KLEMME TIMES

. W. J. Bars 1 0

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 18 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, January 2 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

LOYD LAWHORN PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY MORNING

Cloyd Lawhorn passed away at 2:45 ednesday morning after an illness f pneumonia for about ten days.

Mr. Lawhorn had an attack of in- enza which later turned into pneu- onia, causing his untimely death. He as reported to be better the other ay and his many friends had hoped or his speedy recovery and the news his death brought to them a shock. he funeral services will be held to- ay at the house.

Further particulars and obituary ill be published next week as the ecessary information is unavailable t this time.

The sympathy of the entire com- unity is extended to the bereaved ife and relatives.

JOSEPH M. ELDRIDGE

Joseph M. Eldridge was born in Ja- aica, Iowa, some 28 years ago and at Madison, Wisconsin, while in hemical Warfare Service, Wednes- ay, December 4th, 1918. His death ame very suddenly, even to his most intimate friends, and was presumably due to influenza.

His college education was obtained at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where he graduated from the Dairy Husbandry Course in June, 1916. Be- hind this bare statement of fact is a tory of persistent striving for an ed- cation against ill health and other ifficulties of which the average tudent does not know. He was a ember of the Kappa Sigma frater- ty and counted his friends by the mber who knew him. "Joe" as he as known by all, was loved for his igh ideals, manly character, and last ut not least, his cheerful disposition is many friends will miss him great- y and his nearest and most intimate riends mourn his loss deeply.

During his residence in Brookings ince September, 1916, he has been mployed as a Professor in the Dairy Department of the college where he as performed his work faithfully and well and has been especially well liked by students and faculty. Last July, after having been placed in deferred classification on account of a consti- tutional physical disability, he finally succeeded in passing the physical ex amination for limited service and was sent with the July draft to Camp Dodge. From there he was transferred to Chemical Warfare Service at Mad ison, Wisconsin, where he had re mained doing his part in the service of his country. Just as it seemed that he had arrived at the time of his life to which every young person looks forward, his difficulties overcome and soon to be returned honorably to pri- vate life, where he could live peace- fully and happily, "taps" are without warning sounded and another one of our best young men is called to his reward.

Funeral services and interment were at his former home, Ames, Iowa, to which place, from Madison, Prof. Earl Series acted as escort.

He leaves a mother, two sisters, and a brother in France. He was to have been married Christmas to Miss Laura Jones, a sister of Mrs. R. L. Patty, of Brookings.

The above clipping is taken from the Brookings County (South Dako- ta) Press and was given to us for publication by Mrs. Eldridge, mother of Mr. Joseph Eldridge. Mr. Eldridge is also a brother of Mrs. R. M. Thomas of this city.

Watch Me For Coming Events

IDLE HOUR
Weekly Program

Marguerite Clark in
"The Goose Girl"
Saturday, January 4

Franklin Farnum in
"The Fighting Grin"
A Blue Bird Production
Wednesday, Jan. 1

Dance Every Friday Night

HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP

A food map of Europe today shows not a single country in which the future does not hold threat of serious difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which have maintained marine commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet actual needs until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the large centers of population.

Belgium and northern France, as well as Serbia, appear on the hunger map distinct from the rest of Europe because they stand in a different relation from the other nations to the people of the United States. America has for four years maintained the small war rations of Belgium and northern France and is already making special efforts to care for their increased after-the-war needs, which, with those of Serbia, must be included in this plan, are urgent in the extreme and must have immediate relief.

The gratitude of the Belgian nation for the help America has extended to her during the war constitutes the strongest appeal for us to continue our work there. The moment the German armies withdrew from her soil and she was established once more in her own seat of government the little nation's first thought was to express her gratitude to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for preserving the lives of millions of her citizens.

Germany, on the other hand, need not figure in such a map for Americans because there is no present indication that we shall be called on at all to take thought for the food needs of Germany. Germany probably can care for her own food problem if she is given access to shipping and is enabled to distribute food to the cities with dense populations, which are the trouble centers.

England, France, the Netherlands and Portugal, all of which have been maintained from American supplies, have sufficient food to meet immediate needs, but their fututre presents serious difficulties. The same is true of Spain and the northern neutral countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—whose ports have been open and who have been able to draw to some degree upon foreign supplies.

Most of Russia is already in the throes of famine, and 40,000,000 people there are beyond the possibility of help. Before another spring thousands of them inevitably must die. This applies as well to Poland and practically throughout the Baltic regions, with conditions most serious in Finland.

Bohemia, Serbia, Roumania and Montenegro have already reached the famine point and are suffering a heavy toll of death. The Armenian population is falling each week as hunger takes its toll, and in Greece, Albania and Roumania so serious are the food shortages that famine is near. Although starvation is not yet imminent, Italy, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Turkey are in the throes of serious stringencies.

In order to fulfill America's pledge for world relief we will have to export [illegible] which can be handled through our ports. This means at the very least a minimum of 20,000,000 tons compared with 6,000,000 tons pre-war exports and 11,820,000 tons exported last year, when we were bound by the ties of war to the European allies.

If we fail to lighten the black spots on the hunger map or if we allow any portions to become darker the very peace for which we fought and bled will be threatened. Revolt and anarchy inevitably follow famine. Should this happen we will see in other parts of Europe a repetition of the Russian debacle and our fight for world peace will have been in vain.

Big Drive For War Sufferers Starts Jan. 12.

The People of Iowa Asked to Give $1,479,000 to Aid Starving People of Near East

Iowa is all set for the big united campaign for relief funds to be put on January 12 to 19, by the American and Syrian Relief committee and the Jewish War Sufferers relief board. During that week the people of Iowa will be asked to give $1,479,000 to be used in supplying food and other supplies to the ten million or more starving people in the Near East.

The people of Armenia and Syria have been persecuted and driven from their homes by the Turks, and thousands of them have starved to death.

In Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Palestine and Asia Minor there are millions of Jews who have been driven from their homes during the war. The Jewish War Sufferers Relief board of America is putting on a national campaign for funds to be used for their relief.

In Iowa it has been thought best, by the executive boards of both organizations that the drives be united. The work done by them is so similar that it makes a United Relief Drive especially fitting. Both organizations minister to any needy people who come within their territory, without regard to race or creed.

The cause is one that challenges the interest and support of every person in the broad, wealthy state of Iowa. Hon. Geo. Cosson, state chairman of the campaign, is confident the drive will be a success and that the people of the state will raise in a week's time more than the quota assigned to them, which, roughly speaking, is one per cent of the last Liberty Loan quota.

Red Cross Favors Relief Drive For Near East Needy

Approves Work Being Done for Armenians, Syrians and Jewish War Sufferers

The Red Cross is heartily in sympathy with the relief work being done by the American committee on Armenian and Syrian relief, and is lending financial aid to the cause, according to a telegram received recently by George Cosson of Des Moines, from H. P. Davison, National director of the Red Cross.

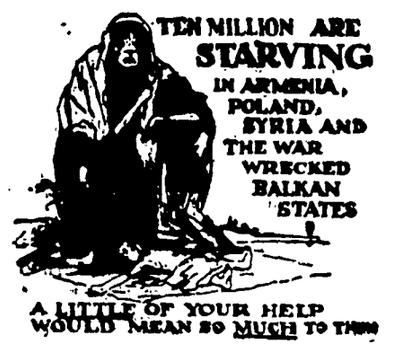
Mr. Cosson is state chairman of the drive for funds which will be put on in Iowa January 12 to 19 by the American committee on Armenian and Syrian relief and the Jewish War Sufferers relief board, and Mr. Davison's message assures him that the Red Cross is backing the drive.

Davison Gives O. K.

The telegram is as follows: "The American Red Cross during the last eighteen months has contributed $4,500,000 to this committee for relief in the Near East. We have been working in closest co-operation with that committee and have every faith in their work. The Red Cross relief does not overlap on that of this committee, as we have kept out of their field on the basis that relief work in this territory had already been well handled by them, and therefore co-operated with them by contributions mentioned above instead of organizing new units for this field.

H. P. Davison,
Director American Red Cross."

The question as to why the Red Cross did not take charge of the relief work among the ten million starving people in Armenia, Syria, Palestine, Poland, Lithuania, and the other countries whose inhabitants have been left destitute by the war, is definitely answered by this communication from the Red Cross headquarters. That organization has recognized the fact that the machinery for relief work has already been set up, and that it is better to utilize this machinery.



The Old Fashioned New Year Dance at the Idle Hour Theatre on Tuesday evening was well enjoyed by all. All the old time dances were given. The old year was danced out and the New Year danced in with an old fashioned quadrille and the merry makers did not leave for their homes until three o'clock, when the dance finally broke up. There will be another old time dance on January 28th and all are cordially invited to attend and have another big time.

Dr. W. M. Brackett is again back at Garner after a stay of nearly two years in New Mexico. "Doc" is the old time Editor of the Garner Democrat and has a host of friends in Klemme. We had a mighty fine visit with "Doc" Monday afternoon when he related his experiences in the west. "Doc" says Iowa is the only real State in the Union and that he has come back to stay. Sure he looks younger than ever and says he feels like a spring chicken.

WHIZBANGS

Germany in accordance with her spirit of Kultur now would have us believe that she protected her borders from invasion by sheer force of arms, thus saving her cities and towns from destruction and with characteristic naivete congratulates herself that such was the case, totally forgetting that only her pusilanimous surrender made it possible for her to do so. Her attack on Belgium and France in 1914 before they had an opportunity to defend themselves clearly shows the malevolent spirit of Kultur in that "the end justifies the means" which animated her, and to accomplish this she threw to the winds solemn treaties and employed methods that would put savages to the blush and although the Allies have brought her to her knees and are now in the ascendency, they scorn to retaliate by using like tactics against her, and have only occupied part of her territory for protection and as a matter of precaution. It would seem that Germany ought to be grateful enough to acknowledge the fact, and to be thankful that she is treated with so much lenience by the Allies. But that probably is more than one could expect from the vagaries of the Hunish mind.

There has been considerable discussion pro and con between those in favor of universal training for the young men and boys of this country in case of another war taking place, and those against the scheme. Our private opinion publicly expressed is that as long as human nature is what it is, jealousies and disputes between nations will arise and unless total disarmament is enforced and the manufacture and sale of the implements of war is strictly prohibited by all nations, war will ensue. And even in case of disarmament mankind being true to form probably would revert to the customs of the stone age and settle disputes with fists and clubs as formerly. However, this mode would be preferable to the one now in vogue as being more humane and less dangerous to life and limb. Throwing all jokes aside we are in favor of preparedness as being the part of wisdom to meet any contingency that might arise in the years to come.

If the late Kaiser is as crazy as some of his former generals would have us believe, he should be confined in an asylum for the criminally insane, and the generals who carried out his insane orders of rapine and murder receive the punishment he deserves.

If Germany's supply of efficiency has run out the Allies can be depended upon to supply the deficiency with enough of sufficiency to meet the demand.

The German "watch on the Rhine" having busted it's main spring and lost it's hands, has been taken over by the Allies and put in thorough repair and will be run by them hereafter on the daylight safety plan.

Of all the silly roorbacks put out by the mendacious newspaper correspondents, about the silliest is the report that Hindenburg is running another one of his famous lines six miles back from the position held by the Allies on the east side of the River Rhine. This undoubtedly must be an imaginary line without length, or breadth or thickness with its Hind-end towards the Allies front. As Misther Dooley remarks, "You mustn't belave all you see be the paypers."

It seems as if the people of Germany not having killings enough in their wars with the Allies is now engaged in killing off each other. This puts usi n mind of the story of the fabled serpent who, bent on suicide, swallowed itself, tail first until nothing was left but the head. However, if Germany keeps on she won't leave even her head; but if she finds pleasure in so doing, let her go to it. It's not our funeral.

While, on every side we hear the praises sung of the glorious deeds of our army and navy in this late war, we have yet to hear of any tribute being paid to the equally brave men who composed the working force of our merchant marine, the jack tars who braved the terrors of the submarines and faced death manfully day and night to keep the fighting men at the front fully supplied with food and munitions, those sinews of war without which our boys could not have won glorious victories and placed their names high upon the roll of honor for all the world to see. Therefore we sing the praises of the h[illegible] jacktar of the Merchant Mar[illegible] the tune of one of his old time dee[illegible] sea "chanties:"

"A wet sheet and a flowing sail,"
Yo! Ho! And a tot o' rum;
A rising wind and a steady gale,
Yo! Ho! And our work's begun.
A clearing sky with the rising sun,
Yo! Ho! And a tot o' rum;
The Boss's whistle and a lively run
Yo Ho! And our job is done.
Mere Man.

RED CROSS NEWS

Join the Red Cross now fo[illegible] and let Klemme be a 100 [illegible] town and also vicinity. [illegible] have not been asked to jo[illegible] who want to join may do [illegible] $1.00 for each adult and [illegible] child at the First [illegible] Please respond.

Shipment of December [illegible] Garner Saturday was 6 [illegible] pair pajamas, 1 swe[illegible]

All knitting ar[illegible] brought in by no[illegible]

KLEMME [illegible]

Evidently some of the High [illegible] pupils enjoyed their Christmas [illegible] tion too strenuously for s[illegible] found to be among the mi[illegible] oll call Monday morn[illegible]

Mabel Larsen left [illegible] Iowa, December 23rd, [illegible] spent her Christmas vacation.

Miss Shaver and Miss Wa[illegible] spent the past week at Cedar [illegible] but have returned to sh[illegible] burdens once more.

Mr. Tompkins and bri[illegible] his m[illegible] vacation with his [illegible] t Miller

GOOD.

Father Ea[illegible] of Belm[illegible] hurs[illegible]

Lawyer Blis[illegible] here Thursday.

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Mrs. Cashman and daugh[illegible] went to Iowa City Saturda[illegible]

****

Allie White and fam[illegible] spent Christmas at the [illegible] home here.

****

Dr. and Mrs. Sn[illegible] home Thursday. The doc[illegible] kept busy ever since he ca[illegible]

****

Rabbit hunting is the [illegible] days.

****

Ina Ahrenkiel is clerki[illegible] store as Iva Christie is on th[illegible]

***

Arthur Savogue returned [illegible] City Thursday.

****

The dance was well attended mas night. All report a [illegible]

****

There will be a Mann[illegible] here Friday, January 3rd.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G[illegible] spending a few days w[illegible] ter and family at Renw[illegible]

****

Tauge and Alva [illegible] home from Washi[illegible] where they have been f[illegible]

****

Walter Beier went to Tek[illegible]

****

Mrs. Erickson an[illegible] home Thursday.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Diemer from Dakota are visiting here.

***

Mrs. Conlan and the M[illegible] Avery, Sullivan, and Bro[illegible] Belmond callers Friday.

****

Amos Hansen went to [illegible] Tuesday to spend Christma[illegible] parents.

Friendship is Not Blind

In friendship we see only [illegible] faults which may be prejudic[illegible] our friends, while in love we discern no faults but those by which we ourselves suffer.—La Bruyere.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday mor[illegible] at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close o[illegible] preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Experiments undertaken by the navy department at the navy public health service hospital on Gallups Island, to ascertain the cause and spread of influenza, have had merely negative results. One hundred volunteers who have been under observation for several weeks have had influenza germs placed in their nostrils and throats and have eaten them with their food and some have been inoculated with serums, but no cases of the disease have developed thus far Increased appetite and more vigorous health have been the only noticeable results of the experiment. The tests will be continued.

"The arrival of Scotch infantry in Cologne caused the greatest excitement among the sightseers as the kilties swung through the streets behind their wailing bagpipes. Thousands of folk hastily collected to see the strange soldiers in skirts of whom Cologne had heard with unbelieving ears. So eagerly did the people press forward that at times traffic was practically halted. Certainly for a moment the crowds came as near forgetting their hatred of the allies as they had at any time in four years, for the highlanders made a hit and drew a smile to many a hard face," wires a correspondent.

The late King Edward VII of England, according to the London Globe, thus sized up Kaiser Wilhelm: "That fellow is foolish enough and insane enough to fight for the mastery of Europe and to involve England among his enemies in the conflict, because he suffers from the delusion that he understands the English people better than anyone else in Europe He is obsessed with the notion that, should he lose, he will always find apologists and supporters among the leaders of English opinion"

Mayor Charles E Thomas, of Colorado Springs Colo notified the 38 members of the fire department whose resignations were in his hands that their services were no longer needed The messages were taken to the fire stations by men who have been engaged by the city council to fill the vacancies The fire department is recruited mainly from other branches of city service Refusal of the council to include a wage increase for the firemen in the 1919 budget led to the resignations

Pro-soviet teachers appear to be losing upon the Berger trial in Chicago as an opportunity to spread their doctrines before the world Seymour Steadman counsel for the defense, says the newspapers have been lying about bolshevism "There were no massacres in Russia," he declared "No more than 500 persons have been killed on either side The bolshevists dethroned the czar

John D Rockefeller has filed an affidavit swearing off half of the $10,000,000 personal property assessment levied on him by the New York tax commission The affidavit says Mr Rockefeller's personal property in the city does not exceed $3,500,000, but that he was willing to accept an assessment of $5,000,000 the figure which has stood for several years

In order to protect returning soldiers from marrying hastily but not too well, 'questionnaires' are being sent to marriage license bureaus at the principal debarkation points, which must be satisfactorily answered by soldiers and their prospective brides before licenses will be issued

Another invention perfected by the Americans too late to be used is just reported It is a star shell operating at long range, under all conditions at sea. The shell will illuminate naval units of an enemy without disclosing the position of the craft using it

Asked for a statement relative to the facts collecting him being brought to light by the Senate committee's investigation of German propaganda William R Hearst said: "The investigation is not bothering me in the least You see, after all, it is not very important at least it is not for us Germany succeeded"

The Red Cross has sent 2,000,000 Christmas cards to France for the boys to send back home to friends It is often difficult for the soldiers to get cards or gifts to send The designs of the cards are especially American and have been contributed by some of the best known artists of the country

Philip Scheidemann thinks William Hohenzollern has already been punished enough Maximilian Harden is also appealing for his former master saying that William Hohenzollern had no personal part in the war but was merely a tool of the ministry party

Officials of the Brooklyn trolley lines say "The women have come to stay on our lines as long as they want to. We are taking on all who apply who are capable They prove to be steady, honest and courteous" The women are getting $27 to $33 a week

The organization of a federal department of health and the combining of various governmental and private associations devoted to various phases of public health movements is urged by Dr Geo E Vincent head of the Rockefeller Foundation

"Anti-French Feeling in Germany" "Alsatia and Lorraine and the Occupation of Paris" These headlines are from the Ox Row Banner and Oracle of 1859, and reported by Dr Holmes in 1867

Admiral Badger says the United States has agreed to pay $.0 for each American soldier transported overseas in British vessels England frequently had asked for a larger sum, he says, but no agreement as to an increase had been reached.

A Britain day cable from Lord Northcliffe is, "Alas, owing to our cast iron censorship, our American friends know little of our part in war Forty thousand land and sea officers and 900,000 men dead."

Roger O'Mara, one of the best known detectives of the country, especially in his work for and as guardian of Harry Thaw, died in his Pittsburgh home Thursday.

Before the war the German emperor was in the enjoyment of an annual income of over $1,000,000 derived from private possessions valued at approximately $100,000,000.

David R. Francis, American ambassador to Russia, is leaving for Paris for the purpose of reporting on Russian affairs to President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

It is announced that approximately 200 German submarines were destroyed during the war. The total number of all types built by the Germans is estimated to have been 750

IDA COUNTY JAIL HAS NEW RECORD

Meal Furnished to But One Prisoner During the Entire Twelve Months of 1918.

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 28.—The Ida county jail has a record for 1918 that will probably not be equaled by any other Hawkeye county for the past 12 months. Sheriff McLeod, whose time expires January 1, and who holds the record for the longest continuous service of any Iowa sheriff—17 years—earned the munificent sum of 25 cents for feeding prisoners during the past year. The mayor of Ida Grove turned a drunk from Sac county over to the sheriff to serve a three-day sentence, but after being in jail only a few hours he made up his mind to pay his fine and was released after getting one meal from the county. During the 17 years Mr. McLeod has been in office he has never lost a prisoner, although on two or three occasions they have made their escape temporarily.

DEATH REVEALS A REAL LIFE TRAGEDY

Marshalltown, Ia., Dec. 28.—An interesting life's history came to a tragic end at the soldiers' home in this city Tuesday night, when Edward Padelford, aged 96, a member of the home from this city, either fell or jumped out of the second story window of the soldiers' home hospital His dead body was found at 10 o'clock, when an orderly discovered that Padelford's room was empty, and that a window was open Ten minutes before Padelford was seen by the orderly sitting on the edge of his bed.

Estranged from his family over 50 years ago and believed dead by his New England relatives, Padelford proved to be very much alive at 93, and the claimant to an estate of $20,000 left by a niece in Fall River, Mass.

Padelford's family was one of the best known and most prominent in Bristol county, Mass As a man past 40, believing that the west held a brighter future, Padelford left Bristol county in 1860 for Tama county, Ia., where he bought a farm He wrote for his wife and three children to join him in his new home, but Mrs. Padelford decided she did not care to go west. The result was an estrangement that was never healed For years the New England relatives of Padelford supposed him dead In 1915 a niece of Padelford, living at Fall River, Mass., died The Massachusetts law provides that in the event that there is no will the estate of a deceased goes to the oldest near relative In order to get the property of the estate, valued at $20,000 it became necessary for the New England relatives to prove that Edward Padelford was dead This was found hard to do Padelford claimed the estate and got it

As the man was very old and infirm a guardian in the person of H C. Lounsberry, a local attorney, was named by the court Before the guardian was appointed Padelford gave to P E. Wangberg, of this city, who for many years had befriended him, the sum of $4 600 Padelford's estate is all in Liberty bonds and cash in bank It is considered not unlikely that a contest of some kind will be commenced among the heirs in Massachusetts to get the estate

FINE IOWA FARM AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Hamburg Ia., Dec. 28.—A Christmas present of a valuable 400-acre farm is what Mr and Mrs Byron Hill received in their stockings this year

Mr and Mrs Hill are young married people Since shortly after the United States got into the war they have been living at Davenport, where Mr Hill has been employed in the government arsenal He had just graduated from the engineering department of the Iowa State University and the position which he was given at Rock Island was one of considerable responsibility and carried with it a good salary The work appealed to him strongly and Mr Hill believes that it holds great possibilities and his experience in the factory convinces him that there is a great future for industrial engineering but now, there is that farm

Mr and Mrs Hill came home to visit during the holidays, and the gift of the farm, which was made by Mrs Hill's father, G F. Carpenter, who is one of the biggest and most successful of Iowa's farmers and live stock men has put a new face on things for the young people

IOWA CONGRESSMAN HAS NEW MILITARY IDEA

Washington, Dec 28.—The House committee on military affairs is giving serious consideration to the bill of Representative Green, of Iowa, for an army of occupation made up of volunteers and regulars Under the bill there would be a volunteer force of not over 400,000 in the army of occupation, in addition to regulars. Judge Green estimates it would save $2,000,000, besides allowing men needed at home or wanting to go home to get discharges.

FORT DODGE—Damage to the amount of $30,000, partially covered by insurance, was done to River Lodge farm, John Rutledge, proprietor, when fire destroyed eight barns containing 3 years' harvest.

LEMARS—A Hormold has bought the Royal theater in this city from Eish & Berry, of Cherokee, former owners, and will reopen the house December 30

LEMARS BANKER HAS SUDDEN DEATH

LeMars, Ia., Dec. 28.—On the day he was to sit up, recuperating from an attack of influenza John Tentinger, cashier of the American Trust and Savings bank, suffered a relapse and suddenly expired

Mr. Tentinger was a prominent young business man, and had been a tower of strength in war work. He was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

LARGE QUANTITY OF HAY DESTROYED

Ida Grove, Ia., Concern Loses Heavily as No Insurance Was Carried on the Stock.

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 26.—Fire Saturday night destroyed 280 tons of hay for Meentz & Johnston, of this city, which they had stored in a vacated feed and tie barn. This hay Messrs. Meents & Johnston had cut from lands they had leased in western Iowa and Nebraska and was valued at $30 per ton. They had no insurance. The building was owned by C. C. Crawford, grain buyer of this city, and had been empty until rented by the men who owned the hay. The fact that the building was covered by sheet iron and no wind prevailed at the time it was burning no doubt prevented the destruction of many other buildings as there were a number of frame structures just across the alley.

MERLE HAY'S COMRADE HAS RETURNED HOME

Glidden, Ia., Dec. 26.—Glidden welcomes its first returning overseas man. Walter D. Brown, of Company L, 16th infantry, arrived home on a 15-days' furlough from the hospital at West Baden, Ind., and was given a royal welcome by his friends and neighbors.

He was one of the first eight volunteers from this place and is thought to be the only one of this number who is still alive, but there is still some uncertainty in regard to one or two others. They entered the service in May, 1917. Merle Hay was one of the number.

Walter Brown was wounded three times, the first time in May, then again on July 19 and last and most seriously on September 12. This was caused by a fragment of high explosive shell which lodged in his hip. After some time he was rescued by a comrade, himself also seriously wounded in the arm, who held a gun over four Hun prisoners and compelled them to carry him from the field.

INSTITUTION INMATES HELP IN WAR WORK

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 26.—How inmates in the various state institutions in Iowa have contributed to war work is revealed in the biennial report issued at the capitol by Forrest S. Treat, secretary of the board of control.

In the 13 institutions 7,500 garments were made in cooperation with local Red Cross chapters. They consisted of surgical supplies, bandages, handkerchiefs, tray cloths and various other articles of knitted wear. The largest number made at any institution was at Eldora, where the inmates of the training school for boys turned out 263 pieces. The next largest number were made at the soldiers' orphans' home at Davenport, with a total of 135.

War subscriptions at the state institutions totaled $206,395 35. Of this amount $152,785 went into Liberty bonds and $44,440.45 with the balance divided between the Red Cross, the Y M C. A., and others

SERVED IN GERMAN ARMY UNDER COUNT ZEPPELIN

Marcus, Ia., Dec 26.—While assisting in the care of influenza patients in his daughter's family, Jacob Mayer, aged 73 years, dropped dead from heart disease Mr Mayer came to this community over 43 years ago from Germany. He left his native land because he thought they were preparing for more wars and during the present war he has had little time for either the kaiser or Prussianism Mr Mayer served his time in military life and the captain of his company was none other than Count Zeppelin, now famous for the Zeppelin monsters which he invented Mr Mayer has a son, Ervin with the American expeditionary forces and his name appeared as "wounded" in the casualty list the day after his father's death

WIFE OF DOCTOR IS VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Marcus Ia., Dec. 26.—One of the deaths due to influenza which has caused gloom in Marcus, occurred on Sunday afternoon in a Sioux City hospital when Mrs T C Knox, wife of Dr Knox, a young physician of this city, died Mrs Knox was about 33 years of age and is survived by her husband and two young sons. A few weeks ago Dr Knox's sisterinlaw, Mrs. Ralph Knox a young matron, died of influenza in the same hospital

Carl Weink aged 20 years, succumbed to pneumonia following influenza He was a successful young farmer of this locality

SIOUX RAPIDS SOLDIER IS REPORTED MISSING

Sioux Rapids Ia., Dec 26.—George Graber has been notified by the war department that his son Frank, serving with the American expeditionary forces in France, has been officially reported missing in action since November 5

PARENTS NOTIFIED SON KILLED IN ACTION

Sioux Rapids Ia., Dec 26.—Lieut. Perry Dyram, who enlisted at the outbreak of the war, is reported killed in action. This intelligence was brought to the parents of the soldier in a letter from an army officer in France.

NEW WAVE OF "FLU" SWEEPS MARCUS, IA.

Marcus, Ia., Dec 26. A second wave of the influenza is sweeping this locality. It hit the telephone exchange hard and the four operators are down with the disease. Miss Mina Hully, who was a former operator, and F. E. Paine, manager, are operating the board on the day and night shift. Schools which have been closed for two months will likely not reopen December 30, as the number of cases is increasing as they have in the past week.

IOWA K. C. WORKER WRITES FROM FRONT

Asserts German Soldiers Greatly Pleased Over End of War —Hopes to Be Back Home Soon.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 25.—That some of the Germans were a mighty tickled lot over the signing of the armistice is the word conveyed in a letter just received from Al J. Thorpe, of Manchester, Ia., by Joe McCormick, of this city, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Thorpe has been in France since last May as a K. of C. secretary. The letter is dated: "K. of C. hut, near the line, November 26." The writer says he has been with the 28th national guard of Pennsylvania, a division that has received several citations for the work its members did at Chateau Thierry and Argonne forest.

"Two Knights of Columbus secretaries, Edward F. Hayes of New York city and Tom Quirk of Philadelphia, assigned to the 28th division, on the morning of November 12, the day after the armistice was signed, while carrying supplies and comforts to the men of their division were suddenly surprised to find themselves over in the German lines," writes Mr. Thorpe. "They were quickly surrounded by German soldiers and welcomed by them as long lost friends.

"The joy of the boches at the conclusion of the war was manifest in numerous ways and they insisted on the two secretaries accompanying them to the village of D——, where they saw unquestionable evidence of the great work of the American artillery. After staying a little while the two secretaries, accompanied by a number of German soldiers, came back across the line, carrying with them the best wishes of the enemy."

Mr. Thorpe was general secretary in charge of the K. C. welfare work in the 28th division and has several assistants under his direction. He recently had a chance to go through to Germany with another division, but the staff officers of the 28th brought considerable pressure to bear to keep him with them.

"I am quite positive I will be in Germany soon," says one paragraph in his letter, "although I sure would like to see that good old statue of Liberty at an early date. I just lost one of my hardest workers. He was from Brooklyn and has one lung badly affected with phosgene gas and he is also suffering from shell shock. I took him to Paris and the K. C. officials there have sent him back to the states. I mention this only to show that our work over here is not all a bed of roses as some may think. Another one of my men was hit by a piece of shrapnel but he is still carrying the K. C. banner among the boys."

Mr. Thorpe formerly was proprietor of the Plaza moving picture theater in Manchester and he is also well known in Davenport and Waterloo, having lived in these places for some time.

TWO SHELDON SOLDIERS WOUNDED IN LAST DAYS

Sheldon, Ia., Dec. 25.—Peter William Vogel, of near Sheldon, was wounded in action on September 27 and remained in the hospital until November 11, at which time he again joined his company His wound consisted of injury to the left hip with two machine gun bullets, striking him four inches apart. The wound was received during the drive in the St. Mihiel salient He is a member of Company L, 47th infantry. A letter written November 18 by him has just been received.

Henry Reekers, of this city, was wounded in action in France by shrapnel striking him in the leg. The wound was received just before the armistice was signed, in the Argonne drive. He is a member of Company B, Ninth infantry. Word just received from him says that he is using crutches and was then on his way to the coast.

SON OF QUAKER WEARS THE FRENCH WAR CROSS

Spencer, Ia., Dec. 25.—Sergt. Ernest M. Bantz, of the United States marine corps, reached his home in Clay county today. Sergeant Bantz is the son of a Quaker preacher, yet he wears the coveted cross de guerre, given him by the French commander for gallantry in action. He was a member of the 17th Company, Fifth regiment, and was at Verdon, Chateau-Thierry and Belleau wood. He fell wounded at Soissons, when a high explosive shell wounded him in three places. His right hand is useless and his right leg is still too stiff to bend. He is home on a short sick leave and will return after Christmas to a naval hospital at Great Lakes, where he is convalescing. Sergeant Bantz is 23 years of age. He enlisted at Detroit three days after war broke out. He also wears the red cord of the legion of honor.

ADVISED SON IN FRANCE IS FULLY RECOVERED

Lake View, Ia., Dec. 25.—This will be a happy Christmas for Matt Drilling and family. They have had three sons in the U. S. army. Arnold, who was with the overseas forces, died of influenza, and Leonard was seriously wounded in the battle of the Marne last July. About three weeks ago they got a message from the war department saying that Leonard was seriously wounded again and this news came as a hard blow to them so soon after the death of Arnold. Yesterday they got a letter from Leonard informing them that he was well. The report was a mistake and there is rejoicing in the home.

"BLUE SKY" STOCK SALESMEN TO SUFFER

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 25.—The legislative committee of the Iowa State Bankers' Association, in session here, discussed the draft of a bill to be presented to the coming legislature designed to "clip the wings" of blue sky stock salesmen. Too many corporations with fake capitalizations designed purely to sell stock are getting a foothold in this state, the bankers declare.

Urges Owners Register Bonds

Washington (by mail)—To insure against loss or theft of Liberty bonds, owners are being urged by the treasury to have their coupon bonds registered, although the procedure results in a great amount of work and expense for the government now that the number of bond owners runs above 20,000,000. The registration can be arranged at most banks, and is done without cost to the owner. After registration, if a bond is accidentally lost, stolen, or destroyed, the government will pay it at maturity just the same, and interest checks will be mailed to the bond owner twice a year without requiring him to go to the trouble of clipping coupons and presenting them at a bank.

"The fact that bonds of the first Liberty loan or bonds of the second Liberty loan are converted into bonds bearing higher rate of interest does not affect the dates on which interest is payable," explains a treasury announcement.

Interest is paid on bonds of the first loan, regardless of whether they have been converted, on June 15 and December 15; on bonds of the second loan, May 15 and November 15; third loan, March 15 and September 15; fourth loan, April 15 and October 15.

The treasury also explains that, owing to the mechanical difficulties of preparing millions of interest checks on registered bonds, coupon bonds will not be exchanged for registered bonds or registered bonds transferred on the books from one owner to another, during a month before an interest paying date of each particular loan.

FREE REIGN FOR MEXICAN LEADER

Carranza Given Unlimited Financial Powers—May Remove Food Import Duties.

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Dec. 27.—Extraordinary powers in financial matters have been extended to President Carranza by the chamber of deputies.

Under the new authority President Carranza is expected soon to issue decrees removing, until June 30, 1919, import duties on foodstuffs, articles of primary necessity to the country and on agricultural implements and irrigation machinery. It is expected that duties on automobiles will be removed for a period of three months.

Constitutional reforms have been proposed by which the force of several sections of the constitution will be mitigated. These refer principally to sections governing the power of state legislatures to fix the maximum number of clergy participating in religious rites and require that all members of the clergy be native born Mexicans. Clauses dealing with the nationalization of church property would be brought into agreement by another proposed amendment.

URGE HUNGARY TO WAR ON SLOVAKS

Strong Influence at Work In Budapest, Seeking Hostilities Against New Government.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Strong factions at Budapest are urging Hungary to war upon the Poles and Czecho-Slovaks, according to diplomatic advices received here today.

The report is that a new Hungarian cabinet will be formed with a policy committed to the absolute protection of the former Hungarian frontiers in the east and north.

It wts indicated that Hungarian representatives at Paris will refer to the peace conference, the Polish occupation of Austro-Hungarian Galicia, and the Czecho-Slovak seizure of certain territory within recognized Hungarian borders, as a violation of the armistice.

The Hungarians put little opposition to the advance of Polish legions in Galicia, retiring from Lemberg and permitting the Poles and Ukranians to struggle over ther counter-claims to the territory. In Slovakia they relinquished their position only after strong Czecho-Slovak forces were ordered into the field.

The advices announce the retirement of Louis Biro, as Hungarian foreign secretary.

HORSE AND MULE AUCTION

Government Will Sell Surplus at Big Public Sales.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Forty-five thousand mules and horses, part of the army's surplus supply, will be sold at auction at camps throughout the country next month. The sales will be held January 7, 14, 21 and 28; and stock to be disposed of includes cavalry, artillery and draft horses, mules and pack animals.

MORE TROOPS TO RETURN

General Pershing Orders Soldier Boys Home.

By Associated Press.

Washington Dec 27.—Lists of units of the expeditionary forces assigned for early convoy home cabled today by General Pershing comprised 600 officers and nearly 20,000 men. They included the 44th, 60th and 64th coast artillery regiments and the 49th and 51st infantry.

"FLU" VISITS GUATEMALA

A Number of Deaths Reported as Epidemic Spreads

By Associated Press

San Salvador, Dec 27.—Advices received here from Guatemala report Spanish influenza prevalent there and say that it has caused the death of a number of persons. The sanitary arrangements for the cities have been taken over by doctors from the United States.

WHEAT PRICES FOR 1919 PLAN

Houston Recommends Congressional Action In Memorandum—Also Asks For Purchasing Agency.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Estimating a possible wheat crop of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels for 1919 the department of agriculture recommended to congress today legislation to insure payment of the $2.26 a bushel guaranteed price to the wheat producers.

A memorandum sent to Representative Lever, of South Carolina, chairman of the house agriculture committee, made the following recommendations:

1. Extension by congress beyond June 1, 1920, of the date for the government purchase of the 1919 crop.

2. Continuance of the food administration's grain corporation or creation of a new agency to buy, store and sell 1919 wheat that may be offered to the government.

3. Possible legislative provisions to protect the government against wheat or flour brought in from other countries during the period of effectiveness of the guaranteed price and also to protect buyers of such wheat as long as the wheat is in this country and not consumed.

Approval of Wilson.

The memorandum was compiled with the approval of President Wilson and Secretary Houston, in submitting it said: "The government had made a guarantee, and it goes without saying that it must be made effective."

Regarding the extension of government purchase, the memorandum said: "It will be impossible to carry out the guarantee as it is intended by June 1, 1920, and if producers cannot sell their wheat to the United States before that date and are left with wheat on hand, it will be felt that the obligation of the United States has not been carried out in good faith."

Must Have Funds.

"The government purchasing agency," the memorandum sets forth, "must have ample funds to at all times purchase throughout the United States the guarantee price such wheat of the 1919 crop as may be offered to it, and also to provide storage facilities to take care of the same by lease or purchase of facilities now in existence or by building additional facilities, or both.

"The appropriation will have to be on a basis to enable the guarantee price to be maintained at all times by purchases of wheat with funds provided by the government and without reliance on outside credit."

The food administration grain corporation is maintining the price for the 1918 crop with its capital of $150,000,000, and its credits, combined with the export demand for wheat. The 1918 crop is estimated at 917,100,000 bushels, and on November 29 last the movement from the farms amounted to 588,000,000, of which 254,000,000 was in storage.

Much on Farms.

"It will be observed," said the memorandum, "that there is a very large amount of the 1918 crop yet to be moved from the farms, and it will take all the resources of the grain corporation and the most careful attention to every detail to carry out the guaranteed price for the crop of 1918. In fact if the export demand should diminish it may be necessary that there be further appropriation by congress."

The carrying of the guaranteed price for the 1919 crop presents a much more difficult situation, it was pointed out, because the winter wheat acreage is about 9,000,000,000 acres larger than that of 1918, and if an increase in spring wheat is planted the harvest of 1919 may be in excess of the 1918 crop.

Trade Conditions.

Export of 1918 spring wheat is estimated at about 310,000,000 bushels, a larger amount than can be expected for the 1919 crop, because of shipments from Canada, Australia, India and Argentina. Domestic consumption of the 1919 crop, including the seed wheat reserve, the memorandum stated, cannot exceed 640,000,000 bushels as a maximum. The possible 1919 crop was fixed at 1,114,400,000 bushels, of which 90,000,000 would be for seed requirements, 550,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption, leaving 474,500,000 for export.

The 1919 crop for export, it was pointed out, might sell in competition with that from other countries at a price considerably lower than the guaranteed price, which probably would result in similar reductions at home

MAY REOPEN ENLISTMENT

Baker Urges Army Legislation in Letter to Chairman Dent.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Immediate legislation authorizing resumption of voluntary enlistment in the army and the repeal of provision of the selective service act limiting enlistments to the period of the war, was urged by Secretary Baker in a letter to Chairman Dent, of the House military committee.

JAP ENVOY ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.—Baron Nobuaki Makino head of the Japanese delegation enroute to the Versailles peace conference arrived here today from Japan on the steamer Tenyo Maru. The party, which includes several high government officials of Japan, will continue tomorrow for New York.

ONDON GRASPS WILSON'S HAND

menious Welcome Given to resident as He Proceeds long Gaily Decorated Streets -Ovation at Every Point.

By United Press.

ndon, Dec. 27.—Amid booming of and cheers of enormous crowds, ent Wilson was welcomed to this afternoon. King George ueen Mary met him at the train. left his car a band played the Spangled Banner.

King quickly stepped forward Wilson appeared and they shook with great cordiality. Both d and exchanged apparent pleas-es.

n Mrs. Wilson advanced, bear- huge bouquet. The queen and Mary came up, smiling and introduced.

heartily welcome you to England," the king to the president.

greatly appreciate it, I assure replied Wilson.

Review King's Guard.

ile the bands switched to the and Stripes Forever, the presi- and the king reviewed the king's in the train shed. The troops stiffly at attention. The king President Wilson engaged in a talk as they walked, but the drowned out their voices.

King next introduced Premier George who was waiting hesi- ly for the signal to come for- He advanced and shook hands cordially and lingeringly.

Notable Gathering.

ere was an impressive gathering tables at the station including Marshal Haig, Admiral Beatty, ellor Bonar Law, Foreign Min- Balfour, Premier Hughes, of Aus- Premier Borden of Canada, the rajah of Bikanir, Lord Cecil, Curzon, Sir Eric Geddes and They waited on the platform mo time before the train pulled 2:20. Then the crowd of dis- hed personages surged forward s youngsters.

Shakes Hands With Boys.

A number of them had been y introduced the king suggested Wilson step into his carriage.

You will excuse me I'll just shake with these men," said the presi- He walked to a group of Ameri- ficers and shook hands with them, rejoined the king and entered the ge.

The royal conveyance reached the on exit the first roar of welcome the people went up. It increased olume, tumultous seas of noise ng upon the ear drums while the ge moved toward the palace. gback by troops, hundreds of nds of Britishers, flourishing waving their hats and handker- cheered themselves hoarse.

Continuous Ovation.

ere was not a break in the shout- not once did it diminish as the rican president, bowing, smiling doffing his hat in acknowledgment m the royal coach along the two- route to Buckingham palace.

e procession in which President on traversed the streets of London uckingham palace was a short one. e were intervals of 100 feet be- n the units. First came a detach- of police and then a general and staff with the troops of the house- cavalry four abreast in khaki drawn swords. Next came the carriage in which the president on the right of King George. The of Connaught sat opposite them her troop of cavalry followed and came the carriage with Queen with Mrs. Wilson on the right Princess Mary facing them. Then a third cavalry troop and after it three remaining carriages of the sion.

Bows to Royalty.

gleaming coats of the outriders ered along the procession gave a of color. The king was dressed e service uniform of a British field hal. He remained covered through- the journey permitting President on to accept the demonstration. Wilson carried a large boquet of rs and wore black. Queen Mary dressed in a dark costume with a colored hat.

The procession passed through Pall Dowager Queen Alexandria, n Maud of Norway, Princess Vic- and Prince Olaf unceremoniously out of Marlborough house and on the pavement. The crowd fell As the president's carriage ed he leaned forward to salute the group who waved a welcome to The same act of welcome was ated when the carriage with Queen and Mrs. Wilson passed.

Forced to Appear.

soon as President Wilson and his y entered Buckingham palace the rds outside, including several nded soldiers in the palace yard, n, cheering. Then came shouts of want Wilson! We want Wilson!" esponse the President and Mrs. on, together with King George and n Mary, appeared on the second balcony.

resident Wilson waved his hand, in- ting that he would rather not k. Mrs. Wilson waved a small ut Jack. The crowd, however, in- d on a speech so the president d the chorus of voices to silence then addressed himself especially he wounded soldiers:

do not want to make a speech," he "but I do want to tell you how h I honor you men who have been nded in this fight for freedom and thank you all for the welcome you so generously given I hope every of you will come through safely to y the fruits of the victory for h you so courageously fought."

n the Strand the masses of people nd lines of British troops caught first glimpse of the president. route all the way to Buckingham ce was a mass of color, the red, e and blue of Britain and France ominating in the general scheme the red, white and green of Italy red, yellow and black of Belgium ent. But the stars and stripes everywhere

Eagles and Lions.

COFFEE TRADE RESUMED

Unrestricted Trading Opens Today on Stock Markets.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec 27.—Unrestricted trading in coffee futures was resumed today on the New York coffee and sugar exchange for the first time since October 18, when it was ordered stopped by the food administration. The first sale was in May contracts at 17.50 cents compared with 9.55 cents, the maximum price ruling on the day the exchange closed. Spot coffee was quoted at 10⅞c on the day the exchange shut its doors; today it was nominally 17¼c.

The great facade of the national museum was hidden by flags, banners, pennants and enormous gilded eagles and lions. Forces of decorators were busy all day Christmas and all last night. Christmas crowds and early arriving spectators were dodging step-ladders. All along the two-mile route from the railway station to the palace the way is lined with lights to blaze forth tonight.

Pall Mall and St. James streets are lined with famous clubs, the windows of which were filled with members and their wives. Crossing Haymarket, the carriage with the president and King George passed close by the statue of King George III.

The greatest color effect was at Hyde Park corner Thousands of Waacs in khiki, Wrens in navy blue, convalescent sailors in light blue trimmed with red and white, and members of the royal force in sky blue, were massed on the park slope.

Met By Admiral.

The steamer Brighton on which the president crossed the channel, had a quick and smooth passage and arrived at Dover just about midday She was met at Calais by Sir Charles Cust, the king's equerry, and Vice Admiral Sir Rodver Keyes, who accompanied the party to Dover. Four French destroyers escorted the Brighton to mid-channel, where British destroyers and a dozen airplanes took over the duty.

As the Brighton entered the harbor the salute in honor of the president was fired from Dover castle. This was the first time since the beginning of the war that this honor had been accorded any visitor. The Brighton's path was along the line of ships of the famous Dover patrol, all of which were flying American flags and their crews lining the rails. The bands, which when the Brighton was sighted, had played "God Save the King," now took up the "Star Spangled Banner," each ship's company standing at attention

The Brighton was flying the president's flag Admiral Keyes' pennant and the British naval ensign. Mrs. Wilson, who was on deck, took the greatest interest in the evolutions of the British destroyers.

The president who appeared in splendid spirits when he stepped ashore, was immediately greeted by the Duke of Connaught and the other members of the welcoming party.

FLAG MUST FLY IN WORLD PORTS

Chairman of Shipping Boards Points to Need of Great Merchant Marine.

By United Press.

Paris Dec 27.—The American merchant marine flag must fly in every port in the world, Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, declared in an interview with the United Press today. He announced that the United States will soon be able to build ships as cheaply as England.

In this connection, it was learden from other sources, that the help of America's vast new system of shipyards in constructing merchantmen for England, France and the other allied nations, is expected to depend absolutely upon solution of the problem of freedom of the seas. If it is not solved and the lid on cooperation is taken off, America is believed already to throw all its resources into building the world's greatest fleet, thus becoming predominant in world trade.

"It is intended that the American flag shall fly into every port in the world," said Hurley. "There is no intention, however, to utilize American ships only for American cargoes. We want our vessels to carry the cargoes of other nations and we also want the ships of other nations to carry our cargoes.

Fine Living Quarters.

"Every American ship will have fine living quarters. Seamen of the merchant marine will be uniformed. The whole service is to be so attractive that all seamen will be enthusiastic to get into it and become salesmen of American products throughout the the world."

Hurley was not worried about America's ability to compete with any nation in world trade after the war. He said there would be plenty of trade for all and that wages would be similar in all the nations. While England can produce ships at slightly less cost than required for the new American merchant fleet, this discrepancy will be overcome later, Hurley said.

Before the president started for England, he conferred with Hurley. It is believed this conference developed information which the president desired to have ready bfor his metings with British statesmen in London. It was pointed out that a ship shortage will not be felt for six or eight months yet. Thereafter shipbuilding will naturally be much increased.

And, with the increase in shipbuilding, if the lid is off, Uncle Sam, will be ready to play for the pot.

TOSSES BOMB IN THEATER

General Semenoff and Others Injured at Chita.

By Associated Press.

Harbin, Dec. 27.—General Semenoff was wounded in the legs and 10 other persons were injured when a man wearing a uniform threw a bomb in a theater in Chita recently, according to advices from that city.

SHOWER HONORS ON GREAT FLEET

Victorious Squadron of American Dreadnaughts Given Magnificent Welcome as It Enters New York Harbor.

By United Press.

New York, Dec 27.—America's battle fleet, returning victorious from the war, was welcomed home today by cheering thousands, who watched the impressive spectacle from boats and sky-scrapers and every point of vantage.

A whirling snowstorm at times blotted out the majestic fighting ships as they moved slowly up the bay past the statue of Liberty, where Secretary Daniels reviewed them from the deck of the presidential yacht Mayflower. Preceding the fleet came a swarm of small craft and submarine chasers, clearing the way. The islands in the harbor, the docks and tops of tall buildings were thronged with spectators despite a cutting wind.

"It was the greatest naval review in American history and it marked the day when the United States formally assumed its place as the second naval power of the world. The biggest sea fighting force the United States ever boasted today had its first being as a single unit, a veritable American armada, as Secretary Daniels reviewed the combined American battle fleets.

Official Welcome.

The review was the official welcome to the Atlantic fleet, which for nearly two years has kept the United States flag flying in European waters. The 10 long, gray craft steamed up the bay this morning to the music of cheers and sirens, and in the Hudson river joined the home squadron which has remained on this side.

The homecoming fleet comprised Admiral Mayo's flagship, the Pennsylvania, and nine other dreadnaughts—the Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada, Florida, Utah, New York, Texas, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Each mammoth fighter flew from her masts streamers of ribbon almost 100 feet long When the column came into view of the crowds in lower Manhattan showers of torn paper began pouring down from the windows of the skyscrapers. As the vessels went into the Hudson they came quite close to the New York shore, so the people had a good view of them

The cheering was not continuous. After each outburst the crowds stood silent, watching.

Snow Bothers Aircraft.

Aircraft assigned to the task of escorting the fleet had considerable trouble on account of the snow One naval hydroairplane was forced to land in Gravesend Bay, near Brighton Beach. Coast guard cutters were sent out to look for it. Secretary Daniels greeted Admiral Mayo by wireless telephone after the dreadnaught Pennsylvania had opened the conversation by asking

"How do you do, Mayflower."

After Daniels' official radio words of welcome and Mayo's reply the ships engaged in a general talk, one message from the fleet being descriptive of the Christmas dinner all hands enjoyed

Under Statue of Liberty.

All the official welcoming craft were anchored around the Mayflower off the statue of liberty. They included the Aztec, with the assistant secretary of the navy, the press boat Yarifa and a number of others

As each of the home coming ships drew abreast of the Mayflower the secretarial salute of 19 guns roared from its batteries. The toy cannon of the yacht zipped out an acknowledgement of the Pennsylvania's greeting—17 guns in honor of Admiral Mayo

The Atlantic fleet, with sightseeing and freight craft keeping at a respectful distance, steamed majestically into its anchorage in the Hudson, forming in conjunction with the home fleet double line more than six miles long. The dreadnaughts and battleships were moored along the New York side of the river, the destroyers, auxiliary and supply ships swung at anchor off the New Jersey shore.

Powerful Home Fleet.

The home fleet, whose base was in the York river during the war, consisted of the super-dreadnaughts New Mexico and Mississippi—the most powerful ships in the world—the battleships Maine, Wisconsin, Kearsage, Illinois, Alabama, Iowa and Indiana, the repair ships Bridge, Prairie and Vestal; the hospital ship Solace and a great fleet of destroyers, including the newly commissioned Breeze, Dent, Radford Lamberton, Mahan and Ringgold

As soon as the ships dropped anchor the flag officers and captains came aboard the Mayflower which had followed the fleet into the Hudson, to pay their respects to Secretary Daniels They were piped over the side with the true nautical ceremony. These formalities were brief and immediately afterward the secretary began his review of the combined fleets.

The Mayflower proceeded slowly along the Jersey shore to Fort Washington point. Each ship's band played "The Star Spangled Banner," as the yacht steamed past. The crews manned the rails, their blue clad figures standing out in bold relief against the grey background of their ships and the varicolored flags and pennants that flew in fluttering lines from stem to stern.

Jackies Parade.

Ten thousand jackies left the ships when they came to anchorages in the Hudson, and were taken aboard tugs to the shore, where they formed in a column and marched down town through Broadway and Fifth avenue. As the men passed, the huge apartment houses along Riverside drive and upper Broadway residents, leaning from their windows, showered them with cigarets, Christmas candies and other delicacies. The men wore leggins and some of them wore heavy overcoats. Some carried rifles and some were unarmed, depending upon the desire of the ship commander.

The reviewing stand was built at Fifth avenue and Forty-second streets, where Secretary of the Navy Daniels watched the passing column.

EBERT REGAINS BERLIN CONTROL

Serious Rioting Occurs as Troops Capture Palaces and One Hundred Die—Sailors Hoist the White Flag.

Berlin Wednesday Dec 25.—The editorial rooms and the publishing plant of the socialist Vorwaerts were seized and occupied at 10 o'clock tonight by members of the Spartacus group

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London, Dec 27 The mutinous sailors who had been holding out in the red palace at Berlin have hoisted the white flag and have been allowed to leave under guard according to advices from Berlin sent by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam Government troops the correspondent adds, now occupy the palace and the royal stables

By United Press

Copenhagen Dec 27.—Troops and civilians are joining the revolting sailors in Berlin according to a dispatch from the German capital received here today The dispatch, sent Christmas night, said the government's position was becoming more dangerous

Details of the rioting received here tell of considerable destruction in the course of a hard fight.

Palace Badly Damaged.

The sailors arrived in Berlin at 7 p m Monday The commander of Berlin and his adjutant and other authorities turned artillery on the sailors who were holding the royal palace, and began an intense bombardment. The walls were shot full holes and the great porches were destroyed. The balcony from which the kaiser made his famous speech at the beginning of the war was smashed and windows were broken.

The government's republican guard finally captured the palace, and the sailors then took refuge in a large building near by, which they are reported to be still holding

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By Associated Press.

London, Dec 27.—Dr Rudolph Havenstein president of the Imperial Bank of Germany (the Reichsbank), has resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen

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By Associated Press.

London Dec 27.—The Alexander and Franzer regiments have openly joined the revolting sailors in Berlin, and it is predicted in advices sent from Berlin late Christmas night that nearly the entire Berlin garrison will support them, leaving the government without troops.

MANY ARE KILLED.

London, Dec. 27.—Nearly 100 persons were killed in the street fighting which began in Berlin on Tuesday morning, according to the latest reports from the German capital, transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Copenhagen. The republican guards tried several times to take the royal stables and the headquarters of the revolting sailors, but were repulsed

Many soldiers belonging to the Berlin guard and a few of the republican guards joined the sailors, Vorwaerts reports.

Demand Resignation.

When these reports were sent a large number of armed civilians was continuing to join the sailors, not only at the royal stables but in the Koenigstrasse. This street, with all its houses was reported in the hands of the sailors, who were supported by the Spartacans. They demanded Premier Ebert and Secretary Haase resign and be replaced by George Ledebour and Dr Karl Liebknecht.

Dr Liebknecht, the advices add, went to the chancellor's palace and had a long conference with the ministers, the result of which was unknown

Further fighting was anticipated, it was added, as the Spartacans and the sailors had decided to attempt to force the guards to return to Potsdam. The guards were stationed in Unter Den Linden and Werderschen platz.

According to an Exchange telegraph from Copenhagen, a force of 800 sailors on Monday formed a guard and seized the red castle, one of the former royal palaces They blocked the main street and entered the public buildings and arrested Herr Weis, the military commander of Berlin, Herr Fischer, his adjutant and Dr Bongard.

The republican guard with machine guns and artillery bombarded the castle. Holes were made in the walls, the porches were destroyed and all the windows smashed.

The balcony from which Former Emperor William once made a speech in which he declared: "I know no parties," was partly smashed. The guard eventually occupied the castle, but the sailors were still holding another large building at the time the dispatch was filed. The square in front of the castle was littered with stones and missles.

COMMANDER RELEASED.

Berlin, Tuesday, Dec. 24.—Herr Weis, the military commander of Berlin, whom was arerated Monday by revolting sailors during the fighting in which many sailors and the republican guards were killed and wounded, was released shortly before noon today. He spent the night in the basement of the former royal stables.

Some of the sailors were in favor of his immediate execution, but cooler heads opposed the plan. Some proposed that he be locked up in a small chamber with the bodies of sailors and other victims of Monday's fighting That he escaped violence was due to the intercession of socialist leaders.

REFUSE SAILOR REQUEST.

Berlin, Wednesday, Dec. 25.—The organization of sailors proposed to the government 10 days ago that it be authorized to organize a sailors' guard of 5,000 men, the Lokal Anzeiger says it is informed. The suggestion was coupled with a demand for greatly increased wages and back pay to November 9 The government, the paper adds, declined to entertain the proposal.

AERIAL MEN'S NEW PLAN

Convert Zeppelins to Play Between Gotham and Hamburg.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 26.—Disarmed German Zeppelins will be converted into aerial merchantmen to ply between New York and Hamburg, according to the Echo De Paris, which says that it has received its information from reliable sources.

WILHELM'S FATHER KNEW SON'S FAULT

In a Letter to Bismarck Emperor Frederick Told of the Ex-Kaiser's Conceit.

London Times cable service [Copyright 1918 by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Berliner Tageblatt publishes on authority of a certain Herr Ernst Goetz, of Liepzig, a remarkable letter which is said to have been written to Bismarck by Emperor Frederick, then crown prince. Goetz says he got a copy of the letter from Busch, Bismarck's well known biographer.

The letter is dated from Porifino, September 28, 1886 The reader will remember that this was less than two years before Wilhem became kaiser, and only three and one-half years before he dismissed Bismarck and proceeded to altar the whole course of German foreign policy The letter runs

"My son, Prince William without my knowing about it, has expressed to his majesty, the Emperor William, a desire, during the coming winter, to make closer acquaintance with the activity of our ministry and consequently, as I hear, the plan has already been contemplated of employing him in the foreign office. As I have not yet received official information about it from any quarter, I consider it necessary in the first place to address myself confidentially to you, in order to learn what has already been settled and also in order to say that, although I agree in principle with the initiation of my eldest son into questions of higher administration, I am decidedly opposed to his beginning in the foreign office For, in view of the importance of the duties which will fall to the prince, I hold it necessary above all things that he shall obtain knowledge of the internal conditions in his own country and feel himself fully informed about them, before he concerns himself, even in a minor degree, with politics, and especially as he is inclined to exaggeration and arrives at very rapid conclusions His real knowledge is still defective and he lacks the necessary foundations For this reason it is extremely necessary that his knowledge should be raised to a higher plane and made more complete

"This purpose would be met by giving him a civilian instructor, while, at the same time or later on, he might be employed in one of the administrative ministries

"In view of the immaturity of my eldest son, combined with his tendency to conceit, I must describe it as positively dangerous to bring him at once in contact with foreign questions. While I beg you to regard this letter as for yourself alone and as strictly confidential, I count upon your support in this matter, which is a very serious concern to me."

BACK TO PRIVATE LIFE FOR CREEL

Chairman of Committee on Public Information Resigns—Friends Declare Work Completed.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Persons in touch with relations between President Wilson and Chairman George Creel, of the committee on public information, said today they doubted Creel had quit that post for any reason other than the one assigned in published reports, namely, that his work is finished Creel went to Paris to assist in publicity work there with the president but it is believed here that the system has been so arranged that Creel's services can be spared He is anxious to get back to private life as soon as his publicity work for the government should be finished President Wilson is understood to be giving his personal attention to publicity at present

Object of Criticism.

Creel has long been a target for congressional and other criticism, but the friendship between him and the president was so intimate that the chief executive never heeded the complaints against Creel On the other hand, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and others acquainted with Creel's plans and purposes steadfastly praised him despite opposition

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IOWAN IS FROZEN TO DEATH IN KANSAS

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., Dec. 26.—The body of Harley Crocker, an attorney of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was found in a pasture near Cottonwood Falls Monday afternoon, according to belated information reaching here tonight. Crocker, who had been visiting at the home of his brother, was frozen to death while searching for cattle during a blizzard in that locality.

The Frankfurt Zeitung asserts that it is certain Luxemburg will denounce its commercial treaty with Germany on account of the violation of Luxemburg territory by the German forces. The belief is expressed by the German newspapers that Luxemburg in the future will look to Belgium or France for assistance.

A "seventh sense"—the "motion sense"—second in importance only to vision in aviators, has been discovered by scientists in successful aviators. An examiner at the Mineola flying field says it is located in the ears and enables a flier to maintain equilibrium without the aid of vision. Deaf persons do not have it.

LENINE'S TROOPS CUTTHROAT GANG

Ranks of Army 700,000 Strong Filled By Chinamen Executioners, Austrian and German Deserters and Criminals.

London Times cable service [Copyright 1918, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—In the course of a meeting of the Tanalyk Mining Corporation, Limited, its chairman, Leslie Urquhart, made the following comments on conditions in Russia:

"While I do not wish in any way to belittle the numbers or the danger to civilization of the bolshevist army, I have the highest authority for saying that the total does not exceed 700,000 men. The army is kept together by the greatest difficulty and only obtains among famished men The private soldiers are paid 500 rubles (normally $250) per month and are given two pounds of bread per day, one pound of which they can sell for 25 rubles.

"Discipline is kept by terrorism. A company of 150 Chinamen is attached to each regiment to act as executioners.

A Mixed Band.

"When I was in Russia, at the end of this summer, I saw this wonderfully disciplined army formed of Chinamen, Letts, Austrian and German prisoners of war, Russian criminals, and men who joined either to escape death or hunger, a bedraggled, unkempt lot, walking in any sort of formation, while their officers are from among themselves. How in a couple of months this army, which is largely dependent upon foreign hirelings, should suddenly become highly disciplined and well equipped, passes my comprehension.

"Industries in European Russia, that part of the country which is dominated by the bolshevists, are absolutely at a standstill. There is no production of munitions and no food provisioning is possible, except when taken by force from the peasant and accompanied by murder Only a few days ago there was reported an attack by these undisciplined troops on Reval. These guerrilla bands, accompanied by their women and children, with their loot and with deserters from the German army, straggling along narrow lanes and byroads, were repulsed by a few hundred disciplined soldiers who drove 7,000 in front of them like sheep.

"The recent defeats reported in the last few days as inflicted on them by Admiral Koltchak in the Urales, and by the Don Cossacks in the south, are themselves sufficient evidence of the inaccuracy of the reports coming from Moscow

Reds' Power Slips.

"To my mind, these are circulated for the purpose of intimidating allied public opinion into a policy of forgetting moral obligations and refusing their assistance for the regeneration of European Russia.

"Consider the boundaries of the bolshevist power in the empire today and you will see it hemmed in by Siberia, by the Urals, by the Ukraine and the Don Cossacks country Allied influence for law and order prodominates in the Caucasus. Central Asia, the northern territories of Poland and the Baltic provinces have repudiated it separated themselves from it. The area under bolshevist control, it is true, is important and was the former seat of government in the heart of the country but covers roughly some 1,700,000 square miles but 8,600,000 which go to make Russia, or in other words, one-fifth of European Russia and only one-seventeenth of the whole empire. The process has been granted, but signs are not wanting that a healthy reaction is taking place.

"With the opening of the ports on the Black Sea and the Baltic, apart from Archangel, and Murman, and the far east, the influence of civilization and trade must make itself felt before very long."

"VICTORY" FLEET NEARING SHORES

Secretary Daniels Leaves For New York to Review the Great American Squadron.

By United Press.

Washington, D C., Dec 26.—Tomorrow part of the fleet that helped keep the seas safe will pass in grand review at New York. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was to leave here this afternoon to participate in it. With him will be Chief of Staff March

The ships are due in tonight from overseas but will lay outside the harbor until tomorrow.

Before leaving Daniels declared that the ships come back as victors.

"In welcoming home the powerful dreadnaughts," he said, "the American people will greet the officers and men with pride and congratulations.

"These powerful ships, the equal of any in the world, in cooperation with the powerful British fleet, gave such predominance of sea power in the North sea that the German fleet dared not invite suicide by coming out and offering battle."

WAR CHRISTMAS STILL

Mid-Night Revelry of Former Years, Barred in Paris.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The victory Christmas celebration in Paris varied little from that of the Christmas days during the war. The authorities maintained the ban on the traditional midnight supper on the ground that it was a mere waste of food and lighting.

There were scores of promenaders along the bulevards, among them many American soldiers and British colonial men on leave, but such revelry as developed was of the most subdued order.

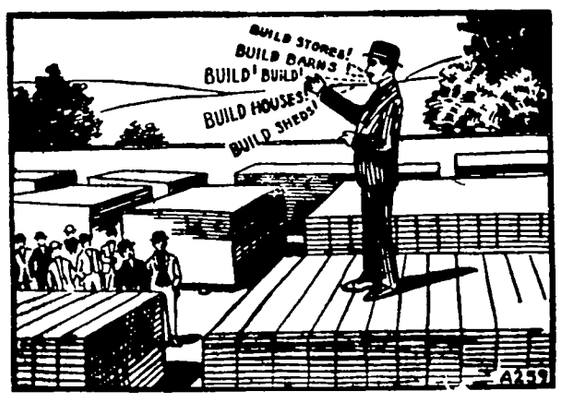
Some Banks solicit only large accounts

This Bank is equally the bank of the laboring man, the mechanic the business man the house-wife, the child or the man of leisure. All accounts, large or small, will be given the same treatment. We are a bank for the people and extend to you a WELCOME.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.



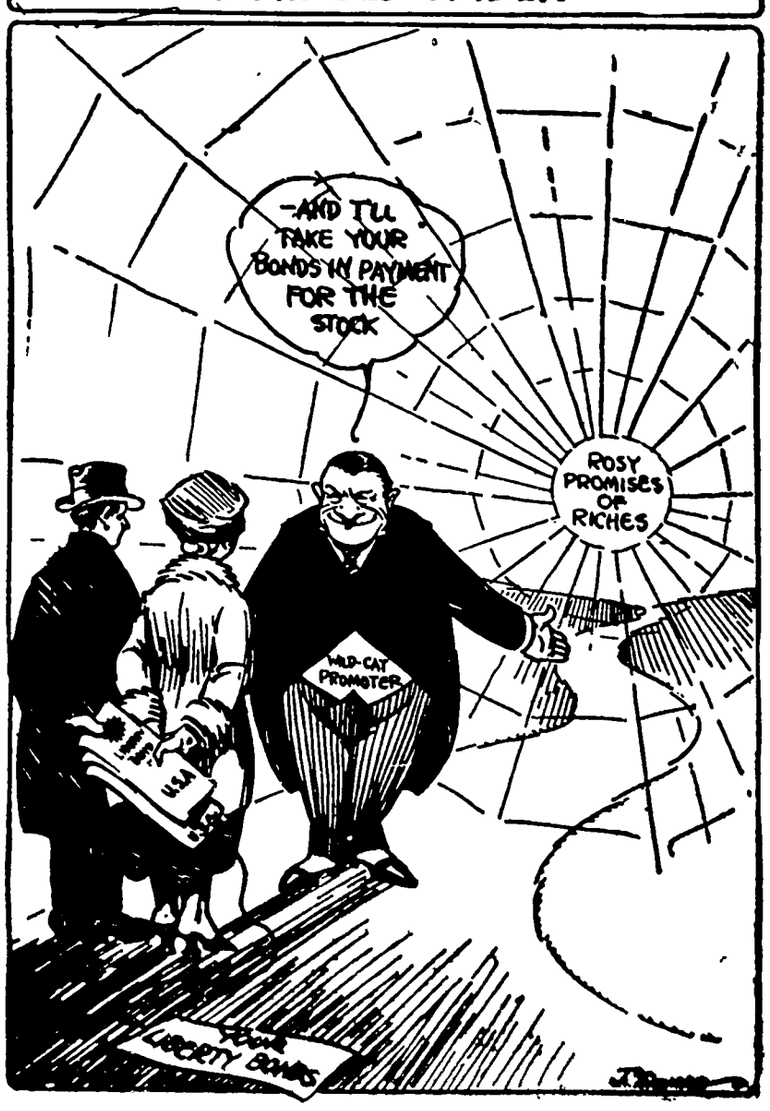
BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc, or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

"SAME OLD SPIDER"



FIRST NEWSPAPER IN BERLIN

In the Year 1661 a Weekly Journal Was Published, Edited by the Elector's Physician.

The first Berlin newspaper was printed in 1661 in the reign of the Elector of Brandenburg. The paper was edited by Cornelius Bontekoe, a Hollander, physician to the Elector. Robert Voelker and Elias Locker, booksellers, were privileged to sell the paper. It was a weekly and appeared Sunday morning; the clerks of the booksellers would sell the papers, in winter before, and in summer after church, which was held in the open from May to September. Those of the young men who could not get a seat were allowed to climb in the trees to listen to the sermon.

With his wife, Louise, and the children and the household, the elector went regularly to church. He would, as a rule, remain standing, while the electress and children would occupy seats under the trees. After the closing prayer the newspaper sale commenced at the entrance gate. Rupert Voelker, the first bookseller of Berlin, was allowed to give the elector a copy. After church the electress and children would return to the palace, while the elector would enter a palanquin and be carried to the Lustgarden. There he would read the paper, and then give audience to artists and other learned men.

One Sunday a man was introduced who entertained the elector (who believed in the appearance of the devil in some form or another) with a story which had happened to a farmer at the Berlin gate.

"At the Berlin gate," he said, "the farmer's horses stopped suddenly. He left his wagon to coax them to go, but coaxing and cursing would not take them a step farther. The farmer turned his head and saw an ugly woman on his wagon, blaspheming God and promising the farmer wealth. Then the farmer said: 'All good spirits.' The woman did not move. The farmer got angry and said: 'Will you ride? Then ride in Jesus' name,' and the woman, the devil, vanished from the wagon."

The elector was greatly interested in the story and ordered the physician-editor to have the story published in the next issue of the paper as a lesson to others not to be tempted by riches. Current news was not allowed to be published. Court functions and fables would find more favor with the Berliners. A bookseller from Leipzig came to Berlin to publish another paper, which was promptly forbidden by the elector, who considered one newspaper sufficient for Berlin.

Wells Doesn't See It Through.

An edifying little wrangle between Messrs. Wells and Jerome has been adorning the correspondence columns of the London Daily News. Mr. Jerome wrote something about a "League of Reason." Mr. Wells then saddled Mr. Jerome with the elegant reproach of "slobbering with love and forgiveness about the neck of the kaiser, the crown prince, Reventlow and the Krupp family." Mr. Jerome, very naturally, retorted that he had done nothing of the sort, whereupon Mr. Wells criticised Mr. Jerome for holding opinions which Mr. Jerome subsequently stated he did not hold. After a few more interchanges of compliments the editor of our contemporary has printed a further letter of Mr. Jerome's, despite a pressing invitation of his for further remarks by Mr. Wells, with the intimation, "This correspondence is now closed." This embargo places Mr. Wells in the unusual position of being unable to have the last word.

Mix Wood and Coal in Making Gas.

At various points in Switzerland and France wood and sawdust are being mixed with coal in making gas, because of the coal shortage. For example, 10 per cent of sawdust is added to the coal in the vertical-bulb retorts in Geneva, while as an alternative for the sawdust, logs are sometimes used. In such cases the retorts contain about 260 pounds of coal instead of 1,240 pounds. The acid products from the wood have caused some trouble because of corrosion, but this has been largely overcome by alternating charges of wood with charges of coal. In another Swiss city, 375 pounds of sawdust is mixed with 66 pounds of coal in retorts that usually take 990 pounds of coal.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

British Geological Pictures.

A committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has been engaged for many years in forming a national collection of photographs illustrating the geology of the British isles. According to the last report the collection now includes upward of 5,600 pictures. More than a thousand of these were taken in Yorkshire. A collection of the same character has been made by the geological survey of Great Britain, which has recently published a list of its Scottish pictures. Both the B. A. committee and the geological survey offer prints and lantern slides for sale, and printed lists of them are available. The Tunbridge Wells Natural History society offers prizes for photographs of scenery illustrating geological features.—Scientific American.

Perfectly Normal.

"How does prohibition work in this town?"

"Like a charm, some of the brethren say."

"That's fine."

"Yes. A great many of our prominent citizens now get up with the same kind of heads they go to bed with."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SAW REAL TRAGEDY

Movie Spectators Were Treated to Two Shows.

One Among the Audience Might Almost Be Called a Comedy, Unless One Had to Pay for Crushed Headgear.

My seat was directly behind those occupied by the trio who figured in a serio-comic accident that convulsed nearby spectators in a Broadway moving picture theater the other afternoon. I therefore am able to tell just what happened and give details that must have puzzled persons sitting a little farther away.

The two women were loaded down with parcels and small packages when, right in the middle of a thrilling drama they slowly and cautiously fitted themselves into two orchestra chairs near the middle aisle.

It was a tight fit, for neither of the ladies could be described as sylphlike in form, and the armfuls of purchased bundles contributed in no way to facilitate adjustment of the generous cargo nature previously entrusted to each. Parcels of various sizes slid from their knees into recesses under the seats in front and slopped into the aisle from the lap of one who sat nearest to it.

The theater was in semidarkness, and it was only by the groping of many hands, in response to whispered appeals, that the troubles of diligent hours spent in shopping were returned to them. They then apparently for the first time discovered that the adjoining seat—third from the side—was unoccupied, and into it they dumped their bundles and their hats.

Quiet in the immediate vicinity had scarcely been restored when a stout, middle-aged man arrived with coupon calling for the seat they had just converted into a sort of family catch-all.

Regardless of their exclamations of despair he inched his way in, while they with frantic haste struggled to clear off the place upon which he was to sit.

Peace finally descended again upon the neighborhood, and we had given ourselves up to undisturbed wonder concerning the fate of the film heroine should the villain penetrate her disguise as a French artillery officer, when one of the package-laden women said to the other:

"Mercy! I promised to be home by five o'clock. Lucy is going out and I forgot all about it."

While the speaker, who sat nearest the aisle, arranged her hat and pierced it with a couple of pins, her companion struggled to convert the fruits of their shopping into two portable pyramids. Suddenly she uttered a little scream, and then whispered to her friend in awe-stricken tones, "I can't find my hat. I believe that man is sitting on it."

"Gracious goodness," said the other. "Ask him."

"I can't do it," said her friend. "You ask him."

Thus appealed to, the bolder of the two turned to the man, who appeared to have heard nothing of their conversation, and said:

"I think you are sitting on this lady's hat."

"I am not doing anything of the sort; why should I?" was the amazing reply she received.

"Sit down," cried several voices to the hatted and hatless ones, from whose arms bundles again began to leak.

"I am not sitting on your hat, ma'am," said the suspected male, "but if it will do you any good, I'll prove it."

Then he arose and from under his ponderous body the hatless woman removed what had once been a towering millinery creation, with twin pinnacles soaring aloft, but which was now only a pancake of cloth and feathers.

A wave of mingled applause and protestation swept that part of the theater, as the shoppers departed, passing every few feet to recapture some meandering parcel.—Madge Arthur, in Buffalo Courier

B. C. 55.

"The next morning, as treacherous and hypocritical as ever a large company of Germans which included all the principal and senior men, came to his quarters, with a double object—to clear themselves (so they alleged) for engaging in a battle the day before contrary to the agreement and to their own request thereon, and also by deceit to get what they could in respect of the truce." This is not an extract from an account of current happenings in Russia between that country and Germany. It is from Caesar's history of his dealings with certain German tribes in the year 55 B. C. Replying to the spokesman of these Germans (who had crossed the Rhine to invade Gaul) the narrative reads: "To this Caesar replied as seemed good; but the conclusion of his speech was as follows: He could have no friendship with them if they remained in Gaul." These extracts from a famous book are commended to the attention of powers that be.—From the Outlook.

Famous London Meeting Place.

Before the war Trafalgar square, London, was the favorite meeting place of the suffragettes. The lions at the column's foot were frequently the platform from which Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters addressed the London crowd. The shops along the Strand were often given the attention of militant women, with the result that for a long while most of their windows were boarded and barred.

You can't afford

to keep a good car in an unfit place.

We can provide

safe, clean and convenient storage for a limited number of machines.

Right now,

is the time to see about it so you will be sure to get a place.

Or if you want

a cover for your car we will serve you best.

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C. M. Wiles Garage

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

Sell Your Grain To

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And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

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All Called On to Show Courage.

Whatever your sex or position, life is a battle in which you are to show your pluck; and woe be to the coward! Whether passed on a bed of sickness or a tented field, it is ever the same fair play and admits no foolish distinctions. Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men were born to succeed, not to fail.—Thoreau.

Unpalatable Ship "Bread."

In grandfather's day a ship took on her supply of bread for a voyage in casks before leaving home. This supply had to last until the end of the voyage, though that might be a year or two. The bread was in the form of hard biscuit. It kept fairly well when dry, but often it got damp and moldy, or wormy.

Got Drinking Water From Dew.

On the rock of Gibraltar and in some parts of England drinking water is obtained by condensation of the abundant dew in especially prepared "pans," which are pits in the earth filled with straw and covered with clay.

Pudding in History.

Pudding in its early form was made of minced meat of some sort, well seasoned and stuffed into an intestine, and then cooked by boiling. There are words in many early languages meaning pudding, but it seems originally to have come from some word meaning a short body or inflated skin.

More Pleasant to His Ear.

"Lemme see one o' dem cuckoo clocks," said Mr. Erastus. "Here you are." "Could you kind o' change de tune a little?" "What's the idea?" "I wants an alarm clock. I don't take to dese hasty an' excited alarm clock. If you could train one o' dese to cackle like a chicken I could wake up spry an' hopeful every time."

The Kangaroo Industry.

In Australia kangaroo farming is an important industry. The hides are valuable and the tendons extremely fine; indeed, they are the best known to surgeons for sewing up wounds, and especially for holding broken bones together, being much finer and tougher than catgut, which is used extensively

The Supreme Test.

To retain our faith in our ideals when broken and trodden beneath men's feet in the dust, to know how to lay aside our inward sadness, to dismiss our enervating doubts and struggle on, to continue our march, sustained only by the thought of duty and an unyielding will, to make the most of life as it is given us—that is the supreme test of all great souls. That is the real victory of faith that overcometh the world.—Elwood Worcester.

Nets for Smugglers.

A curious method of preventing smuggling instituted by the Italian government is the fixing of a metal net along the length of the Swiss frontier. The net is of five-mesh steel wire about nine feet high, and there are gateways at different points.

To The Public!

On account of high prices, shortage of credit and because all Auto, Accessory and Tire Companies are insisting either on cash or credit check for 30 days, we the undersigned have decided to put our business on a Cash basis with a limit of

60 DAYS

If account is not paid at the end of 60 days credit will be refused customer until bill is paid

This not a reflection on your credit but an effort on our part to get our business as near to a cash basis as possible.

Respectfully

W. F. Pavey F. H. Ridder

C. W. Wiles E. G. Ell

Christmas Gifts

We have a full line of Christmas Gifts to choose from,

Perculators, Roasters, Aluminun Ware, Cookers,

Cultery, Silver-ware, Pyrex Baking-ware, etc.

STOVES and Ranges

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Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

KNO-SOPE

(Pronounced "no soap")

What is it? Something New!

Ask Ryan the Barber about it.

Ask some of the ladies who Ryan has shampooed what they think of it. Every user a SATISFIED customer.
Along with our other class of work

We Feature Ladies' Shampooing

J. F. RYAN

Don't forget that Ryan's Laundry Agency pleases, basket goes every Tuesday, back every Friday.

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The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

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IDEAL PLACE FOR SOLITUDE

Bird Island, in Gulf of St. Lawrence, One of World's Most Desolate Spots.

Bird Island, most northerly of the Magdalen islands, holds the world's record for wrecks. The whole group, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is exceedingly dangerous, but Bird island stands first. More like a huge rock than an island its walls rise grim and gray in the path of the mariner. The island has no beach or coast, only a steep irregular cliff rising abruptly from the water. The top is a barren plateau of about five acres.

The principal inhabitants are birds. Gulls, gannets and murres come in thousands to nest and rear their young. The roar of their thousands of wings drowns the noise of the waters. The Indians say that they are the souls of shipwrecked sailors.

The human tenants of the plateau are the lighthouse keeper and his wife, doomed to solitary existence except about once or twice a year when a ship brings provisions. Sometimes, perhaps in about every three or four years, an enterprising naturalist comes to study the bird life on the island.

Ships can approach Bird island only in the calmest weather. The slightest ripple and the craft keeps a respectful distance. The lighthouse is reached by a rope and windlass. The hardiest mountain climber would hesitate before attempting to scale its rough gray walls.

The keepers of the light have been singularly unfortunate. The first went insane and had to be kept confined by his wife and assistant until the provision boat arrived. The second was borne away by a floating piece of ice when seal hunting in the early spring. His wife maintained the lighthouse alone until help came from a neighboring island.

FAD WELCOMED BY ARTISTS

Painted Designs on Lingerie Give Opportunity for Unlimited Display of Originality.

Now that the hard-hearted hosiery manufacturers have decided to reduce their manufacturing costs by cutting out the fancy colors and startling designs of the ladies' lines and limiting the output to plain somber shades that cannot be heard coming, that portion of femininity that demands novelties in dress that fairly scream will have to fall back on the new fad in underwear.

Oil paintings, done to suit the individual taste, on the lingerie, each piece to follow the same design and make up the set, and a mosquito net overdress will put a spiderweb stocking in the shade when it comes to startling scenic effects.

Imagine a set with a lifelike representation of the execution of Marie Antoinette on the back of the corset cover and a panoramic sketch of the taking of the Bastile running around the bottom of the underskirt, with other sidelights of the French Revolution sandwiched in where opportunity presents.

Possibilities? Why! A pair of silk ones never began to offer the possibilities for effective display of the artistic temperament that this new fad does. All struggling artists whose productions are not in demand since the war economics have put a quietus on the picture market will rise en masse and call the originator of the new idea blessed.—Brockton Times.

French Labor Shortage.

The lack of labor has become more acute in almost all the vital industries of France. There are many soldiers of the old classes in the French army, men 40 years of age or more, whose usefulness at the front is a question open to debate. Agitation has been going on since the time when American participation in the war made the demand for men less acute at the battle front to relieve the old Poilus. Early in 1917 the doubtful privilege of an honorable discharge was granted to carefree fathers of six or more children. The real problem before the chamber of deputies is whether to take up the question of the old classes in a large spirit or whether to continue to make slight concessions to the demands of their constituents.

Adjustable Support for Broken Limbs.

"Tests of a new limb support which have been made in a hospital in this country have proved so satisfactory that a Red Cross unit will take one of the devices to France, together with specifications for making others, if desired," says Popular Mechanics Magazine. As described and illustrated, it consists of "a hammocklike sling suspended from a steel arm that can be attached either to a bed or a wheel chair. Its special feature is the freedom of movement that is affords the patient. By means of a rope and pulleys the sling can be raised or lowered, while the supporting arm permits it to swing from side to side."

A New London Drink.

An American in a public bar in London was mystified recently when a customer entered and sang out: "1,035 hop, please." At first the man from the States believed the newcomer was seeking to telephone, but the bar maid put out a drink, the thirsty one drank and paid for it and then left without saying another word. Of course, American inquisitiveness had to be satisfied.

Investigation developed that the latest beer price order in England fixes the maximum price of beer at lower gravity than 1,036 at eight cents a pint and beer at gravity of from 1.036 to 1.042 at ten cents a pint.—Montreal Star.

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF WHEAT

Shortage Has Shown Us the Wonderful and Unique Qualities Contained in the Grain.

As absence makes the heart grow fonder, so does scarcity of wheat invite attention to its wonderful and unique qualities as food. We have been eating wheat products all these years as a matter of course, and it never occurred to us that we might ever be called on to go without them. Now that it is necessary to use wheat substitutes, we have discovered that useful as they are there is nothing that really takes the place of wheat flour.

The magic of the wheat lies in its gluten—what the baker refers to as the "binder." He must have a certain proportion of wheat flour to furnish the binder, or his oatmeal bread or his rice pastry crumbles. The substitutes have the same nourishment as the wheat. But they lack the quality of the wheat flour crust. There is nothing in them to imprison the gases liberated by yeast, and so they refuse to rise like wheat dough. Bread made of the substitutes is heavy and soggy unless there is enough wheat dough mixed in to give it life.

Without wheat we go without bread, without cake, without pie, without strawberry shortcake. No affection for corn pone can make it a substitute for all these stand-bys of the table. If it is necessary for the sake of the war, we shall cheerfully go without. Any deprivation we may feel is as nothing to what our associates in arms already have undergone. But we shall look forward to the happy days when there will be an abundance of wheat once more.—Kansas City Star.

RECORD BELONGS TO SIRIUS

Small Vessel Was the First to Cross the Atlantic Wholly Under Its Own Steam.

This spring marks the eightieth anniversary of an important event in modern history—the voyage from Cork to New York of the Sirius, the first vessel to cross the Atlantic wholly under its own steam. All that remains of that stanch little craft is a number of brass paper-weights made from the metal work after it was wrecked in Ballycotton bay in 1847. Captain Roberts, commander of the 412-ton Sirius on its maiden trip, was later transferred to the President, which went down with all on board. Thus both the Sirius and her master met with a tragic end.

The Sirius made the voyage from Cork in 19 days, reaching New York only a few hours before the Great Western, another steamship which had sailed from Bristol. The latter made the best time, crossing the ocean in 15 days. The Sirius had a passenger list of seven on its initial voyage, the youngest of whom was Vincent E. Ransome, then four years old, who was reported living a few years ago in Wiltshire, England, where he was long the rector of a parish church.

The Sirius was a schooner-rigged ship and was 178 feet over all, with a beam of 25 feet and a depth of 18 feet.

Electricity on the Farm.

It is apparent from the fact that 200,000 horse power in electric motors is now actually being used on the farm that the phrase "Electricity on the Farm" does not constitute an idle dream any longer, remarks the General Electric Review. Although 160,000 horse power of this is used for irrigation and reclamation purposes (a peculiarity of semiarid sections), the remainder, or 40,000 horse power, is actually being used for miscellaneous farm purposes, such as driving the cream separator, butter churn, and so on. The only thing that we are not doing with electricity on any scale is plowing and cultivating, and this now bids fair to be a commercial reality in the very near future.—Scientific American.

London's Tea Houses.

The death of Sir Joseph Lyons reminds us what a modern institution the teashop is. You need not be very old to remember the time when practically the only places where a cup of tea could be obtained in London were the old fashioned coffee houses, with their boxed-in compartments and narrow, uncomfortable seats.

The customers were exclusively men, and if a woman required light refreshment she had to search for a confectioner's shop, where tea and coffee were sometimes grudgingly served, at famine prices, at little round marble tables tucked away in dark corners.—London Chronicle.

Used Stamps Valueless.

The Red Cross wishes to make it known, as widely as possible, that the report that used postage stamps have any value through the extraction of the dyes contained in them is absolutely false. This false report has already resulted in the receipt by the post office department of many stamps collected by misguided patriots who sought thus to do something to help win the war.—The Outlook.

Boy's Remark Got Results.

Bob had been downtown with his mother shopping and was tired when they boarded a homeward bound street car. Every seat was occupied. After a few minutes' silent survey Bob leaned up against his mother with a tired sigh and said: "Well, mother, I guess this is seatless day for us." Even newspaper camouflage couldn't resist this. Several seats were quickly vacated.

PICTURE OF GERMAN VAMPIRE

Kaiser's Possession Embraces Many Miles, but No Square Meals, Says This Writer.

The German empire, better known as the German vampire, embraces 208,830 square miles, but not a single square meal, says the Brooklyn Eagle. It comprises four kingdoms, six grand duchies and 3,876,531 grand goosesteps.

In outline and inclination it is likely irregular. On the east it bounds Lenine. On the north it is bounded by the allied fleets and on the west by General Haig.

The principal waterways of Germany are the seize and the Kiel canal. The high C's now under its control are confined to the opera house. The Kiel canal is used for exercise by the bottled ships on pleasant Sundays.

The seaboard, greatly restricted, like all other kinds of board, is known for the high cost of living. The country is not entirely on the level. It has in the interior a large table land, nearly empty. There are also depressions in all parts of the map.

Berlin, the capital, was founded in the thirteenth century on the Spree river. It has not yet recovered. The inhabitants are divided into two main classes—junkers and junked.

The present footer is Kaiser Pipers II. His principal occupation is looking for a place in the sun. It is something warmer than that in store for him. It sounds something like Helgoland. The crown prince is the barely apparent.

The national motto is "Spurios versenkt."

CAPITAL WELL WORTH VISIT

Merida, Chief City of Yucatan, Is by No Means Lacking in Attractions for Tourist.

A capital which most tourists never visit and of whose very existence many people are ignorant is Merida, the chief city of Yucatan. Yucatan is one of the richest Mexican provinces and, to go further into the intricacies of geography, forms the right arm of the Gulf of Mexico. Merida, its show city, officially began to exist in 1542, when the Spaniards laid the corner stone with much ceremony and proclaimed grandly that the very loyal and noble city of Merida, chartered by his most Catholic majesty, Philip II, was now on the map.

Since then Merida has grown considerably, acquired a plaza, cathedral, university, hotels and a goodly number of millionaires, and considers itself a city of some importance.

One governor of Yucatan, with a well-developed sense of civic and national pride tried to separate the wealthy citizens of the capital from some of their surplus change for improvement of the city. The millionaire element could not see how it would gain anything by installing the beautifully paved boulevards described so graphically by their promoter and refused to contribute. But the governor placed a tax on the henequen, the chief source of Merida's wealth, and with the proceeds, which ran into millions of dollars, he laid pavements which made walking and driving in the city a joyous affair, instead of the unpleasant necessity which it had been.

Thracians Used "Tanks."

The modern tank had its precursor, however, in crude, says the Christian Science Monitor. One can read all about it in Alexander the Great's exploits. Just to show their dislike of Alexander in particular, and of Pan Hellenism in general, the Thracians invented war machines in the shape of loaded wagons and conveyed them to Mount Haemus, so as to command the pass through which Alexander's soldiers must march. At the critical moment, the big, lumbering wagons, loaded with rock, were launched straight on the helpless men below. Alexander, however, met this onslaught by ordering his men to lie down, and to interlock their shields above them, so that the vehicles could roll over a road of shields. By this maneuver, we are told, he saved his army from annihilation.

Misunderstood.

Santo Domingo—A few evenings ago our warden, Sweet (who, by the way, doesn't deserve his name at all), was dining at a "Fonda" with one of our doe-eyed damsels and was looking over the menu when he asked her whether she would have a little shrimp. She blushed deeply and answered in subdued tones: "Oh, Mr. Dulce, you are so sudden." Sweet, of course, denies this; but you perhaps don't know him like we do.—"Slim Jim," 44th Co., U. S. M. C., in the Marines Magazines.

Wasn't Doing It for Fun.

A London banker was disturbed during an air raid because a British three-inch gun, mounted on an automobile truck, took up a position directly in front of his house. He went out and asked the officer in charge to move the gun farther down the street, as the racket was too much for his nerves, and got this reply: "Look here, do you take this for a blooming hurdy-gurdy?"

Here's German Efficiency.

German industrial efficiency is so nearly a fetich in the popular mind that it is a distinct shock to hear it challenged by competent authority.

"In my young days," said a contractor at a recent trade gathering, "we awarded a contract to bridge one of the swift western streams to a firm of German engineers. Guess what they did? Blamed if they didn't build the cutwater of the piers downstream."

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc

[illegible] TWO [illegible]

'Eight? Now, will you get? You are most exasperating! Why do you stand there like a gib[illegible]ing idol?"

"To give you, mad mosell[illegible], the pearls? Shall I now put them in safety?"

"Yes, I will put them in the safe myself. Where is the key?"

"In mademoiselle on your dresser. But if I might—"

"[illegible] don't do anything except [illegible] and leave me. Do you hear? Shall I never be obeyed?"

"[illegible] mademoiselle good night."

The soft tone was full of, belied by the evil glare of the French girl's eyes, but that was not seen by Miss Lucy Carrington.

III.

THE TRAGEDY

The house faced the east and, built on an English model, was far wider than deep. A broad hall ran through the center from front to back and on either side there were successive rooms whose windows looked out on equally beautiful scenes, both front and back. On the right of the hall as one entered was the long drawing room, and beyond it the library and music room. The other side of the hall was a reception room opening into the dining room and on to the conservatory and back of these the breakfast room.

Breakfast was served at 9 and the members of the family were usually all present. Miss Carrington herself, made a point of being on time partly from habit and also because it gave her opportunity to chide those who were late.

When she was not in her place on the morning after the stormy bridge game, Pauline expressed surprise and Haviland voiced her words.

But Anita said scornfully: "She went to bed in an awful tantrum and probably didn't sleep well."

Miss Frayne was looking her prettiest, and her roseleaf face, with its fluffy golden halo, was like a Greuze picture. She wore a frivolous little house gown of blue crepe de chine that just matched her forget me not eyes. Not especially appropriate garb for a secretary, but Miss Carrington preferred her household to be well dressed, and really commanded pretty tints and fabrics for the two girls. Pauline was in white serge, of rather severe cut, but which suited her as no frills and furbelows could. Her black hair was smoothly parted and coiled low over her ears, and her clear ivory tinted skin was faintly pink from the glow of the big, crackling wood fire.

Lucy, most unusual, went on. Pauline after a few moments more had passed and the Lady Lucy had not appeared. "I'm going to see if she is ill or—"

"Or merely in a tantrum ex[illegible]traordinary," said Anita, her blue eyes full of laughing disrespect for her employer.

"Anita," said Haviland, as Pauline disappeared, "hold your breakfast napkin up in front of your face, quick!"

"Why?" said the girl, wonderingly, as she did his bidding.

"Because, if you hadn't, I should have flown at you and kissed you! And I mustn't now, for Haskins is approaching with muffins."

Down came the shielding napkin and only the arrival of the muffin laden Haskins saved the lovely laughing face from Haviland's impetuous caress.

The old butler fussed about, and several minutes passed, when Pauline called from above stairs: "Gray! Come here, at once!"

"Desperate case!" and Haviland rose, and unhurriedly left the room, pinching Anita's little ear as he passed her.

Another moment and Miss Frayne heard an exclamation from Haviland that made her rise from the table and go flying upstairs herself.

The door of Miss Lucy's boudoir was open and, entering, she saw Pauline and Haviland, with horror stricken faces, gazing at a terrible sight.

Miss Lucy Carrington, seated before her dressing table, her face white and ghastly, her large eyes staring wide staring horribly—but, without doubt, unseeing. Nor was this all of the strangeness of the sight. She was robed in an embroidered Oriental looking gown, and wore many jewels. Her red gold hair, dressed elaborately, as she had worn it the night before, was still crowned with the enormous comb of carved tortoise shell, but the comb was broken to bits. One portion still standing upright rose above the disordered coiffure, but the rest, in broken scraps, lay scattered over the puffs of hair, over the white hands clasped in her lap, and on the floor at her feet.

"What does it mean?" whispered Anita, shuddering, "is she is she dead?"

"Yes," answered Haviland, briefly. He stood, hands in pockets, gazing at the startling figure.

"Who? What?——" Anita's eyes riveted themselves on something else.

Around the neck of Miss Lucy was—yes, it was a snake!

With a low scream, Anita flung herself into Haviland's arms, but he put her gently away from him.

Aghast at this repulse, Anita put her hand across her eyes and turned to leave the room.

"Don't leave the room, Nita," called out Haviland, and the girl stopped just in time to save herself from stepping into a mass of debris.

"Why!" she cried, "why, it's Miss Lucy's tray!"

It was. The silver tray that had held the breakfast tea was on the floor and near it a jumbled heap of silver and broken china that had once been a costly Sevres set. Dainty white serviettes were stained with the spilled tea and a huge wet spot was near the overturned silver teapot.

Hastily Anita ran from the room but she sank down on a couch in the hall just outside the door, utterly unable to go further.

Fascinated by the beady eyes of the green snake, Pauline stared at it with clenched hands. Haviland stepped nearer and lightly touched it.

"Is it is it alive?" gasped Pauline.

"It' paper," replied Haviland quietly. "A paper snake, a toy, you know."

"But who put it there? Aunt Lucy is deathly afraid of snakes! Did fright kill her? Gray, is she murdered?"

"Yes, Pauline, she has been killed. But could it be fright? Impossible!"

"Not for her! You don't know her horror of snakes. Why, going through the Japanese department of a shop, I've seen her turn white and fairly fly from the counter where those paper things were displayed."

"But what else killed her? There is no wound, no shot, no blood."

"Get the doctor, Gray! Don't wait a minute. Telephone at once."

"He can do nothing, Pauline. She is dead." Haviland spoke like a man in a daze.

"But, no matter, we must call him. Shall I?"

"No, I will."

"Go into her bedroom. Use that telephone by her bedside."

Obediently, Haviland went on to the adjoining room, the soft rugs giving forth no sound of his footfalls.

The door was ajar and, as he opened it, he called: "Come here, Pauline, look, the night lights are burning, and the bed untouched. She hadn't been to bed at all."

"Of course she hadn't. She has her hair as it was last evening. But her comb is broken."

"Broken! It's smashed! It's in tiny bits! She has been hit on the head. Don't touch her, Pauline! You mustn't! I'll call Dr. Stanton. You go out of the room. Go and find Anita."

But Pauline stayed. Turning her back to the still figure in the chair she gazed curiously at the upset tray on the floor. She stooped, when Haviland's voice came sharply from the next room. "Don't touch a thing, Pauline!" he cried as he held his hand over the transmitter.

She looked up and then, as she saw him turn back to speak into the instrument, she stooped swiftly and, picking up something from the floor, she hurried from the room.

She found Anita on the couch in the hall and, speaking somewhat sharply, Pauline said: "Where's Estelle?"

"Mercy! I don't know!" and Anita's blue eyes stared coldly. "How should I know anything about Estelle?"

"But she must have brought that tray an hour ago. Did she upset it, or who?"

"Pauline, why do you act as if I knew anything about this matter. Is it because you do?"

The blue eyes, cold like steel, and the dark ones, flashing fire from their shadows, looked steadily at each other.

Gray Haviland came hurriedly out to the hall.

"The doctor will be here at once," he said, "and he will call the coroner."

"Coroner!" screamed Anita, and ran away to her own room.

"Let her alone," said Pauline, contemptuously, "but, Gray, we must nerve ourselves up to this thing. Don't you think we ought to—to put away the jewels? It's wrong to let any one come into a room where a fortune in jewels is displayed like that."

"But Dr. Stanton said to touch nothing—nothing at all. You see, Pauline, in a murder case—"

"Oh, I know; 'nothing disturbed till the coroner comes,' and all that. But this is different, Gray. Dr. Stanton didn't know there are $200,000 worth of jewelry on that—that on her."

"How do you know so exactly?"

"I'm not exact, but she has told me times enough that the rope of pearls cost $100,000, and that corsage ornament she is wearing and her rings and ear rings are easily worth the same sum. I tell you there will be policemen here, and it isn't right to throw temptation in their way."

"Besides," and Anita's voice spoke again as she reappeared in the doorway, "besides, Pauline, they are all yours now, and you should be careful of them!"

The tone more than the words conveyed a veiled insolence, and Pauline accepted it for such. With a sudden determined movement she went swiftly to her aunt's side and unfastened the long rope of pearls, the wonderful glittering sunburst, and a large diamond and emerald crescent that held together the glistening silk folds. The rings and ear rings she could not bring herself to touch.

"It is only right," she contended, as if trying to persuade herself. "These are too valuable to risk, no one could fail to be tempted by them."

"Why don't you finish your task?" said Anita, smiling unpleasantly. "Why leave so much?"

"No one would attempt to take the rings or ear rings," said Pauline steadily, "and that scarab bracelet is not of great value."

"I thought that was a most valuable antique that her nephew sent her."

"She thought so, too," said Pauline, carelessly, "but Carr told me it was an imitation. Not one expert in 100 can tell the difference, anyway."

As Pauline placed the mass of gems in the safe the doctor came. "What does it mean?" cried the bewildered man, coming into the room. "Miss Carrington—"

Words failed him as he saw the astounding sight. For, surely, no one had ever before seen a murdered woman, sitting before her dressing table, staring but smiling, and garbed as for a fancy dress ball!

Dr. Stanton touched the icy cold hand, felt for the silent heart and then turned his attention to the disheveled hair and broken comb.

"Fractured skull," he said, as his skilled fingers thridded the auburn tresses. "Killed by a sudden, swift blow on the head with a heavy, blunt—no, with a soft weapon; a blackjack or sandbag."

"A burglar!" Pauline cried.

"Of course. Who else would deal such a blow? It was powerful, dealt by a strong arm; it has driven bits of this broken shell stuff into the brain. But it was the force of the concussion that killed her. Here is a deep dent, and yet—— Tell me the circumstances. Why is she rigged out like this?"

"I've no idea," answered Pauline, taking the initiative. "When I left her, last night, she had on an evening gown. But this negligee is not unusual; it is one of her favorites. Though why she has on that spangled scarf I can't imagine."

"She seems to have been posing before the mirror rather than engaged in making a toilet." Dr. Stanton was a pompous, middle aged man of fussy manner. He did not again touch the body, but he stepped about, noting the strange conditions and commenting on them. "This paper snake, tight 'round her neck! What does that mean?"

"What can it mean?" returned Pauline. "She had an intense hatred—even fear—of snakes; I've never seen it before. Could it have been placed there to frighten her to death?"

"No, she didn't die of fright. See, her expression is placid—even smiling. But the shattered comb and dented skull have but one explanation— a stunning blow. Did she have on the comb last evening?"

"Yes, it is a favorite one with her. An heirloom from a colonial ancestor. It encircled the entire back of her head when whole."

"At what time was she killed?" asked Gray Haviland. He had stood, till now, a silent listener to the conversation between Pauline and the doctor.

"Oh, many hours ago," returned Stanton. "six or eight at least. Evidently she was preparing for bed, and trying the effect of some new finery."

"Those things are not new," put in Anita, "she has had them all a long time. But she must have been admiring herself, for when we found her she had on all her finest jewels."

"What?" cried Dr. Stanton; "where are they?"

"I took most of them off," replied Pauline quietly, "and put them in the safe. If the police people must come, I am not willing to have a fortune in jewels here to tempt their cupidity. And I have a right. It is no secret that my cousin Carrington and I are her heirs. But that snake perplexes me beyond all else. If you knew her aversion to them, even pictured ones——"

"I do know it," returned the doctor; "I have often heard her say so. Ah," as he stepped carefully about, "she was adorning herself; see, here is powder scattered on the floor. She used this powder puff, shaking it over the rug and floor."

"I saw that the first thing!" cried Pauline, excitedly, "and there was a ——" she stopped, looking in amazement at the white dust on the floor. For where she had seen a distinct footprint, as of a stockinged foot, there was now merely a blurred whirl! Some one had obliterated that footprint!

"A what?" asked the doctor, sharply.

"Nothing. A—a lot of powder spilled—I was going to say."

Gray Haviland looked at her. "Tell the truth, Pauline," he said.

"I have," she replied with a calm quite equalling his own. "Must we have the coroner, Dr. Stanton?"

"Yes, yes, of course; I will telephone at once. There will be police and detectives. Oh! it is a terrible case! Nothing must be touched, nothing! If there is any clue to this mystery, do not let it be disturbed!"

"But you say it was without doubt a burglar who did it," said Anita, her wide eyes gleaming blue.

"It must have been."

"Then why were none of her jewels stolen?"

"Bless my soul!" and Dr. Stanton looked as if a bomb had exploded at his feet. "Sure enough! It cannot have been a burglar! Who, then? What other motive than robbery——"

"It was a burglar," declared Pauline, "and he was—he was frightened away by—by a noise—or something——"

"Not likely!" said Anita, "with all those gems in easy reach!"

"The coroner and the police must get here at once!" and the doctor wiped his perspiring brow. "Never have I seen such an inexplicable state of affairs! Was—was Miss Carrington indisposed at all last evening? Did she say or do anything unusual?"

"Not at all," began Pauline, but Anita interrupted: "Yes, she did! She said: 'You little know what's going to happen to me! Tomorrow you may sing another tune!'"

"What did she mean by that?"

"I've no idea. Could it mean suicide?"

(Continued Next Week.)

One hundred and forty-nine Yale men died in the war.

FRANCE SAFE FROM RED FLAG; TRIED IT

Bolshevist Doctrines Once Made the Streets of Paris Red With Blood

From the Kansas City Star.

There is one country where it is safe to assume, the doctrines of bolshevism will never find lodgment nor the red flag ever muster again the human wolf packs that prey upon social disorder. That country is France. It had its day of bolshevism, and 50 years have not wiped out the memories of it.

It was not called bolshevism in that day. It was known by a more euphonic, a more attractive title. It was called "The Commune"—a name associated with ideal schemes of government, based upon social justice, "liberty, fraternity, equality," for which the names of Plato, More, Saint-Simon and Robert Owen stand as distinguished sponsors.

But the reign of the "Commune of Paris," whose deeds sent a wave of horror over the world in 1871, had nothing in common with the theories of these honest dreamers of fine dreams. It was not an economic movement. It was a political movement of an origin whose mystery has never been satisfactorily solved by history. Very closely in its development it paralleled the more modern evolution of bolshevism.

Very similar, too, was the framework of its organization—a system of committees and subcommittees nucleating the political flotsam of many nations under the red flag of anarchy.

After the surrender of Napoleon III. at Sedan, the empire, which was his creation, fell to pieces, and upon its ruins was created the third republic, proclaimed September 4, 1870, when the republican deputies of Paris, at the Hotel de Ville, constituted a provisional government under the presidency of General Trochu, military governor of the capital. Following Sedan, Paris was invested by the Germans, and for five months stood siege, bombardment and famine. While this was in progress, Bazaine surrendered the last remnant of the regular French army at Metz. Paris, defended by the National Guard, under the authority of the provisional government, held out until January 29, 1871, when it capitulated. The same day the preliminaries of peace were signed at Versailles.

History of Revolt.

In March the Germans marched through the streets of Paris and occupied the city under the terms of the peace, for forty-eight hours. Scarcely had they withdrawn, when insurrectionary mobs began to throw up barricades in different parts of Paris.

The National Guard, with the exception of a few loyal officers and companies, soon joined the mobs, and the movement began to assume the shape of an organized revolution, directed from some unknown source by a secret "committee." Mobs of frenzied women paraded the streets wearing red caps and flaunting red flags.

Guns and ammunition were seized, the streets were barricaded and the heights of Montmartre and Pere Lachaise fortified by the insurgents. March 18 "The Commune" was proclaimed and the reign of terror began. At the outset there was no formal declaration of principles or purposes for which the insurgents proposed to fight. There was no visible head to the movement. It broke out like an incendiary conflagration whose essential spirit was destruction.

The economic theory of the Communards, as it was later advanced by the "central committee," was that Paris was to be a "free town," recognizing no government except that of a federation of self governing communes acknowledging no central organization. Later they formulated a more definite platform—the abolition of all religions, the abolition of all property, the abolition of all family, the abolition of inheritance and the abolition of nationality. And all this was to be accomplished in the name of "liberty, fraternity and equality," with the red flag as its symbol.

Each day Paris was placarded with grandiloquent proclamations issued by "The Central Committee" or "The Committee of Public Safety." The following is a fair sample of their tenor:

"Parisians! The struggle we have commenced cannot be abandoned, for it is a struggle between the past and the future, between liberty and despotism, between equality and monopoly, fraternity and servitude. To arms! Let Paris bristle with barricades and from behind these improvised ramparts let her shout the cry of war. Let the pavements of the streets be torn up. The paving stones, serving as a new means of defense, can be carried to the higher floors where there are balconies. Let revolutionary Paris, the Paris of great deeds, do her duty. The Communards will do theirs."

Reds Defeated.

But finally the day came when the tide turned. After long delays and a policy of temporizing, Thiers, the head of the government of the republic at Versailles, had mustered at Versailles a strong army, made up of the prisoners of Sedan and Metz, released by the Germans, and the remnants of the regular troops of the line. He placed General MacMahon at the head of the troops and the second siege of Paris began, in sight of the German army, which still occupied the heights around the city, passive, awaiting the issue.

The Reds fought with the desperation of despair. Their last stand was made upon the heights of Pere Lachaise and of Montmartre, where the Red revolution had first started. These strongholds were captured after a bloody fight and 1,000 prisoners were taken. Most of the leaders were either slain in the street battles or captured and summarily put to death. Many of them, however, escaped in various disguises into foreign lands. And on the red ruins of the Commune, the Third republic, the strongest and most enduring government that France has had since the first revolution, was built.

A league of nations, supported not only by the governmental but also by the moral forces of the world, is favored as a means of attaining permanent peace by Mgr. Signourney Fay, domestic prelate to the pope.

CANADA'S NEW DEVELOPMENT

After the War a Period of Prosperity.

It is evident that the Government of the Dominion in its programme of reconstruction and development is undertaking a work of tremendous importance. There will be available the labor for work that has been kept out since 1914, and the rehabilitation of this labor will entail the thought and energy of many capable heads. The transition period from war to peace will be rapid and thorough, and, instead of Canada sinking into a state of lethargy, there will be a continued period of wakefulness that will give employment to the unemployed, and render to the capitalist and producer ample return for his money, effort and enterprise.

The agricultural potentialities of the great Canadian West possess illimitable acres of the best of soil, capable of producing millions of bushels of the best of grain. The cost of growing this is lower than any place on the continent. There will be a greater demand than ever for these lands, the consequent production will be heavier and the profits attractive. Cattle industry will be one of the chief developments, and the encouragement of it will lie in the continued high prices that beef products will bring. European countries have been depleted of cattle, and the demand for beef, cattle and dairy products will tax the efforts of the producer for years to come.

Western Canada offers unequaled opportunities for development in this line.

In the Canadian West plans are being laid for the development of electrical power which can be produced cheaply. There is an abundance of coal and water power that could be used in developing this useful energy. What cheap power produced in this way will mean to the farmer and development of industrial enterprises cannot be estimated in figures.

More extensive development of the water power at Niagara, on the St. Lawrence and at waterfalls all over the country, is ready to be launched.

Peace will see new mine fields opened up, and it is equally certain that shipbuilding, railway equipment, steel production, and many of the industries will go forward with a bound.

Canadian industries will be required in the reconstruction of Europe, and already the Canadian Government has sent across the seas a commission for the purpose of securing orders. Canada took an early and [illegible] part in the war, and in the days of peace will be found equally active. She feels that by the valor and loyalty of her people she has earned a large share of the business and prosperity that will follow the war period, and she proposes to get it.—Advertisement.

Crushed.

Artist—Just a little daub of mine you see, madam.

Lady—You are entirely too modest. I call that quite a big daub.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. All grocers, 5c.

A locomotive engineer has to whistle for his pay.

Many of our American women were unable to take up the duties of nursing at the front, but they should know how to take care of their own at home, and for this purpose no better book was ever printed than the Medical Adviser—a book containing 1,008 pages, and bound in cloth, with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging and care of Fractures, Taking care of the Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Mother and Baby, which can be had at most drug stores, or send 50 cents to the publishers, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The women of India, who have written out, who suffer from pain at regular or irregular intervals, who are nervous or dizzy at times, should take that reliable, temperance, herbal tonic which a doctor in active practice prescribed many years ago. Now sold by druggists, in tablets and liquid, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge. All correspondence is held as sacredly private and confidential.

Colds Grew Better

[illegible] PISO'S

Half a Century Ago

Half a Century Ago, every community could be supplied to some extent with locally dressed meat, drawing on live stock raised nearby.

Now two-thirds of the consuming centers, with millions of people, are one to two thousand miles away from the principal live-stock producing sections, which are sparsely settled.

The American meat packing industry of today is the development of the best way to perform a national service.

The function of providing meat had to develop accordingly. Those men who first grasped the elements of the changing problem created the best facilities to meet it—large packing plants and branch houses at strategic points, refrigerating equipment (including cars), car routes, trained organization, profitable outlets for former waste — which became the natural, inevitable channels for the vast flow of meat across the country.

If there were a better way to perform this necessary service, American ingenuity and enterprise would have discovered it, and others would now be using it.

During 1918, Swift & Company has earned a profit on meats (and meat by-products) of less than 2½ cents per dollar of sales—too small a profit to have any appreciable effect on prices.

Swift & Company,
U. S. A.

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

O. A. Bliss, President
J. J. Donahue, Vice Pres., in charge of Hog Dept.
W. J. Mooney, Sec.-Treas., in charge Cattle Dept.

"Service That Serves"

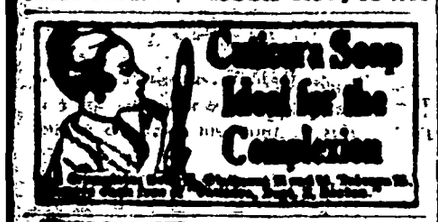
A Guarantee of Satisfaction

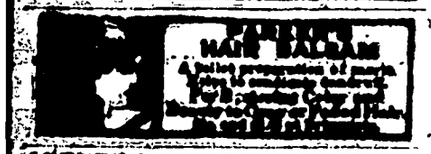
RICE BROTHERS

Live Stock Commission Merchants

Ship us your cattle, hogs and sheep for best results

Stock Yards . . . SIOUX CITY, IOWA





AGENTS Any one, Harper's Pipes Screens and Auto Dry Brush Set combined. Never needs sharpening, lightens housework, any pocket knife sharpens. Money back guarantee. Write for terms.

Do You Want Auto Money? Here you are. Write you how. DIFFORD CO., 311 Dearborn Bldg., Chicago.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 52-1918.

Insisted on His Rights.

Mr. Arthur Bourchier once had an amusing experience with his dresser. It was on a first night, and when the performance was over the dresser was nowhere to be seen. Mr. Bourchier sent some one to look for him, and he was discovered up in the gallery—hissing!

His explanation was that he was an old gallery first-nighter, and that while he would serve Mr. Bourchier faithfully behind the scenes, he reserved the right to do as he liked in the auditorium and hiss or clap according to his unbiased opinion.

Mr. Bourchier did not dismiss the man. A frank critic is a valued friend.

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant treatment is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

As a Pledge.

"That messenger boy came back in a hurry."

"I held his dime novel."

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Production Fixes Wages.

From Commerce and Finance.

We live on the wages we earn. It is highly important that wages be better understood than they are, for on this understanding hangs the proper settlement of the labor question. And though we were recently the innocent victims of a labor dispute to which we were not a party, which nevertheless tied up our publication, the reader may rest assured that the economic commonplaces which follow are not inspired by the smallest degree of malice.

Most men look at wages from the individual or group standpoint. This is most natural, but leads to confused reasoning on the subject if they be unable to widen their view. The formulation of general rules from observation of particular instances is dangerous. We all know that by doubling the number of dollars which a man, a group or an entire industry receives as wages we may double such wages, but not all of us realize that the wages of all the workers in the country cannot be thus increased, but that, on the contrary, real wages should remain about what they were before. Such procedure would not increase production, prices would be doubled, and labor would have about what it had before. That is all.

Yet trades unions persist in seeking to raise wages by increasing the number of dollars earned and neglect the true way. While unions were few this could be done. The increased wage was largely at the expense of those who bought the products of the organized trades. With the widening of the field of organization this advantage lessened. If the trade unionist Utopia of universal and complete organization of all industries is ever realized, this advantage will be completely neutralized and lost.

This is no empty theory. It is a thing which has been plainly seen during the past quarter of a century by those who kept their eyes open. This period has been marked by the organization of labor on an unprecedented scale, by a very considerable increase of wages (in dollars) even before the great war broke out, and by an *equal or greater increase in general commodity price levels.* Those whose wages had kept pace with prices up to 1914 were few and fortunate, and at the present time they are fewer still.

There is really no cost of production other than labor cost. The rawest of raw materials is the finished product of some one. *To increase the number of dollars earned without increasing production in corresponding degree can only increase cost of production, which is carried on to the consumer in higher prices.*

That country in which the necessities and comforts of life are plentiful, and cheap, is rich. That one in which they are scarce and dear is poor, regardless of vast bank clearings and great trade balances measured in money. The war has checked the production of things for civilian needs, which are therefore scarce and dear. It is futile to raise wages to meet the added cost, for this but makes them dearer. Nothing can restore the balance save the turning of production from the implements of war to the requirements of peace, that these may be made plentiful and therefore cheap.

We do not wish to discourage our trade union friends as to their objects, but to show them they are taking the wrong way to achieve those objects. We agree with them that things are very unevenly and oft times unjustly distributed in this world, but until they widen their view to take in the needs of the nation—even of the world—and comprehend the really simple natural law of production and distribution of goods which we have pointed out, this condition will continue to exist.

The problem for organized labor, employers and captains of industry, now that the voracious maw of war is filled, is to make abundant the things we all need, to remember that *wages are derived from the product of labor, and can in no wise exceed the value of that product.* Wages cannot be raised generally by any restriction of economic freedom, as our trade union friends believe. The true way lies in the opposite direction. They must change their tactics or fail.

Enormous Crops Raised During Past Year Shown in Detail

Washington, D C (Special)—American farmers raised a combined wheat and corn crop this year worth $5,402,936,000 in their efforts to feed the world, government crop experts estimated today.

Under a guaranteed price, wheat acreage increased 14,021,000, while the corn acreage and yield decreased. The wheat crop alone, at war prices, showed an increase in value over the five-year average of $1,073,352,000.

Forecasts of production of the principal crops have been made from month to month throughout the season and preliminary estimates already have been announced for most crops. Today's report, however, makes final estimates of production. They follow:

Winter wheat, 588,449,000 bushels.
Spring wheat, 358,651,000 bushels.
Oats, 1,538,359,000 bushels.
Barley, 256,375,000 bushels.
Rye, 89,103,000 bushels.
Buckwheat, 17,182,000 bushels.
Flaxseed, 14,658,000 bushels.
Rice, 40,424,000 bushels.
White potatoes, 397,676,000 bushels.
Sweet potatoes, 86,334,000 bushels.
Hay (tame), 75,459,000 tons.
Hay (wild), 14,374,000 tons.
Tobacco, 1,340,019,000 pounds.
Sugar beets, 5,822,600 tons.
Beet sugar, 1,480,200,000 pounds.
Maple sugar and syrup (as sugar), 53,512,500 pounds.
Sugar beet seed, 6,384,000 pounds.
Sorghum syrup, 29,224,000 gallons.
Beans (six states), 17,733,000 bushels.
Peanuts, 53,497,000 bushels.
Kafirs (six states), 66,396,000 bushels.
Broom corn (five states), 58,000 tons.
Onions (14 states), 13,438,200 bushels.
Cabbage (nine states), 565,200 tons.
Hops (four states), 20,193,000 pounds.
Cranberries (three states), 350,100 barrels.
Apples (total), 173,632,000 bushels.
Apples (commercial), 25,404,000 barrels.
Peaches, 40,185,000 bushels.
Pears, 10,342,000 bushels.
Oranges (two states), 19,587,000 boxes.

Lloyd George on Peace.

From the Kansas City Star.

"One of the principal issues at the forthcoming general election will be the nature of the peace settlement. It will mean the settlement of the world." Premier Lloyd George made this statement in an announcement to his liberal supporters on November 11.

"What are the principles of which that settlement is to be effected?" he asked. "Are we to lapse back into the old national rivalries, animosities and competitive armaments, or are we to initiate the reign on earth of the Prince of Peace? It is the duty of liberalism to use its influence to insure that it shall be a reign of peace.

"What are conditions of peace? They must lead to a settlement which will be fundamentally just. No settlement that contravenes the principles of eternal justice will be a permanent one. The peace of 1871 imposed by Germany on France outraged all the principles of justice and fair play. Let us be warned by that example.

"We must not allow any sense of revenge, any spirit of greed, any grasping desire, override the fundamental principles of righteousness. Rigorous attempts will be made to hector and bully the government in an endeavor to make them depart from the strict principles of right and to satisfy some base, sordid, squalid ideas of vengeance and of avarice. We must relentlessly set our faces against that.

"The mandate of this government at the forthcoming election will mean that the British delegation to the peace congress will be in favor of a just peace."

Discussing the question of a league of nations the premier said that such a league was more necessary now than ever. He pointed out that the conditions which prevailed in the Balkans before the war were now affecting practically two-thirds of Europe.

"A large number of small nations have been reborn in Europe," he continued, "and these will require a league of nations to protect them against the covetousness of ambitious and grasping neighbors. In my judgment a league of nations is absolutely essential to permanent peace.

"We (Great Britain) shall go to the peace conference to guarantee that a league of nations is a reality. I am one of those who believe that without peace we cannot have progress. A league of nations guarantees peace, and guarantees also an all around reduction of armaments, and that reduction of armaments is a guarantee that you can get rid of conscription here.

"Of course, we must have in this country an efficient army to police the empire, but I am looking forward to a condition of things, with the existence of a league of nations, under which conscription will not be necessary in any country."

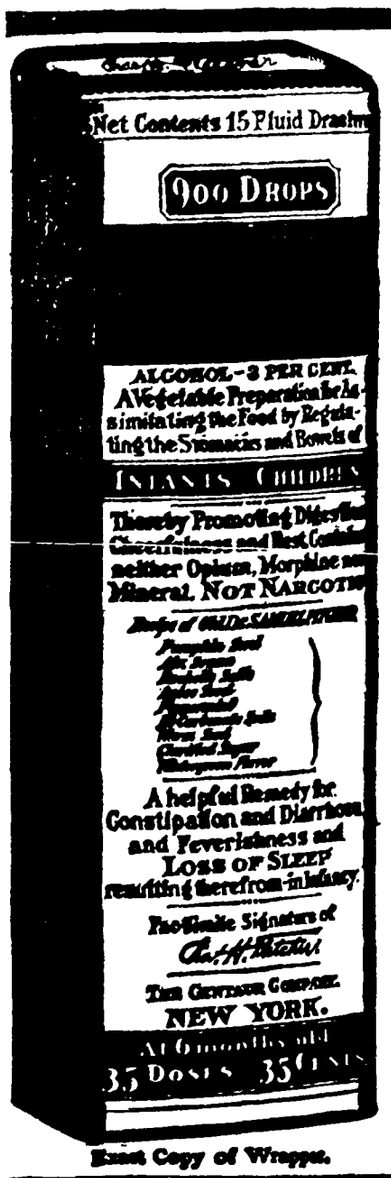
Negotiations for aerial postal service have been completed between the British and Dutch governments, and Holland is very busy making final arrangements. The journey from Amsterdam to London would take but one and one-half to two hours. The Dutch military airmen, who have been in training since the beginning of the war, are to act as pilots, and the ministry of war is lending full cooperation to the scheme. On the same lines an air service between Amsterdam and Groigen is also being arranged. Ground for large airdromes is being prepared near the Dutch metropolis.

London to Sydney by Air.

From the London Mail.

A meeting of some of the prominent business men in Sydney, Australia, the other day decided that it is practicable to bring Australia within 150 flying hours of London by an aerial mail service. Capital to finance the scheme was subscribed at the meeting. The promoter is Reginald Lloyd, an Australian widely known in London and a member of the Constitutional Club.

The crown prince is reported to have fired three cooks and the fourth is "Acht Himmel!"



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Last Word.

The sweet young thing thought she was making a huge success.

"There is only one thing I can't understand," he started to say.

"Only one?" she asked, without letting him finish.

"There was one. Now there are two. The second is why some girls never learn that it is only the pretty ones who can afford to be impertinent."—Ottawa Citizen.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

To Water Hanging Plant.

Place a small funnel in the center of the basket, leaving the cup part above the soil, but hidden by the foliage. Fill this with water daily. The water will soak into the soil gradually and will not run through onto the floor below, spoiling carpets or waxed floors.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Rate.

She—What interest is it, anyway, a dog takes in chasing a cat?

He—I guess it is one purr cent.

Keep your liver active, your bowels clean by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and you'll keep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

Cheese is one of the very best substitutes for meat.

No Charmer, This!

Furthermore, why do they call an ear-splitting whistle a "siren?" One understanding of a siren is that people don't try to get away from her.—Galveston News.

A true friend is one who never reminds you of your best traits.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

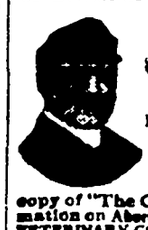
At the first sign of a cold take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Stop Losing Calves

You can **Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD** and **Keep It Out**



By the use of
DR. DAVID ROBERTS'
"Anti-Abortion"
Small Expense
Easily Applied. Sure Results.
Used successfully for 30 years.
Consult DR. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 160 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

Complete History of World's War Illustrated with scenes of stirring photographic battle scenes, maps, etc. Big commissions. Agents' outfit free. Send 10c for postage. P. D. Thompson & Co., Pullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Suffer

Indigestion—dyspepsia—sour stomachs—bloated, gassy stomachs—belchy, miserable-feeling stomachs—these are Acid-Stomachs.

What a lot of misery they cause! How Acid-Stomach, with its day-after-day sufferings, does take the joy out of life! Not only that—Acid-Stomach is always undermining one's health. Think of what acid does to the teeth—how the acid eats through the enamel, causing them to decay. Is it any wonder, then, that Acid-Stomach saps the strength of the strongest bodies and wrecks the health of so many people?

You see, ACID-STOMACH victims everywhere always ailing. They can't tell exactly what is the matter; all they say is, "I don't feel well"—"I'm all in; tired, sickly." If they only knew it, nine times out of ten it is Acid-Stomach that is ailing them. It surely makes good digestion difficult, causes food to sour and ferment in the bowels, weakens the blood and fills the system with poisons. It prevents one from getting the full strength out of their food.

Take EATONIC and get rid of your Acid-Stomach. This wonderful modern remedy actually takes the excess acid out of the stomach. It quickly and positively relieves bloat, heartburn, belching, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach, and the pains of indigestion. Makes the stomach cool and comfortable—keeps it sweet and strong. Banishes all stomach troubles so completely that you forget you have a stomach. You can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort, without fear of distressing after-effects. EATONIC helps you get full strength out of every mouthful you eat—and that is what you must have to be well and strong—full strength from your food.

Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist TODAY. We authorize him to guarantee EATONIC to please you. If it fails in any way, take it back; he will refund your money. If your druggist does not keep EATONIC, write to us and we will send you a big 50c box. You can send us the 50c after you receive it. Address H. L. Kramer, President, Eatonic Remedy Company, South Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

TAKE **EATONIC** TODAY

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

SUITS

$6.50

They are an opportunity for parents to outfit their "young man boy" in his "long-pant suit" and save some real money.

Opportunity deso not **knock.**

Opportunity is no **knocker.**

Opportunity is the same thing yesterday —today and tomorrow—

Opportunity is of no use to you unless you use it.

We're offering a big opportunity for saving in these "long pant suits" for the big boys and young fellows.

The price is $6.50. See them and know that you can not do as well elsewhere for $15.00 to $20.00.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

Where "duty is duty"

The Crystal Cafe is -:- -:-

The Place To Eat!

Come in and get a box of Our Holly Brand Chocalats in Beautiful Boxes!

Always a Full, Fresh Line of Candy Cigars and Tobacco,

CRYSTAL CAFE

"A Good Place To Eat"

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Greetings

We wish to extend to our customers and friends best wishes for

A Happy New Year

Also thanking you for your patronage of the past year and soliciting your 1919 business,

J. W. WATERMAN

Little Progress Made

My nephew on returning the first day was asked what he learned. He replied: "I learned how to stand up and sit down. I thought I knew that before I went to school."—Chicago Tribune.

A Billion Silver Dollars.

One billion silver dollars, laid in a row, says Gas Logic, each coin just touching the one before it and the one following, would form a line that would reach practically around the entire world.

Miss Edna Francis, of Goodell, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Bredbenner was taken to the hospital at Mason City Monday.

CLOVER SEED for sae. Ask J. A. Young, Garner, Iowa.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer left for Dows last Thursday for a visit with her sister.

Howard Doyle spent Christmas with his folks at Alta Vista.

Harold Gruetzmacher of Iowa Falls spent Christmas with his parents here.

Miss Emma Wille was on the sick list a few days the past week.

Prof. Thomkins and family spent Christmas with his parents near Miller.

Dona Baumgartner and Walter Nissen visited with Garner friends last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Wenck, of Garner, visited at the F. J. Wenck home a few days the fore part of this week.

Oscar Schuldt came from Iowa Falls last week, having received his discharge from military duties.

Chas. White returned from Lu-Verne Monday where he has been working the past few months.

Mr and Mrs Ben Daniels, of Belmond, were visitors at the Wm. Milligan home Christmas.

Miss Edna Howdeshell, of Armstrong, spent a few days with Miss Ella Ridder the past week

Mrs. Fronie Davis, of Iowa Falls, came up for a visit with relatives on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Yohn, and son Ronald, are away on a Holiday vacation

Dr and Mrs Missman entertained for a Christmas dinner Mrs Missman's parents of Belmond.

The new 1919 Ingersoll watches are being built with wooden wheels so Wallace Pavey can repair them. Ask him about it

Last week Charles Dowager shot a red fox out in Liberty township. This is the first fox we have heard of being shot in this vicinity this year.

Miss Laura Jones, of Ames, Iowa returned to her home Monday after a visit with Mrs R M Thomas and Mrs Eldridge

C G Waterman is moving into his house recently vacated by the Wm Keraus family who left Monday for Minnesota

Mr and Mrs Lew Lewis entertained to a Christmas dinner Henry Yahnke and family, and Mr and Mrs Henry Lewis

Mr and Mrs C Quandt and daughter of Belmond, had Christmas dinner at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Blank

Mr and Mrs Walter Berggren and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Elleanor Duffy, returned Monday evening from Swea City, where they spent Christmas with Mr Berggren's folks.

The Fred Kluckhohn and Wm. Keraus families left Monday for Austin, Minnesota, where they will locate on a farm for the coming year. They also shipped their household and other goods Monday.

Owing to bad roads I will have to change my dates in Klemme. Those desiring osteopathic treatment may come to the Hotel Klemme on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Dr. R. W. Schultz.

Notice to Pay Up!

All those who owe us must call and settle, this is the last notice, you can save yourself a lot of trouble by paying us now. Henry Lau & Son.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck were visiting Garner folks Monday.

P. M. Greisemer spent Christmas Day with his parents at Garner.

Henry Suckow was a Garner caller last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck were Garner visitors last Thursday.

Harry Roberts spent Christmas with his family at Mason City.

Dr. Geo. Zinn and Wesley Lau were Mason City callers Monday.

Bert Gram is spending a few days at Goodell this week.

Clarence Bashman is on the sick list this week.

The Clarence Kluckhohn family ate New Year dinner at the W. F. Pavey home.

No, you can't get your sale bills printed at the Ryan Barber Shop, Pavey does that now.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reemtsma spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends at Applington, Iowa.

Billy Baack returned from camp Monday, having received his discharge from the army.

J. F. Ryan spent Christmas with his family at Garner, returning to Klemme Thursday evening

Charles Gibbs and Howard Wiles went to Garner last Thursday afternoon between trains.

Leonard Sampson and family are spending the holidays visiting relatives and friends in Illinois.

Mr John Coobs left Monday for McGregor, Iowa, where he intends to spend the winter.

J B Mack has been doing a lot of painting over at Meservey the past week.

FOR SALE--Some full blood White Leghorn Cockerels. Also registered Short-Horn bull, 2 years old last April. 2-w.

Horace Merrill, of Garner, spent Christmas at the Fred Gates home near Klemme, returning to Garner Tuesday.

Ye Editor ate New Year's dinner with Mr and Mrs. Elmer Fuller We say it was a fine dinner and we will receive an invitation at any time

Miss Blanche Lilljenberg, who is visiting with her sister at Garner, attended the dance here last Friday evening.

Joe Starnes has sold out his cream route business to Clifford Swartz. Mr. Starnes is now working in the Wellemeyer Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenck, and daughter Maude, of Garner, were guests to a Christmas dinner at the F. J. Wenck home.

Walter and Donald Nissen returned to their home at Milford last Saturday after a short visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

There wll be another old time dance at the Idle Hour Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 28th. We want to see "Bill" Johnson here at that dance. All the "old timers" were present at the old fashioned dance here Tuesday evening, all but Bill.

Ye Editor returned Monday evening from a week's vacation spent with friends at Lincoln, Nebraska. Even an Editor is entitled to a vacation at Christmas time, and Lincoln, Nebr., is a good place to go. We simply give this information to our friends who thought the Editor went to Minneapolis.

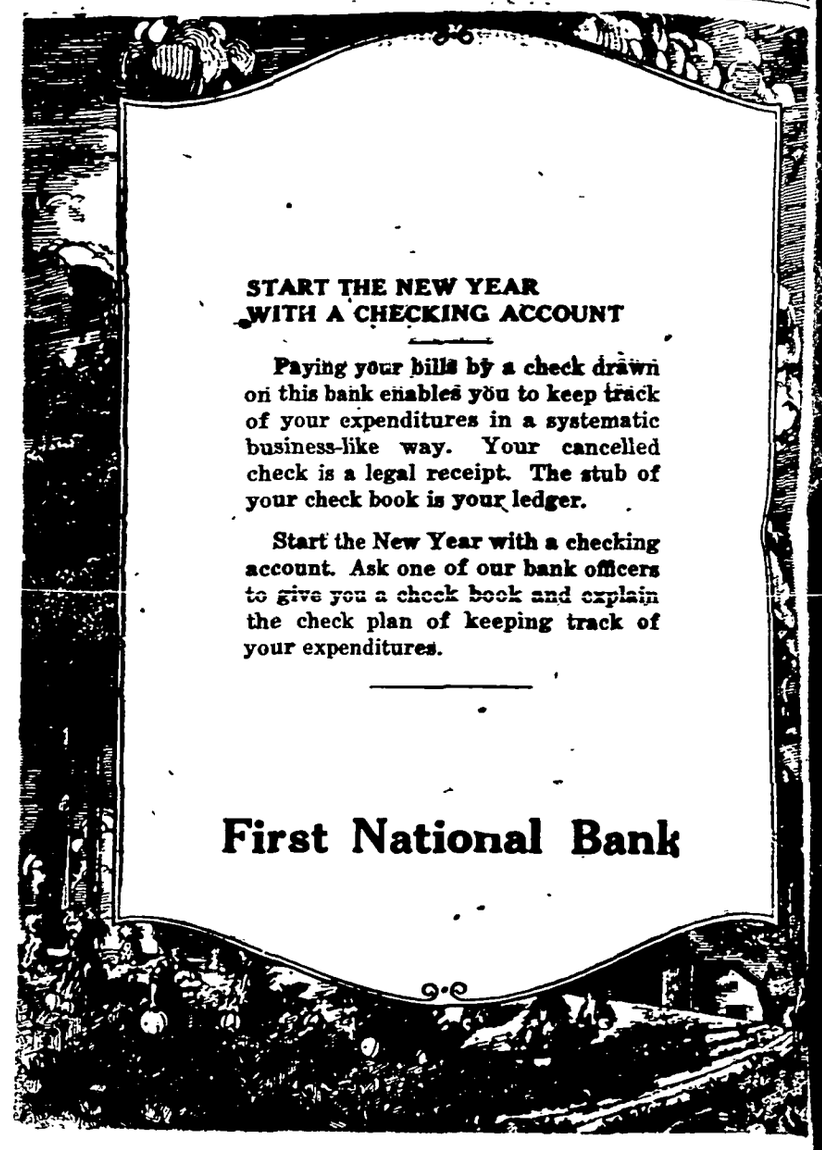
Don't miss the Clearance Sale on Trimmed Hats at almost half price. Children's hats at half price. Reduced prices on Velvets, Silks and Ribbons. Mrs. John Josten.

John Messel, of the U. S. Naval Training Camp at Detroit, was here on a six day furlough to spend Christmas with his folks, Dick Messel and family.

Mrs. Walter B. Yahnke is enjoying a visit from her sister of Buffalo Center.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

Ryan's Laundry Basket goes every Tuesday evening, back every Friday. adv.



START THE NEW YEAR WITH A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Paying your bills by a check drawn on this bank enables you to keep track of your expenditures in a systematic business-like way. Your cancelled check is a legal receipt. The stub of your check book is your ledger.

Start the New Year with a checking account. Ask one of our bank officers to give you a check book and explain the check plan of keeping track of your expenditures.

First National Bank

L. H. YOST

General Auctioneer

--not a new auctioneer but an old auctioneer in a new locality, having had years of experience and have cried hundreds of successful sales. See me befora you date your sale, it will cost you nothing and may save you money. Write or phone me at my expense or see State Savings Bank.

L. H. YOST, Auctioneer

Phone 3602 Klemme, Iowa

MEAT PRODUCERS DID FULL DUTY

Increase in American Hogs Will Help to Meet World Fat Shortage.

FARMERS SAVE SITUATION.

Government Justified in Stimulation of Pork Production—Sevenfold Increase Over Pre-War Exports.

Through increased production and conservation we will be able this year to export seven times our pre-war average exports of pork products. With the heavy demands added in caring for the millions who have been freed from German oppression, the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration are justified today in our every action of stimulation of hog production. In the coming year the greatest world shortage will be in fats, and pork will help to save this situation. The efficacy of the policy of stimulated production has built up in this country supplies which will enable us to supply a very large part of the fat deficiency of the world. In beef there must be a shortage in Europe, due largely to limited refrigerator ship capacity. All freezer ships available, however, will be filled by America, Argentine and Australia.

The contribution made by the producers of this country to the war program as applying particularly to animal food products is illustrated by the following:

Reports compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate an increase in cattle of 10,238,000 head and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures were compiled to January 1 last.

In this period there was a decrease in sheep of 819,000 head. The indications are that this decrease will show an increase, according to recent reports.

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hogs of not less than 8 per cent. and not more than 15 per cent. as compared with one year ago, with an increase in the average weight.

Following the request of the U. S. Food Administration for an increase in hog production for marketing in the fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the increase may yield not less than 1,600,000,000 pounds more of pork products than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program arranged by Mr. Hoover regarding animal food products would have been impossible.

The dressed hog products during the three months ending September 30, 1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds, while for the corresponding months of 1918 the dressed hog products totaled 1,277,589,000, an increase of over 374,000,000 pounds for the quarter.

During the same period for 1917 the records of inspected slaughter of dressed beef showed 1,263,000,000 pounds as against 1,454,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending September 1, this year.

Our Food Gospel

eat less
serve less
waste nothing

America's Pledge of Food Gave Heart to the Allies In Their Darkest Hour

Whatever is necessary America will send. That was America's pledge to the Interallied food council. And because the American food army had hitherto made good they took heart and went forward.

Farm enterprise and much soft corn increased pork supplies, food conservation increased exports—total shipments doubled.

FAITH JUSTIFIED BY EVENTS.

I do not believe that drastic force need be applied to maintain economic distribution and sane use of supplies by the great majority of American people, and I have learned a deep and abiding faith in the intelligence of the average American business man, whose aid we anticipate and depend on to remedy the evils developed by the war.—Herbert Hoover, August 10, 1917.

NO ONE SUFFERED HERE.

The marvel of our voluntary food saving, now that we are "getting results," is that no one ever actually suffered any hardship from it; that we all are better in health and spirit and better satisfied with ourselves because of our friendly self-denial.

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 19 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, January 9 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

OBITUARY

oyd Lawhorn, son of Mr. and Joe Lawhorn, was born at Lena, is, Stephens county, October 7, and died in his home in Klem- wa, January 1st, 1919. He was in marriage to Lydia Frei on r 2, 1909. To this union one ter was born. Mr. Lawhorn was oyed in the Ell garage for a num- f years, and while there he won himself many a warm friend. He a man of whom it truly could be he attended to his own business. was a hard worker and loved his daughter out of the depths of heart. He was stricken with the enza which later developed into monia. All that doctor and e could do was done to save his but all efforts proved futile. He s to mourn his death his wife and daughter, father and mother, sister and brother, 4 uncles, 5 , besides many other relatives friends.

CARD OF THANKS

e wish to express ouf sincere ks and appreciation to those who kindly assisted us in our recent avement. Also we extend thanks he beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Cloyd Lawhorn
Joe Lawhorn and family.

December 5th, 1918.
Latracey, France.

friend Helen:—

ll, I received your letter yester- nd will answer and let you know still alive. How are the folks? they are all well. I suppose it is y cold over there by this time. I get very cold here; it is nice and here today. Yes, I am glad the s over and I guess everybody else oo. Well, I hope to get back s the pond soon. Are you going ove this year? Guess I will get to Iowa some time. I am learn- to talk French pretty good. We staying in town now. I suppose y is a bigger sport than ever. him I said not to get married be- fore I get back. Ha!

Well, as news is scarce I will close. Hoping to hear from you soon,

Your friend,
W P Dore
302 San. Train,
A. E F. via New York

Watch Me For Coming Events

DLE HOUR
Weekly Program

aramount Program

Saturday, January 11

Monroe Sallisbury in
"HANDS DOWN"
A Blue Bird Production
Wednesday, Jan. 15

ance Every Fri- day Night
ery Third dance will be a
SQUARE DANCE

A Busy Man

The following is a brief summary of the County Agent work for the period of Feb. 1st, 1918, to Nov. 1st. 1918:

Number of farm visits made	267
Number of farmers calling at the office	2061
Number of farmers securing seed corn	378
Number of bushels of seed corn sold	1400
Number of bushels of seed corn tested	300
Number of bushels of other seed supplied	489
Number of farmers getting this seed	32
Number of farm hands placed through the office	210
Number of meetings held where agent took part	57
Total Attendance	2588
Number of letters written	3109
Number of articles written for papers	14
Number of orchards where assistance was given in spraying	16
Total value of things bought and sold through the office	$20,000

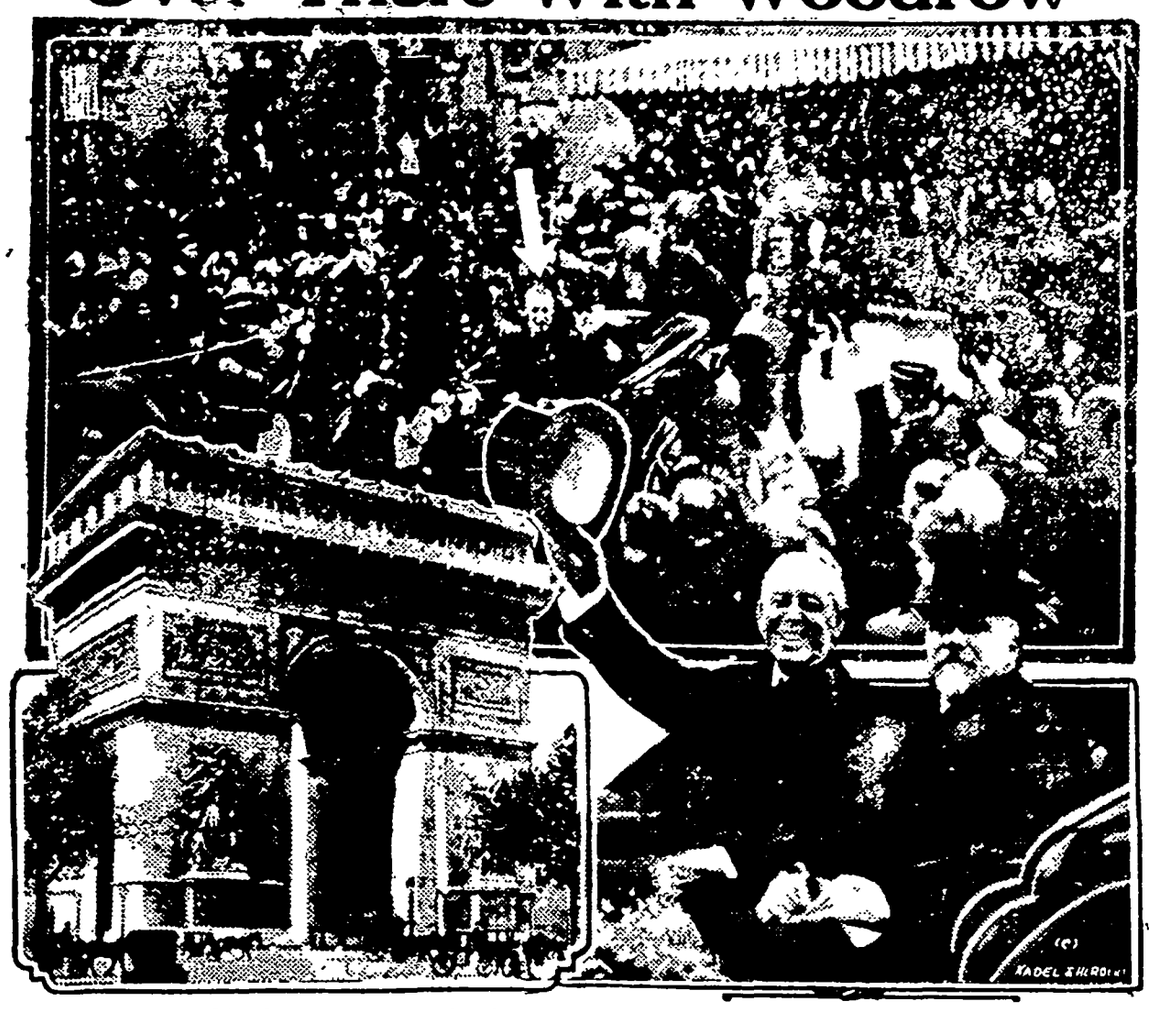
Some of the other work is as follows:

Junior club work
Plant disease control
Hog cholera control
Exchange Bureau
Distribution of Govt. Bulletins
Collecting and compiling information for food administration and Bureau of markets.

DAUGHTER OF MARK HANNA LEADER.

Intimate friends say she is a "chip of the old block" when it comes to leadership. It is Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of Illinois' new senator-elect and daughter of the great political leader, the late Mark Hanna. Mrs. McCormick is chairman of the Republican Women's National Executive Committee, with headquarters at Washington.

Over There With Woodrow



Welcoming Woodrow in Europe has been one of the most "Americanized" stunts our allies have ever indulged in. It has been in a two-fisted whoop'er up way which has thrilled all who witnessed the demonstrations in France and England Here are the first pictures of Wilson in Europe. Upper shows President Wilson, with President Poincare, receiving the wild cheers of the people as their carriage leaves the railroad station of Boulogne Woods The "close-up" shows the two driving along the Champ Elysees, in Paris The insert of the Arc de Triumph is the historic structure through which President Wilson has just driven, vindicating RIGHT—reopening it after having been closed since defiled by the Prussians who passed under it in 1817

The following is a list of persons in Hancock county who have failed to pay their allotment to the United War Work Campaign:

Dan Webner
Wm. Greimann, Sr.
Wm. Stille
Mrs Fred Schlei
R. B. Orr
Albert Nonnweiler
Gabe Paulson
A. H. Halverson
E. E Vaage
[illegible] Waldow
John Nesbit
[illegible] Kopschke
Lan Sutton
[illegible] Dvorak
[illegible]nard Steiff
L. C. Bakken
E. C. Howland
Mrs. E. G. Howland
[illegible]hos Homes
Vera Steiff
Benj King
Mrs. Virginia King.
Plumb King
J. C. Prescott
L. W. Cunningham
W Cunningham
G. V. Geddes
Nonnweiler Estate
F. J. Sedlaska
[illegible]as Nonnweiler
Nelle Tjaden
Conrad Geisking
Wm Baack
Emil Baack
[illegible]n Korte
Rasmus Christensen
Theo. Freerksen
Henry Groh
Geo. Hendricks
John L. Larson
F. C. Paine
Harry Peters
Hans Sampson
W. D Schroeder
J. C Walker
Mrs. Axel Johnson
James O Shaw
L. T. Swelland
Albert Capek
Geo Hejlik
Fred Jakoubek
Henry Janson
Wm. Kolar
Anton Lukas
B Mrax
Geo. Thistlethwaite
Henry Schieusner
Chas. Urich
Jos. Hejlik, Sr.
(Signed) Bureau of [illegible]

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Past.

Preaching service [illegible] Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

Sunday school at noon. Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7.30 p m

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

PAYING VISITS TO NATIONS, HIS JOB

Prince Yorihito Higashi Fushima, cousin of the Japanese emperor, is one of the best visitors any nation ever had Most of the prince's life has been spent in making official visits for his government. He is now being entertained at Washington, having come here from England, where he was entertained by King George. He presented the British king with a sword and badge of field marshal of the Japanese army, as a gift from his emperor.

Friendship Is Not Blind

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicial to our friends, while in love we discern no faults but those by which we ourselves suffer.—La Bruyere.

THEIR SOULS IN THEIR PURSE

That Is, if It May Be Admitted That "War Profiteers" Are Possessed of Souls.

An inquiring correspondent asks us to define a "war profiteer," [illegible] the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Now, as the soul of a man is [illegible] the essential and distinguishing [illegible] of him we may reach the required definition by turning to a little story in the preface to that ingenious picaresque romance, "Gil Blas" by worshipful Master Alain-Rene Le one of the first of French story t a true improvisatore, and the fir progenitor of the English Smol Balzac and Flaubert.

Once upon a time (that is the old way to begin) there [illegible] students of Spain journeying [illegible] to Salamanca, the Madison of [illegible]

At a halt by the roadside th covered what appeared to be a stone, with this curious inscript

"Here lies interred the soul of licentiate, Pedro Garcias."

Whereat they marveled greatly while the body or corporeal shell man is the frequent subject of ment and of the offices of the p sician's shadow, the undertaker who ever before heard of the soul of a man being thus disposed of by the grave-digger!

One of the students being of an inquiring mind and doubtless destined for what in our day is elastically called "research work," determined to into the mystery and exhume w ever lay beneath the stone. A little digging and prying sufficed to get it up.

"Under it he found a purse of leather, containing a hundred ducats!"

And that was the "soul of the licentiate Pedro Garcias." His soul was in his purse. And the same may be said of the "war profiteer," who coins the necessities of the government and the nation into the extortioner's or the grafter's dirty profit.

Made Brave Rescue of Boy.

With a line tied about him and a lantern in his hand, M. Chiavetta a driller employed in the New York navy yard, descended into a twenty foot tank and located a heater boy who was lying on a stage in a semi-conscious condition. This act of heroism occurred on the United States steamship Standard Arrow Although nearly overcome himself Chiavetta managed to secure the youth O'Neil and, assisted by another heater boy J. Goodlich brought him up. O'Neill was revived and Chiavetta and Goodlich were given treatment by the ship's company and later by the sary attendants. In a report of occurrence the assistant navigation structor in charge writes [illegible] to call attention to the conspicuous heroism of Chiavetta He entered an unlit, choking and difficult tank and exhibited the most praiseworthy determination, judgment and bravery in finding and bringing out O'Neill. Chiavetta was himself under treatment for about an hour afterward and then further distinguished himself by returning to work inside the tank, being the only driller who so remained on the job." He has been commended by Secretary Daniels.

Speakin' of Boys.

"Yes," said the almost-philosopher, "there's a heap of difference in the attitude parents take in raisin' boys. Some folks are content to bring 'em up to be good men for the boys' own sakes. Others selfishly harp about wantin' the boys to be a credit to their parents. This may be all right, but it seems to me the only thing the old folks can borrow on that kind of credit is trouble."

The First Authentic War Film

"Crashing thru to Berlin"

It shows the cause and declaration of war, how it was fought and won and shows our own

YANKS IN ACTION

Idle Hour, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 P. M. Prices 25c and 50c

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

In November is the festival of St. Brice, who may be called the patron saint of football players, not alone because his feast day comes during the season for the gridiron game, but for quite another reason St. Brice's day was long generally observed in England, and in the year 1002 the celebration took the form of a general massacre of Danes. It was on that day, according to tradition, that the English game of football was invented, with the head of a Dane as the ball. St. Brice, of course, was not responsible for either the massacre or the football game, having died some six centuries before He was a bishop of Tours and lived in the Fifth century.

The albatross spends its life, with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea, and is on the wing practically all the time. Furthermore, it does not progress by flapping its wings as most birds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely if ever, giving a stroke to the wing, seeming to need no impetus. At nesting time, which is early in the year the albatross repairs to an isolated island such as one of the Crozet islands in the southern Indian ocean, or Tristan da Cunha in the south Atlantic ocean

George Washington had only five cabinet officers a secretary of state, a secretary of the treasury a secretary of war a postmaster general and an attorney general A secretary of the navy was added under John Adams a secretary of the interior under Taylor and a secretary of agriculture under Cleveland The department of commerce and labor was created in 1903, under Roosevelt, and the department of labor was made separate under Wilson, in 1913

It is a widespread belief both in Scotland and in Ulster, that Seagull, seagull, sit on the sand It's never good weather while you're on the land" alludes to the fact that when the birds fly out early and far to seaward, or remain on the sand, fair weather may be looked for while, if they take a contrary course, storms most frequently follow

Under the constitution of the United States every state, small and large alike, is entitled to two senators, but representatives are apportioned among them according to their respective numbers of population, including men, women and children There are now 48 states The basis of representation is one representative for every 211,877 population

Gaza has played a rather more important part than Beersheba in the history of Palestine With it are prominently associated the life works of many of the prophets, while Samson's connection with it is well known. Destroyed in 634 by the Arabs it was restored by the crusaders and passed into the hands of Saladin in 1470 It has come into the hands of the allies during the last year

The chief occupation of the St Kilda men is fowling The St Kildans eat vast numbers of the eggs of the sea birds which frequent the islands, in addition to the birds themselves, which are not only eaten fresh, but dried and salted for winter supplies. The cliffs are equally divided among the inhabitants and a man seldom or never poaches on his neighbor's property

A committee in the District of Columbia has been adapting for band music 31 of the well known hymns, familiar to all denominations, so that they can be sung at the camps Until now it has been difficult to sing hymns with a band accompaniment The instruments are so high in pitch that the human voice was strained in following them

General Grant was nicknamed "Old Unconditional Surrender" because of his reply to General Buckner at Fort Donelson on Feb 16 when Buckner asked what terms of surrender would be allowed No terms except an unconditional surrender and immediate surrender. He replied immediately upon receiving it

A drink described by the addition therein of [illegible] renders it unfit to drink and which may not be removed from the spot by any process short of destruction. The term arose as a convenient designation of alcohol whose nature had been altered and its selling was made official by legislation in congress

The bat instead of being useless and worthless, as is generally thought, is really most valuable as it is the devourer of swarms of insects that fly at night [illegible] operations as shown by [illegible] after flying for 2 hours were found with stomachs gorged with moths and [illegible] and cast flies

The countries of the world in which earthquakes are most frequent are Italy, Japan, Greece, South America the Pacific coast Java Sicily and Asia Minor [illegible] is most free from these convulsions are Africa Australia, Russia, Siberia Scandinavia and Canada

Using bean straw as a basis a concern in Japan has long made the manufacture of an imitation celluloid that also can be used as a substitute for lacquer, artificial leather and rubber and as a water and heat resisting building material

For the use of shipbuilders a pneumatic driven strapping saw has been invented that enables two men to do as much work as 20 men could do with hand tools

Norwegian engineers have invented an automatic spillway gate for dams which is claimed to work perfectly under the most extreme conditions of ice or cold.

The Isle of Pine promises to become an important producer of iron, copper and other ores as 11 mines have been located

Sweden has areas of peat deposits that are estimated to cover 9,960,000 acres

Hundreds of [illegible] the Netherlands [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] state legislature eats from September to

KENYON OPPOSED TO PROPOSED BILL

Licensing Plan to Control Packers Does Not Reach Point Desired By Live Stock Men.

Washington, Jas. 4.—The Senate committee on agriculture will soon begin inquiry into possible legislation to control the packers. Senator Kenyon is on this committee, and he and Senator Norris are urging action. While Senator Kenyon introduced the same licensing bill as Sims introduced in the House, the administration measure, he is not for it, but presented it in order to give the committee a basis or reason for hearings. It is learned there will be strong opposition from farmers and live stock men to the administration licensing plan It is feared it would be weakly administered by the department of agriculture and would simply legalize objectionable pratices.

SOMETHING OF MEN IN IOWA LEGISLATURE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 4.—The semi-annual book of the Iowa state legislature, compiled by Secretary of State W. S. Allen, shows that from a standpoint of experience at least the coming general assembly ought to be able to handle its duties without hesitation.

Of the 50 senators, 39 have served in previous sessions of the general assembly, and of the 108 members of the House 59 have had experience in prior sessions.

Only one member of the house has ever served in the Senate, George A. Allyn, of Ringgold county, having served in four general assemblies some years ago as a member of the higher body, but a large number of the senators have graduated from the lower branch.

The House has the distinction of including both the oldest and the youngest members of the assembly, Representative W J. Sayers, of Marengo, Iowa county, who is 71, being the oldest and Will L. King, of Hubbard, Hardin county, aged 21, being the youngest.

MOVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB LAYS ITS PLANS

Moville, Ia., Jan 4—On New Year's eve occurred the annual banquet of the Moville Commercial Club. Plates were laid for 40 members and their wives A splendid five-course dinner was admirably served under the direction of Mrs Andrew Anderson Mrs Myrtle Hanson furnished music during the dinner hour

J C Larkin in his usual entertaining and tactful manner, acted as toastmaster W H Rockefeller, M E Southwick, W L. Sanborn and G. C. Conaway responded

At the business session the following officers were chosen W L. Sanborn, president, G C Conaway, secretary, R I Payne, treasurer

An enthusiastic discussion of the possibilities of the organization followed the election of officers. Some of the projects of the club for this year are Opening of the highway straight west to the Sioux City road, a sewage system, a new hotel, and a branch of the federal loan bank

IOWA MEN AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

Washington, Jan. 4.—The commander-in-chief, in the name of the president, has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names.

Private George A Bushing Company G, 118th infantry (A S. No 2149481) For extraordinary heroism in action near Brancourt, France, October 8 1918 Private Bushing observed a severely wounded soldier about 100 yards from his post on a sunken road, heavily shelled by artillery and machine gun enfilade fire. Private Bushing voluntarily went out and carried this soldier to a place of safety Home address, Dick Bushing, Plainfield, Ia.

Private Otis Turner Company M Fifth infantry (A S No. 2154626) For extraordinary heroism in action near Busigny France, October 18, 1918. When his platoon was held up by an enemy machine gun post, Private Turner with another soldier, taking their automatic rifle, rushed 50 yards through intense fire, skillfully placed the rifle in positions, and opened an effective fire. Home address James Turner father, Albia, Ia.

DEPENDENTS CLAIM THEY ARE BADLY TREATED

Webster City, Ia, Jan 4—A number of widows and dependent parents of soldiers in and about Webster City are just in receipt of notices from the treasury department at Washington, D C, notifying them that their government allowances have been reduced, and in some instances cut off entirely Not only this, but in other instances the actual return of money alleged to have been overpaid is asked

The notices have been sent by C F Nesbit a commissioner in the treasury department They have been sent to families who have been given an allowance by the government in addition to the allotment made them by sons in the army The statement is made by Mr Nesbit that investigations have been made in all cases and that allowances have been cut and refunds ordered only in cases where the government believed the facts had not warranted the allowance in the first place

An official series of British photographs of the grand fleet was recently exhibited in London It included some of the United States fleet, showing the drill and inspection of the American warships

PLYMOUTH COUNTY GRAND JURY NAMED

LeMars, Ia, Jan 4—The grand jury for Plymouth county for the year 1919 was drawn as follows

Garfield township, F W Kehrberg; Lincoln, Julius Mincke, Hungerford, Philip Winter Union, James Gibbons Stanton William Janssen Plymouth, Joseph Beller; Remsen, C W Brollier-lon; Marion J B Wolf America Fred Remer Preston, Fred Gronemeyer; LeMars, Jacob Brandstetter, John Trautfer

IOWA STATE NEWS

FRENCH BLOOD FLOWS IN SOLDIER'S VEINS

Cedar Falls, Ia., Jan. 2.—"I'm part French, for French blood flows in my veins—a pint of it," declared Ulrich Janssen, a 20-year-old Cedar Falls boy who has just returned from overseas. Janssen lost a leg as the result of a wound from a high explosive shell while fighting in the Champagne sector, and is still a natient in the reconstruction hospital at Fort Snelling. He was given a furlough and is going about the streets on crutches.

Janssen, who was a machinist before he enlisted, can no longer follow that trade, but will learn in one of Uncle Sam's schools some other way of earning his living.

The young soldier spent four months in the trenches and had just stopped off for two weeks in the Champagne sector before going to Chateau-Thierry when he went into the engagement that cost him a leg. He was stationed back of the front trenches, but in range of the German, heavy artillery, when a 77 came along and burst 100 yards from him sending over a fragment that struck him in the leg.

"I lay for more than 10 minutes on the ground before the stretcher bearers found me and took me to a trench dressing station," he said. "I was sent on back from there and finally landed in a French hospital. Grangrene set in and the leg had to be amputated within a few inches of the body. At the hospital blood from a pollu was transfused into my veins."

SEIZED LIQUOR IS RETURNED TO OWNERS

Iowa City, Ia., Jan 2.—A number of gallons of liquor were turned back to the owners here last evening, but not until after a sharp encounter between various officers of the law The liquor in question had been seized from persons who brought it in a few days ago from Illinois Justice Ewing held that the amounts were not illegal and dismissed the cases against the defendants, issuing a writ of replevin for the liquor, directing it to be turned over to the former owners.

Police officers, who had the goods under lock and key, claimed orders from United States Marshal Reed to hold it for federal prosecution. Constable Matthew, acting under order of the justice of the peace, arrested Officer Eggleston, of the city police force on a charge of contempt, taking him before the justice of the peace. In the end the police turned over the liquor.

HOLIDAY SEASON AT HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Cherokee, Ia. Jan 2—The holiday season is on at the Cherokee state hospital for the insane commencing Christmas eve and lasting until the new year comes in The festivities include dancing moving pictures and religious services The menu for Christmas diner was as follows Oyster soup, crisp crackers pickles olives, plum jelly roast chicken, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, rutabagas, cabbage salad, bread, butter, mince pie, coffee, cheese nuts, candy, spice cake, oranges, bananas, apples.

The holiday week includes dances, a masquerade ball motion pictures and will culminate in a dancing party this evening to dance the old year outt

RETURNING SOLDIERS CARRYING LIQUORS

Council Bluffs Ia Jan 2—Federal authorities here are experiencing trouble with discharged soldiers who are taking advantage of their uniforms to carry booze illegally The officers know that the boys are bringing home full suitcases of trinkets from camps, and hesitate to stop them And it is now believed by some that in addition civilians are donning khaki to secure the advantage enjoyed by the soldier Of course there are laws against selling booze to a soldier, but it's an accepted fact that its pretty easy for the khaki clad lads to get the liq or in some states since the signing of the armistice

COUNCIL BLUFFS MAN JUMPED TO DEATH

Council Bluffs Ia Jan 2—Harry M Brown, a prominent druggist and for two terms clerk of the district court and well known throughout Iowa fell or leaped from a second story window of Mercy Hospital He lingered several hours before he died He was suffering from pneumonia and was delirious The nurse, who had many other patients to care for, was absent only a moment The hospital authorities today stated Brown was found lying in the snow by a boy who reported to the hospital office

IOWA FLYER GETS MEDAL FROM AERO CLUB OF AMERICA

Paris, Jan 2—The Aero Club of America has awarded its war medal and diploma to 44 French aviators according to an announcement made here tonight and also to the following among American fliers

Lieut. William Erwin, of Chicago, Lieut. Ralph O'Neill, of Denver, Colo., Capt. Normal Hall, of Colfax, Ia., Capt C. J. Vasconcelle, of Denver, Colo.; Maj. Harold E. Hartney, of Pasadena, Cal.

DUBUQUE—Two hundred and sixteen fatherless children of France were "adopted" by Dubuquers, and $300 additional was collected by the committee in charge of the campaign here, final figures show. The $500 will be used by the committee to adopt more orphans, the money having been collected from those who could not afford to give the full amount —$27—for the care of a child for a year

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Captain Shafer and a squad of policemen raided a hall at Tenth street and Twentieth avenue after 1 o'clock Sunday morning and broke up a dance arresting 12 men and 11 women. All of the men and nine of the women were locked up until morning. Two of the women who were married were allowed to go home when they insisted that their families needed the attention

WAUKON—The Red Cross chapter of Waukon has presented each mother whose son made the supreme sacrifice in the world war with a black velvet brassard on which is a gold star, which is worn on the left arm

WESTERN SHIPPERS TO BE REPRESENTED

Clifford Thorne Is to Appear Before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee This Week.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Clifford Thorne, representing a large number of western shippers and prominent men, will be one of those who will appear before the Senate interstate commerce committee and discuss the future of the railroads. The hearings open Friday.

Senator Cummins expects strong pressure to force through the McAdoo five-year plan but predicts it will not go through at the same time. He doubts whether the president will carry out the threat to restore the roads soon to their owners.

Many of the railroad officials and owners support the McAdoo plan to extend the government control five years. Cummins says in view of the enormous guarantee of compensation to the roads it is quite natural they should form it.

PIONEER PHYSICIAN RECALLS FAMOUS STORM

Rock Rapids, Ia., Jan. 1.—Dr. G. C. Wallace, pioneer physician of Lyon county, has good reason to recall the blizzard of 1888, the anniversary of which will occur on January 12. John Langfeldt, then about 14 years of age, was caught in the storm a few miles southwest of Rock Rapids and had both feet and both hands so badly frozen that all had to be amputated. Dr. Wallace performed the operation, and the boy survived the shock and got well. It was said to have been the first time up to that time that such an operation had been successfully performed in this country It had been performed once in the old country. Mr. Langfeldt is still in good health, living at Davenport. Dr. Wallace is still in active practice in Rock Rapids.

ROCK RAPIDS EDUCATOR LAID UP FOR REPAIRS

Rock Rapids, Ia., Jan. 1.—Prof. Wilson S. Wilson, superintendent of the Rock Rapids schools, is in the Cram Hospital at Sheldon. He was operated on for some sort of an internal inflammation on the day after Christmas. For a time his condition was serious, but later reports are encouraging, and it is confidently hoped that he soon will be back at his duties. He has the somewhat remarkable record of having been superintendent of Rock Rapids' schools for a quarter of a century. Previous to coming to Rock Rapids he served at Sheldon. At one time he was deputy state superintendent of public instruction Early in his teaching career he was located at Dakota City, Neb.

MANY IOWA TROOPS SOON TO BE OUT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—By the middle of January upwards of 2,000 Iowa national guardsmen and conscripts will arrive at Camp Dodge for demobilization, war department officials declared today in estimating the speed with which troops on board the transport Pocahontas, which is due to arrive at Newport News, Va., January 5, will be sent to Iowa for return to civil life. The Pocahontas carries 450 officers and 900 men of the 338th field artillery outfit of the 88th division, trained at Camp Dodge, with the 126th field artillery, comprising 25 officers and 1,076 men, and the 109th ammunition train, horse battalion of three officers and 494 men, made up of Iowa and Minnesota state guardsmen.

MORE GUARD COMPANIES TO BE MUSTERED IN

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 1.—Word has been received at the office of Adjt. Gen. Louis G. Lasher saying that Maj. John N. Robinson, 20th United States infantry, now at Fort Sheridan, Ill., will arrive soon to inspect companies of the Fourth United States National Guard regiment, located at Fairfield, Cedar Rapids, Eagle Grove, Cherokee, Waterloo and Ottumwa, with a view to mustering them into the organization. The band at Fairfield also will be inspected.

Thus far six companies have been inspected and mustered in.

"BLACK HANDER" TOO WISE FOR DETECTIVES

LeMars, Ia., Jan. 1.—An attempt to extort $10,000 from J. W. Bettendorf, a millionaire manufacture, failed last night, when one of the blackmailers or an agent snatched a suitcase filled with paper in lieu of money from a messenger boy, who eluded private detectives who had set a trap. Mr. Bettendorf, several days ago, received a "black hand" letter threatening his life unless he gave up $10,000. Detectives were waiting at an address designated in the letter, but the messenger was pounced upon some distance from the

PREACHERS FAVOR LEGALIZED BOXING

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 1.—A canvass of the ministers of Burlington show four out of every five interviewed in favor of a bill to legalize boxing under the state commission plan.

LEMARS—S. L. Plath, in business in LeMars for 27 years, has traded his store and business to M. E. Hendricks, of Milan, Mich. Mr. Plath will move to Milan and engage in farming.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY DEMOCRAT IS WINNER

LeMars, Ia., Dec. 30.—The election contest over the office of treasurer for Plymouth county has been finished Andrew Laughout, of LeMars, democrat, won over Job Kennedy, of Brunsville, republican.

On the face of the returns canvassed by the board of supervisors, Langhout had a lead of two votes. In the contest he gained 34 votes in the recount, giving him a majority of 34 votes over his opponent

BERLIN WORRIED AS POLES COME

Advance to Within 50 Miles of Capital and Capture Six Important Cities—Situation In Posen Serious.

By United Press.

Berlin, Jan. 3.—The Polish army advancing along the railways toward Berlin has captured six German cities, acccording to information received here today.

The Polish mobilization and advance has alarmed the German government.

Herr Noske, newly appointed minister of the army and navy, has ordered the arming of large German forces to oppose the Polish invasion of German territory.

"I was unexpectedly called to the cabinet and am in no position to outline my whole program," Noske told the United Press today. "But my first action will be to suppress Polish violence."

The Polish force consists of infantry, cavalry and artillery, all well armed, the report said. Cavalry moving rapidly ahead of the main body, was reported to have entered Posen, and Frankfort-On-The-Oder. The important railway stations at Bauthen, Guessen and Bromberg, it was said, were occupied with but slight resistance.

SITUATION GRAVE.

Copenhagen, Jan. 3.—Events in Posen are assuming a grave character, according to advices from Berlin. Large parts of the province are in the hands of the Poles and Polish troops have crossed the frontier at Skalmieryce, a town southeast of Posen and 62 miles northeast of Breslau. German troops there must, it is stated, retreat in the face of a superior force of the Poles.

It is also reported that the Polish ultimatum to Germany, demanding government has ordered the mobilization of all Poles.

A TEARING RAID.

Geneva, Jan. 3.—The Polish army marching toward Berlin has as its objective "a tearing raid into Germany," according to the Polish agency at Lausanne.

The Germans are re-arming demobilized soldiers and fighting is expected although some of the demobilized troops are refusing to serve.

WOMEN IN ARMY.

By Associated Press.

Warsaw, Tuesday, Dec. 31.—Fighting has continued at various points in Posen, between Polish and German troops in the last few days. The fortress of the city has been occupied by the Poles, while more than 20,000 German soldiers have been disarmed.

The Sixth German grenadier regiment has refused to surrender and now is surrounded in a barracks within the city. The entire Polish population is reported to be aiding the Polish troops. They include boy scouts and young women.

The fighting is of a house-to-house nature and there is no accurate estimate of the number killed and wounded.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, who arrived in Posen several days ago, is delaying his departure for Warsaw in order to have a conference with German delegates from Berlin.

BOMBARD KOLKO.

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Allied warships have bombarded Kolko and Vakko, it was officially announced today. Esthonian troops have occupied the Juminda and Perispea peninsula.

The Poles in Posen have issued an immediate surrender of the airmen who bombarded the barracks at Reval.

POLAND IN DESPAIR.

London, Jan 3—Poland is in despair owing to the invasion of bolshevist troops and apparent indifference of the western powers to the plight of the country, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Mail. "Telegrams are sent begging intervention by the allies," the dispatch states, "but no reply comes. The Poles admit the immensity of the numerous problems absorbing the allies, but complain that they do not receive the least signs of attention or a word of guidance."

The correspondent says the situation is made worse by internal disorder in Poland. Factories in all the industrial towns have been destroyed by the Germans and thousands of Poles were sent to Germany during the war are returning and there is no employment for them. They are taking the law into their own hands and terrorizing their former employers, compelling them to give them money.

Lodz is in the hands of the red guard, which has shot some of the officers of the regular troops. The government headed by Joseph Pilsudski is weak, the correspondent says

CHURCH WORKERS STARVE

Methodists at Petrograd Suffer—Situation is Alarming.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2—Members of the American Methodist Episcopal Church in Petrograd are dying of starvation, according to a cable message from Madame Eklund, the deaconess, received here tonight by the Methodist board of foreign missions.

"Food question terrible, hopeless," said the message. "Owing to want of food many of our members died. Nothing received so far. Can we hope to be helped soon?"

Dr. G. A. Simons, pastor of the church and now in this city, expressed little hope for his congregation.

"The bolshevists," he said, "made four classes for food distribution Laborers, who get food; minor clerical help, who get a little food, professional classes, who get no food, and aristocrats, who are to starve. Some belong to the second and third classes.

CREEL WITH PRESIDENT.

Paris, Jan. 2 George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, is accompanying President Wilson to Italy.

STRIKE REAR OF LENINE'S ARMY

British Squadron Lands Esthonian Troops on Battle Coast as Reinforcements March to Relieve the Bolshevists.

London Times cable service [Copyright 1919, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 3 (by wireless)—Esthonia troops shipped to Reval under cover of a British squadron have been landed on Portakunda, on the east coast between Narva and Rakvere, to take the invading bolshevist forces in the rear. The latter retired eastward in the inner part of the country after skirmishing. The Russian cruiser Partak, under bolshevist command and with a bolshevist crew, bombarded Fort Lighthouse, Weelf Island, when a detachment of the British squadron came to the rescue. The Partak took flight and was pursued and surrendered after a few shots. Six officers and 120 men weretaken prisoners and brought back with the captured ship to Reval.

Bolshevist Reinforcements

It is generally expected in the Baltic provinces that the invading bolshevist forces soon will receive large reinforcements from Russia. Supports, with heavy artillery, are said to be on the march from Petrograd. The bolshevist detachment which took Dorpal is only the vanguard, chiefly consisting of native bolshevists and Lettish soldiers sent ahead to revolutionize the country and levy blackmail from the bourgeois, which they have conscientiously done wherever they passed, preaching violent bolshevism and sacking every village and farm yard. They are strongly supported and provided with artillery arms and ammunition by the government.

Interest is taken in Finland, the sister republic across the gulf, in its desperate struggle against bolshevism both foreign and native, which is increasing. A corps of volunteers is being organized to go to the assistance of the Esthonians. It will consist of 2,000 men in two divisions, one under a Swedish officer, Major Ekstroom, the other under a Finnish officer, Colonel Kalm, formerly of the Russian army

Meantime Finland is aiding the Esthonian government financially with Finnish currency and coin, which has been declared legal tender in Esthonia and is circulating equally with the Esthonian rouble at a fixed rate of exchange, while the Russian paper ruble and bolshevist currency is increasing in depreciation, and is accepted only as a speculative value

"Annexes" Lithuania.

The Lithuanian telegraph agency advises that the leader of the Lithuanian bolshevists, Kapsuka, arrived at Vilna from Russia with a large staff of assistants and a well furnished treasury of rubles. He has declared to the nation through the press that the Lithuanian republic shall be declared an integral part of the soviet republic. The soviet government will supply the Lithuanian treasury with money to carry on the administration, but Lithuania must supply Russia with some provisions she requires.—In the presence of this danger a delegation from the Lithuanian government at Libau obtained an interview with the admiral commanding the British squadron in the Baltic, who assured him the allies would lend the Lithuanians every assistance in organizing their defenses to resist the bolshevists invasion.

A soviet telegram from Tsarsko-Selo dated December 25, states that the soviet government has formally recognized the independence of the Lithuanian soviet and that the republic has been promised every assistance in asserting the national freedom. On the other hand, the soviet central executive committee in Petrograd sent brotherly greetings to the free people of Lithuania, Esthonia and Lettland, congratulating them on having attained freedom from foreign occupation as well as from the tyrannical czarism, offering every help in organizing the defense against all other foreign oppressors.

HINTS MINISTRY AGAINST WILSON

Italian's Resignation Forecasts Another Peace Parley Under the Old Discredited "Diplomatic" Scheme.

London Times cable service [Copyright 1919, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—A Rome telegram states that the principal reason for Bissolati's resignation from the cabinet was the "Wilson question." That is, the feeling of those who feel a war like this cannot end without bringing about radical changes in international relations and that blood has been shed in vain if the old diplomatic methods are perpetuated.

MANY SAILORS DROWNED

Loss Is Heavy In the Sinking of British Vessel.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 3.—Two hundred and seventy sailors were drowned today as the result of the loss of the British steam yacht Iolaire off Stornoway Scotland

BLAME MIDDLEMEN.

New York, Jan. 2.—The Dairymen's League issued a statement today placing on middlemen the blame for the milk situation which, in relation to high prices, is under investigation here.

"The farmer receives too little for his product and the consumer pays too much," the statement declared.

Dairymen today are making no profit, it says.

A representative of the labor party will be included in the British peace delegation.

START REMOVING BOYS FROM SHIP

Trolley Line Attached to Hospital Ship Driven Aground Yesterday Morning—All Will Be Transferred By Night.

Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Destroying gale today spread oil around the hospital transport Northern Pacific, before here, so the work of rescue could go ahead in spite of a heavy sea. The roughness of the water put a stop to transferring men to relief ships. The trolley boat, attached to cables, connected its trips from the transport to the beach, landing the slightly wounded troops and the other units aboard. This may go on all night.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 3.—A lifeboat loaded with troops from the Transport Northern Pacific was capsized this afternoon by the heavy surface, throwing 8 soldiers and life savers into the water. All were saved.

One soldier and three of the life savers were caught under the boat. Life guards on shore rushed into the surf, and after rescuing the others dragged the boat to the beach, where the four, who were unconscious, were revived.

By United Press.

Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 3.—With a calmer sea making the work of rescue less hazardous, 600 wounded men from the stranded transport Northern Pacific were landed safely this afternoon by means of a trolley boat.

Some of the 2,545 troops aboard the ill fated ship were transferred to relief vessels standing by. All probably will be taken off the vessel by nightfall.

The trolley boat, fastened by pully wheels to double cables extending from the Northern Pacific to the beach, made frequent trips, bringing 12 to 15 men to safety each time. This life saving device was rigged this morning by Capt. Joseph Tuttle, of the coast guard, who rowed through a dangerous surf to the stricken steamer, carrying the lines. On his return he brought back four soldiers who volunteered to help him back through the breakers.

Rushed to New York.

Red Cross workers from Bay Shore and other towns along the Long Island shore, together with army medical corps men under command of Col. F. I. Pierce, received the men as they landed. They were all taken to Bay Shore, where a railroad train and a great number of privately owned automobiles were waiting to convey them to New York.

The weather continued rainy and dark, but the wind and sea subsided considerably, making it possible to start removing the soldiers sooner than had been expected.

By United Press.

Fire Island, L. I., Jan. 3.—Four soldiers were brought ashore from the stranded transport Northern Pacific by post guards this morning. They were

Private Albert Lichner, Buffalo, N. Y., Company G, 30th Infantry

Lieutenants Joe A. Logan, Milton, Pa., 111th Infantry; Robert J Thorpe, Washington, Ind., Robert M Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lichner was the first to step ashore.

Capt. Joseph Tuttle, of the coast guard, brought these men ashore in a small boat, after a perilous trip through the surf to the transport.

"All the boys are happy and feeling fine," declared Litchner.

This was the first word brought directly from the vessel since the coast guards boarded her yesterday.

There was no panic or excitement when the transport struck, he said

"We were all asleep. When the shock came the boys thought they had reached the dock."

Tugs Work Hard.

Destroyers and tugs standing by the stranded transport Northern Pacific tried to move closer in shore this morning to launch some small boats for removal of some of the 2,454 soldiers aboard. But the heavy sea prevented. The little vessels jockeyed with the tide, approaching the transport and then backing out as the waves swept them toward the treacherous sands. There was a pelting rain and a brisk wind, with a northeaster predicted by unofficial weather forecasters.

Weather Continues Bad.

The stricken transport, 300 yards off the beach, was at times but dimly discernible through the mist which shrouded everything in a bleak grayness. The sea pounded the Northern Pacific all night, but still the ship showed no signs of going to pieces. Before dawn a staff of the army medical corps with nurses and supplies, arrived.

Whenever the weather lightened a bit, the transport talked to the shore by means of wig-wag signals. During the night, the wife, mother and sister of Lieut. Averell Broughton, Brooklyn, reached the beach and when it became light enough, a signal man wig-wagged their message to the ship. The reply was:

"All's well," and an admonition for them not to worry.

At 9 o'clock Captain Connelly of the Northern Pacific sent this message:

"Who is in charge of the beach?"

Captain Levine from the Port of embarkation, replied that he and Col. F. L Peace, of the medical corps were in command.

Supplies Are Ample.

"We have ample food, blankets and litters in case you land any men here," they signaled.

The rescue of the 1,744 sick and wounded, 710 other troops, and 466 crew of the Northern Pacific, will be made just as soon as wind and sea permit. If conditions are right, they will be taken off in small boats and transferred to the vessels standing by.

MOVIES ON HAND.

Movie picture squads and photographers were arriving in steadily increasing numbers this morning. The beach was becoming crowded. Small boats plying between Bay Shore and Fire Island were at a premium.

THE THIRD RED ARMY CAPTURED

Lenine Himself Barely Escapes as British Make 31,000 Bolshevists Prisoners — Take Great Quantities of Supplies.

By Associated Press.

Copenhagen Jan. 3 Owing to the advance of "superior forces of bolshevists," says a dispatch from Berlin, the German troops have been compelled to evacuate Riga, the Livonian port at the head of the Gulf of Riga.

By Associated Press.

Valadivostok, Monday, Dec. 30.—In capturing Perm, in the Ural mountains, General Gaida, at the head of Czecho-Slovak and Siberian forces, virtually destroyed the bolshevist third army, from which he took 31,000 prisoners. General Gaida's troops captured an armoured train from which Nikolai Lenine, the bolshevist premier was directing operations in the region of Perm Lenine himself escaped, but several members of his party were taken prisoners.

The exploit of General Gaida in capturing Perm parallels his success in the campaign of last summer. His superiors opposed his plan of attack against Perm and he carried out the operation at the risk of removal from his command. The bulk of his forces was made up of Siberian troops, but he had two regiments of Czechs in his army

Capture Railroad.

In addition to the 31,000 prisoners reported, General Gaida captured 5,000 railway cars, 120 field guns, 1,000 machine guns, 30 automobiles, an entire wagon transport, several armoured trains and several thousand horses. His maneuvers were a complete surprise to the bolshevists as proved by the fact that he captured several prominent soviet leaders at the headquarters of the third bloshevist army. Ten bolshevist regiments are declared to have been annihilated and the rest of the enemy army was driven across the Kaima river.

Semenoff Successful.

Troops of General Semenoff, the anti-bolshevist leader in the Chita district have occupied Verkhni Udinsk, on the Siberian railway east of Lake Baikal.

Two hundred thousand Russian soldiers released from German prisons are expected to pass through Omak within a fortnight. The Russians are destitute and in a serious condition from exposure and lack of food

Buying Soldiers.

Washington, Jan. 3—Advices to the state department today announce that returning Russian prisoners of war on coming out of Austria Hungary and Germany are being offered 300 rubles monthly, clothing and food to join the bolshevist red army. According to this information few of the prisoners accepted this offer, and popular feeling in Russia is strongly against the bolshevists.

Nevertheless the power of the bolshevists is reported on the increase since the recapture of Kazan and Samara from the Czechs. Their forces are now said to be concentrating on the Ukrainian front.

One prisoner declared that when typhus struck the Russian camps in Germany his comrades died at the rate of 500 a day. It was reported that 750,000 died in prison.

Make Vodka Again.

Transportation conditions in bolshevist contralled Russia are much worse than in Siberia, no passenger cars being run except as freight cars, and service above third class is infrequent.

Other advices reaching the state department today say the Kolchak government at Omsk has abolished government control of prices with a resultant increase It is also stated that Vodka again is being manufactured by the government, and is selling for 6 rubles a pint.

By United Press.

London, Jan 3.—Bolshevist forces captured Ufa, capital of the white guards, Tuesday, a wireless dispatch from Moscow reported today. They also captured Stilitan.

The Lithuanian government, because of the bolshevist successes in western Russia, has been removed from Vilna to Kovno.

Ufa is an important city 200 miles north of Orenburg and 750 miles east of Moscow.

BUY LOWER CALIFORNIA

Ashurst Would Purchase Strip of Land From Mexico.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wilson is requested to begin negotiations for the purchase from Mexico of the peninsula of lower California, in a resolution introduced today by Senator Ashurst, Arizona.

Ashurst also introduced a resolution directing the war department to investigate claims of American citizens growing out of damage to property by Mexican bandits since December 1, 1912.

THE MID-WEST SHIVERS

Ten Below Temperatures Are Reported In Many Cities.

By United Press.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—Mid-America tingled today in its first spell o' weather this winter. Temperatures ranging from 10 below to a few degrees above zero prevailed in western and mid-western states.

Aside from the cold there was little inconvenience. Low temperatures checked the snowfall and traffic was unimpeded. Relief from the chill will come Friday, weather men predicted. Freakiness of the cold wave was shown in the near-zero conditions of southern and comparative warmth in the Dakotas and other northern states.

During the war 40 Victoria crosses were awarded to Canadian soldiers

HUN A STRANGE INDIVIDUAL

"He Adores Today What He Detested Yesterday" Says Barth.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 2.—Richard Barth, secretary of the German independent socialist party, regards General Groener, the successor of General Ludendorff, as the leader of a militaristic counter revolutionary movement, according to the Express, which prints an interview that its Berlin correspondent secured with Barth.

General Groener, it is stated in the interview, is thought to have been given secret orders by the military leaders with the intention to restore the monarchy, but Herr Barth could not say whether, after the former emperor's "cowardly flight," it would aim at restoring the Hohenzollerns to power.

Asked by the correspondent whether the people were likely to support a monarchist government Herr Barth is quoted as saying:

"The German Michael is a strange individual. He adores today what he detested yesterday."

RAILWAY LOSSES TO BE MILLIONS

Government Operation of the Roads Will Cost Big Sum, the Figures Indicate.

Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The government's loss in operating the railroads in 1918 is calculated by railroad administration officials at less than $150,000,000. This represents the difference between the amount the government will be compelled to pay railroad companies as rental for the use of their properties—the socalled guaranteed return—and the net income which the government will receive from the railroads.

It will take six months more of receipts from the increased freight rates to permit the government to recoup its losses, officials believe. If congress does not approve the proposed five-year extension of federal control, and as a consequence President Wilson carries out his announced intention of returning the roads to private management at an early date, the government's loss will not be made up.

This deficit does not include the big sums—between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000—which have been loaned to railroads to help them pay for the extensive program of improvements and purchase of new cars and locomotives. These loans will be repaid eventually

The government's loss cannot be stated exactly until the compensation of each road is finally determined, and until the Interstate Commerce commission compiles figures on earnings and expenses for November and December. Officials believe, however, that the aggregate government compensation for all roads will be about $950,000,000, and that the net income from railroad operations credited to the government will be a little more than $800,000,000. For the 10 months up to November 1, the government's net income from the railroads, as reported by the Interstate Commerce commission was $605,000,000.

MILWAUKEE STRIKE OFF

Railway Workers Given Guarantee Pending Adjustments.

By Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2.—The strike of the employes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company was called off last night pending results of efforts of a committee of business men to have the Wisconsin railroad commission settle the controversy over the company right to increase its street car fares. The committee has maintained it could not raise the pay of its employes from 4½ to 5 cents an hour out of its present earnings, as the men ask the company to do.

RUSSIA CAUSES TROUBLE

British Foreign Office Worried Over the Situation.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 2.—Russian affairs are causing the British foreign office considerable anxiety, says the Mail. The necessity of formulating a definite allied policy as to Russia is extremely urgent and it has been decided that the Russian question will be the first to be discussed at the peace conference

"It is presumed that all of the allied nations are overwhelmingly against armed intervention by an expeditionary force," says the newspaper, "preferring to encourage the creation of a stable government in Russia In the meantime, there is no likelihood of the allied forces on the Russian coast being withdrawn."

THREATEN THE RADICALS

Report Armistice Commission May Cut Off Peace.

By United Press.

Copenhagen, Jan 2.—The allied armistice commission has threatened to break off preliminary peace negotiations if the radicals seize the German government, according to a Berlin dispatch received by the Politiken today.

The University of Minnesota has added a new course to its curriculum. It is called "Democracy and the Peace Congress."

CITRUS FRUIT FROSTED

Cold Snap In California Does Damage to Fruit.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Citrus fruits were damaged by frost at Pomona, according to the weather bureau which reported that the lowest temperature in the state last night was at Paso Robles where the thermometers registered 16 degrees above zero. Heavy to killing frost is predicted for the state tomorrow.

Kaiser Is Ill And the Crown Prince Weary

Frederick Wilhelm Makes Effort to Escape—Wants Job With New Government.

By United Press.

Wierengen, Holland, Jan 3.—Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from his exile here, it was reported today. No details could be obtained

Baron von Sod Bildiz a friend of the former crown prince was also reported to have gone to Germany to ask the government's permission for Friedrich Wilhelm to return to that country. The baron, it is understood, will ask the German authorities to assign the former crown prince to a residence where he can live with his wife and children under a guard if necessary

Friederich [illegible], it was further reported is willing to do any work the government thinks him fitted for

KAISER VERY ILL.

Amsterdam Jan 3 -William Hohenzollern, the former emperor of Germany, is very ill, according to advices from Amerongen He cannot leave his room, it is said, and is suffering from a bad cold. It is stated that he has a high fever An eminent specialist from Utrecht is in constant attendance

PACKER INTERESTS COVER THE GLOBE

Net Touches Hundreds of Concerns Says Colver—Could Destroy the Wholesale Grocers.

By United Press.

Washington, D C, Jan 3 -Five leading packers have interests in 750 concerns, Chairman Colver, of the federal trade commission declared before the House interstate commerce committee today. The "big five" actually control 655 of these concerns dealing in meats and other food commodities, while they hold minor interests which would lead to control eventually, Colver said

Large packers have extended their activity until they now trade in 9,000 commodities, according to a statement by a wholesale grocer, which Colver submitted Few of these are directly related to the meat trade, Colver stated

"Questionnaires sent to wholesale grocers by the federal trade commission revealed a widespread feeling that the large packing concerns are threatening the wholesale grocery trade," Colver said. "One wholesaler declared to the commission that the big packers had power enough to destroy all United States wholesalers within five to 10 days."

Even in Coal.

Investigations by the commission showed packers dealing in canned goods, breakfast foods, fruits, groceries and one branch house was even dealing in coal, Colver said

Testimony of wholesale grocery salesmen to the trade commission was to the effect that packers had gone into communities and cut prices from 10 to 25 per cent to kill competition. Colver also referred to a resolution adopted by the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association, attacking the packers' "menace."

JOHNSON MESSAGE STARTS THE BALL

Complaint of South Dakota Soldier-Congressman Sets Congress to Investigation of Treatment of Wounded.

Washington, Jan 3.—The House military affairs committee tomorrow will hold an informal probe into the charge by Representative Royal Johnson, soldier-congressman from South Dakota, that wounded soldiers returning to this country are ill treated aboard ships and after landing.

General McIntyre will be questioned, the committee members said today, concerning Johnson's statement to Chairman Dent that no adequate provisions were made for the care of the sick men aboard ship, and that returning officers, of whom Johnson was one, were denied their freedom and insulted by officers in charge of them.

Art Treasures of The Kaiser Rescued From Berlin Mobs

Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The damage to the imperial palace in Berlin during the recent excesses, by theft or vandalism, is estimated to exceed $1,500,000 Five hundred persons implicated in the plundering which is said to have been going on for the past six weeks, have been apprehended and much of the stolen property recovered.

The former emperor's warden succeeded in getting the bulk of the imperial art treasures to a place of safety after the flight of the emperor. The wardrobes of the former emperor and wife were almost entirely denuded of their contents. In one of the former imperial dressing rooms the old uniform of a soldier was found. Its owner had exchanged his uniform for imperial raiment and disappeared.

The damage to the palace as a result of the bombardment was comparatively slight. The marines now have vacated the castle and taken up their headquarters in the former royal stables.

A giant German gun, captured by a Philadelphia regiment on the last day of the war, is to be presented to that city.

WIRE PROBE SUGGESTED

Senator Kellogg Would Investigate the Cable Situation.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Investigation by the Senate interstate commerce commission of the wire and cable situation with a view to recommending a future policy was proposed in a resolution today by Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, republican. Consideration went over until tomorrow

Senator Kellogg said it was his purpose to have congress advise legislative to control and the extension of both the marine cables and the telegraph lines

Senator Kellogg declared that the question surrounding government control of the wire systems was practically identical with those surrounding control of the railroads He said that American cable systems should be extended, not only to Europe, but especially to Brazil and Argentina, in South America, adding that at present "we are entirely dependent upon Great Britain for the manufacture of cables," and plans for extension should be made at once instead of waiting until the lines are turned back to private ownership.

BREAK THE COAL RECORDS IN 1918

Production of the Bituminous Variety During the Past Year Exceeds All Others.

By Associated Press.

Washington Jan 3—With an estimated output of 587,500,000 tons of all records for the production of bituminous coal in the United States were broken during 1918, said a statement issued yesterday by the National Coal Association. This total was approximately 36,000,000 tons in excess of the 1917 record.

"The nation's wartime demand for coal, the heaviest in the country's history, has been met in full," said the statement.

"The mining of this banner tonnage during 1918 also virtually insures the country against a repetition of the distressing shortage of bituminous coal expenditure compared with last winter

"With fair operating conditions and intelligent distribution of the product, it is likely that there will be sufficient bituminous coal for the nation during the winter

"The year's record tonnage has been mined, under the spur of wartime necessity, with fewer men, generally, in the coal mining of the country than during 1917, when the output was materially lower Reports from virtually every producing field in the nation to the National Coal Association indicate that not less than 100,000 mine employes entered the military and naval service during the year, approximately 80,000 through the operation of the draft law alone.

"Increased efficiency of the management, the patriotic desire of operators and employes to support the government in prosecuting the war to the maximum of their ability, and a better car supply and movement under the operation of the United States railroad administration are chiefly responsible for the increase in production.

A Sufficient Supply.

"A year ago the country faced an unprecedented coal shortage; today, it faces the prospect of a sufficient bituminous coal supply to meet its requirements. The change has been brought about by a year of the utmost activity, vigorous action and close co-operation with the United States fuel administration"

BOLSHEVISM IN GERMANY SPREADS

Agent Sent Into Berlin By Trotzky No Longer Working Under Cover.

London Times cable service [Copyright 1918 by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

THE HAGUE, Jan 3 —Spartacus activities continue throughout Germany, where every effort is being made by this party to promote sabotage against society A Leipzig telegram says the Spartacus band there has decided to establish its own wireless plants. A Berlin telegram says the strike in upper Silesia has assumed a completely bolhevist character In one mine the strikers seized the manager and two inspectors, in order to compel the mine owners to concede their demands. Some officials were maltreated and seriously injured. According to the Vossische Zeitung, Nadek's presence in Berlin has caused no trouble yet. The paper says Nadek's presence is a challenge more impudent than any ever yet experienced

Bolshevism has grown so fast Nadek considers he has no further reason for working in secret If his presence is tolerated it means subjection to Russian dictatorship and a further step towards reopening war against the entente, the paper states.

Nadek is one of the agents Russian bolshevists have sent into Germany to spread their teachings.

GERMANS INJURE BRITISH

In Charge of Train That Crashes Into Enemy Cars.

By Associated Press.

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Thirty British soldiers were injured when a locomotive in charge of German railway men ran into a train of British troops on the Namur-Charelroi line in Belgium recently. The three Germans in charge of the locomotive were arrested.

More than $10,000,000,000 worth of minerals were mined in the United States in 1917 and 1918.

Wilson Pleased When He Hears "Hello Woodie"

London Times cable service [Copyright 1918, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

By Raymond G. Carroll.

With President Wilson's Party in England, Dec. 31.—President Wilson's address in the free trade hall, Manchester, the center of an area of weaving and spinning industry where 55,000,000 spindles turn to benefit American cotton growers, was the climax of an extraordinary day in the heart of England, which is Lancashire after a trip along the ship canal that connects Manchester with the estuary of the Mersey, some 36 miles in length We did not go the entire distance along the bank of the canal, but for the interval traversed it by the good ship Magnetic, really a White Star liner, borrowed from Liverpool for the occasion.

Picture in your mind the president attired in fur coat and soft traveling cap, standing upon the bridge with officials of the ship canal- plain people, many of them former operatives in the mills—bowing and smiling to employes of warehouses and factories—girls, boys and aged men cheering him

I saw a girl in bloomers from a flour mill leading a chorus in "Rule Britannia," ending with "The Star Spangled Banner" All wore clothing covered with flour

We passed soap factories, lumber yards, coal chutes and steel mills, all getting their raw materials from the United States, and paying for it in good British money When we passed the ship City of Exeter, which brought American trops to England, President Wilson was particularly interested in the cheering He said to the lord mayor of Manchester Sir Thomas Shann:

"I know there are still good Americans aboard."

Shann, puzzled, asked why the president was so sure. Said the president: "Listen, hear that voice shouting, 'Hello Woodie.' 'He is an American.'"

ARREST LEADING MUNICH PEOPLE

Seventeen Taken Into Custody Charged With Conspiracy —Seek to Form an Army

By Associated Press.

Munich, Monday, Dec 30. — Seventeen prominent men including one non-Bavarian duke were arrested here last evening by the police assisted by 20 members of the local soldiers' council. The arrests caused the greatest sensation experienced by this city since the revolution. The men were at one of the largest hotels in Munich and were engaged in a conference when the officers arrived. They say they were arranging for the recruiting of citizen soldiery, but the police accuse them of aiming an attack at existing institutions"

They apparently attempted to destroy a number of incriminating documents which the police seized All but two of the men were later released. These were a publisher who is accused of distributing arms and a banker who is considered the ringleader in the alleged plot.

The incident occupied the attention today of the Bavarian soldiers and workmen's council, which began meeting yesterday. Herr Auer, minister of the interior, who was himself trying to form a force of citizen soldiers, says he had information that mob violence was threatened for New Year's eve. Herr Auer, speaking today before the soldiers' and workmen's council, defended the plan to raise citizen soldiers and reminded the delegates that on the night of December 8, when he was attacked and forced to resign he received no protection from the police or any existing military organization. Herr Auer's resignation was later declared void by the Bavarian cabinet, and he continued in office During his speech he declared that he had definite proof of a conspiracy to destroy voting lists so that the election fixed for January 12 would be impossible. The ministerial council has discussed a resolution by the soldiers' and workmen's council demanding the resignation of Herr Auer from office. Some decision may be reached in the matter today.

CONTROL BLACK SEA COAST

Allied Forces Gain Important Oil Center of Russia.

Constantinople, Dec. 31.—Allied forces now control the Black sea, coast and the British have occupied Batoum, which is connected by pipe line with the oil center of Baku, on the Caspian sea, according to an announcement made here.

"FAINTING BERTHA" AGAIN

Woman Famed For Her Nimble Fingers Quickly Caught.

Lincoln, Neb, Dec. 31.—"Fainting Bertha" Liebke, well known throughout the country as a police character, was caught by the police at Havelock, Neb., today, following her escape here last night from the state hospital for the insane. She had been a prisoner in the state penitentiary wher she was serving a term of from one to seven years after conviction on a charge of larceny from the person, but was transferred to the state hospital some time ago.

BALFOUR MEETS MR. HOUSE

British Leader Confers With President's Representative.

Paris, Dec. 31.—Arthur J Balfour, the British foreign secretary had a conference today with Col. E. M. House. The talk was a sequel to the discussions which President Wilson had in England with Premier Lloyd George and Secretary Balfour, and had to do with the taking up of practical details of the peace conference.

You are determining

Now

the sort of Old Age you will have. A Bank Account started now may mean

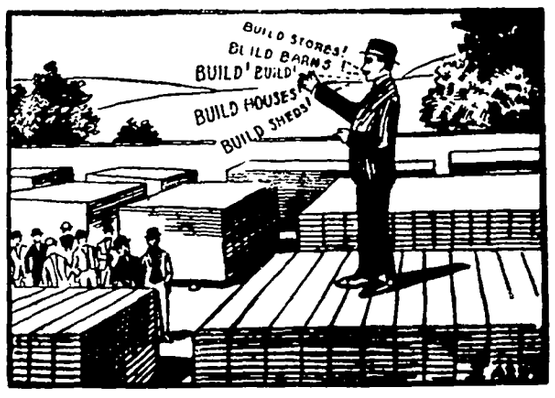
the Difference

between later years of influence, comfort, pleasure and poverty, discouragement, misery.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE AND LIKE THE SERVICE

KLEMME, IA.



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc, or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Favored by Nature.

The largest tongue in the world in proportion to its owner's size is that owned by the North Queensland hawk-moth, which sports a length of six and a half inches, although there is a long-horn beetle a little higher up, in New Guinea, which has horns measuring 17 inches.

Had Had an "Explain."

Kenneth and his cousin were especially fond of playing in the barn, and when told by his sister to be careful and to play only where there was no danger of being hurt Kenneth said, with a grownup air, "Oh, yes, we'll be careful, 'cause daddy just gave us an explain all about that."

LITTLE ONES WOULD INVENT

Might Be a Good Thing for Children If No Toys Could Be Bought for Them.

"No toys!" exclaims the fond and sympathetic mother, tragically, at the mere mention of the toy business being one of those in danger of being abolished as unnecessary during wartime. Oh, yes, little mother, there would be toys—but they would not be store toys. In fact, the children would invent and make a great many of them themselves. Dame Nature would lend a hand, and you could help a bit, too! There is no doubt that children must have toys of some sort—it is the very cry of their little souls. "Necessity is the mother of invention," so with dire necessity staring them in the face—a pressing demand with no supply—they would begin to invent. Moreover, being the work of their own little brains and hands, such toys would more easily please. Simple-minded and contented types of children would once again be the rule, not the exception. What has the nursery piled high with the latest and most expensive toys produced? Nothing but that contradiction of nature—the child with nothing left to wish for! What is there to stimulate his brains or his imagination? Everything has been thought out and imagined for him. No wonder at the age of seven or eight he finds life "stupid." But with nothing to play with would come the wonderful idea of making something.—Chicago News.

MYSTERY HOVERS OVER LAKE

Body of Water in Central Africa Has Most Curious Effect on Minds of Travelers.

Cold and gray are the waters which Lake Tchad spreads over the lowlands of central Africa. The traveler in Africa finds the mystery of the dark continent more haunting and unfathomable here than in the baffling mazes of the jungle or in the silent smile of the sphinx. Heavy winds toss the shallow waters about and whisper their secrets through the reeds. But the lake makes no answering confidences. It stretches on and on, measuring its miles of surface in sweeping wave lengths.

As far as the eye can see ahead are the reeds and rushes reaching up through the water in tangled masses. Here and there the line of the gray expanse is broken by slender islands bearing up a few round-topped native huts, outlined dimly against the skyline. The effect is that of a painting seen through gray glasses, reducing the whole to a low key. It is in the grayness that the lake's effect of mystery lies, the grayness that hovers dull and cheerless over waving reeds.

The traveler gazing across Lake Tchad for the first time feels the thrill of discovery. The knowledge that he is not the first to stand upon the banks does not dispel the feeling of entering the most shut-off place in central Africa.

Another "Scrap of Paper."

Twenty-seven years ago settlers at Olympia, Wash., made a treaty with the Indians allowing them to fish anywhere and at any time, says Commerce and Finance. Now the state game laws prohibit them from the sport during the closed season.

Saluskin, big chief of the Yakimas, with a number of other Indians, after protesting in vain to the local game wardens, went to the city to protest against the violation of their rights.

Imagine a chieftain, 90 years old, straight as an arrow, yet half blind and enfeebled, entering a court room in a modern city. This man had seen the victory of civilization in its struggle against the wilderness. He had seen his race pass control of the land to the white race. Still believing in the honor of the white man, he came to protest against the infringement of a treaty made a quarter of a century before.

Saluskin was informed by an interpreter that the district attorney could not change the state game laws.

"Hoh!" was his only comment.

Can't Even Have "Near-Beer."

Germany's brewers hoped this year to produce a beer substitute that should really resemble beer, but the Prussian minister of finance has issued a decree that puts an end to the dream of the foaming stein.

A new process has been patented by which near-beer was to be made from beetroot, hops, yeast and water. Many breweries had already installed machinery required under the patent.

The minister of finance has decided that the sugar of the beetroot, upon which the substitute depends for alcohol, cannot be spared for beer. Beets, he says, are badly needed for manufacture of sugar, dilution of jam and making of coffee substitutes.

Woman Frozen to Ground.

During a cold snap last winter Mrs. John Baker of Downsville took a bucket of hot water and went into the yard to clean the concrete pavement. She splashed the water around and used the broom vigorously, when suddenly she realized she could not move. She made determined efforts to move her feet, and experienced a fearful cold chill as thoughts of paralysis flashed into her mind. She screamed loudly for help, and her husband, who came running, found her shoes were frozen to the pavement.

With a vigorous jerk he yanked her loose almost pulling her out of her shoes. It was a thankful wife he led into the house to warm her feet.

Salesmen Must Be Healthy.

"The vital action of the brain depends on the physical being and the mental attributes of salesfolk are the results of health. Every man should have a fad or a hobby, something that will give him exercise to prevent that drowsy feeling that inactive men invariably have. If a man gains weight after he is thirty-five years old he should become alarmed. The first requisites to make a real man is to give the boy a good physical heredity."

These were some of the statements made by Dr. M. J. Bliem at the Salesmanship club at their noon luncheon in San Antonio.

"We ride today when we should walk for the exercise," Doctor Bliem said. "A short system of exercise every morning will keep one active in business and enhance his prospects of success."—San Antonio Express.

Cheap Gas Scheme.

Two poorly clad women were proceeding homeward after the mothers' meeting, and naturally they discussed domestic economy.

"Dae ye ken," said Mrs. Brown, "I'm due $5 for gas this month, and I dinna ken how I'll get it paid."

"Why not be like me," said Mrs. Green, "and use the nickel-in-the-slot meter?"

"But they say it's the dearest in the end. Ye get less gas for your nickel, ye ken, than I get for mine."

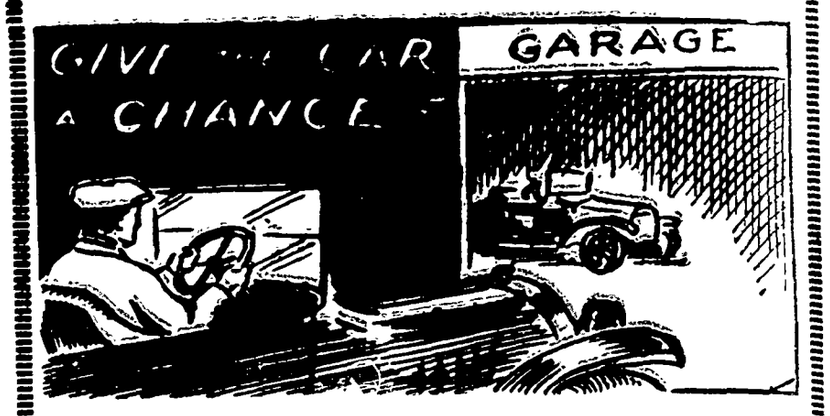
"Aye, but ye see, it's just this way wi me—I never put in nae mair than a nickel at a time, and, ye see, a lot o' folk comes tae my hoose at night, and whenever the gas begins to go down I just let on I hinna got a nickel! An' there is aye somebody ready to stump one up. Oh, yes, it's far cheaper in the end."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

October.

October is so called from being the eighth in the year, according to the old Latin calendar. It was styled "wine month" by our Saxon ancestors. The festival of the Rosary is celebrated Oct. 1 in honor of the Virgin, who is especially invoked in the devotions for success, believed to have been obtained through her intercession in the battle of Lepanto, in 1571, when the Turks were defeated.

Art in Coins.

To the general student of art and history the greatest interest of coins arises from the fact that they form the earliest portrait gallery of royal personages. The oldest authentic portraits of English kings are those of Edward IV and Richard III.



A man can't do good work with his windpipe full of dust, his leg dislocated and his arm in a sling.

Neither can you expect your car to work properly with the cylinders full of carbon and various parts out of adjustment.

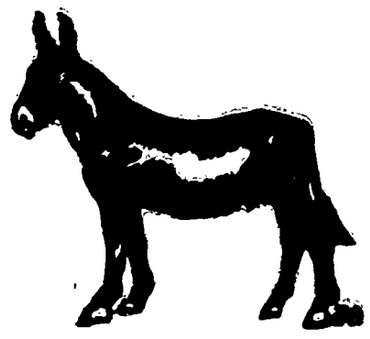
To insure satisfactory service the car should be gone over thoroughly twice a season.

We are specialists in that line.

Willys Knight

Miles Garage

KLEMME, IA



WANTED

BY

South Carolina Horse & Mule Co.

All the Mares and Mules They Can Buy for Our Southern Trade

Ages from 3 to 9 Years

Weight from 900 to 1300

Will buy 3-year-old Mares in good flesh if broke to lead.

These animals must be in good shape to ship,

Bring in your horses and receive the highest market price

Will Be There Rain or Shine-One Day Only

Livery Barn Klemme January 16

W. D. BALOW, Agent

Our Biggest January Clearance Sale

Started on last Thursday. We have made prices so low, compared to the market of today, that the merchandise will sell quick. There is a big stock to select from, owing to the unseasonable weather and bad roads before Christmas. On account of this we are drawing the lines closely around the cost to us and many of the goods are offered at less than cost.

Ready to wear and Millinery Departments are included in this sacrifice sale Many garments will be offered at less than Production Prices

First Floor

Real Bargains will be found in Blankets, Linens, Silks, Domestics, Dress Goods, Bedding, Outings, Flanneletts, Hosiery, Underwear, Notions and Cotton Piece Goods.

Second Floor

You will find the Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Muslin Garments marked at a reduction that will be sufficiently large to pay you to investigate. Rugs, Curtains, Draperies and all Floor coverings have a part in this January Reduction Price.

Mason City **DAMON-IGOU CO.** Mason City

Public Sale

ill move to a small farm and having a surplus of stock, will offer it at Public
my residence 7 miles south and 1 mile east of Ventura, 11 miles southwest of
Lake, and 7 miles east and 1 mile north of Klemme, and 1 mile north of Lin-
anch, on

Tuesday, Jan. 14

The Following Property

8--Head of Horses

ncluding 3 weanling colts. These horses are Good Farm Horses.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

21 Head of High Grade Heifers and Registered Male Calves

High Grade Holstein cows. They were the second and third highest in the Klem-
ow Testing Association last year. One will give over 12,000 pounds of milk this
4 2-year old heifers that have averaged $20 a head per month in butterfat since
ening; 5 heifer calves; 3 fall calves; 1 spring calf; 4 registered Holstein Male
es from A. R. O., and cow testing association cows.

80-Duroc Jersey Hogs-80

f these are pure bred and are eligible to registry. They are all good high class hogs

Farm Machinery, Etc.

-foot McCormick Binder; Mower; Overshot Hay Stacker; Hay Bucker; Disc; 2
ivators; 2 sets Harness.

About 20 Tons Tame Hay; About 15 Tons of Threshed Timothy Hay

BIG FREE LUNCH AT TWELVE O'CLOCK
SALE WILL START AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

MS:—On all sums of $10.00 and under cash; on sums over that amount a
t of 10 months will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No
ds to be removed until settled for.

J. T. GALFORD

S. GRIMM & MILLER, Auctioneers — P. M. GREISEMER Clerk

Reason for Mirth.

"Did you notice how your wife laughed at all my jokes. She's got a keen sense of humor." "No, she's got a dimple."—Judge.

Armageddon.

Palestine's great fertile plain appealed to the strategists of the ancient world as an ideal battle ground. Here Gideon triumphed over the Midianites and the Philistines over Saul. The frequent wars between Assyria and Egypt were fought out on the field of Armageddon. The name has become figurative in modern usage.

Didn't Like That Kind.

We had fried mush for breakfast and my little girl asked to be [illegible] to some. I, selecting a [illegible] piece, laid it on her [illegible] said, "Mother I don't [illegible] mush."—Chicago T[illegible]

Silk-Producing Insects.

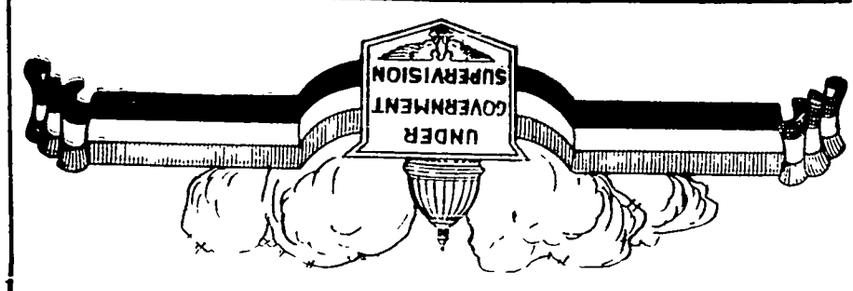
The number of species of silk-producing insects is very large, probably more than 200, very few of which are of any practical value to mankind.

"What Matters the Road?"

Now and then in Brittany one sees an East Indian, lithe as a panther, peering in at the open door of a cathedral with wistful interest. As Krishna said many hundreds of years ago: "What matters the road if it leads to God?"—Nina Larrey Duryea in Harper's Magazine.

Mender on the Mend.

"I understood you to say the other day that your wife was ill, but I suppose she is better. I saw her this morning sitting by the window sewing," said one man to another. "Quite right!" replied the other. "As you observed today she is on the mend!"



PLANS FOR THE NEW YEAR

No matter what your plans for the coming year may be, your personal finances must be reckoned with in carrying them out.

Your financial problems can be greatly simplified if not entirely solved by making a permanent connection with this institution.

If you are in debt or need capital for any particular purpose tell your story, in confidence, to one of our officers.

You are sure to get helpful, unbiased advice. And their help costs nothing.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme — Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Rugby School.

The famous English school at Rugby to which "Tom Brown" went and at which he had so many adventures, was founded in the year 1567. Or, at least, it was in that year that one Lawrence Sheriffe of London, grocer, started a free school at Rugby, which afterward became the Rugby which we know today.

The People's Might.

The feudal system, like other stupendous fabrics of past ages, is known only by the rubbish it has left behind it. Crowned heads have been compelled to submit to the restraints of law, and the people, with that intelligence which makes the voice resistless, have been able to say to the prerogative: "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther."—Daniel Webster.

Fair Warning.

Bob's brother, seeking revenge, had put grass in his sister's slippers after they had been cleaned. Later in the afternoon Bob discovered the mischief and as his sister was about to put on the slippers he came swiftly running toward her, crying out as he did so: "Don't put them on. There's a bird's nest inside and you'll kill the young ones!"

Briefly Answered.

The English manner of today, of what are called the classes, is the growth of only a century or so, John Galsworthy writes in the Yale Review. There was probably nothing at all like it in the days of Elizabeth or even of Charles II. The English manner was still racy when the inhabitants of Virginia, as we are told, sent over to ask that there might be dispatched to them some hierarchical assistance for the good of their souls, and were answered "D—n your souls, grow tobacco."

Parcel Post in the Arctic.

The Eskimos, who live on the shores of Bering sea and the Arctic ocean, are now making use of the parcel post, to the discomfiture of the local traders, who often took advantage of them in the early days. They send their furs, ivory and whalebone by parcel post to the bureau of education at Seattle, where the agents dispose of the goods by auction, and with the proceeds buy at wholesale prices such supplies as the natives want.

Oh, for a Samson!

This country is plentifully supplied with the jawbones of asses, but the trouble seems to be that we don't seem to have a Samson who can wield them.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Christmas Gifts

ave a full line of Christmas Gifts to choose from,

lators, Roasters, Aluminun Ware, Cookers,
y, Silver-ware, Pyrex Baking-ware, etc.
STOVES and Ranges

EUTZMACHER BROS.

The City Dray Line

s prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

KNO-SOPE

(Pronounced "no soap")

What is it? Something New!

Ask Ryan the Barber about it.

ome of the ladies who Ryan has shampooed what think of it. Every user a SATISFIED customer.
Along with our other class of work

We Feature Ladies' Shampooing

J. F. RYAN

t forget that Ryan's Laundry Agency pleases, bas-oes every Tuesday, back every Friday.

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

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General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call or write either Bank or Times Office for Dates.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

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Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

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J. S. WESSON, D. V. M.

GARNER, IOWA
CALLS ATTENDED DAY OR NIGHT
Office Phone 196 Residence 137

CLOSING OUT
Sale Shorthorn Cattle

At the farm 2½ miles southeast of Klemme, on

Saturday, January 18

40 — Scotch and Scotch Topped Cows, Heifers and Bulls — 40

20 Cows, 10 Heifers, 10 Bulls

These cattle would not be for sale at this time but I am unable to get help to take care of them

One Pure Bred Red Polled Cow

And two heifers. This cow has proven to be a very good milker, and very gentle. There will also be 1 Holstein and 2 Ayrshire cows, all fresh or soon will be.

The big attraction will be my herd bull

Hilldale Marshall 539683

This is a beautiful roan Scotch bull just past two years old. This bull should go to one of the best herds in the country. There will be some fine calves selling at foot sired by this bull which means bragains for somebody

There will be Five Shetland Ponies sold after the cattle sale. These ponies will be sold regardless of price.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

Terms, Cash, or Any Arrangements You Can Make With the Clerk

Sale starts at 12:30 and be held in a tent. No postponement on account of weather.

H. R. GIBBS, Prop.

Cols. J. L. McIlroth, L. A. Matern, Young & Kester, Auctioneers — F. A. Arnold Clerk

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER THREE. (Continued.)

"No!" thundered the doctor; "her skull was fractured by some one bent on wilful murder. As there is no robbery we must look for a deeper motive and a cleverer villain than any professional burglar!"

IV

A PAPER SNAKE

On the third floor was the bedroom of the maid, Estelle, and before its locked door stood Pauline and Anita demanding admittance. There was no response from inside until Pauline said sternly: "Unless you open this door at once, Estelle, the police will force it open."

The key turned, the door moved slowly ajar, and Estelle's face appeared wearing an expression of amazement.

"What is it, I say, Miss Pauline? The police? Why?"

The maid was making a very evident effort to appear composed, and was succeeding wonderfully well. Her eyes were red and swollen with weeping, a condition which a hasty dabbing of powder had not concealed. She was nervously trembling, but her air of injured innocence, if assumed, was admirable.

Estelle and Pauline loomed tall and magnificent as an accusing angel. "What do you know of Miss Carrington's death?"

Estelle gave a shriek and threw herself on the bed in apparent hysterics.

"Don't begin that!" ordered Pauline. "Sit up here and tell the truth."

"But," and the maid sat up, sobbing, "I know nothing. How can I?"

"Nonsense! You took the tea tray to her at 8 o'clock. What did you see?"

Estelle shrugged her shoulders. "I saw Miss Carrington sitting before her mirror. She, I assumed, was engrossed in reverie, so I set down the tray on a taboret and departed."

"You noticed nothing amiss?" said Anita, staring at the girl.

"No, I scarce looked at the lady. She reproved me harshly last night, and I had no wish to annoy her. I set down the tray with haste and silently departed."

"You set it down? Who, then, overturned it?"

"Overturned? Is it then upset?" Estelle's manner was the impersonal one of the trained servant, who must show surprise at nothing, but it was a trifle overdone.

"Estelle, stop posing. Wake up to realities. Miss Carrington is dead! Do you hear? Dead!"

"Ah! Mon Dieu! Did it then kill her?" and Estelle's calm gave way and she screamed and moaned in wild hysterics.

"What can we do with her?" asked Anita, helplessly; "she must know all about the—the—"

"The murder," said Pauline calmly. "But she will tell us nothing. It is useless to question her. The coroner will attend to it, anyway."

"The coroner," and Anita looked frightened. "Will he question all of us?"

"Of course he will. And, Anita," Pauline whirled on her suddenly, "what are you going to say was the errand that took you to Aunt Lucy's room after 1 o'clock last night?"

"I! Nothing of the sort! I was not in her room after we left it together."

"I saw you. Don't trouble to deny it," and Pauline dropped her eyelids as one bored by a conversation.

"You did!" and Anita's flower face turned rosy pink and her blue eyes blazed with an intensity that Pauline's dark ones could never match. "Be careful, Pauline Stuart, or I shall tell what I know! You dare to make up such a story! It was I who saw you come from your aunt's room at a late hour! What have you to say now?"

"Nothing—to you," and Pauline swept from the room and returned slowly down the stairway to the second floor.

The sight of two police officers in the hall gave her a sudden start. How had they appeared so soon? And how dreadful to see them in the palatial home that had heretofore housed only gentle mannered aristocrats and obsequious liveried servants! The men looked ill at ease as they stood against the rich background of tapestry hangings and tropical palms, but their faces showed a stern appreciation of their duty, and they looked at Pauline with deferential but acute scrutiny.

Not noticing them in any way, the girl, her head held high, went straight to her aunt's room. Sergeant Flake was in charge, and he refused her admission.

"Coroner's orders, ma'am," he said. "He'll be here himself shortly, and then you can see him."

"Come away, Pauline," and Haviland appeared and took her by the arm, "where's Anita?"

"I left her in Estelle's room. Oh, Gray, that girl——"

"Hush!" and, gripping her firmly, Haviland led her to a small sitting room and shut the door. "Now listen, Pauline, mind what I say. Don't give the least bit of information or express the slightest notion of opinion except to the chief authorities. And not to them until they ask you. This is a terrible affair, and a mighty strange one."

"Who did it, Gray?"

"Never you mind. Don't even ask questions. The very walls have ears!"

"Who upset that breakfast tray?"

"Estelle, of course."

"She says she didn't."

"She lies. Everybody will lie; why, Pauline, you must lie yourself."

"I won't do it! I have no reason to!"

"You may find that you have. But, at least, Pauline, I beg of you, that your will keep your mouth shut. There will be developments soon—there must be—and then we will know what to do."

The two returned to the boudoir. At first glance it seemed to be full of men. The beautiful room, with its ornate but harmonious furnishings and appointments of the Marie Antoinette period, was occupied with eager representatives of law and justice, hunting for any indication of the ruthless hand that had felled the owner of all that elegance.

Coroner Scofield was receiving the report of Dr. Moore, who had arrived with him.

Dr. Moore agreed with Dr. Stanton that the deceased had been struck with with a heavy weapon that had fractured the skull, but he admitted the wounds showed some strange conditions which could be explained only by further investigation.

The coroner was deep in thought as he studied the face of the dead woman.

"It is most mysterious," he declared; "that face is almost smiling! It is the face of a happy woman. Clearly, she did not know of her approaching fate."

"The blow was struck from behind," informed Dr. Moore.

"Even so, why didn't she see the approach of the assailant in the mirror? She is looking straight into the large glass—must have been looking in it at the moment of her death. Why receive that death blow without a tremor of fear or even a glance of startled inquiry?"

Inspector Brunt stood by, gravely, and for the most part silently, watching and listening.

"That might imply," he said, slowly, "that, if she did see the assailant, it was some one she knew and of whom she had no fear."

Gray Haviland looked up suddenly. A deep red spread over his face and then, seeing himself narrowly watched by the detectives present, he set his lips firmly together and said no word.

Pauline turned white and trembled, but she, too, said nothing.

"Why is she sitting in this large easy chair?" went on the coroner. "Is it not customary for ladies at their dressing tables to use a light side chair?"

This showed decidedly astute perception, and the inspector looked interestedly at the chair in question, which he had not especially noticed before.

Being tacitly appealed to by the coroner's inquiring eyes, Pauline replied: "It is true that my aunt usually sat at her dressing table in a small chair—that one, in fact," and she pointed to a dainty chair of gilded cane. "I have no idea why she should choose the heavy, cushioned one."

"It would seem," the coroner mused, "as if she might have sat down there to admire the effect of her belongings rather than to arrange her hair or toilet."

Absorbedly, all present watched Coroner Scofield's movements.

It was true, the quietly reposeful attitude of the still figure leaning back against the brocaded upholstery, and so evidently looking in the great gold framed mirror, was that of one admiring or criticizing her own appearance. Added to this the fact of her bizarre costume and strange adornments it seemed certain that Miss Carrington had come to her death while innocently happy in the feminine employment of dressing up in the elaborate finery that she loved.

But the snake!

Carefully Coroner Scofield removed the inexplicable thing. He held it up that all might see. A Japanese paper snake, a cheap toy, such as is found together with fans and lanterns in the Oriental department of large shops.

"Could this have been placed 'round her neck after death?" Scofield inquired of the doctors.

The two physicians agreed that, though that was possible, yet the appearance of the flesh beneath it seemed to indicate its having encircled the throat during life.

"Never!" cried Pauline excitedly. "Aunt Lucy couldn't have sat there and smiled with a snake anywhere near her!"

"That would seem so," and Dr. Stanton nodded his head. "I well know of my late patient's aversion to snakes. It amounted almost to a mania! It is not an uncommon one; many women feel the same, though seldom to so great an extent."

"That deepens the mystery," said Coroner Scofield, "unless, indeed, the snake was put on after the crime. But that is even more mysterious. I shall now remove these valuable jewels and give them to——"

He looked inquiringly at Haviland and Pauline, and the latter immediately responded: "Give them to me, I am now mistress here."

Haviland said nothing, but he looked at Pauline as if in disapproval.

"Is this of great worth?" inquired Scofield, as he carefully removed the scarf from the shoulders it surrounded.

"Only moderately so," returned Pauline. "It is a Syrian scarf and was sent to her by her nephew who lives in Egypt. It is not new; he sent several to us about a year ago."

She took the long, heavy, white and silver drapery, and laid it in a nearby wardrobe. Then the coroner unfastened the large pearls from their place as eardrops and, taking up one lifeless hand, removed its rings. All these he handed to Pauline without a word.

"What is this?" he exclaimed suddenly; and, opening the curled up fingers of the other hand, he drew forth a crumpled gray object. It was a glove, of soft suede, and so tightly had it been held that it was deeply creased.

"A man's glove!" said the coroner, smoothing it out. "Will the wonders of this case never cease?"

He scrutinized it; but, remarking only that it was of medium size and superior quality, he laid it carefully aside for the time.

From the same arm he removed the scarab bracelet, also handing that to Pauline.

"The lady was fond of Oriental jewelry," he observed.

"Yes," returned Haviland before Pauline could speak. Her nephew sent or brought home much of it. But, as we informed you, Miss Carrington was also wearing pearls and diamonds of enormous value, compared to which these trinkets are as nothing."

"But scarabs, I am told, are of great price."

"Some are," returned Haviland. "That bracelet, however, is not genuine, nor of great value."

Then the coroner, with delicate touch, removed the bits of broken tortoise shell from the puffs of hair, and carefully laid them together on a small silver tray, he appropriated from the dressing table litter.

"I think," said Inspector Brunt, in his grave, slow way, "that it will be wise to photograph the whole picture from several points of view before the autopsy is performed."

Arrangements had been made for this, and Detective Hardy, a young man from headquarters, stepped forward with his camera.

As those who were asked to left the room, Pauline and Gray went out together, and met Anita just outside in the hall.

"Oh, tell me, Gray! Who did it? What does it all mean?" she cried, and grasped him by the arm.

"Tell her about it, Gray," said Pauline; and, leaving the two together, she went swiftly along the hall to her own room.

The alert eyes of the guarding policemen followed her, but also they followed the movements of every one else, and if they had, as yet, any suspicions no one knew of them.

Meantime, the grewsome work of photography went on.

Surely never was such a strange subject for the camera! Denuded of her jewels, but still robed in her gorgeous dressing gown and still leaning back in her luxurious arm chair with that strange smile of happy expectancy, Miss Lucy Carrington presented the same air of regal authority she had always worn in life. Her eyes were widely staring, but there was no trace or hint of fear in her peaceful attitude of repose.

"There's no solution!" said Inspector Brunt, deeply thoughtful. "No one could or would crack a skull like that but an experienced and professional burglar and housebreaker. And such a one could have but one motive—robbery— and the jewels were not stolen!"

"Inside job," observed Scofield, briefly, his eyes on his work.

"Maybe the burglar was frightened away at the critical moment."

"No. Whatever frightened him would be known to some member of the family."

"Maybe it is."

"Hey? Have you a theory?" and the coroner looked up suddenly.

"Anything but! There's no possible theory that will fit the facts."

"Except the truth."

"Yes, except the truth. But it will be long before we find that, I'm afraid. It strikes me it's at the bottom of an unusually deep well."

"Well, you'd better find it. It'd be a nice how d' y' do for you to fall down on this case!"

"There's no falling down been done yet. And it may well be that the very fact of there being such strange and irreconcilable conditions shall prove a help rather than a hindrance."

And then, all being in readiness, the lifeless form of Miss Carrington, once the proud domineering autocrat, now laid low, was borne to a distant room for the autopsy that might cast a further light on the mystery of her tragic death.

V.

A MAN'S GLOVE.

Inspector Brunt and the young detective, Hardy, were interviewing the members of the household in the library, and the task was not an easy one. The two girls were distinctly at odds, and Gray Haviland, whether authoritatively or not, persisted in assuming a major role.

"It seems to me," Haviland said, "that it is the most remarkable mystery that has ever occurred in the experience of you police people. Now, I think the wisest plan is to call in a big detective—no offense, Mr. Hardy—but I mean a noted fellow, like Stone, say, and let him get at the root of the crime."

"I think, Gray," and Pauline looked very haughty, "that any such suggestion would come better from me. I am now mistress of the place, and it is for me to say what we shall do."

"I know it," and Haviland looked no whit abashed, "but you know Carr Loria is equally in authority, even if he isn't here, and you see——"

"I don't see that. Carr's absence gives you any authority!"

"But it does, in a way. As Miss Lucy's man of affairs I ought to look out for the interests of her heirs, at least for the absent one. I'm sure Loria would want to do everything possible to find the murderer."

"Has this nephew been notified yet?" asked Inspector Brunt.

(Continued Next Week.)

There has been no general discharge of British munitions workers as yet.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNE

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household [illegible] They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used. They are perfectly harmless. The healing oil soaks into the cells and tissues of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. Then fresh strength and health will come if you continue the treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, by taking a capsule or two each day, you will keep you in condition and prevent return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delay is especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in convenient quantity and convenient form, are easy to take and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. Adv.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Fall Run of Distemper

MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING

"SPOHN'S" A small outlay of money brings very satisfactory results. It is a sure cure and a preventive if you use it as per directions. Simple, safe and sure. The bottle is twice the quantity and an ounce more than the small size. Keeps your horses in best condition for late fall and winter. At druggists, harness dealers or manufacturers.

Spohn Medical Co. Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

Land at $15 to $30 Per Acre —Good Grazing Land at Much Less

Railway and Land Co's. are offering unusual inducements to home seekers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her prosperity. Loans for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to the farmer and rancher.

You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs—low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, descriptions of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. A. Cook, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Carroll, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn. Canadian Government Agents

MAKING BAD MATTER WORSE

Grocer's Remedy Aptly Compared With Many So-Called "Cures" for the Influenza.

Discussing the influenza epidemic and the many so-called influenza cures, Dr. Horace Whitney Williams said in a lecture at the University of Chicago:

"Isolation, warmth and perfect care are the only treatment. The so-called cures remind me of a story about a grocer. To this grocer a patron brought back a pound of butter.

"'I want to complain about this butter. It's awful,' the patron said.

"The grocer sniffed it, 'Smells sweet enough to me,' he observed.

"'But it's full of hair,' said the patron, 'I counted eight or nine hairs in it. Yes, sir, this butter's full of hair, and I want to know what you're going to do about it.'

"'Why, make it right, of course,' said the grocer genially, and he reached up and took a tiny packet from the shelf. 'Here. Here's a packet of hairpins. You can pin it back with 'em as you go along.'"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

How True, Ah, How True!

The children at school were telling their ambitions and reasons for them. Finally Frances, who came from a home in which peace is supposed to exist, became spokesman. "I want to be married," she told them. "I wish a husband to scold all the time."—Indianapolis Star.

Authority.

"Santa Claus is only a myth."

"Yes, replied the man with an armful of bundles. "And isn't it wonderful how people who pay no attention to a human boss will hustle for a mere myth?"

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Which They Did.

"There's that haughty Mrs. Flubdub. I hate that woman."

"Me, too, girlie. Well, there's nothing we can do about it except kiss her viciously."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and bilious headaches, constipation, dizziness and indigestion. "Clean house." Adv.

Harmony is all right if it is harmony of your kind.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Forced to Say "No."

Herman Hulman, the father of the county's war fund, has made it a rule never to say "No" to the women when they come on a charitable errand down goes his hand into his pocket and out comes a substantial gift. Petitions are signed with alacrity.

Recently a citizens' meeting was held at which Mr. Hulman presided. A young school teacher arose to speak. She was telling of the many duties in her profession, but she feared she was not impressing as she wished and turned to the chairman for help. "Mr. Hulman," she asked, "did you ever teach school?"

With an expression that told how he hated to break a habit of long standing Mr. Hulman answered "No."—Indianapolis News.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Paradox.

"Anything that goes wrong makes a pessimist with glee." "How could it fill a pessimist with glee?"

The use of soft coal will make dry work heavier this winter. Cross Bull Blue will help to keep that grimy look. At all grocers.

Some circulars are so called because they are not on the square.

The average weight of a bale is 1,000 pounds.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold

Don't trifle with a cold. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 30 years—in tablet form, easy to take, no nauseating effects, breaks up a cold in 24 hours, relieves grippe in 3 days. Price 30c. The genuine box has a portrait of Mr. Hill on it. At All Druggists.

An Exceptional Opportunity for Some Live Man

WANTED—Live, honest, energetic young man to represent us in this county. Splendid opportunity for the right party. Must have good character and reference. Permanent position. Liberal proposition to the right man. Write for full particulars. Address, Manager, Box 1, Care of this paper.

Farms for SALE. Some big bargains. Missouri and Kansas. Write A. Ballard, Ballard Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Coughing

is annoying and painful. Relieve the irritation and get rid of the cough by using

PISO'S

FUE WHAT U WRITE AIRMEN

ical Service Says Bad and Bad Advice ualifies Them.

D. C.—Be careful of rite to an airman! emphatic advice sent out families and friends of the United States air ser- While at first glance it somewhat strange that hould attempt to dictate uld and what should not a flier, a moment's eveal the fact that let- point in helping to win aintain army morale. It for any soldier to receive type of letter from home ng about grandpa and all being sick, the landlord the rent, and how sweet- eiving marked attention aker who has not been

uch worse for a flier to re- ews from home for the his highly specialized work in the air keeps him of high tension and often susceptible to unpleasant home than the man on the

eans avoid writing that vice, 'be careful and don't hances while in the air,' any people write!' admon- Col. Isaac H. Jones, of the es air medical service. 'If is to become an air fighter e chances and take them He understands that and willing. But when he re- ter from one of the folks, she dreamed the night be- had crashed to the ground e, it is quite liable to have hological effect upon the get to thinking too much this combined with home- ay spoil his mental condi- n make him 'ship shy,' ren- unfit for flying for a day or

Field, Dallas, Tex., there g cadet whose wife used to s that failed to cheer, and ged him to be careful. He ut his wife and smoked ci- ess, even before and after probably because smokes m somewhat. He did not h, and this combined with no doubt dulled his brain- ent that at a crucial mo- not sufficiently alert and when his ship got into a

s cadets worry over the sweethearts and others so getting eight hours t they obtain only three or ily in Texas in summer ights are very hot. Then re in the air in the morning ecome drowsy and fall half at crash is quite likely to eaths if they were suf- ted to remain alert so that of the motor and the vi- ng of the wires would not n to drowsiness they would safe. The flight surgeons l directors are doing won- to counteract 'air trances' roubles of the flier, and ome must cooperate with

m-cheerful news, even if it to avoid telling the whole your part to keep up the ur air service."

Mecca for Soldiers.

the International Studio. ge and interesting to ponder pulse that brings—in these ays of 1918—so many young d sailors in the uniform of States to the galleries and of that glorious and erudite the Metropolitan Museum of Yet it is more than probable ur curiosity is aroused and in the wake of the majority l clad figures you will notice eful drift toward the great , where in wonderful se- nstalled the Pierpont Morgan reconstructed French rooms. our of the day that you do re groups of two and three d composed young men, utinizing these remarkable of the Gallic temperament. languor in the grave air they go through the rooms— at evasion in the conscien- tion they devote to the d distressingly elliptical ake so much knowledge for

pire," is the curt announce- air; a statement that plainly y awakens incredulity in a Cockney member of the Corps,' who is being es- d by two gently blushing rom Mineola:

u, I 'aven't got nothin' Frenchman," he elaborately 's all right as a fightin' 'asn't got no empire, and none."

hanksgiving of Song.

the New York World. ighter Thanksgiving day in an even a short month ago ible to many minds, there representatives of the Na- l of Women a suggestion the day into one of splendid ote. The proposition is that all not only feast and give hall also mightily and unit- There are 7,000,000 women in How many million voices the chorus which they plan there is none to calculate. mbers the fabled scheme of brain according to which e were to gather at a certain shout each person at his the end that the plain folks ght hear and perchance find mpass. The hour for this ictory Sing" has been fixed 4 o'clock in the afternoon, The glorious concord of hould reach and search the n. At least nobody should nce by holding back his every one in the fable held r to hear his neighbor's.

r Alsace-Lorraine.

the London Times. r Bellot, Croix de Guerre, attached to the French em- ndon, lecturing at the Ris- titute on Alsace-Lorraine, had led Frenchmen at Ver- Somme, and on the Chemin and everywhere found them ve their last drop of blood ce-Lorraine from the grasp . He was in a shell hole rman prisoners, one of whom at fools you are to go on r. Don't they know we are all in the trenches till we might have told him, 'You there so long,' but he re- 'Trenchers would sit there n G. The future of Alsace France should be the sane- ...ld be the final

Our Own Immigration.

From the Chicago Tribune.

There is some suggestion from Washington that emigration is to be discouraged until there is a suitable regulation and return to our own normal pursuits. This seems a wise provision in prospect, especially in view of the returning armies whose arrival will have the economic effect of emigration. Not only this, but there will be an economic niche for each soldier, a niche into which he automatically will adjust himself by reason of his previous fitness, his certain traditions, and abundant sympathy. These things cannot be expected of the newcomer.

Comparatively, America has little or no great economic problem to solve. There has been no emigration in the last three years, and some 3,000,000 of our best men are under arms. The demand for industrial man power is obvious. There seems no doubt that American industry will swiftly absorb every man taken from its ranks. If emigration is halted for a period, it will have the effect of permitting American industry to settle back into the normal from which it was unexpectedly forced; and then will be sufficient time to let down the bars of emigration as new industrial problems arise.

Americans must not exaggerate the possibilities of speedy return to peace. The transfer of millions of men to Europe required prodigious effort; their return entails likewise enormous provision. Again, there are involved certain principles of not only military but industrial organization. It is regarded as just and fair that those longest in the service should be brought home first. This follows with as much reason as underlies the principle of retirement of depleted units and their replacement with fresh troops in actual battle.

But, once more, it would hardly be expedient to bring home 100,000 workers in a certain craft not yet ready to resume labor while there is instant need for a like number of men in a craft for whose product there is universal need. There is compensation in this; for, while one branch of craftsmen can be returned to industrial pursuits with adequate compensation, the others, remaining in military service, will be assured of a good living and maintenance in healthy conditions, whereas they might, if inopportunely discharged, find themselves temporarily without occupation.

The Returned Hero.

From the New York Sun.

"Once he was a captain, now he's just an ordinary business man," says a discontented wife in the London Daily Mail. That paper questions whether women will be satisfied, after the war, to view in civilian clothes what was so beauteous in khaki. Having once been an officer's wife and seen those along the way bow down before his leather leggings, it is a good deal to ask of mortal woman that she resume her status of bookkeeper's consort. The worst of it is that the husband is often glad enough to become his former uninteresting self. Though he charged as knightlike as any, he will confess that he never knew there was so much happiness in a peaceful ledger. He embraces oblivion. He has had all the war he wants. He has tracked the glamor of battle to its burrow, and all he asks now is to forget the muddy end of that chase. He has been inoculated for restlessness, and feels that he will not need another treatment as long as he lives. Will the adventurous spirit, then, be kept alive by women, and since we are to have no more wars, will they find some other way of gratifying their craving which hurried the world's manhood to the fields of France? War has been, and when it goes something must take its place.

THE DOOM OF AUSTRIA.

In an excellent written article on "The Ramshackle Empire" in extremis, by Sir Valentine Chirol, which appeared in the October 24 issue of Land and Water, Eng., appears the appended paragraph on President Wilson's reply to the Austrian peace note. He was considering Austria's reply to the president's last note to that government, and said:

Too late! Too late by four years, if not by four decades, as far as his own "loyal" peoples are concerned. Too late, also, as far as the verdict of the allied powers is concerned, for, by a fateful coincidence, on the very day on which his apostolic majesty issued that manifesto, President Wilson penned his reply to the Austro-Hungarian peace note. In cold, judicial terms he reminded the Austro-Hungarian government that since the delivery of his address of January 8, with the famous 14 points, "certain events of the utmost importance" had occurred. The United States had recognised the Czecho-Slovak national council "as a de facto belligerent government clothed with proper authority to conduct the political and military affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks," and it had equally recognised the justice of the nationalistic "aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom." The president was therefore "no longer at liberty to accept a mere autonomy of these peoples as a basis of peace." They themselves "must be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of the family of nations."

This is the doom of the "ramshackle" empire, for we know what the judgment of these people must necessarily be; and by the time it has been carried into effect under the guarantee of the allied powers there will be nothing left of Austria but a German rump, which will probably gravitate towards whatever form of German state emerges from the ruins of the Hohenzollern edifice; and, even if the Hapsburg dynasty survives the cataclysm, Hungary, shorn of all its alien fringes, will scarcely care to retain even the fragile tie of personal union to which the Magyars already threaten to reduce their connection with a diminished and humiliated Austria, whose malignant influence has been equally disastrous to them in false friendship and in open enmity.

Tell Worn Bonds.

From the Kansas City Star

"It isn't the clean bonds of high denominations that interest me," said one of the women who sort the Liberty bonds in a vault of the federal reserve bank, as she snapped a rubber band around $1,000,000 worth, more or less.

"It's the worn and soiled ones—the bonds that look as if they had been sweated for, maybe carried around in a greasy denim pocket all through the heat and work of summer, probably taken to bed by the owners, and treasured night and day until they were exchanged for bonds bearing a higher rate of interest."

The woman stood at the head of a long table beside which girls were piling bonds into neat packages—mostly the brown $50 ones. Lit with occasional gleams of gold on the $100 ones, the dark blue of the $500, the green of the $1,000, the red of the $5,000, the purple of the $10,000, the charcoal of the $50,000 and the light blue of the $100,000. The bonds, some of them "gilts" uncanceled and some of them "dead" after their visit to the canceling machine at the foot of the stairway, were handled by the smiling girl workers with as much unconcern as if they were penny car fare coupons.

"Just paper," said one of the girls. "And you get so sick of them you'd rather sort pickles or pills or pillow slips for a change."

"Just think," put in a blond creature, whose fingers flew as she talked, "they say a young fellow working at the other bank stole some of the bonds he was sorting. What I can't understand is why he didn't find something else to steal."

"Here," called the woman at the head of the table, "is one of those I spoke of, only this one is stained with tobacco juice as well as sweat."

She held up a bond that barely held together at the creases, worn to roundness at the corners—a paper that had been wet many times and handled with dirty fingers.

"I always feel that a bond like that is worth more than its face value," said the contemplative woman at the head of the table. "No telling how much it has contributed to the owner's patriotism or to his habit of thrift. And when I think of all the $50 ones that have similar histories, it makes these $1,000 green bonds look a little cheap and snobbish by comparison," and the woman snapped a band around two dozen clean ones from a large corporation and the priceless soiled one with its unwritten history.

Colonel House.

From the Nebraska State Journal.

Lord Northcliffe tells the British people something that is not fully appreciated on either side of the water. He says that Colonel House is "well known to European statesmen. His great wisdom commands universal respect." The truth is that Colonel House has the entree into more great houses in Europe than any other American. This relation was established years ago, through his father's close acquaintance with many titled Europeans who were entertained on his ranch in Texas in a way that left a lasting impression on their minds. The colonel's place in international politics is unique. He undoubtedly became the confidant and chief adviser of President Wilson because of the information he was able to bring him of international relations as well as of American politics. The fact that he has never held office and never wants anything for himself, of course, adds enormously to his value to the president.

Feeding the Foe.

From the New York World.

Secretary Lansing's dispatch concerning the sending of food to German is an answer directly to Chancellor Ebert's appeal, indirectly it meets Foreign Secretary Solf's earlier protest against "fearful conditions," 'intensified by the seizure of German ships, that might disincline his people to "the reconstruction of a community of nations."

As an old school statesman of Germany, Dr. Solf was, or seemed, more apprehensive than Herr Ebert lest we might plan after war frightfulness. That is not our way. "If public order is maintained in Germany"—the condition is Chancellor Ebert's own; upon any other, relief is impossible—the president is "ready to consider favorably the supplying of foodstuffs" and to make the necessary arrangements with the allies.

There need have been no anxiety. Mr. Lansing reminds Herr Ebert that the members of the supreme council in Versailles unanimously assured the people of the central empires that everything possible in the circumstances will be done. Both the original and the final forms of the terms of armistice contemplate the need of relief. The men who have fought so gallantly will do everything in their power to aid a beaten foe.

German U-boats have sunk many ships that might now be bringing grain from Australia. But "by the use of the idle tonnage of the central empires," it may be possible to feed the hungry. To meet earlier local emergencies American army rations may be employed.

That the late central empires may turn their best minds to "the great and hazardous tasks of political construction," food relief as "in the case of Belgium" must be furnished. It is thus that the American people, cordially seconded by the allies, make a peace that shall "lift the fear of utter misery from oppressed populations."

A Lesson.

From the Outlook.

A lesson to teachers that the "sullen" pupil may, after all, be anything but indifferent or unwilling is contained in an incident related in the National Geographic Magazine by a teacher in Camp Kearny. The recruit was a "typical Mexican," and was trying to learn English. "With each lesson he grew more silent, less responsive, more ill at ease. And then one day, when a question too many had been hurled at him, suddenly and without warning . . . his head went down into his arms. And, in the silence which followed, as pupils and teacher looked away from his shaking shoulders, there rose a dreadful accusation." That accusation, interpreted, is that the teacher is at fault who does not use infinite patience in trying to bring the alien into sympathy with his new environment.

WORLD NEEDS FOOD

Demand Makes Opportunity for Returning Soldiers.

Thousands Will See Glorious Possibilities in Settlement of Available Farm Land in This Country and in Canada.

The war is over, peace will soon be signed, the fighting nations have sheathed their swords, and the day of reconstruction has come.

What of it?

Hundreds of thousands of men, taken from the fields of husbandry, from the ranks of labor, from the four walls of the counting house, and the confines of the workshop, taken from them to do their part, their large part, in the prevention of the spoliation of the world, and in the meantime removed from the gear of common everyday life, will be returning, only to find in many cases old positions filled, the machinery with which they were formerly attached dislocated.

Are they to become aimless wanderers, with the ultimate possibility of augmenting an army of menacing loafers? If they do it is because their ability to assist in laying new foundations, in building up much-required structures, is underestimated. Men who fought as they fought, who risked and faced dangers as they did, are not of the caliber likely to flinch when it comes to the restoration of what the enemy partially destroyed, when it comes to the reconstruction of the world, the ideals of which they had in view when they took part in the great struggle whose divine purpose was to bring about this reconstruction.

Inured to toil, thoughtless of fatigue, trained in initiative and hardened by their outdoor existence, they will return better and stronger men, boys will have matured and young men will have developed.

They will decide for themselves lines of action and thought, and what their future should and will be. On the field of battle they developed alertness and wisdom, and they will return with both shedding from every pore.

Action was their watchword, and it will stand them in good stead now that the din of the battle no longer rings in their ears, or the zero hour signals them to the fray, and it will continue during their entire existence.

But if they return to find their old avocations gone, their places filled, the institutions with which they were connected no longer existing, new walks of life and employment must be opened to them. It may be that the counting house, the factory, the workshop will have lost their attraction. The returned soldier will look elsewhere for employment; within his reach there is always the "Forward-to-the-Land" necessity. In this lies the remedy that will not only take care of a multitude of those who may not be able to return to their former occupations, whose desires are not to do so, whose health prohibits them from indoor life or whose outdoor habits from the past one, two, three or four years have given them such a taste and desire for it that confinement would be unbearable. Farm life will thus appeal to them, and the indications are that it will be taken advantage of by thousands. It means much to them as well as to the continent of America that provides the opportunity to the world at large, and to the stricken and famished nations of Europe, who, not only today, but for years to come, will require the sustenance that can only largely be supplied by the United States and Canada. By following the pursuit of agriculture the returned soldier will continue the cause he so greatly advanced when fighting on the field of battle. Both countries have undeveloped areas yet open to settlement.

There is little need here to direct attention to the wealth that has come to the farmers of Canada within the past few years. It is not only in grain growing that unqualified and almost unequaled success has followed honest effort, but the raising of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs has been a large source of profit. These are facts that are well known to the many friends and acquaintances of the thousands of farmers from the United States who have acquired wealth on the prairies of Western Canada. Farms of from one hundred and sixty to six hundred and forty acres of the richest soil may be secured on reasonable terms, and with an excellent climate, with a school system equal to any in the world, and desirable social conditions, little else could be asked.

Canadian statesmen are today busily engaged planning for the future of the returned soldier with a view to making him independent of state help after the immediate necessary assistance has been granted, the main idea being to show in the fullest degree the country's appreciation of the services he has rendered.

But now that the war is ended, and the fact apparent that of all avocations the most profitable and independent is that of the farmer, there will be a strong desire to secure farm lands for cultivation. Canada offers the opportunity to those seeking, not as speculation but as production. The deepest interest is taken by Federal and Provincial authorities to further the welfare of the farmer and secure a maximum return for his efforts. Large sums of money are spent in educational and experimental work. Engaged on experimental and demonstration farms, and in the agricultural colleges, are men of the highest technics knowledge and practical experience, some being professors of international reputation. The results of experiments and tests are free and available to all. Educational opportunities for farmers are the concern of the government and appreciation is shown by the number of farmers who attend the free courses.

Agriculture in Canada has reached a high standard, notwithstanding which lands are low in price.

Thus upon the United States and Canada for many years will rest the great burden of feeding the world. With free interchange of travel, difficulties of crossing and recrossing removed, Canada may look for a speedy resumption of the large influx of settlers from the United States which prevailed previous to the war. During the war period there was a dread of something, no one seemed to know what. If the American went to Canada he might be conscripted, put in prison, or in his attempt to cross the border he would meet with innumerable difficulties, most of which, of course, was untrue. These untruths were circulated for a purpose by an element, which, it was discovered, had an interest in fomenting and creating trouble and distrust between two peoples whose language and aims in life should be anything but of an unfriendly character. The draft law of the United States, adopted for the carrying out of the high purposes had in view by the United States, kept many from going to Canada during the period of the war. The citizen army of the United States was quickly mobilized, and contained a large percentage of the young men from the farms. In this way many were prevented from going to Canada.

That is all over now. There are no real or imaginary restrictions; there is no draft law to interfere. On the contrary, there is an unfathomable depth of good feeling, and the long-existing friendship is stronger than ever. This has been brought about by the knowledge of what has been done in the recent great struggle, each vying with the other in giving credit for what was accomplished. In thought and feeling, in language, in aims in life, in work, in desire to build up a new world, there has been bred a kinship which is as indissoluble as time itself.—Advertisement.

ONLY ONE ANSWER TO THAT

Chaplain Well Knew the Spirit of the "Boys" When He Put Such a Question.

"Holy Joe," which at the front is the synonym for chaplain, thrust his head into the emergency ward of a United States evacuation hospital just back of the lines. On a bed near the door was a sergeant with a leg and an arm missing. The rest of the ward was made up of badly gassed men, fighting with that suffocating, tearing cough which no one who has heard can forget.

"Boys," said the chaplain, "I am going back to the division that's now on its way to replace you. What shall I tell them for you? Are we downhearted?"

There was a flourish of a leg and an arm above the bed near the door. Said the sergeant:

"H——, no!"

And from the torn and burning throats there broke a whispered cheer.

Heard in Court.

Judge—Six months in jail with hard labor.

Hobo—Say, judge—can't yer double the time an' cut out de labor?—Boston Transcript.

Where Wealth Concentrates.

"Crocesus was the richest man."

"Can't believe it. Never saw his name among the moving picture stars."

Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising from bed at night.

Send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a 10c. trial package.

MADERA, CAL.—"I recommend Doctor Pierce's Anuric very highly. I have suffered for the last three years with catarrh of the bladder, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I saw Anuric advertised in the paper, and like a drowning man grabbing at a straw I thought I would try it also, which I did with great success, as it relieved me almost immediately, before I had taken all of the trial package, and having great confidence in the remedy I immediately went to the drug store and bought a full-size package. I can say to all suffering from any disease of the kidneys or uric acid troubles, try this remedy and suffer no longer. I have great faith in Dr. Pierce's remedies."—A. P. HEMSLEY.

Itching Rashes — Soothed — With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 1-1918

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELIZE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 82, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

WHAT GOES UP

MUST COME DOWN

Isaac Newton discovered in 1665 what a lot of Cerro Gordo county folks are just finding out—in 1919.

We refer to the Sales of Men's Clothing at cut rates—their full prices must have been an outrage before the sulmp.

All of which goes to prove that history repeats it's self and that exorbitant profits at the beginning of the season are forerunners of the full page sale advertisements in January and July.

NO SALES HERE—our profits are too weak to undergo such an operation.

At $6.50 Boys "first long pant suits" you can't match at double the price.

At $16.00 men's suits that can't be bought elsewhere at $25.00 to $30.00.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

The Crystal Cafe is -:- -:-

The Place To Eat!

Come in and get a box of Our Holly Brand Chocalats in Beautiful Boxes!

Always a Full, Fresh Line of Candy Cigars and Tobacco,

CRYSTAL CAFE

"A Good Place To Eat"

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

Little Progress Made

My nephew on returning the first day was asked what he learned. He replied: "I learned how to stand up and I thought I knew that before I went to school."—Chicago Tribune.

A Billion Silver Dollars.

One billion silver dollars, laid in a row, says Gas Logic, each coin just touching the one before it and the one following, would form a line that would reach practically around the entire world.

CLOVER SEED for sae. Ask J. A. Young, Garner, Iowa.

Howard Doyle is now working at the J. F. Ryan barber shop.

M. A. Fell, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Earl Ellsworth, of Garner, was transacting business here Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer returned Monday from Dows where she spent the holidays visiting relatives and friends.

Carl Suckow returned last Friday from camp having received his discharge.

Miss Sarah Lewis of Garner came Monday to nurse in the John Bachman family, who are on the sick list.

Clarence Johnson, of Mason City, spent the past week visiting with Klemme folks.

Levi Ridder and Carl Beier went to Clarion Monday to attend the Tractor School. They returned to Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Phillip Ell of Mason City came to Klemme Monday to help his brother, E. G. Ell, in the garage for a few days.

J. F. Ryan was called to Garner last Friday afternoon by the illness of his little child. He returned to Klemme again Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood went to Goodell Monday evening to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends before leaving for Montana next week.

Miss Hellen Maitland received a beautiful souvenir from France, it being a beautiful white silk handkerchief, the American flag worked in the corner of it in flag colors of silk, from William P. Dore in France.

Miss Maude Wenck, of Garner, visited with Mrs. F. J. Wenck last Wednesday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Ed. Wenck who had been visiting several days at the F J Wenck home.

Billy Werner will move to Garner about next week into the house which he purchased of J. F. Ryan. Mr. Ryan will move his family to Klemme also in a few days. Billy will take charge of the meat market at Garner which was purchased by J. P. Larsen and Sons a few weeks ago.

Tuesday the report reached Klemme that Herbert Bradlow had been wounded in action and later died from the effects of the wounds. Herbert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradlow of Venita, Oklahoma, who formerly lived near here. Last fall their other son, Verner, died of influenza and was buried here.

Verner Lewis arrived in Klemme last Thursday on a two weeks' furlough from his duties in the navy. Verner is with a gun crew on the U. S. S. Arkansas, and was on that boat when the Allied Navics took over the German Fleet. There were only five American battleships present as the others were in other waters at the time. Verner was awarded a certificate to show he was there when the German Fleet surrendered. He expects to leave next week for Norfolk.

LOST OR ESTRAYED

Female Airdale disappeared from my place December 23rd. Markings: brownish yellow, black back, bobtailed. Reward for information leading to her recovery. Ralph Ludeke, Klemme.

NOTICE

I need MONEY. When you get your statement pay right up.

Dr. Geo. Zinn.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

Notice to Pay Up!

All those who owe us must call and settle, this is the last notice, you can save yourself a lot of trouble by paying us now. Henry Lau & Son.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....8:03 p. m.
485, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

486, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

J. F. Ryan spent Sunday with his family at Garner.

R. A. Jorgenson spent Sunday with Garner relatives.

Philip and Billy Bock were passengers to Garner Saturday afternoon.

J. A. Young, of Garner, was a professional caller here last Thursday.

J. B. Mack has been doing a lot of painting at Meservey the past couple of weeks.

Chas. Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minnesota, came last Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt and daughter, Malinda, were Garner callers between trains Saturday afternoon.

C. C. Tessier, the electrician of Garner, came Tuesday to finish the electrical work in the new Geo. Platt house.

J. S. Wesson, D. V. M., of Garner, was called here on veterinary work Sunday He was accompanied back to Garner by J. F. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reemstma returned from Applington, Iowa, last Thursday where they spent the holidays with relatives.

The Misses Gretchen and Minnie Blank went to Goodell last Friday evening for a few days' visit with their sister, Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel.

A garden designer from the Sherman Nursery Co., of Charles City, was here Monday to plat out the grounds for shrubbery and other floral decorations for the F. J. Wenck residence.

The old court house which was built at Clarion, Wright county, in 1876, burned to the ground early Monday morning. The building had not been in use as a court house for quite a umber of years.

We, Henry Lau & Son, wish to thank all our customers for the business we received of you, and hope to be able to sell you still more goods in 1919. We also ask that those not paid their 1918 accounts to call in the next few days if you wish further credit with us. Henry Lau & Son.

Saturday was a moving day in Klemme. On that day J. W. Berggren moved from the rooms over the restaurant to the B. A. Reemstma house in the east part of the city. B. A. Reemstma moved onto the Ralph Elder farm southeast of town, and Ralph Elder moved into the rooms over the restaurant. Reemstma will run Elder's farm for the coming year.

Last Monday evening when A. C. Lau and his wife were comfortably seated at their table enjoying the evening, the dorr of their home was opened and in came about 50 relatives and surprised Mrs. A. C. Lau on her birthday. Everyone reported a good time and the evening was spent in amusements of all kinds and later refreshments were served at 12 o'clock and then all took their journey home and wished Mrs. Lau a good, merry, happy New Year and happy days the rest of her life.

Ryan's Laundry Basket goes every Tuesday evening, back every Friday. adv.

Wanted Information.

While I was upstairs, our little Elisabeth called that the cat wanted to get outdoors because she had been teasing him. I replied: "I will be down in a minute and let him out, but don't tickle him in the meantime." When I got down she had been looking him all over, and said: "Daddy, where is his meantime?"—Chicago Examiner

"Pone."

Pone is a word of Indian derivation and an early English historian of Virginia took pains to explain that it was not from the Latin panis, meaning bread, but from the red Indian word oppone, and it was early applied in the south to any bread made of Indian corn.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

We wish to thank our many customers and friends for their patronage and kind wishes in the past and wish them all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Mrs. John Josten.

Windmill Electricity.

Windmills are used to generate electricity in the Netherlands, where waterpower is scanty. The wind acting through the windmill drives the generator, producing the electricity, which is then stored in a storage battery and used for various purposes.

SPECIAL!

Choice

Home Killed Quarters

At

RIGHT PRICES

J. P. Larsen & Sons

SPECIAL PROGRAM

At The

Idle Hour Theatre

Saturday JAN. 11

We will show in addition to the regular

Paramount Program

1,000 Feet Of

Educational Films

Showing

Manufacture of Armour's Oleomargarine

At this time when butter is so high many people like Oleomargarine as a substitute and everybody likes to know how our foods are produced--hence this chance to see just how it is made.

Remember!

Pauline Frederick in "The Eternal City"

1000 Feet of Educational Film

FREE

One Armour's 50c Cook Book will be given to every house-wife present!

Prices as usual, Children 10c Adults 20c

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 20 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, January 16 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

AT'S THE MATTER WITH IRELAND?

nd at one time had her own ment and home rule, but by the members in the latter part 8th century resolved to abol- parliament and send its rep- tives direct to the British par- in London, thereby forming called the United Kingdom of Britain and Ireland, with the Jack as its standard and emb- ust as the Union flag, the Stars Stripes, is the emblem of the d States. Ireland by her union Great Britain thus became an al part of Great Britain, as as Iowa is an integral part of nited States and there would be ich reason for Irish independence British rule as there would be Iowa independence from United s rule. Neither would nor could llowed. If all factions in Ireland agree upon home rule there is doubt but what Great Britain d grant it, but we do not believe Great Britain would ever permit separation. We believe it would e part of wisdom for Ireland to e upon home rule and self gov- ent, as Canada and Australia the other dependencies of the British empire have, but it is heighth of folly for the Sinn rs to raise their puny arm st the mighty arm of Britain in n effort to gain entire separa- It would be wiser for them to the advise of Shakspeare, "To the ills (if any) we have than those we know not of." And to from an Irish proverb, "A bird e hand is worth two in the bush." those hot headed young Sinn rs take warning before it is too nd accept Home Rule.

d now young men a warning take And don't get in a rush,
r a bird in the hand
you may understand,
ls worth any two in the bush.

e think it would be a good idea our Irish fellow citizens in this try to understand that any inter- ce on the part of these United s in the matter of Ireland's sep- on from Britain would be resent- y Great Britain as certainly as interference by Great Britain d be in the internal affairs of this try.

hy doesn't the Sinn Feiners in contest with the home govern- t try a little of the conciliation tact used by the Irish saloon- er of Chicago who, to gain the dship of both Irish and American oners hung out on his sign this y combination of the mottoes of countries, "Erin go Unum, uribus Bragh." Some such com- tion might work all right between inn Feiners and the English.

is controversy between Great in and Ireland looks like the r to the conundrum, "Why does og wag his tail?" Can you guess nswer?

eodore Roosevelt, the good man ood friend, the true exponent re democracy, to whom all men d alike, no matter what their on in life was, is no more. He known to the civilized world for eat personality, for the courage is conviction as to what he ed was right, and as to the part this country should play in the great world war just closed. He was a man of whom it could be said, "Age could not wither nor custom stale his infinite variety."

"Mere Man."

Watch Me For Coming Events

DLE HOUR
Weekly Program

This Week!
iday - Saturday
The Boys in France
ashing Through To Berlin!
al, Authentic War Films

ance Every Friday Night
ery Third dance will be a
SQUARE DANCE

OUR TWO FOOD PROBLEMS

WHAT THE STATE TRAVELING LIBRARY OFFERS

If you are wanting something to read, write to the State Traveling Library at Des Moines, for that is the library which is maintained by the state, for circulation among the people of Iowa. Books in that library cover a great variety of subjects, and are for both children and grown-ups. There are books in New York Point also, for blind readers. You may secure them by merely stating your wants and paying the transportation charges and you may keep them for three or six months, exchanging them at any time for another collection. You, as an individual, may secure from one book to fifteen, or as the representative of an organization or group of people, you may secure fifty books or more.

Stories, new or old, to be read for entertainment only, or books for information, are there for the asking. Books about the war—stories, facts, personal narrative, historical background, poetry—books on Americanization, on reconstruction problems, on up-to-date farming, on housekeeping, on home care of the sick, on biography, on travel in near or distant lands, on various vocations, and on technical and scientific subjects—in fact, books on any and all subjects are at your command.

Send for some for the use of your own family, or have larger collections placed in your club rooms, church, postoffice, central store or other accessible place. For further information and application blanks, address State Traveling Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Friendship Is Not Blind.

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicial to our friends, while in love we discern no faults but those by which we ourselves suffer.—La Bruyere.

POOL HALL ON FIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

Last Friday evening the fire alarm was turned in and the Pool Hall was reported on fire. Indications show that a spark fell on the shingles of the back part of the pool room, formerly used as a bowling alley, in a very few minutes the entire back part was ablaze and was noticed by Wm. Lau who was pasing by and smelled the smoke. Quick work with a small fire extinguisher put out the blaze before the fire company arrived. However, they turned on the water and finished the job. Had the fire not been noticed at once it is almost certain that a great deal of property would have been destroyed on the north side of Main street.

LARSENS TAKE CHARGE OF GARNER MEAT MARKET MONDAY

Monday of this week J. P. Larsen and Sons took charge of the City Meat Market at Garner. Wm. Werner will run the business for them and moved up there last week to be ready for business. We can guarantee the people of Garner that they will have an up-to-date meat market under the supervision of the Larsens and we will vouch that they will have the best market that has ever been in Garner. With the market here at Klemme and the one at Garner they will be better fitted to supply both towns with the highest quality of meat and other market goods. We wish them success.

OBITUARY

Peter Christians was born in Germany in 1837 and came to this country in 1889. He was united in marriage, before he came here, to Hebe Gabrands in 1863 and with his wife moved to San Jose, Illinois. To this union were born John, who lives near Klemme; Mrs. Tobie Kleen, of San Jose, Ill.; Katie Albers of Remington, Indiana. After his wife died at San Jose on the 2nd of December, 1913, Peter Christians came to Klemme to live with his son John where he resided until called by death on Wednesday, January 8th, 1919.

The remains were sent to San Jose last Thursday evening and the funeral services and burial took place at San Jose, where he was laid at rest besides his wife in the family lot.

Mr. Christians has gained many friends since his residence here who with his relatives mourn his death.

The dance at the Idle Hour Theatre last Friday evening was well attended and all reported a most enjoyable time. The dances are becoming more popular here and a larger number of married people turn out each time as every third number, or dance, now is an old fashioned square dance, which all can dance and are also enjoyed very much by the younger people. Then they also have an old fashioned square dance, which all can dance and are also enjoyed very much by the younger people. Then they also have an old fashioned waltz or two-step occasionally, or a moonlight waltz. There will be a dance every Friday night, except this week when it will be on Thursday evening as there is a big movie, "Crashing Through to Berlin" on Friday evening.

We had quite a talk with Carl Suckow the other day and questioned him a little on his trip through the South and a few of his experiences while in the army. Carl has had some letters in the Times and it won't be necessary for us to relate all about his trip as many of our readers have read his letters and know about it.

Carl was last stationed at Fort Barrancas, Florida, in Co. 15 of the Coast Artillery. He landed at the camp the 10th of November. He says the climate was sure fine, that the camp was situated on the mouth of Pensacola Bay which opens into the Gulf of New Mexico. While there he had the pleasure of seeing snow white sand and riding on salt water which he says was a fine experience. He would like to stay in the South if he was to stay in the army as it was such a fine climate. One thing very noticeable was that the soldiers from the North were much quicker and drilled with more snap and pep than did the Southern boys, who seemed to be inclined towards laziness to a certain degree. The Northern boys made the best soldiers and were quick and ready to follow out orders. Carl said it was quite a relief when the Armistice was signed and that they enjoyed more liberties and much of his time in the South was spent in looking around to see the sights. While there they had very little drill and his only work was a little guard duty now and then to keep out of mischief.

He left for Camp Dodge the 22nd of December over the same route by which he went down there. Carl speaks very highly of the Red Cross and especially of the Red Cross at St. Louis They arrived in St. Louis on Christmas Eve at midnight and the Red Cross ladies were there to give the boys a big midnight lunch The following morning they arrived at Camp Dodge and he says they nearly froze going to the barracks as they were not used to the cold weather At Camp Dodge they were informed that they would be discharged in a couple of days, but nothing doing So when other troops came in the boys would have a lot of fun kidding them about getting away in a couple of days and kept them guessing When a fellow would get his discharge he would let out a big whoop and run down the camp to let them know about it. He received his discharge after patient waiting and is now home. He says he enjoyed the army life while he was there and especially his trip South, but there's nothing like getting back home again

GOODELL

Between fifty and sixty numbers were sold for the dance Friday night.

Mrs Houghton and two of the boys have been sick with the flu this week

The teachers from here attended the meeting at Garner Saturday.

Miss Erickson enjoyed a visit from her two brothers from Thompson Friday.

The Misses Blank are spening a few days with their sister, Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel.

Frank Quigly returned home Friday

Several from here attended a dance at Mrs. T. Ruka's Saturday night—a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood who leave for their home in Wyoming Monday.

D. M. Conlan shipped 1 car of sheep and 1 of cattle and 1 of hogs Saturday night. John Reed, Olaf Peterson and Harry Harberts went into Chicago.

Albert Rust returned from camp Saturday.

John Paunhoff returned from camp Tuesday.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of Miss Griesmer who taught here last year. She died of pneumonia following the flu.

(Last week)

Mrs. T. Cashman returne home on Tuesay from Iowa City.

Mrs. D. M. Conlan went out Tuesday to take care of the F. Dominy family who are all sick with the flu.

The Misses Blank of Klemme visited their sister, Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel, Friday, and attended the dance.

School reopens Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Markle and daughter Minnie were Klemme callers Saturday.

Frank Quigly and his little son went to Rochester, Minnesota, Friday.

T. B. Smith had a runaway Thursday. No one was hurt. The bobsleigh was badly broken.

The Hood girls are spending a few days at the Frank Quigly home.

Owing to the severe cold only 21 numbers were sold for the dance on Friday evening.

There will be a masked ball here January 10th.

Mr. Engeseth is able to be out again after being sick with the flu for a week.

Harvey Christenson returned to camp after spending a thirty day furlough with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield enjoyed a visit from three of their grandchildren from Belmond Saturday.

"Safety First" Tea Kettle.

A new tea kettle is supplied with an extra opening in the top through which it may be filled without the inconvenience and danger of being scalded by the steam generated when cold water is poured into the hot kettle. The second opening is a small one in front of the ball and is protected by a hinged swing cover, which may be operated by the thumb while the kettle is being held by the ball under the faucet.

Determining Day or Night's Length.

The length of the night at any time of the year may be found by multiplying by two the time of the sun's rising. Doubling the time of its setting will give the length of the day.

HOW ONE SHOULD USE MONEY

Worth of Pennies, Nickels and Dimes First Value a Wise Man Can Place on Wealth.

"Any man, in order to achieve real success, must have the right ideas about money. If he hasn't the right ideas about money, he is not solid in character, observes a writer in the American Magazine. A man may easily be happy, successful and highly regarded on $1,800 dollars or less a year; but, if he is, it is because he knows how to handle those $1,800, and realizes the power that is in each of those $1,800, and keeps in sight the fact that it takes 100 cents or 20 nickels, or 10 dimes, to make each one of those $1,800.

"On the other hand, a man may have an annual income of $50,000 and be neither successful nor happy nor highly regarded. If this is true of him, it is because he has not the right ideas about money.

"Here is the thing that applies to my experience and to every man's: Money is the symbol of worth and power, if your money is handled correctly. If you regard money as a constructive thing, something to be used beneficially for yourself, your family and your community, something with which to build up and produce improvements, you are on solid ground; nothing can shake you, nothing, outside of earthquakes and fires, can ruin you financially. Let me put it this way: The use a man makes of his money after he has got his hands on it is the measure of his worth."

PRINCE OF TAVERN WRITERS

"Good Old Horace" Positively Popular in the American Meaning, Declares Genial Midwest Critic.

Old Horatius Flaccus of all the ancient bards is nearest to our modern sense. He is positively "popular" in the American meaning. Nearly every rhymster translates or parodies an ode or two. He is very affinitive, companionable and appropos, so to speak. We understand him and feel certain that he would understand us were he here. He would be conducting a "colyum" of quips and jests upon some editorial page or else be a better James Whitcomb Riley were he one of us right now. To be sure, he would have to alter his morals a mite to serenade Lalage and to babble of Falernian a little less, but in general Horace would be "right there with the push."

Old Horace is a brother and a sport, as well as all men who read him feel, observes a writer in the Minneapolis Journal. And that is why so many are strong for him still, just as the late Eugene Field was. That Sabine farm of his, some miles out of Caesarean Home and a long time back in the centuries, is as familiar to us as "out to old Aunt Mary's."

Measuring High Temperature.

Tin, which melts at about 450 degrees Fahrenheit, has been applied to the measurement of high temperatures in the same way that mercury, melting at 88 degrees below zero, is used for measuring ordinary atmosphere temperatures. Instead of being placed in a glass bulb with closed tube, says the Nebraska State Journal, the melted tin is contained in a graphite bulb having an open tube, and readings are made by lowering into the tube a plunger of a metal with a high melting point. When the plunger touches the tin, an electric circuit is closed, giving a bell or other signal, the position of the plunger showing the temperature. This new form of pyrometer may be used in either of two ways (1) to give the temperature at any time by sliding down the pointer until the electric signal is set off, or (2) to announce when any predetermined temperature is reached by setting the pointer at the proper number of degrees on the scale. As the melted tin, like melted mercury, is found to expand at a very even rate, the indications are held to be notably accurate.

Men and Watches.

Special talent often makes fine spurts ahead and genius sometimes soars grandly, but it is the steady-going sort of worker who gets the most done in the end, and is the most reliable. It is with men as it is with their watches—the most reliable and serviceable are the ones steadily at work, a writer on the Canadian Herald observes. There is a Pennsylvania railroad engineer who has retired on a pension after 48 years of service. "I have carried one watch for more than 26 years," he says, "and it always kept the right time. A good engineer must have a good watch; it does the most important part of his work." It is said of this engineer that he has been an exceptionally sober, orderly, steady-going man, whose health has always been good and his record always clean. But doesn't this go without saying, when we know that his watch always kept the right time?

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Said Cardinal Gibbons last week: "Fears as to the labor situation, fears about the spread of socialism and kindred doctrines do not trouble me. The only apprehension I might have would be with regard to the consolidation of control of the great public interests of the country in the authorities of the government itself. These interests are vast and wide reaching and control the well being of millions of men, such interests as the railroads and the telegraphs, as well as others. I should be sorry to see these things put under the direction of any federal administration. The men employed in these industries and utilities would form the preponderating interest in any administration and would tend to a perpetuation of power. I believe in a division of power and think it best for the country. I should be sorry to see any invasion by the administrative department of the government upon the rights of the other departments. The builders of our government provided for a government of check and balances, a government in which the executive, the legislative and the judicial departments were kept separate and distinct, and each department was made independent of the other."

Speaking of shell shock, a scientist explains that it seems simply an acute form of some of the most common nervous disorders, such as the familiar hysteria which has of late received so much attention from psycho analysts, like Dr. Freud. It is described as a sudden reversion to stages of mental childhood, or even infancy, a breakdown of the adult mentality. It is essentially an unman navy department. The sailors, he is declared to have added have prevented necessary work being carried on controllable infantile fear.

Ralph Adams Cram, member of the Boston planning board told the members of the Boston Housing Association that he had found at the Fore river yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation a die cutter who received $224 for one day's pay. For a period of four months this man averaged $220 every working day. The die cutter, according to Mr. Cram was given a new machine to work, which made it possible for him to increase his output greatly while the piece work basis upon which he was paid remained unchanged.

Demand to know what steps the Mississippi authorities will take in regard to the lynching of four negroes, reported to have taken place at Shubuta in that state last Friday was contained in a telegram addressed to Governor Bilbo by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The telegram points out that since the United States entered the war 103 lynchings have occurred.

A Doughboy pays charming tribute to Paris in a letter to a friend. "That is what she is—a beautiful woman. Paris in war time was a beautiful woman in distress but smiling bravely and hiding her sorrow. Paris smiled during the war but she laughed for the first time in four years when news came that the armistice had been signed. And, boy, I was there when she laughed."

The feature of peace Christmas in London was the great influx of soldiers on leave from the various fronts or returned from captivity in Germany. Every organization was taxed to the utmost to lodge and entertain the soldiers, especially British colonials and a liberal sprinkling of Americans.

Resolutions urging state and federal legislation, "for the effective physical education of American youth in all schools to remedy the physical unpreparedness of young men as disclosed by the war," were adopted at the annual convention of the American Athletic Research Society, held in New York.

"Ten American destroyers flying their long 'Homeward Bound' pennants (the last but one in that harbor) steamed out of the harbor Thursday amid the roar of whistles from shipping. Seaplanes dipped over them as they disappeared in the fog," cables Queenstown.

Capt. Teh Yuen Lu, the first naval attache ever sent to the Chinese legation in the United States, and his assistant Lieut. Chu Fong Lin, have been presented to Secretary Daniels and Acting Secretary of State Polk by Charge Yung Kwai.

News from Russia confirms the report that socialization of industry there is a complete failure. In practically all the 315 mills and factories controlled by the state expenses have considerably exceeded receipts.

A Paris dispatch says that the American expeditionary force ate 31¼ tons of cough drops during November—not because they had coughs, but because they could get them and could not get candy.

An American girl, Miss Katherine Stinson, was the first woman to fly over London. She did it last week, and it is announced that she will attempt to fly from Europe to America.

The American steamer Kickapoo was tied up yesterday in Norfolk, Va., because the crew declared Norfolk was their destination although the captain said it was New York.

More than 10,000 of the sailors who manned the fleet flocked to the city after the parade in New York on their first shore leave in this country in more than a year.

It is reported that all the silver money in the pockets of those suffering gas attacks turns black, after which the French peasants do not want it.

Jan Paderewski has gone to Poland on a British battleship to rally his countrymen against the invading bolshevist army.

As his train stopped just outside Calais the president saw his first large group of German prisoners. They were working in the dock yards.

The newspapers of Uruguay say that not one ton of freight has arrived in Montevideo direct from the United States in two months.

Experts state that the Mesopotamian plain, when properly irrigated, will produce a substantial share of the world's cotton crop.

Discontinuance of smoking at all times on the cars of the Boston elevated railway system has been ordered by the trustees.

A New York jury decided that there is no redress from its owner if a goat butts a man and knocks him down a stairway.

Part of the organization of the Chinese court in the days of the empire was a staff of five astrologers.

Fourteen thousand bags of sugar, the first of the new Porto Rican crop, were shipped to New York Monday.

IOWA STATE NEWS

IOWA AND NEBRASKA SOLDIERS COAL HEAVERS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—Iowa and Nebraska boys with the 328th field artillery, which has just landed at Newport News, Va., were forced to act as stokers on their trip to France. According to the story told by one of the Iowa men now awaiting the last lap of his journey home, the crew of the Traxosmontes, which carried the unit across the Atlantic were Portuguese, but the gunners were French. Due to some imagined grievance, the Portuguese mutinied in mid-ocean, and refused to work the ship farther.

Volunteers were called for to man the vessel, and in order to keep the transport in her place in the convoy the soldiers went below decks, and shoveled coal and oiled machinery during the rest of the voyage.

RAWSON SAILS TO DO Y. M. C. A. WORK

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—Charlie Rawson, chairman of the republican state central committee and prospective candidate for governor two years hence, started yesterday for Europe to do Y. M. C. A. work as long as needed.

BROTHERS DIE IN SHORT TIME OF EACH OTHER

LeMars, Ia., Jan. 10.—The Clabaugh family of this city suffered a double bereavement last week and desolation entered three homes, leaving two young wives bereft of their husbands and a father and mother of their sons. The brothers, Chester and Clarence Clabaugh, both stout, hearty strong men until stricken with insidious disease, died within 24 hours of each other at the emergency hospital.

CHILD RESTORED AFTER CHOKING "TO DEATH"

Cherokee, Ia., Jan. 10.—A short time ago, the 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skewis, living east of Ashton, Ia., choked on a peanut, and for a time it was thought the child was dead.

The father and mother were both confined to their beds with the influenza while the children were about the table eating and having a good time in general when suddenly the baby choked. The father, unmindful of his condition, but terrified at the thought of the death of his baby, opened the window and breathed his breath into the child's mouth, which restored its life.

But since that time influenza was contracted from the germs in the father's breath, and now the child lies hopelessly ill of pneumonia.

COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND OF $200,000 RAISED

Storm Lake, Ia., Jan. 10.—Buena Vista college has just closed a campaign for endowment during which $200,000 for that institution has been raised. Practically every community in northwest Iowa contributed to the fund.

Dr. Stanton Olinger, president of the school, who has handled the campaign, says that never in the 27 years of the history of the school have the prospects been so bright in every particular. An effort to raise the endowment to $500,000 will be commenced at once. Buena Vista College is a Presbyterian institution, but received the support of every creed in the campaign which has just closed.

ISLAND TRAGEDY VICTIMS TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

Missouri Valley, Ia., Jan. 10.—The funeral of the five victims of the murderer Barnes, near Onawa, will be held at the Christian church Thursday morning at 10:30. Rev. Mr. Price, pastor of the church, officiating. The bodies will be laid to rest in the Magnolia cemetery in the family lot, where other members of the family are buried.

The five bodies were brought from Onawa Monday evening and are now at the Hennessy morgue, where hundreds have called.

COLONEL BENNETT IS STILL IN FRANCE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—Col. E. R. Bennett, former commander of the 168th regiment, has been delayed in France by a ship shortage, according to word received here, and will not return home as soon as had been expected. He has been in a hospital in France for some time and had planed to return home early this month. The large number of soldiers being brought home has congested the ports of debarkation, it is stated.

M'JNROE IS CHAIRMAN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

LeMars, Ia., Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the board of supervisors H. G. Munroe was made chairman of the board for the ensuing year and T. Kloster vice chairman. H. G. Munroe and County Auditor Stamp were appointed committee on purchasing supplies and also committee on jail and court house.

DES MOINES—Resubmission of the suffrage question to the Iowa voters will probably not be asked of the state legislature until it is ascertained whether or not the United States Senate will take action on the federal amendment for woman's suffrage, according to prominent local suffragists.

RED OAK—The anti-Wilkerson feud was not buried with the defeat of J. N. Wilkerson's aspirations to be county attorney of Montgomery county. Ed Peterson, the new sheriff of the county, who is one of Wilkerson's most ardent supporters, upon assuming office named Oscar M. Rice his deputy. Rice is no greater favorite with the members of the county board than is Wilkerson, and the board refused flatly to confirm Rice's appointment or approve his bond.

CLARINDA—An echo of the shooting episode near here last summer, when several young men were so badly injured by being shot while in a melon patch that two of them were near death for days, is to be heard in district court this term when two damage suits aggregating $25,000 filed against C. L. Harlan will be filed.

Of the insects responsible for the death or disablement of hundreds of thousands in the war zone the louse is declared to have been one of the most deadly and to have accounted for at least 1,000,000 persons. The probability is that the total was infinitely higher, for in Serbia alone typhus, a louse borne disease, infected nearly 1,000,000 persons and killed 800 a day in the little city of Jassy.

IOWA STATE NEWS

SAC CITY TO HAVE A COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sac City, Ia., Jan. 9.—At a meeting of the Commercial club executive committee the special committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of erecting a community building and to make preliminary plans concerning the nature of such a structure as a permanent memorial of the soldiers and sailors from this county made a preliminary report concluding the first long step toward the desired goal.

The report of the committee indicates a strong belief that a memorial of the kind intended would fall short of its purpose and fail to meet the need of the community if it should be cheap, small or incomplete in any particular. The sum set is high but the committee feels confident that a building costing from $65,000 to $80,000 will be necessary if it is to be adequate, and the plan as outlined would provide varied uses sufficient to attract and serve everyone within the limits of the county, men, women and children of town and country. Attention is also given to the all important subject of maintenance and permanency.

FELL 200 FEET, BUT LIVES TO TELL IT

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—Falling 200 feet from a "winged" airplane in France, living to tell the tale, and having the distinction of ending his army career a few miles from where it began in March, 1917, is the experience of Private William Hayden, an aerial observer, who is now at the Camp Dodge base hospital, where he is recuperating from injuries which sent him home from overseas.

Hayden is a Des Moines boy, where, before his enlistment in March, 1917, he was salesman for a photograph supply house. He enlisted in the 15th cavalry and sailed for France in June, 1918, but was shortly afterwards transferred to the French flying corps as a photographic observer.

FOREIGNERS MUST LIVE MORE LIKE AMERICANS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—Communities of foreign born people in Iowa whose disloyalty and abuse of the freedom accorded them in this country and in Iowa have been brought to light during the war are to be legislated out of existence by the coming general assembly if a bill which already has been drafted becomes a law. These people can no longer take advantage of everything that is offered in free America and free Iowa and give nothing in return. They must put away their foreign systems of local government, stop teaching in a foreign tongue and conducting their schools in the spirit of some foreign land rather than of America, reform their customs and become Americanized. These are among the purposes sought in legislation already planned.

MUSTERING MEN OUT AT A LIVELY RATE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 9.—More than 22,000 soldiers, including those of the 163rd depot brigade and incoming casual units, have been discharged from Camp Dodge since the demobilization process began, and more than 18,000 men have been received for mustering out purposes from other camps.

An average of about 850 discharges per day for the last two weeks has been maintained by the discharge organization at the camp, which is only slightly short of the average intended to be kept by the war department—1,000 daily.

That the number is not larger, it was said, is due to the inability of railroads to handle the men out of Des Moines.

COUNTY MUST REFUND TO INSURANCE COMPANY

Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 9.—In upholding the constitutionality of the moneys and credits tax provision, Judge H. B. Boies rules that the county must refund about $13,000 in taxes to the Iowa Life Insurance Company and the Iowa Manufacturers Company. Claim was made by these concerns for a refund covering five years, following the ruling of the supreme court that the stock of life and fire insurance companies should be taxed as moneys and credits, at $5 per $1,000 rather than as personal property.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES MAY BE UNIFIED

Sac City, Ia., Jan. 9.—Sentiment favoring the unification of the Sac Telephone Company lines was developed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Sac City Commercial Club. Charles Irwin, president of the Farmers' Telephone Company, and Will Pitstick, one of the directors of that company, appeared before the committee to discuss a plan they have evolved for purchasing both companies, forming a new corporation and consolidating the service.

DES MOINES—The housing commission appointed by Governor Harding more than a year ago to study the question of the regulation of building and construction work in Iowa with reference to sanitation, health, safety as regards accidents and fires, of which Rev. Curtiss Reese, of Des Moines, is chairman, has drafted a measure which is to be presented early in the session of the coming legislature. There are 116 sections in the act.

LOGAN—Bridge and road fund bonds to the amount of $50,000 were sold by B. W. Stearns, treasurer, to Schanke & Co., of Mason City, at a premium of $1,230; the bonds bear 5 per cent interest and will run to 1934. The bridge fund bonds are the larger of the two funds.

DUBUQUE—The old system in Dubuque county of caring for its poor and unfortunate will be formally abolished on January 10, next, when Miss Laura B. Ackroyd, a trained social worker, will arrive here to take charge of relief work. Dubuque county's famous "store" will also go with the arrival of the Washington worker.

STORY CITY—Matt Oswald shot and killed a real wildcat on the Oswald farm five miles west of town the other day. In order to prove that assertion he brought it to town and exhibited it for several hours to those who know a wildcat when they see one.

IOWA BUTTER MEN HAVE A COMPLAINT

Say That By Requiring Higher Standard Government Is Imposing on the Consumer.

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan 8.—If the proposed new standard for creamery butter is raised, as proposed, to contain 82 per cent of butter fat, instead of 80, it will work a hardship on the consumer, say members of the Iowa Creamery Butter Manufacturer's association, who met here in a called meeting.

The new standard has been proposed by United States department of agriculture chemists and other interests. The creamery men, however, declare that the consumer will have to pay the extra cost eventually, and the price of butter is high enough already to the consumer, the creamery men declare. They deplore the high prices of their product, but say that they are governed entirely by the law of supply and demand, and that the demand has far exceeded the supply ever since the war began. The butter makers also say that 80 per cent butterfat is sufficient for good butter, and all that is required for export trade to all European countries.

All restrictions heretofore held by the food administration on the manufacture of butter will be removed January 6. This was announced to the creamery men at the afternoon session by R. R. Welday, of the state food administration office at Burlington.

H. R. Wright, of Des Moines, is president of the state association of creamery men, and Paul W. Crowley, Des Moines, is secretary.

RENTER BELIEVES HE HAS BEST OF BARGAIN

Cedar Falls, Ia., Jan. 8.—Peder Pederson, of near Cedar Falls, a Holstein breeder, declares that he cannot afford to own a farm, he can make more money by keeping his money as working capital and allowing the other man to own the farm.

"I lease a 200-acre farm," explains Mr. Pederson, "paying $6.25 an acre rent. That's $1,250 a year and no taxes, no interest on investment. The land is worth $250 an acre or a total investment of $50,000. Interest on that amount invested, if only 5 per cent, would yield $2,500 a year, or just twice what I pay for the use of the land. At that rate I am perfectly satisfied to allow the landlord his sense of ownership, while I take the profits."

IOWA SOLDIERS WERE AMONG THE HEALTHIEST

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 6.—A table of statistics received at the office of Dr. G. H. Sumner, secretary of the state board of health, from the surgeon general of the army shows that Iowa stood 17th among the states in the union in the percentage of men drawn into military service who were afflicted with social diseases.

The figures were compiled on the first 1,000,000 men to report for service and show that an average of three out of every 100 from all states were affected. Of these three, it is explained, two were suffering before coming into the service, and one contracted the disease after entering.

Of the men in the service from Iowa, 1.63 per cent were afflicted with social disease. The smallest percentage was accredited to Oregon with .59 per cent.

Florida had the highest with a percentage of 8.90.

"These diseases constituted the greatest cause of disability in the army," the statement says.

GOVERNOR TELEGRAPHS COMPLAINT TO WASHINGTON

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 8.—Gov. W. L. Harding has telegraphed Secretary Baker and Senators Kenyon and Cummins requesting an investigation of complaints of the treatment accorded Iowa soldiers returned from abroad and those in domestic camps.

The governor forwarded a telegram received from Estherville, signed by 10 persons with sons from overseas now at Camp Dix, who, the parents charge, "are suffering from cold and hunger, want of care and cannot be reached by mail, telegraph or money."

IOWA PLUMBERS TO MEET AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 8.—The 31st annual convention of the Iowa Master Plumbers' Association is to be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., January 14, 15 and 16. The Cedar Rapids Sanitary Club has the convention in charge and has arranged for a three-day program. Over 1,000 master plumbers and their families are expected to attend.

LEMARS—Far from home, sick and friendless, Wayne Schuster, 18 years old, was found shivering in a boxcar in the railroad yard at Brunsville. He was brought to a hospital in LeMars suffering from pneumonia. It was learned he had run away from his home in Ohio. He failed rapidly and died. His body was sent to his parents at Ada, Ohio.

CEDAR RAPIDS—The city council on petition of the property owners in First avenue, on both sides of the Cedar river, is to ask for plans and specifications for a concrete bridge across the river at First avenue to replace the wooden structure that has been in use since 1859. It is expected the new bridge will cost between $250,000 and $300,000.

WEBSTER CITY—Mrs. Henry Gath, wife of a wealthy and prominent resident of Jewell, south of this city, committed suicide by hanging herself in the attic of the home. Despondency was the cause.

ATLANTIC—Tiring of poor service and increases in rates of the Iowa Light and Power Company, citizens of Audubon are preparing to get a franchise for an electric plant to run in opposition to the Iowa corporation. The Iowa company recently was granted permission to charge an increase pending a final adjudication of the rate question.

DES MOINES—Farmers throughout the state are anxious to have the 38th general assembly take action on the recommendation of Dr. J. I. Gibson, state veterinarian, that $50,000 be appropriated for use in co-operating with the federal bureau of animal industry in stamping out cholera.

LOSSES ON ROADS REACH NEW POINT

Latest Estimate Adds Sixty Million to Amount Government Will Have to Meet.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Railroad earnings under government operation during the calendar year 1918 will fall short about $196,000,000 of the standard return which the government must pay the roads. This revised estimate was submitted by Director General McAdoo to Senator Smith, chairman of the interstate commerce committee in a letter made public today and represents an addition of $60,000,000 to estimate given by Mr. McAdoo in his recent testimony before the committee.

Mr. McAdoo explained that the increased estimate was based on actual net revenue for November, which was now available and which was $23,000,000 less than was anticipated when he appeared before the committee. He estimated that $6,000,000 of the difference was due to reduction in traffic during November and $22,000,000 to increased wages and back payments.

Mr. McAdoo pointed to this unexpected development as lending additional emphasis to his statement that "it is impossible to predict satisfactory conclusions upon the present necessarily incomplete results for even a single year of federal control, especially under war conditions," and said that a satisfactory showing of the results of federal operation in 1918 probably could not be made before March 1.

FORMER PREMIER SUPPORTS LEAGUE

French Senator, Once Cabinet Head, Submits His Ideas as Wilson Program.

By United Press.

Paris, Jan. 9.—The grim will of the world that there shall be no more wars will make the league of nations an integral part of the peace settlement Leon Bourgeois, senator and former premier, declared in an interview today.

Bourgeois, who is the foremost French authority on the league of nations, was recently charged by Premier Clemenceau to confer with American, British and Italian league experts and draw up a plan to be submitted by the French delegation at the peace conference. He outlined this program today for the information of the American public.

The principal variance of Bourgeois' plan from President Wilson's ideals is that the French desire to refuse Germany membership in the league until she fulfills all the conditions imposed on her by the peace treaty. Wilson, it is understood, would admit Germany on probation.

Bourgeois desires that the league of nations shall be created by the associated powers at the peace conference and that Germany shall sign adherence to the league principles, simultaneously with the other terms of peace. After this the league would pass upon the applications of other nations, all of which would be eligible provided they are "clean handed, democratic and honest."

Must Prove Sincerity.

Germany could come in only after she had proven her sincerity by carrying out all the obligations imposed on her at Versailles.

"The league of nations must do three things," Bourgeois said. "First, it must provide that arbitration shall be obligatory.

"Second, it must limit armaments.

"Third, it must create penalties for refractory nations.

"There would be four penalties—diplomatic, judicial, economic and military," he concluded.

BETTER NEWSPAPERS DEMANDED BY FRENCH

London Times cable service [Copyright 1919, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

BY H. WICKHAM STEAD.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—As the time for the meeting of the peace conference approaches, the feeling is growing in many circles that France is seriously handicapped by the dilapidated condition of her press. Many of the ablest French writers on European questions are still mobilized or prevented by official duties from enjoying freedom of action.

Paris newspapers are still subject to restrictions, their paper supply being reduced to enough for four pages for daily papers and two pages for papers which appear three times weekly, instead of eight and 10 pages daily as before the war.

The censorship is to some extent relaxed, but it still impedes the flow of information that could alone enable the public fully to understand the issues of what must be in all essentials a people's peace. Indeed, information on some important topics is often confined to circles which read carefully the Swiss, British and even Italian newspapers.

A Geneva report stated that the eldest son of the German crown prince has been kidnaped and is being kept hidden by German monarchists.

TO GUARD HEALTH OF IOWA'S LEGISLATURES

Des Moines, Jan. 9.—The state board of health is going to take care of the legislators when they assemble here next week for the 38th general assembly. If any member gets the "flu" it won't be because the state board of health failed to warn him of the dangers, etc.

"The Flu—And How to Avoid It" will be the title of a booklet Dr. G. H. Sumner, secretary of the board, will lay on the desk of every legislator.

REVOLT SPREADS AS EBERT FALLS

Reports From Berlin Indicate Spartacans Have Gained Control of Government—All Germany In Throes of Revolution.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 10—The [illegible] demand government [illegible] has been overthrown, the [illegible] ists having gained [illegible] in Berlin after sanguinary fighting, according to the latest German advices received here.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 10.—[illegible] man government messages [illegible] by wireless here say that [illegible] lin are scenes of bloodshed, [illegible] government, it is added, [illegible] necessary measures to [illegible] reign of terror."

The messages say that [illegible] of Berlin already are without water. Provision depots [illegible] stormed by the Spartacans and [illegible] feeding of soldiers and [illegible] been interrupted.

London, Jan. 9. [illegible] o'clock Wednesday evening [illegible] little change in the situation [illegible] although the government [illegible] some progress in strengthening [illegible] position, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. [illegible]—Telegraphic reports from Berlin to the state that the rebels have formed a new government under title of the "Revolutionary Committee." This committee consists of three members—Herr Liebmann, Herr Ledebour and Herr Tiel. The latter is named the president of the Spartacans.

The Spartacans thus appear to be working with the socialists of the left, or independents.

(The dispatch would also seem to indicate the possibility that the government set up is a rival one to the Ebert-Scheidemann government and has not in fact displaced it, as Wednesday's advices through Paris stated.)

NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

London, Jan. 10—Telegrams from Berlin at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and transmitted by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company say that negotiations between the government and independent socialists failed.

The independent socialist and Spartacans appeal to the workingmen to meet Wednesday in order to complete "the victory of the Proletariat."

The government has ordered [illegible] troops in nearly all of the garrisons in Germany to move against Berlin and they are arriving there on motor cars. A state of siege, it is added, will be declared in Berlin. The Spartacans control the railroads near Berlin.

Severe fighting occurred at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning but the result was not known when the dispatches were filed.

Copenhagen, Jan. 9.—Spartacan [illegible] proclaimed a general strike throughout Germany for January 19 in order to prevent elections to the national assembly scheduled for that day, it was reported in dispatches received here.

Basel, Jan. 10.—Troops loyal to the Ebert government have arrived in Berlin from Potsdam and driven the Spartacans as far as Tiergarten and occupied the printing works, according to the Frankfort Zeitung.

Hundreds of persons were killed in three days' fighting at Dusseldorf where a bolshevist republic was proclaimed.

At Munich, where 5,000 are unemployed, there was a demonstration, [illegible] persons were killed in a machine gun battle.

Bolshevists, led by sailors, seized the barracks and public buildings at Schwerin, but were later driven out.

All shops in Frankfort have been closed, and business was reported at a standstill there.

A new revolutionary government has been proclaimed, composed of independent socialists.

A part of the government troops is reported to have gone over to the rebels and the Spartacans now hold the principal points in Berlin.

Civil war is spreading to other parts of Germany, the advices indicate, and parts of the Rhenish provinces and Bavaria are now believed to be involved.

Casualties Heavy.

Gustave Noske, the commander-in-chief of the German troops will send new forces against the capital in an attempt to gain control of it, it is reported. A desperate reaction by the more conservative elements is expected. The casualties in the Berlin fighting are reported to have been heavy. The government will declare a state of siege in Berlin, it was reported in dispatches filed in that city last night and received here today.

Government troops the dispatches say, have been ordered from many garrisons to rush to Berlin in automobiles.

Sailors from Kiel are rushing to Berlin to aid the government, it was reported in an agency dispatch from Amsterdam today.

The dispatch said the republican cabinet in Darmstadt had resolved to support Chancellor Ebert.

STREET FIGHTING.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—(delayed).—Street fighting continued throughout today but on a smaller scale than the two previous days.

The government has again obtained control of the railways.

LUDENDORFF RETURNS.

London, Jan. 9.—Ludendorff was reported in Berlin dispatches today to have arrived in Leipsic.

A division of cavalry is reported to have been massed outside Berlin with the object of protecting the national assembly.

BOR STRIKE W COMPLETE

rk Tied Up as Thousands Out—Ferries Stop Run- as Throngs Wait at

By United Press.

rk, Jan. 10.—Fifty-eight thou- men and waterfront laborers ere today and shipping was tied up.

ike of 16,000 tugboat employes hands threw 42,000 sieve- t of work. New York harbor rivers on both sides of Man- were empty, save for police on guard duty.

terminals gods—were piled streets being blocked with rucks.

leaders permitted a limited of boats to cross the bay with hich was urgently needed.

Transports Due.

transports and 24 merchantmen e. Naval tugs were ready to e transports, but there was no handling the other steamers ey were at quarantine.

dispute is over working hours. oat owners refused the govern- award and the men went on It is feared that many more will join and that idleness of rk harbor will soon have a conomic effect unless the gov- t intervenes.

By Associated Press.

hington, Jan. 10.—Secretaries s and Baker called into confer- day representatives of the rail- administration and shipping to consider the New York har- rike situation. It was intimated ome definite action might be ex- during the day.

as declared that no protection aval forces had been asked and deemed unlikely that it would he strikers controlled the situa- ith no trouble.

re probably will be hell to pay hortly," was the comment at the director's offices.

TIEUP COMPLETE.

York, Jan. 10.—Except for a fleet of ferry boats, tugs and s engaged in debarkation of coming troops and loading of ible supplies for the American ditionary forces, harbor shipping at a standstill today as the re- of the strike of 15,000 marine rs in an attempt to force arbitra- f their demands for higher wages n eight hour day.

only privately owned craft, but oats of the railroad administra- 1,200 in number were tied up and ailing or berthing of ocean steam- as well as the ferrying of pas- rs between Manhattan and its bering boroughs and suburbs was ible.

Staten Island Isolated.

pension of ferry service left Sta- and, New York city's great mid- r borough, completely isolated t for two small boats operating d from Perth Amboy, on the New y shore, and launches able to only small groups of passengers. New Jersey and Long Island the access to New York was by way e East river bridges and the sub- and tunnels under the East and h rivers, in which trains were ded and entrances choked with de- travelers throughout the day.

Milk Famine Feared.

e tieup left New York with a lim- stock of fresh foods, and the milk ly, already seriously curtailed by trike of the New York Dairymen's ue, was further threatened when ents from New York halted. ment of coal essential to mainte- of the limited supply, which the storage facilities can accommo- also was suspended.

ion officials announced that the fire and police boats would be up by the calling out of their s. Establishment of an eight- day is demanded by the strikers.

Liners Affected.

ean liners were affected by the r. Instructions were issued that member of the union was to give w.

he strike is the result of refusal by loyers to agree to award made e time ago by the war labor board. eight-hour day and increase in pay granted the men. The board yes- ay announced its inability to bring t an agreement, and the strike or- came shortly afterwards.

T. Delahunty, president of the ine Workers' affiliation, said that per cent of the workers had left r work at 9 o'clock, leaving their ts as they reached shore, tying up, banking their fires and re- ting on strike.

No Violence Likely.

elahunty said there was no indi- on that there would be any vio- e, but gathered around the ferry at the Manhattan and Staten d terminals were long crowds of men.

elahunty declared the only way the e can be settled is for a board to ertake arbitration with power to ree its awards. The men, he de- ed, will not go to work under the arrangement of hours and pay to it a settlement.

EADING NOT TO RETURN

liations Are That Lord Cecil Will Come to Washington.

By Associated Press.

aris, Jan. 10.—The Earl of Reading ll not return to Washington as itish high commissioner and special bassador to the United States, ac- rding to a London dispatch to the ho De Paris. It is said that Lord bert Cecil, former assistant secre- y of state for foreign affairs, will ceed him.

Miss Margaret Wilson, wearing a i-color cockade in her hat, witnessed e review of the French army in trasbourg.

SENATE EYES THE PACKER

Opens Hearings, Looking to Federal Regulation, Today.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Coincident with House interstate commerce committee hearings on the federal trade commission's bill for federal regulation of the meat packing industry, the Senate interstate commerce committee today opened hearings on the bill and similar legislation.

Representatives of farmers' and live stock growers' organizations, which are holding conventions here, were heard today by the Senate committee.

FIGHT RED FLAG IS THE PROGRAM

Anti-Suffrage Association Has Spread Activities to Meet New Conditions at Meeting.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Plans for a nationwide fight against the "red flag" movement were made today at the annual convention here of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. A program for a fight in the next congress against the proposed Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment also was considered. Leaders of the association said they considered the amendment defeated for the present session.

Opposition to the alleged attitude of the woman's executive committee of the national republican committee seeking indorsement of the federal suffrage amendment was expressed by Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., of New York, president.

An open letter to Chairman Will Hays, of the national republican committee, was prepared voicing criticism of the personnel of the women's executive committee of which Mrs. Medill McCormick is chairman.

Mrs. Wadsworth charged that Mrs. McCormick's committee was devoting its efforts to the passage of the suffrage amendment rather than to "purely republican propaganda."

Linked Together.

Mrs. Basil Clark, of Brussels, outlined a program to fight radialism and asked support for a forthcoming attack on the non-partisan league in the northwest. Association leaders said they believed the radical political movements in this country was associated with the agitation for woman suffrage.

Mrs. Wadsworth was re-elected president, Miss Murray Ledeyard, Washington, was elected secretary, and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Baltimore, treasurer.

AMERICA GAINED MUNITIONS LEAD

During Last Month of War Production In This Country Surpassed the Allies.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Figures made public today by the ordnance department of the inter-allied bureau of statistics show that the production of munitions in this country had grown so rapidly that in the last months of the war the United States was far ahead of Great Britain and France. Average monthly production of machine guns and machine rifles for July, August and September, 1918, in the United States was 27,270 against 10,947 for Great Britain and 12,126 for France. In the same period the United States produced monthly an average of 233,562 rifles against 112,821 for Great Britain and 40,522 for France. With respect to small arms ammunition production in the United States was 277,984,000 rounds, in France 139,845,000, and in Great Britain 259,762,000.

Total production from April 6, 1917, to the date of the signing of the armistice, was given as follows:

Machine Guns and Machine Rifles—Great Britain, 181,404; France, 229,238; United States, 181,662.

Rifles—Great Britain, 1,971,764; France, 1,416,056; United States, 2,506,742.

Rifle and Machine Gun Ammunition—Great Britain, 3,486,127,000; France, 2,983,675,000; United States, 2,879,148,000.

In the comparative chart attention was called to the fact that since the need for the original equipment of troops no longer existed, French and British production of rifles during 1918 was at lower rate than had previously been attained.

WOBBLIES ESCAPE TRIAL

Omaha Federal Authorities Inclined to That Belief.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9.—Possibility that I. W. W. defendants arrested about a year ago in a government raid on their headquarters will never be brought to trial is freely discussed in official circles at the federal building.

More than 100 men were arrested in this raid. It is understood that Mr. Allen, United States district attorney, is shortly leaving for Washington to secure from the attorney general some information in this matter.

If these I. W. W. prisoners are not brought to trial, federal officers are wondering what will be the status of "Big Bill" Haywood and others sentenced by Judge Landis to long terms at Fort Leavenworth for the same offenses which terms they are now serving.

TALK OCCUPATION.

London, Jan. 9.—Entente troops at the request of Chancellor Ebert, will occupy Berlin, according to rumors current in that city, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam reported today.

HALT INFORMAL PEACE PARLEYS

Lloyd George, Rebuilding Cabinet, Detained In England—The Probable Program of Peace Conference Is Outlined.

Paris, Jan. 10.—A French protocol, giving a detailed program of the procedure of the peace conference, has been submitted to the American and other delegates by whom it now is under consideration.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 10.—President Wilson's conferences with the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy, which were to open today have been delayed and probably will not begin before early next week.

Lloyd George is detained in London by work incident to the reconstruction of his cabinet. Premier Orlando, of Italy, who is due here today, will probable return to Rome, where his presence for 48 hours is necessary because of matters under consideration by the Italian parliament.

There will, however, be a meeting today at the office of Stephen Pichon, foreign minister. It will be attended by Mr. Wilson, Premier Orlando and Japanese representatives, but it will be informal because of the absence of Lloyd George, although British representatives will probably be present.

General Program.

It is not expected that the premier's conference will deal with more than the most general principles of the peace settlement. In fact, it now seems doubtful if more than a broad, general agreement will be reached before President Wilson returns to America in February. The procedure now being discussed, is, roughly, as follows:

First, a general agreement between the United States and the entente belligerents for the creation of a league of nations, or similar machinery, to enforce the terms of peace and preserve it.

Second, the setting up of new independent states growing out of the war.

Third, the assessment of damages and indemnities and the manner of their payment.

Fourth, the conclusion of peace treaties with the central powers.

The peace treaties may be left to the last, because none of the agreements can bind the central powers unless, in the meantime, they have established governments which satisfy the peace congress.

Time a Factor.

At this point arises the question of how long the peace congress will wait for the central powers to arrange their governments. It is pointed out by some that neither Germany nor Austria can complete its governmental machinery until it is determined what the two peoples desire in this matter. It is not expected that the congress will wait indefinitely for the central empires to prepare themselves for an agreement.

NAME DELEGATES.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Official announcement was made today that the council of ministers had approved the nominations as the French representatives in the peace congress of the following: Georges Clemenceau, the premier; Stephen Pinchon, foreign minister; Louis Lucien Klotz, finance minister; Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States; Jules Cambon, former ambassador at Berlin.

MAY ALTER BLOCKADE.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The representatives of the allied nations here intend to give immediate consideration to the question of mitigating the severity of the blockade of the central powers, according to indications today. Such mitigation, it is pointed out, would be granted in order to permit movement of food supplies for Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and sections of Russia, and other territory which cannot be reached except through territory which the central powers are holding.

SERBIAN DELEGATES.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The premier of Serbia has officially notified Foreign Minister Pichon that the Jugo-Slav representatives at Versailles will be Nikolai P. Pachitch, former premier of Serbia, Dr. M. R. Vesnitch, former Serbian minister of finance, and M. Trumbitch, president of the Dalmatian diet.

KIDNAPED POLES FOUND

Ministers Are Released From Custody By Soldiers.

BY J. M. L. JEFFRIES.

London Times cable service [Copyright 1919, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

WARSAW, Jan. 9.—The kidnaped Polish ministers have all been discovered in detention in a physical culture college. They were immediately freed by the officers who had been dispatched to aid them. Those belonging to the armed anti-socialist militis who were guarding the ministers were ordered to deliver their arms and did so promptly.

Most of those detained had taken their detention quietly. Premier Moraczewki had a good humored attitude. Thugat, minister of the interior, whom his opponent described as the bolshevists' liaison officer in the cabinet, was the only one showing signs of marked nervousness.

When freed the minister held a consultation at the Belvedere palace with General Pilsudski, commander of the army. Later Prince Sapieha, leader of the attempted coup d'etat, was arrested at his house.

SHOW COTTON INCREASE.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Cotton jinned to January 1, 1919, was 10,761,278 bales, this is an increase of 326,566 bales over last year.

ILLINOIS SENATE DRY

Springfield, Jan. 9.—The federal "dry" amendment today went before the house of the Illinois assembly. It was passed by the senate late yesterday 30 to 15.

RAILROAD RATES AWAIT ELEVATOR

Chairman of the Association of Executives Predicts Increases In Tariffs—Pleads For Private Ownership In Statement.

By United Press.

Washington Jan 10—Railroad rates must go up, even under government control, T. Dewitt Cuyler, representing the railroad executives, told the interstate commerce committee today.

"Higher rates will be necessary even under government control," said Cuyler "I think the government will have to raise the rates shortly"

Washington, D C. Jan 10—Railroad interests today proposed that a secretary of transportation be added to the president's cabinet.

This secretary would be in charge of a department of transportation, with powers to enforce unified operation of railroads, according to the plan outlined by T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway executives before the Senate interstate commerce committee

Private ownership, management and operation of the railroads should continue, Cuyler said, but federal incorporation should be compulsory.

Functions of the secretary of transportation as recommended would include

Recommendations as to rates.

Determination of policies for improved transportation service

Power to re-route traffic over various lines to relieve congestion

Unification of terminals.

Direction during war or "serious emergency" of all railroads as one national unit

Control over all extensions and new construction of lines and terminal facilities

Eliminates Commission.

Executive and administrative powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission would be given over to the transportation secretary. The commission would continue to act as a quasi judicial body and would be in charge of valuation and accounting

Federal jurisdiction must be complete over both state and interstate rates, Cuyler stated But he proposed a group of regional commissions, consisting of one member from each state in the various regions, these commissions to have primary jurisdiction and act as representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission in hearing all complaints.

The railroad executives presented this plan as a preferable solution of the railroad problem to the five-year test period proposed by McAdoo, and the various other suggestions for government operation, leasing of government owned railroads and for enlarged control by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

State Regulation Hit.

Executives are strong in the belief that state regulation must go and that the railroad problem is a strictly federal one. The regional system would merely distribute the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission and would not scatter any of the power exercised by federal agencies, it was pointed out.

"Power of regulation of the instrumentalities of interstate commerce, including all rates, state and interstate, should be exclusively in the hands of the national government," the statement submitted by Cuyler, outlining the railroad interests plans, declared.

"A system of federal incorporation should be adopted for all railroads engaged in interstate and foreign commerce," Cuyler stated.

"Such systems should be compulsory and not elective. It should provide a means of consolidation and merger for corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, with the necessary power of condemnation provided the secretary of transportation finds that such consolidation or merger is not contrary to the public interests and can prove the same."

Shippers and state utilities commissions, the latter of whom would be faced with complete eclipse by the plans, remain to be heard.

Discusses Wages.

Mr. Cuyler said future wages, in case roads are returned to private control, must depend on trade conditions. He added that the railroads probably could not do business profitably under private control with the present scales of wages, rates and costs of materials.

Senator Townsend suggested that Director General McAdoo had testified that the government expected to be able to reduce rates and Senator Kellogg interjected:

"But every act of his indicates he is planning to raise them."

"Have the rates made by the director general been as satisfactory as if they were made by the Interstate Commerce Commission" inquired Senator Gore.

"I don't believe they are scientific at all," replied Mr. Cuyler.

Senator Townsend inquired what the big railroads would do to short lines under the program presented.

Mr. Cuyler said the executives had no particular plan further than the provision for mergers under supervision of a secretary of transportation.

ARREST FORMER OFFICIAL

Refused to Answer Questions Propounded in Court.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—A. H. Davison, former secretary of the state executive council, was arrested today and lodged in jail for contempt of court in refusing to answer questions relative to property upon which his divorced wife is seeking to secure alimony, ordered paid some months ago.

MARY IS BETTER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—Mary Pickford was reported as improving today, although still confined to her home by influenza. Her brother, Jack Pickford, was operated upon yesterday for an abscess.

ENGLAND AND ITALY SLOW

Delay Provisions For Suffering People Hoover Intimates.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 10.—England and Italy have not as yet appointed their members of the international food commission and consequently revictualling plans under the direction of Herbert C. Hoover, have not been perfected. This delay also has rendered it impossible for him to arrange for the purchase of foodstuffs urgently needed by the populations of regions evacuated by the German armies.

HALT FOREIGNER BURNETT PLANS

Check on Immigration Seen In Several Bills to Be Presented to the House.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan 10.—An effort to tighten immigration restrictions will be made at this session of congress despite shortness of time before final adjournment

Chairman Burnett of the House immigration committee, today called his committee together to try to get an agreement on some measures that will halt a rush to American shores expected as soon as there is shipping space.

There are two measures before Burnett's committee

One by Burnett himself would halt immigration for four years from the date of passage.

The other by Representative Lufkin would stop immigration for two years.

The exceptions made in the two bills are government officials, skilled laborers, refugees from religious persecution and returning soldiers who are aliens. All these would be allowed admission on proof of status.

There is a demand for some check on immigration and it is coming from quarters who have favored the very light restrictions, Burnett said today.

"One thing is sure, we cannot allow an influx of 1,000,000 untrained workers a year during our readjustment period We should allow the people we have now to get settled back into normal life before taking in more."

Labor Is Active.

Two powerful forces are working for immigration legislation. Labor wants it to safeguard wages during the period of high prices. The second force is one that wants to take preventitive steps against any remote chance of a spread of bolshevism here.

The immigration bureau has already appealed to congress for more funds for the coming year, declaring that thousands of prepaid tickets have been purchased in this country for relatives in Europe.

TRAINED AT CAMP DODGE, BACK SOON

Part of 88th Division Landed at Newport News—Some Sandstormers to Iowa Camp Also.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 10.—The entire brigade headquarters of the 163rd artillery brigade, including Brig. Gen. S. M. Foote, the commanding officer, arrived last night at Newport News, Va. They came on the Koenigen and Nederlander, which sailed from Bordeau. The 163rd brigade is the big gun unit of the 88th division which was organized and trained at Camp Dodge and which will be returned to Camp Dodge for demobilization, probably within the next 10 days.

Brigadier General Foote will take command at Camp Dodge as soon as he arrives, relieving Brig. Gen. B. T. Simmons, who is slated for transfer to another post. General Simmons' orders of transfer have not been received.

The brigade that General Foote commands consists of the 337th and 339th field artillery regiments and the 313th trench mortar battery.

The 338th regiment landed several days ago and now is awaiting transport to Camp Dodge. It is probable that brigade headquarters and the regiment will come here together. Among the other units on the Nederlander was the 125th field artillery, one of the regiments of the Sandstorm division which was trained at Camp Cody. There are a few Iowans in this regiment.

FORM AVIATION SCHOOL

Report States Eddie Rickenbacker Will Be Instructor.

By Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio., Jan. 10.—Washington advices received here today say that Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker and seven other American aces, who have either reached home or are on their way, have been called home by the government to found a flying school which will rank with West Point Military academy and Annapolis Naval academy.

Other aviators mentioned are Major William K. Thaw, Captain Sanford Biddle, and Lieutenant Tobin, who are already in the United States.

KENYON IS HIS OWN COOK

Iowa Senator Forced to Do Housework —Cook Is Ill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Senator Kenyon will soon qualify to write a book entitled "Hints to Iowa Housewives." He confided to senator friends today that he was getting his own breakfasts and acquiring skill thereat. He has been led to this venture by the fact that the cook has pneumonia and Mrs. Kenyon has been indisposed

LEADERS NEAR AN AGREEMENT

Believed Wilson and Clemenceau Are Approaching Understanding on the "Balance of Power."

Paris, Jan. 9.—American, British, Italian and French statesmen will hold their first joint meeting tomorrow, it was officially announced today

The conference which will be in the foreign office, will be attended by President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Foreign Minister Balfour, Lord Cecil, Premier Orlando, Foreign Minister Sonnino, Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon.

Balfour, Orlando and Sonnino will arrive in Paris tonight. The others are already here.

By United Press.

Paris, Jan. 9.—Premier Clemenceau and President Wilson were believed today to be approaching some understanding regarding their apparently conflicting views on the balance of power and the league of nations.

The two leaders certainly had an opportunity to exchange views in this matter as a result of their unexpected meeting late yesterday in the offices of Colonel House. Great interest is attached to this meeting and it was the first time Clemenceau and Wilson had met since the former's frank declaration in favor of retention of the balance of power and the latter's simultaneous statement in Manchester that this ancient institution must give way to the league of nations.

American circles have all along held the opinion that the divergence in Clemenceau's and Wilson's views was more apparent than real, and that both were working toward the same end, only along different channels.

Met By Accident.

The meeting took place in the hotel Crillon at dusk, the president walking from the Murat palace to the hotel in a drizzle of rain. He was accompanied only be secret service men and was wholly unrecognizable by the public. Clemenceau had gone to the hotel to see Colonel House. While the meeting was unplanned, it is believed to have anticipated by only a few hours a scheduled conference between the two leaders.

IN LONG CONFERENCE.

Paris, Jan. 9.—Secretary of State Lansing, Col. E. M. House and Lord Robert Cecil, who has made the subject of the league of nations a special study on behalf of the British government, held a long conference today regarding the details to be worked out in forming a league. Their conference followed consultations between President Wilson and Colonel House last evening.

NEW PEACE PROBLEM.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Representatives of the Assyrian Christians and natives of Mesopotamia in the United States have submitted to the state department for transmission to the peace conference a petition asking that Mesopotamia, including the provinces of Karput and Diarbiker be placed under control of America, England and France, until such a time as the people are able to govern themselves independently.

MILLIONS READY FOR IOWA ROADS

Definite Government Program Includes Fifteen Million For the Hawkeye State—Nebraska Also.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Road building on an intensive scale is expected by government officials this year. Estimates by the bureau of public roads and rural engineering indicate a minimum expenditure on highways of $300,000,000. Deferred construction and improvement of existing roads, so that greater use may be made of the parcel post system, are expected to swell the total expenditures in the post-war period to $1,000,000,000. Definite estimates of amounts to be spent in this year include the following:

Iowa, $15,574,000; Texas, $20,000,000; Nebraska, $1,657,089, and North Dakota, $3,000,000.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY WINS

Likely to Display Asquith Faction as the "Opposition."

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 9.—The claim of the labor party to be regarded as the official opposition party in the house of commons and the success of William Adamson, the party's leader in the elections carries an important implication that the labor party considers itself as being able to form an alternative government.

The labor party's action virtually sidetracks the Asquith party, which has hitherto been regarded as the official opposition party. Much will depend upon the decision of the speaker of commons whether the laborites are granted all the privileges accruing to the official opposition.

BECOMES A GOVERNMENT

Serbian Legation Gives Formal Notice of Federation.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Formal notice has been given the state department by the Serbian legation that it had become the legation of the new joint kingdom of Serbs, Slovens and Croats. The legation's statement sets forth that a single and common government was set up on December 24 under Prince Regent Alexander.

There is but

One Sure Way

To get money--earn it; but one sure way to have money save it; but one sure way to

Save Money

---by systematic setting aside each week or month a portion of your income and putting it to work in

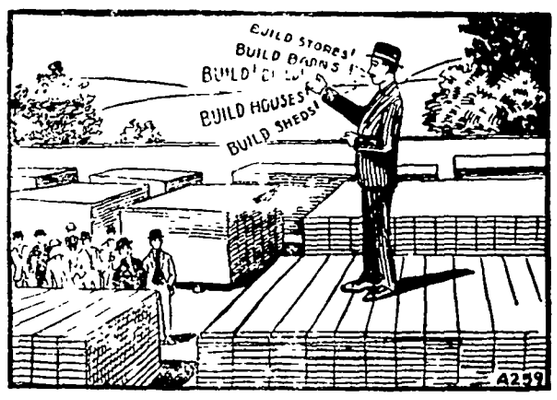
A Reliable

Banking institution. We offer you our services.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

For more than three years American philanthropy has been a large factor in keeping alive Armenian, Syrian, Greek and other exiles and refugees of Western Asia.

On two former occasions, I have appealed to the American people in behalf of these homeless sufferers, whom the vicissitudes of war and massacre had brought to the extremest need.

The response has been most generous, but now the period of rehabilitation is at hand Vastly larger sums will be required to restore mer homes than were required merely to sustain life in their desert me homes than were required merely to sustain life in their desert exile

It is estimated that about 4,000,000 Armenian, Syrian, Greek and other war sufferers in the Near East will require outside help to sustain them through the winter Many of them are now hundreds of miles from their homeland The vast majority of them are helpless women and children, including 400,000 orphans.

The American Committee for Relief in the Near East is appealing for a minimum of $30,000,000 to be subscribed January 12-19, 1919, with which to meet the most urgent needs of these people.

I, therefore, again call upon the people of the United States to make even more generous contributions than they have made heretofore to sustain through the winter months those, who, through no fault of their own, have been left in a starving, shelterless condition, and to help re-establish these ancient and sorely oppressed people in their former homes on a self-supporting basis.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON

The White House, 29th November, 1918

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

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"Dear Joan:—The young man I am engaged to insists upon using rose perfume on his hair, and I just detest the odor of rose perfume on anybody's hair. I am afraid it is going to cause us to break off our engagement. I love him dearly, too. What would you advise? Broken Hearted."

Bob Clarke read the letter over and shoved a piece of copy paper into his typewriter. In less than half a minute he had written a paragraph of advice to "Broken Hearted" and pinned it to her letter, ready for the printers. There was a heap of letters before him and he dealt with the ones on top. They were all along the same line.

When Bob had answered more than he thought the editor would let go through, he sat back in his chair and looked at the pile of unanswered ones that would have to go into the waste-paper basket. It seemed as if every person in love in the city wrote to "Joan" for advice. If they had known that Joan was a man—and a very young one, too—perhaps there would not have been so many letters.

Lovers' quarrels had always seemed a joke to Bob, until he had had one of his own. It was no joke.

He paced up and down to think it over and then sat down again. He had the room to himself, so he was able to think it out undisturbed.

He wished there was some one to tell him how to go about it to fix things up. Then the idea came to him. Why not follow some of his own advice? he thought. He had his column on file for a year back and he went through the paper to locate a case like his own. He did find one that was very much like his. The girl in the case had been just as stubborn as Cleo and had banged down a receiver just as Cleo had done. Receivers seemed to be a popular weapon in lovers' quarrels. He read his answer and noted each instruction. "Be bold; don't let her see that you are down-hearted; go to her home and demand admittance; show her that you mean business, and she will be sure to forgive you," he had said.

That answer didn't seem to fit his case at all. But if "Pining Away" had been successful, he didn't see why he couldn't be, by carrying out the same plan. It wouldn't hurt to try, at any rate. Cleo couldn't do anything worse than close the door in his face.

Cleo didn't slam the door in Bob's face, but after she had snubbed his every effort to talk to her, for fifteen minutes, he wished she had.

"Why won't you be reasonable, Cleo?" he pleaded at last.

"Reasonable!" she exclaimed. "Have I not been reasonable? It is you who are not reasonable. If you really had loved me you would be."

"But I have apologized, dear, and taken all the blame," he said. "Won't you be your old self again? Why did you allow me to come here if you weren't going to speak to me?"

"I don't want you to take the blame and I didn't want you to come here. If you really thought you were to blame you wouldn't acknowledge it—men never do.

There was an entirely new argument for Bob. He had always been of the impression that women were odd, but now he was convinced of it.

"Any one will tell you I am to blame," he said. Then he was struck with a sudden thought. "Why don't you write to the 'Advice to the Lovelorn' column in the paper? The answer will convince us who is to blame. 'Joan' knows all about such things."

"But Joan must be a friend of yours; do you know who she is?" Cleo asked suddenly.

"Joan is my worst enemy," he answered. "My knowing who Joan is won't make any difference in the reply. I will guarantee that."

"You will have to help me compose the letter," Cleo said, as she secured the stationery.

Bob did most of the dictating and Cleo did most of the writing, changing his views of it here and there.

"Read it over," Bob said, when it was completed.

Cleo read it aloud.

"Doesn't it sound foolish?" she asked, as he finished. "It is as silly as the ones that appear in the paper. Bob, we'll make idiots of ourselves if we send this in. We really didn't have anything to quarrel over."

"I don't think we had, either," he agreed. "Let's settle it without sending this letter in. Tear it up."

Cleo needed no second bidding. The letter was reduced to fragments.

"I am so glad we didn't decide to send it," she sighed, wearily. "Newspaper people must have lots of fun out of letters like this one."

"We do," he answered seriously, "but do you know, I'm never going to laugh at another of those letters. I'll answer any one of them and I'll spend more thought on them."

"You'll answer them! What have you got to do with them?" she demanded.

Bob had to confess.

"To think that you deceived me so," Cleo began, but the smile on Bob's face silenced her. "We'll be quarreling again in a minute," she laughed, "and we've decided quarrels are foolish, haven't we?"

"You bet we have," he answered. "Let's kiss and make up for good."

THE FAIRY WISH

By HILDA MAIRIS.

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There was nothing outwardly romantic about Elsie Boggs. She was nearly thirty, with sandy red hair and spectacles. She lived alone with a querulous maiden aunt, and she had never, so far as anyone knew, had a lover.

When we entered the war the ladies of the Stillville Aid society, like the ladies of other aid societies all over the country, began to knit for the soldiers. There were strange things discussed at their meetings in those days.

To Elsie Boggs it was all like a page from one of her stories, preferably a historical one.

For many years she had had a habit of wondering what would happen if certain conditions were thus and so, and now, quite suddenly, she caught herself wondering what would happen if the soldier for whom she was knitting a particularly fine sweater should learn that she had knit it.

Aunt Hattie's voice cut in upon this reverie.

"I hear Bud Emery has enlisted," Aunt Hattie said, as she came in from the street. "There ain't going to be a young man left in this town. I don't know what we're coming to!"

"Bud Emery?" echoed Elsie. "Well, he's not so very young. He used to be in our class in school. He's thirty anyway."

However, it would be difficult to imagine Bud Emery as a figure of romance. He was more freckled than she, with the sandy hair that bristled fiercely all over his head. He had a feed store.

As Elsie went on with that extra fine sweater, a daring idea came to her. Never before in her life had she put one bit of her sentimental thought into action. Now she was possessed with a desire to label that sweater, so that the soldier who got it could come to find her if he chose. Furthermore, as she worked she knitted into it what she tried to imagine was a fairy wish; a wish that he would want to find her.

The sweaters were designed for some far-off Red Cross station, so Elsie felt quite sure that no one she knew would ever see the slip of paper that she folded into the garment. It bore her name and address, and it might be that some time she would hear from the man who received it.

Elsie saw Bud Emery before he went away to camp, and tried to fancy how he would look in a khaki uniform. He was so big and shambling, so awkward and shy! It was hard to imagine him erect and trim, yet she knew that he would make a fine soldier; Bud Emery was true blue.

The weeks went by after she had sent away that sweater, and nothing happened. Perhaps it took time for the articles to reach their destination, perhaps her sweater had been lost on the way, or perhaps the man who got it had not noticed the slip or cared to write to her if he had. And so, eventually, Elsie gave up thinking about it. After all, she was a red-haired old maid, and would be a sad disappointment to any soldier. She had been a fool to dream of romance. The army might make the men over, but nothing could make her over. Her part was just to stay at home and knit.

And then, one day, there came a letter for Elsie. She rarely received letters, and this one was addressed in an unfamiliar hand, very large and black, almost as if a man had written it.

She opened it with a fast-beating heart, and hastily scanned one page; "Camp Devons," it was headed. And strangely enough, it began: "Dear Elsie!"

"Yesterday they gave us out some knitted things that the Red Cross had sent around, and what do you think I got? I sweater with a little slip of paper inside it. I couldn't understand at first how your address had come there, until I realized that it must have been you, Elsie, who made that sweater. Isn't it funny that I should get it? I tell you I like that sweater, and when I think that you made it I like it all the more.

"Some people say that it is easier to write things than it is to say them, so maybe that is why I can say now, on paper, what I have wanted to say to you for years and years. And that is, Elsie, that I love you. You might have guessed it before, I should think, but you know how funny I am and afraid to talk much. But now I have told you that I shall never be afraid to talk to you again, that is if you will let me. I have leave next week and plan to come home for a few days, and I want to come to see you, so we can talk it over. Let me know, Elsie, how you feel about this. Of course, I don't suppose you care for me, but maybe you could."

The letter was signed "Bud Emery." Elsie dropped it to the floor and stood staring straight ahead. Her eyes, behind their spectacles, were wide with dreams. Here was a soldier who already loved her.

She could meet him with no fear of disappointing him, for to him, perhaps, she was beautiful.

Late that night, after Elsie had mailed her letter to Camp Devons, she sat alone at her window looking up at the stars. And the romance of the still night seemed to promise beautiful things. After all, romance was real, and more alive today than ever before. And perhaps, she thought, there were even such things as fairies. For had not her fairy wish come true?

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Don't forget that Ryan's Laundry Agency pleases, basket goes every Tuesday, back every Friday.

Favored by Nature.

The largest tongue in the world in proportion to its owner's size is that owned by the North Queensland hawk-moth, which sports a length of six and a half inches, although there is a long-horn beetle a little higher up, in New Guinea, which has horns measuring 17 inches.

Had Had an "Explain."

Kenneth and his cousin were especially fond of playing in the barn, and when told by his sister to be careful and to play only where there was no danger of being hurt Kenneth said, with a grownup air, "Oh, yes, we'll be careful, 'cause daddy just gave us an explain all about that."

The Damon-Igou Co.

—Mason City, Iowa—

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January Clearance Sale

It has been a wonderful success so far and we have saved our customers thous- of dollars from the regular prices. We always do that—but this year especially, savings have been far greater. There is still time enough if you act quickly, to you a lot more.

pecials on Domestics
ou use these goods all time, why not buy y?
nch bleached Muslin, finish, Jan. price 17c
rit R, unbleached, per d ---------- 21c
Island, unbleached R, yard ---------- 25c
Bleached Sheeting, yard ---------- 59c
f Bleached Outing, per d ---------- 12½c
t Bleached Outing, per d ---------- 15c
Bleached Outing, per d ---------- 20c

Vash Goods Section
t Dress Ginghams, €. , Utility and Toile-du-Nords, per yard ---- 19c
36-inch dress Cambrics and Percales, 40c grade, yard ---------- 29c
32 inch Printed Taffeta and Foulards, 50c grade, yard ---------- 39c
65c fancy Wash Skirtings yard ---------- 39c

Dress Goods Dept.
Plaid Dress Goods at per yard ---------- 49c
Storm Serge Dress Goods at per yard ---- $1.00
50 in. Storm Serge $2.50 values at ---- $1.50

Bedding Department
$2.50 Cotton bed blanket at ---------- $1.98
$3.00 Cotton bed blankets at ---------- $2.49
$3.50 Cotton bed blankets at ---------- $2.98
$4.50 Cotton bed blankets at ---------- $3.89
$5.00 Wool Nap blankets at ---------- $3.98
$6.50 Wool Nap blankets at ---------- $4.98
$8.50 Wool blankets at ---------- $5.67
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idn't Like That Kind.
d fried mush for bi[illegible] ttle girl asked to be h[illegible] I, selecting a nice b[illegible] d it on her plate, an[illegible] other, I don't [illegible] Chicago Tribu[illegible]

re Spots the More Meals.
mber of spots burned on a nonk's head shows how much ected to endure, says a recent the subject of China. They severe an initiation as they d get therefrom certain priv- a monk has three spots he hree meals free at any mon- China; six spots entitles him als; nine spots to three days' d the maximum of twelve, a care.

Just Like Willie.
er—"Some rivers are sluggish course. What do I mean by a ing sluggish?" Willie—"It at it likes to stick to its bed."

Peculiar Articles of Commerce.
Dried lizards are said to be an article of merchandise regularly imported into this country. They come from China, to supply a demand by Chinese residents in the United States. They are supposed to possess much medicinal virtue when ground to powder and mixed with certain other curative substances. The Chinese used dried toads for a tonic, salted scorpions for smallpox and fossil crabs as an antidote for poison.

And His Needs Are Numerous.
A politician thinks he is entitled to as many kinds of opinions as he may need in his business.

More Pleasant to His Ear.
"Lemme see one o' dem cuckoo clocks," said Mr. Erastus. "Here you are." "Could you kind o' change de tune a little?" "What's the idea?" "I wants an alarm clock. I don't take to dese hasty an' excited alarm clock. If you could train one o' dese to cackle like a chicken I could wake up spry an' hopeful every time."

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HER PRISONER

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

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When Aunt Hyacinth answered an advertisement, renting for the summer a furnished country home, Caro had rebelled at the prospect. But her rebellion had ended as usual in an unselfish desire to make the best of the situation. The house was somewhat out of repair, the agent acknowledged. The owner, who was now in California, would return soon, to prepare it for occupancy.

Aunt Hyacinth, whom obstacles but made eager, determined to move in at once. "We will live out of doors for the most part," she said. "You and Nora will go out the day before and see that the house is aired. I abhor a stuffy atmosphere."

So it was decreed. The agent meeting Caro and the faithful Nora at the station, was communicative. "Used to be the finest place in town," he said, pointing to the rambling old house in its garden. "'Gridleys' have lived there from away back. This last, Judson Gridley, lets the old place, furniture and all, while he travels about the country. Keeps a bungalow for his own convenience near by, with two old family servants as caretakers. Some say it's Jud's way of making a home for them. Jud's a bach, you know; never seems much to notice the women. Well, if you need anything done about the house, call up No. 153—that's Gridley's bungalow telephone number. Old Jabesh and his wife'll go over and help you."

Caro's eyes opened wide at the grandeur of the mahogany, while her pretty brows drew together at the dustiness of the heavy draperies.

"Lots of work for you, Nora!" she said.

It was pleasant to lie in the great four-poster bed, the sweet scents of the garden coming through her open window, and moonlight filtering over all.

What a queer little balcony that was outside her window, the pillars of the lower veranda supporting it. She wished that she had investigated its windings before lying down to sleep. When Aunt Hyacinth came, they would sit out there on such moonlit evenings—. And at this point of her meditation, an eerie creeping sound came to the girl's acutely conscious ears. It was as though some intruder were trying to climb the pillars of the balcony.

Her heart pounding wildly, she managed to draw a kimono from the bedpost and find with feeling feet her slippers, just as a man's capped head appeared unmistakably above the balcony railing.

She edged along the floor in the darkness, as the man boldly stepped over the rail. At sight of her open window he paused as though surprised, then evidently decided to enter the house that way, but the locked window screen caused him to change his purpose, and he turned, apparently sure that the house was deserted, moving to an unscreened window farther on. Caro, listening with taut nerves, distinctly heard him enter thus the hall.

For a moment she fancied the man waiting in silence to make certain of his ground; then he had passed her door.

Upon the outside of that same bedroom door she had noticed a key in its lock. She would fly across the passage, turn the key and make the man prisoner. The high window to that room faced no balcony; escape would be impossible. She was noiselessly opening her own room door as she formed her plan. Afterward she would telephone for help. The light from the open door flooded the hall, she had just time to glimpse a man's staring face beneath a rough cap's brim, as the door slammed and locked him in. The rest was easy. "Call No. 153," the agent had said. It was the only number Caro knew. She was surprised at the promptness of the response.

"Burglar?" questioned a man's voice. "Oh! I guess not; but I'll be right over."

"It was Gridley's old caretaker," she surmised.

In her new-found courage she had quite forgotten the sleeping Nora, and it was Caro herself who opened the door to admit the blustering servant.

"Don't ye worry about me not bein' able to manage any crook," he told her, and waved threateningly a murderous-looking bludgeon. "In here, eh?" he thundered and unlocked her captive's prison.

Trembling, Caro drew back against the panels of the hall. Then the caretaker's quick laugh was followed by a manly voice of pleasing quality.

"So you have come to rescue me, Jabesh," said the voice. "Will you tell me, please, what sort of a dream I've been having? And where is the golden butterfly who mysteriously locked me in?"

Bewilderingly and in her yellow kimono of golden embroidery, Caro crept out from her retreat. "Who," she whispered, "are you?"

The intruder bowed. "Judson Gridley," he replied, "returned this evening from California. Came to look over my old home in preparation of the tenant who was not expected until tomorrow. Having forgotten my keys, I was obliged to enter by an old boyish route."

And when upon the following morning Aunt Hyacinth arrived, she was met by her niece in an automobile.

"Our landlord brought me down," whispered the girl.

"Very familiar person," sniffed Aunt Hyacinth, for she had heard the man say as he turned to help her niece into the car, "Come, Miss Butterfly!"

OBSTACLES

By MILDRED WHITE

(Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mollie come through the old-fashioned garden and seated herself beside her aunt.

"In all this town of curious creatures," she said, "I have seen one good-looking man."

Aunt Martha Smiled. "Must be Homer Vane," she replied. "Every young woman who comes to Farmsville discovers Homer, and to no purpose. He is devoted to his frail and domineering mother, and has declared his intention of continued bachelorhood in her service.

"Poor, handsome Homer," laughed Mollie. "Aunt Martha, I have a wicked desire to torment the despotic old lady. Won't you at least introduce me to the considerate man who thoughtfully warns hopeful maidens of his non-marriageable intentions?"

"Mollie!" her aunt exclaimed, "are you never going to outgrow your mischievous spirit? Certainly I will introduce Homer Vane, but 'your tormenting siege' will end there."

So it seemed. Mollie smiled her prettiest when the interestingly aloof one was presented. Mr. Vane was courtesy itself. Mollie decided that he had both studied and traveled, which was true. But when the young lady visitor from the city again met the "one good-looking man," a brief bow was his only salutation.

She saw him occasionally from her retreat, as he passed her aunt's home in his car. Mollie loved automobiling. She could fancy delightful rides about this beautiful country. And the girl was lonely in her self-appointed exile. Never had she imagined days could contain such long-drawn hours.

Aunt Martha, doing her best with village guests, was discouraged. Mollie longed to be flying along a wide road, the sweet air blowing in her face, in her heart a spirit of adventure. Any presentable driver would answer the purpose, she told herself.

Farther down rippled the waters of a lake. Mollie wanted to travel down those rippling waters in a motorboat now resting against the shore. This boat, she learned, "was also the property of the selfish Homer." Selfish? Mollie wondered.

"Devoted to his invalid mother for a lifetime, denying himself that broader living which a nature such as his must crave." Suddenly a smile curved the girl's lips. Why not for just one afternoon give him a holiday? Other men had sought the privilege of her companionship; why should not this man find it amusing also? The gift, she realized, would have to be forcibly bestowed. Mollie walked up the hill that began at her aunt's very doorway. Not long since the object of her thoughts had dashed up this way in his car. Usually he returned in a short time down the hill.

"Up looking over one of his farms," was the way her aunt explained these errands.

True to her expectations, as she paused in the center of the dusty road, the car came on again, seeming to slip over the top of the hill. Its occupant raised his hat, while Mollie put forth a detaining hand.

"Please," she said sweetly, "if you are going down won't you carry me? It is a long way to walk."

Homer Vane quickly restrained his glance of amazement. "With pleasure," he agreed, and assisted her into the car.

"From here," said Mollie, disappointedly, "one cannot get a view of the lake. I hoped to see it, but cannot climb so high."

"I would be delighted to drive you to a good view point," he suggested, and at her quick nod of acceptance, the car swung about for the upward trip.

He was agreeable and easy to talk to, this unusual man. Mollie had not expected such easy victory over his reserve. From the lake view they rode on through glorious country, and his laugh rang out at the girl's ingenuous remarks. Frankly she confessed her stratagem.

"I was lonely," she said, "and I did want a ride. You were such a difficult person, Mr. Vane. Of course, Aunt told me that your time was too fully occupied to waste—entertaining young women, still—" she hesitated.

"My mother," he murmured, "is dependent upon my care."

Mollie laughed softly. "There are two of us, then," she said, and held out a hand with a sparkling ring. "That is my sign of devotion to one subject, yet, why shun other companionship, or forego simple pleasures which make time pass happily?"

"Would you like a lake ride tomorrow?" he asked.

"I must go back to the city," she said, disconsolately, "to be, married."

Homer Vane appeared disconsolate also as he drove Mollie to the station.

"We will go over the old hill once more," he said, and sighed.

At the lake view, he stopped the car's engine and bent to gaze into Mollie's face. "Remember what you said about my obstacle?" he asked. "Well, it's gone. Mother is going to marry her old widower neighbor. She told me today. But that can't help me now."

Suddenly Mollie's eyes were shining. From her pocket she drew a letter. "The man I was engaged to," she said, "writes today to release me. We were both too young when it happened. He realized my indifference when I came away. He, too, has changed and so—"

"So the last obstacle is removed," the man cried and Mollie smiled into his radiant eyes.

OLD TOMBS OF PATRIARCHS

Cave of Machpelah, Bought by Abraham for a Burying Place, Has Stood Ravages of Time.

The tombs of the patriarchs in Jerusalem, the cave of Machpelah, which Abraham bought for "a possession of a burying place," is still in existence. For forty centuries it withstood the ravages of time and men, relates a writer.

It is situated in the town of Hebron, 16 miles south-southwest of Jerusalem, and sheltered from profanation by a Mahometan mosque that rises above it. The tomb contains the whole patriarchal family, with the exception of Rachel. The cave is divided into an upper and a lower compartment. Only the upper compartment is accessible to the priest in charge of the mosque, but he only enters it in times of great calamity, and for the sole purpose of praying. As to the lower compartment, where repose the illustrious fathers of the Jewish nation, they remained completely closed until the year 1862, when, for the first time, King Edward VII, then the prince of Wales, together with Doctor Stanley, the dean of Westminster Abbey, and two other friends, were granted admission.

The six tombs are arranged symmetrically in rows of twos; a seventh in the wall, is believed to belong to Joseph. Abraham's tomb, which has the form of a coffin with a shelving ridge, is about eight feet high, and is set in the cemented stone and marble. It is covered with three gold embroidered green carpets, which are the gifts of the emperor of Constantinople, Mahomet II, the conqueror of Egypt, Selim II, and the Sultan Abdul Medjid.

CHEESE DIET IS WHOLESOME

One Pound of the Food Supplies More Than Twice as Much Energy as Same Amount of Steak.

Too many people use cheese merely as an appetizer, says the Scientific American in commenting on a recent bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. According to this bulletin and to the universal practice in the great cheese-producing countries of Europe, cheese is one of the most valuable of foods and a most satisfactory substitute for meat.

A pound of cheese supplies more than twice as much energy as a pound of fowl or round steak and almost twice as much protein as the same amount of fowl or ham.

Contrary to the opinion of many, cheddar or "store" cheese is not usually indigestible and constipating. Extensive digestion experiments conducted by the department have demonstrated that more than 95 per cent of the protein in cheese is digested and that 90 per cent of its energy is available. Even when eaten in large quantities and for long periods, no case of indigestion, constipation or other disturbance was observed in those who ate it. One person who ate cheese as the chief source of protein and energy, eating an average of 9.27 ounces daily for more than two years, did a fair amount of muscular work and kept in good health.

Dust in the Sweeper.

"Only last week I found Mary's earring here," said the experienced housewife to a younger woman as yet quite inexperienced in housekeeping way who had wondered why the speaker should look over the accumulated dust that she had just shaken out of a carpet sweeper; the Mary referred to being the maid employed in this home "Mary came to me," the speaker continued, "and said she had lost one of her earrings and she had looked everywhere for it, but just simply couldn't find it; but I knew the likeliest place to look for it, and there I did find it, in the dust of the carpet sweeper, where many a jewel has been found before this, and where, no doubt, many a jewel has been lost. I always look over the dust out of a carpet sweeper before throwing it away." Upon hearing which the inexperienced young woman registered a mental resolve that when she went to housekeeping she would do the same.

Courtesy Was Wasted.

There is such a thing as wasted courtesy and one encounters it almost every day in the crowded subway or elevated trains, observes a New York correspondent. Recently a man was riding in a jammed train and when it stopped at the Forty-second street station there was an inrush of passengers. Among them was a richly dressed woman, who led a boy of about ten by the hand. She stood before a chivalrous-looking man who occupied a seat. With a touch of his hat he arose to give the woman his seat, when the boy broke loose from her and jumped into the vacant seat. The woman made no attempt to take the seat for herself and remained standing. What was worse, she made not the slightest acknowledgment of the man's courtesy.

Ski in Land of Summer.

Californians are not denied the winter sports of tobogganing, ski-running, sleighing and skating, but in order to enjoy them they are obliged to ascend into the Sierra Nevadas, a mile above the coast and the central valleys. There, amidst the fragrant pine forests of the highlands, they enter into keen out-of-doors recreation with all the zest of people who see snow usually from a distance. The winter sports season at Truckee, near the summit of the Sierra, has become well established as an annual event.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Poser for Aunty.

Howard was to be taken to the dentist for the first time.

"Oh, it won't hurt, aunty," he kept saying, "for mamma daddy told me it wouldn't."

"But how do you know," said his aunt, tensingly. "You've never been to the dentist before."

"I haven't eh?" came the reply. "well where do you s'pose I got my baby teeth, then?"

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked faded gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Just about the time you think your cup of happiness is going to run over it springs a leak.

In 1848 Sir Arthur Garrod proved that in gout (also true in rheumatism) there is deficient elimination on the part of the kidneys and the poison within are not thrown off.

Prof. H. Strauss attributes a gouty attack to the heaping up of poisons where there is an abundance of uric acid which is precipitated in the joints and sheaths, setting up inflammation. Before the attack of gout or rheumatism there is sometimes headache, or what is thought to be neuralgia, or rheumatic conditions, such as lumbago, pain in the back of the neck, or sciatica. As Prof. Strauss says, "The excretion of uric acid we are able to effect by exciting diuresis." Drink copiously of water, six or eight glasses per day, hot water before meals, and obtain Anuric tablets, double strength, for 60 cts., at the nearest drug store and take them three times a day. If you want a trial package send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Anuric" (anhydrous) is a recent discovery of Dr. Pierce and much more potent than lithia, for it will dissolve uric acid as hot tea dissolves sugar.

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER FIVE—(Continued)

"Yes," returned Pauline, "we telephoned a cablegram to the city to be sent to him in Egypt. But I don't know when he will get it, nor when we'll get a response."

"Where is he?"

"His permanent address is Cairo, but he is off in the desert, or somewhere, so much that sometimes he is away from communication for weeks at a time. Still I've sent it that's all I can do."

"What did you tell him?"

"I made it rather long and circumstantial. I told him of Aunt Lucy's death, and that she was killed by a blow on the head by a burglar which fractured her skull. I asked him if he would come home or if we should go there. You see we were intending to sail for Egypt in February."

"Who were?"

"Myself, my aunt, Miss Frayne and Mr. Haviland. Carrington Loria had been begging us to make the trip, and at last Aunt Lucy decided to go. Our passage is engaged, and all plans made."

"And now—?"

"Now, I do not know. Everything is uncertain. But, if the burglar can be found and punished, I see no reason why I, at least, shouldn't go on and make the trip. The others must please themselves."

Pauline looked at Anita and at Haviland with a detached air, as if now they were no longer members of the household, and their plans did not concern her.

Not so Haviland. "Sure I'll go," he cried, "I fancy Carr will be mighty glad to keep me on in the same capacity I served Miss Carrington. He'll need a representative in this country. I doubt he'll come over—there's no need if I look after all business matters for him."

"What does he do in Egypt?" asked the inspector, who was half engrossed looking over his memoranda, and really took slight interest in the absent heir.

"He's excavating wonderful temples and things," volunteered Anita, for Pauline and Gray were looking, amazed, at a man who came into the room. He was the detective who had been left in charge of the boudoir, and he carried a strange looking object.

"What is it?" cried Pauline.

"It's a blackjack," replied the detective. "I found it, inspector, just under the edge of the tassel trimmin' of the lounge. The fellow slung it away, and it hid under the fringe, out of sight."

Gravely, Inspector Brunt took the weapon. It was rudely made, of black cloth, a mere bag, long and narrow, and filled with bird shot.

"That's the weapon!" declared Brunt. "A man could hit a blow with that thing that would break the skull without cutting the skin. Yes, there is no further doubt that Miss Carrington was murdered by a burglar. This is a burglar's weapon; this it was that crushed the shell comb to fragments, and fractured the skull, leaving the body sitting upright and unmutilated. Death was, of course, instantaneous."

"But the jewels!" said Detective Hardy, wonderingly; "why——"

"I don't know why!" said Brunt, a little testily; "that is for you detectives to find out. I have to go by what evidence I find. Can I find a broken skull and a blackjack in the same room and not deduce a burglarious assault that proved fatal? The thief may have been scared off or decided he didn't want the loot, but that doesn't affect the certainty that we have the weapon and therefore the case is a simple one. That burglar can be found, without a doubt. Then we shall learn why he didn't steal the jewels."

"But the snake?" said Pauline, looking wonderingly at the inspector; "the burglar must have been a maniac or an eccentric to put that snake around my aunt's neck after he killed her—and nothing will ever make me believe that she allowed it there while alive!"

"That's what I say," put in Haviland; "the whole affair is so inexplicable—excuse me, Mr. Brunt, but I can't think it such a simple case as you do—that I think we should engage expert skill to solve the mysteries of it all."

"That must come later," and Inspector Brunt resumed his usual gravity of manner, which had been disturbed by the discovery of the blackjack. "Will you please give me some detailed information as to the circumstances? Is the house always securely locked at night?"

"Very much so," answered Haviland, "Miss Carrington was not overly timid, but she always insisted on careful precautions against burglary. She had a house full of valuable furniture, curios, and art works, besides her personal belongings. Yes, the house was always supposed to be carefully locked and bolted."

"Whose duty is it to look after it?"

"The butler Haskins, and his wife, who is the cook, had all such matters in charge."

"I will interview them later. Now please tell me, any of you, why Miss Carrington was arrayed in such peculiar fashion last evening."

"I can't imagine," said Pauline. "My aunt was not a vain woman. I have never known her to sit before a mirror, except when necessary to have her hair dressed. It is almost unbelievable that she should deliberately don those jewels and scarf and sit down there as if to admire the effect. Yet it had that appearance."

"But she wore the jewels during the evening, did she not?"

"Not all of them. She wore her pearls because, as she told us and as I have often heard her say, pearls must be worn occasionally to keep them in condition. But she added a large number of valuable gems—or some one did—after we left her last night."

"Whom do you mean by we?"

"Miss Frayne and myself. We were in her room to say good night to her, and we left at the same time."

"At what time?"

"About 12:15, I should think, wasn't it, Anita? We went upstairs about midnight, and were with my aunt 10 or 15 minutes."

"Were your good nights amicable?" asked the inspector, and Pauline looked up in surprise. Then, recollecting the last words of her aunt, she shut her lips obstinately and made no reply.

"Indeed, they were not!" declared Miss Frayne; "Miss Carrington told both Miss Stuart and myself that it would be our last night beneath this roof! That today we must seek some other home, for she would harbor us no longer!"

"Ah! And why did she thus treat you?"

"There was no especial reason," and Anita's lovely blue eyes looked straight at the inspector with a pathetic gaze. "She was in a tantrum, as she frequently was."

"She didn't mean it," put in Pauline, hastily.

"She did!" asseverated Anita; "I've heard her threaten to send us away before, but never so earnestly. She meant it last night, I am sure. And, too, she knew something would happen to her last night—she said so."

"What? What's that?"

"Do hush, Anita!" said Pauline; "those foolish words meant nothing!"

"Proceed, Miss Frayne," and the inspector spoke sternly.

"She did," went on Anita. "I don't remember the exact words, but she said I little knew what was going to happen to her, and she said 'tomorrow you may sing another song!' Surely such words meant something!"

"If they did," said Pauline, angrily, "they merely meant that she was going to dismiss you today!"

"Not at all," and Anita glanced at her, "she distinctly said something would happen to her—not to me."

"You know better than to take things she said in a temper seriously! If we are to repeat idle conversations, suppose I say that I heard you say last evening that you'd like to kill her!"

"I didn't!" shrieked Anita.

"You did," declared Pauline, calmly; "and Gray said she ought to be killed, too. I know you didn't mean to kill her, but I've just as much right to quote your foolish words as you have to quote hers."

"Nonsense!" said Haviland; "let up, Polly! You two are always at each other! As there is no question as to who killed poor Miss Lucy, why rake up our foolish words spoken under the intense provocation of her exhibition of temper, which was specially trying last night. Inspector, can we tell you anything more of importance?"

So far the inspector had been almost silent, and appeared to be learning some points from the conversation not addressed to him. Now he changed his manner, and began briskly to ask questions.

"This glove," he said, holding it out, "was, as you know, found clasped in her hand. Is it yours, Mr. Haviland?"

"No," said the young man, as, after a close examination of the glove he handed it back; "no, it is a size smaller than I wear, and it is of a different make from mine."

"Have you any idea whose it can be? It is highly improbable the burglar left it."

"I've no idea," and Haviland shrugged his shoulders. "But if it was not left by the intruder, where could it possibly have come from? It is a man's glove."

"Could it be one of Cousin Carr's?" said Pauline. "Aunt Lucy was awfully fond of anything of his. She kept one of his caps in her drawer for months after he left the last time."

"No," replied Haviland; "it isn't Loria's. He wears larger gloves than I do. My theory points to a sort of gentleman burglar, a 'Raffles,' you know, and I think he talked with Miss Lucy before he struck that blow, and disarmed her mind of fear."

"What an extraordinary idea!" and Pauline looked thoughtful.

"But how else explain the glove?"

"And the snake? Did your gentleman burglar persuade her to wear that paper thing? Never! Gray, you're absurd!"

"Another thing," went on Inspector Brunt, returning the glove to his roomy pocketbook, "in the bedroom we noticed a glass of milk and beside it an empty plate. Was it the lady's habit to have a night lunch?"

"Yes," said Anita; "but she rarely ate it. In case of insomnia she had ready a light repast, but she almost never touched it."

"The glass of milk is still untouched," said Brunt, "but the plate is empty. What did it contain?"

"A sandwich, I think," said Anita. "That is what Estelle usually prepared for her. She will know—Estelle, the maid."

"Miss Carrington's lady's maid?"

"Yes, though not hers exclusively. She was expected to act as maid for Miss Stuart and myself also at such times as Miss Carrington didn't require her services."

"And she, then, brought the breakfast tray that is upset on the floor?"

"Yes; Miss Lucy always had an early cup of tea before she dressed for breakfast with the family."

"And the maid took it to her this morning? Did she not then discover the—the tragedy?"

"She says not!" cried Pauline; "but I'm sure she did! She says she saw Miss Lucy at the mirror and, thinking her engrossed, merely left the tray on the tabouret and went away."

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed Haviland. "What does Estelle mean by such lies? Of course she saw Miss Carrington's strange appearance, of course she was frightened out of her wits, and of course she dropped the tray and ran. But why not say so? And why not give an immediate alarm? She took that tray, probably, about 8. Pauline went up at 9. What was Estelle doing all that time? Why didn't she go in to dress Miss Carrington? I tell you, Mr. Inspector, there's a lot of queer work to be explained and, with all due respect to the force, I'm pretty sure you'll need expert service if you're going to get anywhere. And I'm sure, too, that if we can get word to Carrington Loria and back, he'll say spare no trouble or expense to avenge his aunt's murder. He is equally keen with you, Pauline, and he ought to be consulted."

"The will hasn't been read yet," said Miss Stuart; "we can't assume anything until that is done."

"Pshaw! you know perfectly well half of the bulk of the estate is yours and half Carr's. I have a small slice and Miss Frayne a bit. The older servants have small legacies, and there are a few charities. That, Mr. Brunt, is the gist of the will. Do you not agree with me that, as I was the man of business for the late Miss Carrington, I am justified, in the absence of Mr. Loria, in continuing my services at least until we can get definite directions from him?"

"Those matters are outside my province, Mr. Haviland. Miss Carrington's legal advisers will doubtless come here soon, and such things will be decided by them. Now, here's another point: I noted in the course of our investigation in the boudoir a quantity of powder fallen on the floor near the dressing table, in such relation to it that it would seem Miss Carrington was using the face powder as she sat there. Was this her habit?"

"Her habit? Yes," said Anita; "Miss Carrington was in the habit of using face powder—even cosmetics. It is not strange then that such a proceeding was part of her night toilet."

"No, not at all," agreed Mr. Brunt. "But where the powder was thickest, on the hard floor near the rug, was a muddled spot, as if some one had wiped out or swept up a mark or print. Can any of you explain this?"

No one spoke, and the stern voice went on: "I remember, Miss Stuart, that you began to say something bearing on this while we were in that room, and you suddenly stopped, appearing confused. I ask you why?"

Pauline hesitated, bit her lip, looked at Gray and then at Anita, and finally said: "I may as well tell. It is nothing. When I went to my aunt's room and found what I did find I was so excited and nervous I scarce knew what I did. But I remember seeing a footprint in that powder, and in obedience to an impulsive instinct I—I obliterated it."

"With what?"

"With my handkerchief. I merely slapped at it, and the light powder flew about it."

"Why did you do this?"

"I don't know. I had no real reason. I was not thinking of what I was doing."

"Then you did not have a desire to shield some one from possible suspicion?" The words were shot at her so swiftly that Pauline gasped.

"Suspicion! What do you mean?! Was it not the work of a burglar?"

"Was the impression of a foot that you saw the foot of a man or a woman?"

"How can I tell? It was large, but as it was a bare or stockinged foot I could not judge. Might not the burglar have removed his boots before entering the room?"

"He might, indeed, and that is just what he did do. For more prints of that stockinged foot have been discovered on the stairs, and there is no doubt that the tracks are those of the assailant of Miss Carrington. With your permission, Miss Stuart, I will now go to interview the servants. May I ask you to await me here, all of you? I shall not be very long."

As the inspector and the detectives left the room Haskins appeared to announce Mrs. Frothingham and Count Henri Charlier.

VI.

A NEIGHBOR'S CALL.

"Oh, is it not terrible? What can I say to comfort you!"

Mrs. Frothingham's distressed tones and her air of eager, intense sympathy met with little response from Pauline.

Haviland had been called from the room on an errand and Anita's willingness to receive the neighbor's condolences did not seem acceptable. The overdressed, forward mannered widow continued to direct her attention entirely to Pauline, and that young woman merely surveyed her visitor coolly and replied in monosyllables.

"Thanks," she said, and her icy air would have deterred a less determined intruder.

"I simply couldn't help running over as soon as I heard the dreadful news. For we are neighbors after all, though not so well acquainted; and neighbors have a camaraderie of their own, I think."

"Yes?" said Pauline, and her eyelids fell slightly with an expression of boredness.

(Continued Next Week.)

Sweden is electoral reforms effected in Sweden, providing the "most extended universal suffrage for both men and women irrespective of taxability" are described in a cable dispatch received from the foreign minister at Stockholm.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

In Installments, However.

Gibb—I understand your mother-in-law is paying you a visit.

Gabb—She is, but—

Gibb—But what?

Gabb—Oh, nothing, but the dear old lady is so conscientious about paying everything in full.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Right Spirit.

The work doesn't end with the hurrah; but the hurrahs demonstrate the spirit that will carry the work on.—Atlanta Constitution.

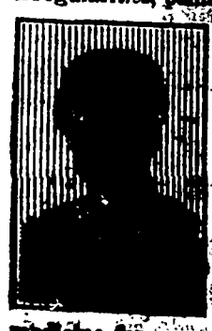
Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Explaining gets to be a chronic habit with some persons.

"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.



Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I have four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It certainly the best medicine for women's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. Sara Shaw, R. No. 8, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as she did should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

A Bad Cough

If neglected, often leads to serious trouble. Safeguard your health, relieve your distress and soothe your irritated throat by taking

PISO'S

Are You Open-Minded?

The average American is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to
Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards - - Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

Snappy, All Right.

Flatbush—Don't you think she has a "snappy" game of bridge?

Bensonhurst—Why, yes; I've noticed that she is always snapping at everybody at the table."

Sick Headache, Bilious Attacks, Indigestion, are relieved by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jalap made into Sugar Coated Pellets (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

A sick is capable of absorbing one pint of water.

Don't trifle with a cold
It's dangerous.
You can't afford to risk
Influenza.
Keep always at hand a
bottle of

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form, safe, no opiates—breaks up a cold in one day—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Don't Get Hooked to Death!

What will happen if your cattle have horns, or if your cattle fight each other and keep the whole herd stirred up. BE HUMANE. Prevent horns while calves are young. It means a quiet and more profitable herd. Use

DR. DAVID ROBERTS'
HORN KILLER

At your dealer's or POSTPAID 50c.

Complete Dr. DAVID ROBERTS' book on animal ailments. Information free. Send for price list of medicines and get FREE "How to Castrate Quickly" with full information. Address DR. DAVID ROBERTS VET. CO., 140 Ohio Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.

CITY PTG. CO., NO. 2--1919.

Sympathetic.

My husband is a fine little man, but not hefty. My own avoirdupois has been a source of some embarrassment to me, but never quite so much as one evening when we boarded a car home from the theater, and with difficulty found space where two of us could squeeze down into a narrow, vacant place on a long seat. We had safely adjusted ourselves when a much exhilarated individual leaned across to my husband and said, sympathetically and loudly: "Never mind, ole man; I got a fat one, too."—Chicago Tribune.

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLL MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When your first vigor has been restored continue for awhile taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of your troubles.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Adv.

So Understood.

"Do you think Bacon wrote the Shakspearean plays?"

"I don't care whether he did or not. It is pretty well established that Shakespeare got the royalties."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c. per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Freedom of the Seas Discussed.

The Argument Against It For England—Peace Freedom and War Freedom Different Propositions

From the Spectator, London Nov 2, 1918.

When the time arrives for presenting to Germany the final terms of peace for her acceptance or rejection, it will be of the utmost importance that all the associated powers should speak with one voice. To this end it is essential that each power should frankly state its own point of view wherever that, either in substance or in fact, differs from views expressed by other members of the great partnership. In the affairs of nations, as of individuals, frankness combined with courtesy is an essential element of good fellowship. For this reason it is most desirable that the newspaper press and the public men of Great Britain should make clear without delay that in no circumstances can an island power, which is also the center of a sea linked Europe, consent to what is called "the freedom of the seas" if that term carries the meaning which has usually been attached to it in this country. One of President Wilson's often quoted conditions of peace reads as follows:

> Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of international covenants.

It may well be that President Wilson reads some meaning into the phrase, which is quite different from ours. All we want to do is to state what the British people most firmly hold and believe on this vital matter of naval security. Englishmen, by the essential conditions of their national life, are compelled to keep the problem of sea power ever in their minds, and they cannot permit this question to be even for a moment forgotten by their own statesmen. Happily, there is no reason to believe that it has been forgotten by any responsible person. As far back as 1916 Mr Balfour dealt with this critical phrase, "the freedom of the seas," in an interview given to the American press. He here clearly shows how the possession of sea power is essential to Great Britain for her own defense, and he further shows how in practice she has used the power not for herself alone but for the liberty of the world. From the ending of the Napoleonic wars far on into the Nineteenth century Great Britain was without a rival upon the sea. "During this period," writes Mr Balfour, "Belgium became a state, Greece secured her independence, the unity of Italy was achieved, the South American republics were established, and the Monroe doctrine came into being." Such a record of events during the period when British sea power was absolute and unchallenged is a sufficient proof that we recognized the obligations of honor which the possession of power imposed upon us. It is important to add that as a corollary to our sea power we steadily refused to build up great land armies. We took the risk of being in a position of inferiority upon land because we relied upon our superiority at sea. We are therefore entitled to the credit of having done nothing during the long period of our unquestioned naval supremacy to encourage the growth of militarism, the special evil which President Wilson has nobly set himself to root out of the world. More than this, as long as our naval supremacy remained unchallenged we did not trouble ourselves to emphasize it. There was on our part no constant rattling of the sword, no wanton multiplication of battleships. We were content to remain moderately strong until Germany decided to challenge our strength. Then we set to work to make the balance of power in our favor indisputable.

This recital of facts is necessary because until the present war not many Americans took any keen interest in European politics. The average American had no exact perception of what British sea power meant. Undoubtedly American trade did suffer from British sea power during the Napoleonic wars, just as the trade of neutral powers has in some respects suffered during the present war. It may be also that cases of abuse occurred, especially in view of the difficulty experienced by our naval officers in distinguishing between American citizens and British subjects who wished to desert. That these past events should have bred in the American people a dislike of sea power, and that this dislike should have rendered the phrase "the freedom of the seas" popular as a political motto, is natural enough, but no great nation which sets out to seek justice can allow itself to be guided by a phrase capable of both misinterpretation and misapplication.

Let us see then what would be the consequences of the "freedom of the seas" that we have always repudiated. President Wilson demands "absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas outside territorial waters alike in peace and in war." Now, in peace there already is absolute freedom of navigation. Therefore what President Wilson must mean is "in war as well as in peace." That is the real issue. The president of the United States apparently proposes that, when two nations are at war, they shall only fight on land, or within their own territorial waters. No reason is advanced for this limitation of the area of warfare. War at sea is in no respect more cruel than war on land in some respects it is less cruel. The idea underlying this proposal is that the seas outside territorial waters are the common possession of the whole world, and what is common to all should not be used as a battle field by some. That is certainly an attractive idea, but will it bear examination? The sea is not merely a vacant space; it is also a highway. The effect of President Wilson's proposal, strictly interpreted, would be that a belligerent could use the sea as a safe highway for his troops up to the three-mile line which is the boundary of territorial waters. The Germans, for example, would be at liberty to organize a gigantic fleet of transports loaded with men and munitions, and these transports might move up and down the coasts of England and Scotland seeking a safe landing place, and as long as they kept outside the three-mile limit they would be immune from attack. Merely to set forth such a proposition is sufficient to condemn it in the minds of islanders who know, whether from history or from island instinct, that their long freedom from invasion is due to the fact that their fleets have ever been ready in war to hunt down the enemy upon the high seas and beat him back to his own coast line. To expect Great Britain to look on with her arms folded while enemy transports were bearing down upon her coasts is to ask a great nation to commit suicide.

Nor is "freedom of the seas" in the sense in which we understand it defensible even from a purely American point of view. To take an illustration given by Mr. Balfour in the pamphlet already referred to. Suppose that Germany decided to challenge America's Monroe doctrine in Brazil. According to the literal meaning of President Wilson's proposal, the Germans would be free to send their ships loaded with soldiers and guns and all the necessaries of land warfare right across the Atlantic, and the American navy would not be allowed to interfere until these ships were within three miles of the Brazilian coast. In practice it would mean that the fighting would be postponed till after the Germans had landed, and therefore the United States if she wished to give effective help to the Brazilians would have to organize a large army and convey it to Brazil. As Mr Balfour well says, "Not along this path are justice and liberty to be obtained. To paralyze naval power and leave military power uncontrolled is surely the worst injury which international law can inflict upon mankind."

Very nearly when President Wilson laid down his proposition he was not thinking of warships or of transports but only of peaceful merchantmen. On that basis his proposal might be feasible if we could agree on what is meant by the word peaceful. But we think that is impossible. Clearly the conveyance of munitions of war to an enemy is not a peaceful act, even if the vessel conveying the munitions is flying a neutral flag, and conveying in addition harmless cargo and noncombatant passengers. The old law of the sea rightly permits, even in a case the capture of the vessel to be followed by the condemnation of ship or cargo or both according to the circumstances of the case as proved before a prize court. That is an absolutely humane method of warfare and so far as it diminishes the munitions reaching one or the other of the belligerents it reduces the sum total of human suffering. But if ships are to be prevented from carrying munitions of war to one of the belligerents it is necessary that the naval forces of the opposing power should have the right to examine all ships about whose cargo any suspicion arises, and to this extent the freedom of the seas must be restricted for all ships in time of war. The definition of munitions of war must be a very wide one. To keep an army in the field supplied with food is as important as to keep it supplied with cartridges and shells. If it is legitimate to bomb the enemy's supply trains, why should it be illegitimate to capture his supply ships? Nor in practice is it possible to draw a distinction between goods destined for the fighting man and food destined for civilians. That distinction has never been attempted in the case of beleaguered cities, and if a seaport town were invested by land by an enemy who also had command of the sea no one would dream of expecting the besieger to permit supplies to be carried through to the city by water while forbidding their passage by land. Exactly the same argument applies to a beleaguered country. Railway and road transit is interrupted in war as a matter of course, why not also sea transit?

These questions are sufficient to show that in practice it is impossible to have the same freedom of the seas in war as in peace. So human nature reads against the unfairness that would ensue. The plausible case above referred to, that the sea is common to all should not be a battle ground for some, fails the moment it is tested by practical considerations. So we may go further and ask if this theory is sound even in the realms of ethics. No doubt it is possible for neutral nations to be able to trade on their trade in comfort and safety while other members of the human family are killing one another with every instrument that science can devise in the most cruel fashion. But is there anything sacred or anything that makes for peace in such an organization of the world's society? Surely it is better that neutrals should feel some small part of the pinch of war so that they may have a direct motive for using all their influence on the side of peace. What neutrals as well as belligerents are entitled to decide and is that the operations of war shall be carried on in accordance with the established principles of international law, and in order to secure this end it is rapidly becoming agreed that all peace loving nations should combine to create some international organization possessing both the will and the power to enforce the law. Until the new order has changed all the present conditions it is impossible for Great Britain on any consideration to surrender those attributes of sea power which are essential to her safety and to the safety of her empire.

Rudyard Kipling on Cost of German Trade.

From the London Times

Acknowledging the resolution of the Dorking Chamber of Commerce favoring a boycott of German trade for 25 years after the war, Mr. Rudyard Kipling writes to Mr. F. J. Corkett, the proposer.

The resolution seems to me to be no more than a reasonable measure of self protection, but its value lies in the pledge to boycott persons who are inclined to keep up German trade relations. If such people are made to feel that not only their profits but their standing in the community is endangered by dealing in contraband, a little will have been accomplished towards cleaning this country. We know by experience that certain diseases are caused by certain organisms, and the only way to get rid of the disease is to sterilize absolutely every spot where the organisms can breed, and to segregate the people whose systems have been infected by them. And the world knows now that wherever the German is allowed access to mankind human life is imperilled.

Experience proves that trade is the main source of infection, and simple arithmetic shows that no advantage from German trade makes up for its dangers. Taking our war expenditure up to date at £7,000,000,000 for Great Britain alone, it will be seen we have already added a property tax of £70,000,000 per annum on every year between Waterloo and 1911 for the pleasure of trading with Germany. The Germans themselves confess that their trade with the British empire has supplied them with the means to wage war against us. Obviously, then, our first duty is to put an end to the trade, and I welcome your resolution as a step on the road. When public opinion is allowed to express itself again I think it will be found overwhelmingly against revival of any intercourse whatever with the Germans, but for the present we must be content with small beginnings."

The Danger of Applause.

From the Des Moines Capital

The beautiful actress is the only one who can safely receive applause. It is a part of her business. It buys her meal ticket. The orator is on dangerous ground when the applause is the loudest. Then is when his vanity takes control and his intelligence goes out to take a rest.

Applause is the intoxication of the senator and the representative.

Applause is flattery in another form, it enlarges the bump of conceit.

Some men who have been candidates for office and counted applause as so many ballots, insuring election, early found out their mistake.

It is a wise man who can properly estimate the things that are handed to him.

Overdone.

From the Sydney Bulletin

"I suppose you had a great time when they presented you with the Victoria Cross?"

"My oath! Talk about fuss—you'd ha' thought they was giving a bloke a gold medal!"

A large Philadelphia theater is operated without footlights.

The British artillery fired 150,000 tons of shells in 15 days recently.

Colds Coughs Catarrh

A trinity of evils, closely allied, that afflict most people, and which follow one on the other, in the order named, until the last one is spread through the system, leading to many evils. But their course can be checked.

PERUNA CONQUERS

It is of great value when used promptly for a cold, usually checking it and overcoming it in a few days.

Ample evidence has proved that it is even of more value in overcoming chronic catarrh, dispelling the inflammatory conditions, enabling the diseased membranes to perform their natural functions, and toning up the entire system.

The experience of thousands is a safe guide to what it may be expected to do for you.

Liquid or tablets—both tested by the public and approved.

THE PERUNA COMPANY - - - - COLUMBUS, OHIO

Voluble Vocabulary Needed

One of the boys was driving a four-mule team with rations toward the trenches and losing his way, was rumbling along an old road that cut across the German lines.

"I was going along," he said, "when a doughboy on a bicycle most jumped up and waved both hands at me to go back. 'What's the matter?' I asked him, talking natural, and he mumbled at me 'You're going right toward the German lines. For God's sake turn around and go back and don't speak above a whisper.' Whisper h—ll! I says to him kind of mad, I gotta turn four mules around."

UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Undigested food! Lumps of pain, belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset here is instant relief—No waiting!

The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion, pain, dyspepsia, sourness, gases and stomach acid ends.

Pape's Diapepsin is the most little at any drug store, and you get relief in five minutes or quicker. Adv.

Woman's Greatest Task

Mrs. Quotem—Do you realize that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Mrs. Pokenose—It is some job for us women to keep track of the male half.—Boston Globe.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

One man in every sixty is partly or wholly color blind.

Distressing Thought.

It's dreadful to think that a pretty little maiden who is now busy with her dolls may grow up and become a movie vampire.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.

There are more than 25,000,000 cats in the United States.

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles, almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

An Iowa Case

F. M. Stubblefield, real estate dealer, Court House Square, Osceola, Iowa, says: "Some years ago I hurt my back. This affected my kidneys and from that time on I suffered much pain and annoyance. The kidney secretions passed too frequently, but were scanty. I felt tired and drowsy, had headaches and I was often dizzy. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills I rapidly improved and soon I was feeling better than before in years."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Why take Chances when the Reputation of

Rice Brothers

Live Stock Commission Merchants

Sioux City Stock Yards

Guarantees Satisfaction

Successful Sellers of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Write us! Wire us! Ship us! Accurate Market Reports gladly furnished.

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

After the "Flu" —Fever or Cold

Clean the Acidity and Toxic Poisons Out of the Digestive Tract

Millions are now suffering from the after effects of the deadly "flu," a fever or a cold. Their appetites are poor; they are weak, and they are waiting for their strength to come back.

If these people could only realize that the return to health and strength would be greatly helped by giving attention to the stomach—that is, removing the acidity and toxic poisons from the entire digestive tract, making it act naturally, so that the body will receive the full strength of the food eaten—a great deal of suffering would be saved to humanity.

Everyone knows that the disease itself, and the strong medicines that have been taken, upset the stomach, leave it hot and feverish, the mouth dry, the tongue coated, a nasty taste, and no desire to eat. This is a poor foundation to build new strength on.

Now, tens of thousands of people all over this country are using EATONIC for the purpose of cleaning these poisonous after-effects right out of the system and they are obtaining wonderful results—so wonderful that the amazingly quick benefits are hardly believable, just as shown in the remarkable letter which is published upon the request of this sturdy old Civil War veteran. He is 77 years old. Read what he says EATONIC did for him:

"I am an old soldier, past seventy-seven years. I had the Spanish Influenza and it left my stomach in an awful shape. I tried three different doctors but got no relief. As a last resort I sent and got a box of EATONIC and to my great astonishment the very first tablet I took helped me. I can now eat anything I want, and feel fine."

Yours thankfully,
Fowler, Indiana
Dec 4 1918 C S Martin

P S If you can make any use of this letter for suffering humanity you are at liberty to do so.
C. S. M.

This is only one case out of thousands. You should make the EATONIC test in your own case at once. You have everything to gain—not a penny can you lose, for we take all the risk. Your own common sense, your own feelings, tell you that a good appetite, good digestion, a good stomach, with the fever poisons and effects of strong medicines out of your system, will put you on the road to strong, robust health again.

You want to enjoy life again after you have battled with the "flu," fever or colds, or any other illness that has taken your strength. You want to get back your old-time vigor, be full of pep and enthusiasm—be able to work with ease, instead of listlessly, half heartedly dragging out a mere existence.

So be sure to take a box of EATONIC home with you today. We cannot urge this too strongly. If EATONIC fails to give you positive beneficial results, it will not cost you a penny. There is no risk—the benefit is surely all for you.

TAKE EATONIC TODAY FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

NOTE—Over 20,000 drug stores throughout the United States sell and recommend EATONIC. If you cannot obtain EATONIC quickly at your drug store do not accept a substitute. Write us and we will mail you a big 50c box at once and you can send us the money after you get it. Add. M. J. Kramer Pres. EATONIC REMEDY CO. 1000 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BUYING

NEW CLOTHES TODAY?

or are you just going to look around?
Either way—see these Adler-Rochester and Michael Sterns suits at $30.00 before you decide on a decision.
If you're a "looker" you'll find them pleasant looking.
If you look and buy you'll have the assurance of a "good buy" and a good full measure of hard honest wear.
No matter which you do—or who you are—there's a courteous gentleman standing in our men's clothing department ready to wait on you when you come—to show you the clothes and try them on without saying a word about "selling" until you say so.
Of special interest today are a line of Men's suits at $16.00, a line of Boys' suits at $6.50.
Both are values that double the money will not buy elsewhere.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

The Crystal Cafe is -:- -:-

The Place To Eat!

Come in and get a box of Our Holly Brand Chocalats in Beautiful Boxes!

Always a Full, Fresh Line of Candy Cigars and Tobacco,

CRYSTAL CAFE

"A Good Place To Eat"

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods
Shoes Ladies Wear
Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

Little Progress Made

My nephew on return'[illegible] the first day was asked [illegible] learned. He replied: [illegible] how to stand up and [illegible] thought I knew that [illegible] to school."—Chicago [illegible]

A Billion Silver Dollars.

One billion silver dollars, laid in a row, says Gas Logic, each coin just touching the one before it and the one following, would form a line that would reach practically around the entire world.

CLOVER SEED for sale. Ask J. A. Young, Garner, Iowa.

Mis Mae Warnock spent Sunday in Iowa Falls with relatives and friends.

J. N. Day and family spent Sunday at the Wm. Smith home in the country

Mrs. Chris Gram spent Sunday with relatives at Goodell.

E. G. Ell and family spent Sunday at the Ralph Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Luick of Goodell, were visiting in Klemme Monday.

Mrs. B. A. Reemstma was on the sick list a few days last week.

Mrs. H. Church, who was on the sick list last week, is again able to be out.

Herald Gruetzmacher of Iowa Falls spent Sunday with his folks here.

Ye Editor's mother and sister, of Garner, came Tuesday noon for a visit between trains.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Klemme. Inquire of Frank Kluckhohn, Garner, Iowa.

The Chris Blumer residence is going up full speed and he will soon be able to move in.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn returned from Dubuque Monday. She has been visiting with her mother there, who is ill.

J. F. Ryan moved his household goods down from Garner last Thursday and Friday and will live in the Schaeffer Building.

Fred Etchen, who has been stationed at Camp Pike, Ark., returned to Klemme last Friday. Fred has received his discharge from the army.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet Friday evening at the A. Kirkwood home. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Mrs C. M. Bredbenner is expected home from the hospital at Mason City the latter part of the week.

Ryan's Laundry Basket goes every Tuesday evening, back every Friday. adv.

Marlin Croner, who has been working with his gang of carpenters at Meservey the past week, spent Sunday in Klemme, returning to Meservey Monday evening.

The E. M. E. Aid Society met at the home of Mrs J. P. Larsen on Thursday of last week A good number were in attendance and all report a most enjoyable time.

R. F. Schneider, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday transacting business. Mr. Schneider was formerly the Editor of the Garner Democrat, but is now on the road as a salesman for the Le Mars Printing Co., of Mason City.

Wm. Werner moved his household goods to Garner last Friday and Saturday and will live in the J F. Ryan residence at Garner, having purchased the property of Mr. Ryan some time ago.

John Etchen, Levi Ridder, Harvey Stille and Ye Editor were passengers to Garner Saturday afternoon. The first three mentioned returned to Klemme on the evening train.

LOST OR ESTRAYED

Female Airdale disappeared from my place December 23rd. Markings: brownish yellow, black back, bobtailed. Reward for information leading to her recovery. Ralph Ludeke, Klemme.

NOTICE

I need MONEY. When you get your statement pay right up.
Dr. Geo. Zinn.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

Notice to Pay Up!

All those who owe us must call and settle, this is the last notice, you can save yourself a lot of trouble by paying us now. Henry Lau & Son.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35	p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03	p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44	a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:17	p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25	a. m.
820, Freight	12:15	p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis spent Sunday at the C. V. Marshall home.

Mrs. Henry Lewis was a Garner visitor Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Stokesberry is on the sick list this week.

The Henry Kieper children are on the sick list this week.

Clarence Bachman is again out after an attack of the flu.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey was numbered among those on the sick list last week.

Miss Schaver spent Sunday out of town.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus is visiting with her sister at Hayfield for a few days.

J. F. Ryan was a Garner caller between trains Monday afternoon.

Walter Berggren returned last Saturday from a several days business trip.

BOB SLED and Harness for sale. Inquire of E. S. Uben.

Martin Jensen is shelling his corn this week and has about 1800 bushels for his landlord's share.

C. W. Wiles received a shipment of four new Model 90 Overlands last Saturday. They are dandies.

Miss Lena Coobs left for Mason City Monday morning after spending a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Paul Grange returned to Klemme Sunday morning from Camp Dodge, where he has been about a week awaiting his discharge from the army.

Philip Bock left Tuesday afternoon via Garner, for Waukeshaw, Wisconsin, to visit his brother William, who is in the hospital there.

Grandma Fuller left for her home at Dows Saturday after spending several weeks visiting with Mrs. Anna Fuller.

Carl Suckow began work Wednesday in the J. N. Day store as a clerk. He is taking the place vacated by Fred Kluckhohn, who has moved to a farm at Austin, Minnesota.

Floyd Ollenberg, of Garner, came last Wednesday to work in the E. G. Ell Garage. Floyd is an all around good mechanic and will be a valuable man at the grage for quick repairs and other skilled work.

Gene Van Housen returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after about a month's furlough visiting Klemme relatives and friends. He was ordered to return to receive his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood left Monday evening for Montana. They have been visiting relatives and friends in Klemme and Goodell for about four weeks. They are cooking for a gang of telegraph line men out in the West.

Mrs. J. F. Ryan, of Garner, came Tuesday noon to Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will live in the rooms in the Schaeffer Building At present their children are at Garner on the sick list, but will come as soon as they have recovered.

A. C. Lau bought 490 head of hogs last week from Tuesday until Saturday. He had 233 head of hogs in Chicago unsold Saturday and 248 head in the Klemme yards. The total amounted to $19,211.48. How is that for a week's business for one man in a town the size of Klemme?

Verner Lewis left Monday evening for Norfolk, Va., to take up his work in the Navy after a ten days' furlough spent with Klemme relatives and friends. Verner is on the U. S. S. Arkansas with a Gunner's Crew. He hopes soon to receive his discharge as he says it's not any fun now when they can't pot a few subs.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

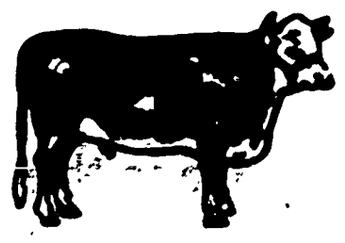
Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

SPECIAL!



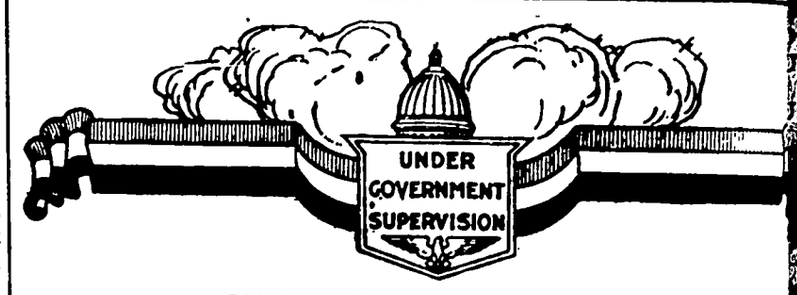
Choice

Home Killed Quarters

At

RIGHT PRICES

J. P. Larsen & Sons



CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

An Ideal Short-time Investment

Our Certificates of Deposit are one of the m convenient forms of short-time investment there is.
They are issued in any amount from $1.00 u The return of interest is liberal. There is no collecti to look after; no registration tax to pay.
If your money is needed suddenly they are u questioned security for a loan.
These advantages, coupled with their safety a earning power, make them almost unequaled as lo investments.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

Coal.

Though wood and turf formed the fuel of our early ancestors, investigations have proved that the Britons, even prior to the Roman occupation, made use of coal. But as it was possible to utilize only such coal as lay at or near the surface, the practice did not make headway for many centuries.

"Pone."

Pone is a word of Indian deriv and an early English historian o ginia took pains to explain that it not from the Latin panis, me bread, but from the red Indian oppone, and it was early appli the south to any bread made of I corn.

KLEMME TIMES

LUME XXIII NUMBER 21 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, January 23 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

UCKS GOING NORTH

Iowa winter is sure a freak of nature and is even fooling the ducks according to Oscar Hedrick, who is ...r brakeman on the "Klondike." Oscar will swear to the ...e saw a flock of wild ducks ... day and that they were ...ue north. Now Oscar is re... has worked on the Rock ...r a long time, but a person ...o see anything, even stars, ...ride on the "Klondike" and ...ay have seen cinders flying ... smoke stack of the engine, ... claims they were ducks and ... were wild ducks too. Oscar ...ful man and we will take his ... it.

Report of the Condition of FIRST NATIONAL BANK

...me, in the State of Iowa, at ... of business, Dec. 31, 1918.

RESOURCES

...d discounts	$261,302	67
...fts, unsecured.	31	67
...onds to secure circu...	25,000	00
...S bonds and certificates of indebt'ness owned and ...dged		
... bonds, unpledged	2,250	00
...ecurities, etc. ..	4,632	40
...tion to stock of Fed...serve Bank.....	1,000	00
... house.....8,302.00		
...e and fixture 2,700.00	11,002	00
...hecks on banks in ...city or town as re... bank	221	56
... money reserve ...deral Reserve bank:	15,894	41
... vault and net a...ts due from national	71,456	52
... earned but not col... (approximate)		
... on banks outside of ...r town and other cash	1075	72
...vings Certificates & ...t Stamps owned	834	00
...tion fund with U ...asurer (5 per cent ...culation)	1,250	00
...l	$395,950	95

LIABILITIES

...stock paid in.....	25,000	00
... fund	10,000	00
...ded profits $1,178 43 ...rrent expen... interest and ... paid .....$	1,178	43
...t and discount col... but not earned		
...ting notes outst'ding	24,495	00
...ual deposits subject ...ck...	93,659	53
... ficates of de... payable within 30	21,737	27
...cates of deposit (other ... for money borrowed)	219,880	72
...al - - - -	$395,950	95

...OF IOWA, } ss
...ock County, }

...A. Arnold, Cashier of the ...med bank, do solemnly swear ... above statement is true to ... of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

...ibed and sworn to before me ...n day of Jan., 1919.

J. F. W. VREBA
Notary Public.

...Attest:
...UG. BARZ
... H. WEIGMANN } Directors
...UG. LAU

...ch Me For Coming Events

...LE HOUR
...ekly Program

...aturday, Jan. 25
...e Rae and Gretchen Lederer in
...he Silent Lady"
...re and Back" Comic
...l show. 15c and 25c

...nce Every Friday Night
... Third dance will be a
...QUARE DANCE

HARRY GIBBS HAS SUCCESSFUL SALE

Last Saturday Harry Gibbs held a closing out sale of his Short-Horn Stock and there were buyers from far and near. The sale went about $7,000.00, the top price paid for a single head was $400. Thirty-five head of cattle were sold at the sale. About seventeen head of shetland ponies were also disposed of at the sale

FLIES IN JANUARY

It may sound fishy, but we actually saw three perfectly lively flies last Sunday afternoon. The flies were nice big fat ones and evidently had enjoyed a very prosperous winter We have witnesses who will swear to the above fact.

HERE'S THE LATEST!

Corporal—"They've got a new name for the American soldiers in Europe."

Sergeant—"What's that?"

Corporal—"They call them 'Dutch Cleansers.'"

SALE DATES

D. I. MILLER—Monday, January 27.
MART BACHMAN—Friday, Feb'y 7
Wm. NUEHRING, SR., Wednesday, February 12th.

(The Times Print Shop prints the bills, get yours here.)

NOTICE

Applications will be received in the office of the County Auditor up until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th, 1919, for position as Steward and Stewardess of the Hancock County Home. Term commencing April 1st, 1919.

CHRIS JACOBS,
4w County Auditor.

BASKET SOCIAL

The young people of the English M. E. church will give a Box Social at the old Opera House next Friday evening, January 31st. Everybody invited to come and bring baskets. A good time assured.

DOG LOST!

LOST OR ESTRAYED—Female Airdale disappeared from my place December 23rd. Markings: brownish yellow, black back, bob-tailed. Reward for information leading to her recovery. Ralph Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

SCHOOL NOTES

The school pupils have taken their first semester exams and are well pleased with the grades received..

The High School room is taking penmanship and are improving rap-

Mabel Beier was absent from school a few days last week on account of sickness.

Harry Butcher, a soldier who has recently returned from overseas, visited the high school Thursday afternoon.

Some of the pupils who were absent during the time of the semester exams, took them Thursday and Friday.

Earl Josten is pianist this week.

Hugh Strain was absent from school Monday.

Miss Shaver missed her train at Iowa Falls last Monday morning and did not arrive till evening.

Miss Warnock was home over Sunday.

Ralph Carolus is back at school after two weeks' absence.

The fifth grade are beginning the study of Asia.

Frank Gibbs was absent from school Tuesday on account of sickness

Vernon Turgasen was absent from school Monday.

Please Take Notice

On January 9th we published the list of slackers who failed to pay there allotment to the United War Work Campaign. We want to inform our readers that the name of Wm. Baack near the bottom of the list does not refer to Wm Baack of Klemme, but the man rsides in another part of the county. Don't accuse Wm. Baack of Klemme of being a slacker as he is innocent of the charge and has taken his allotments. The Editor.

GOODELL

Mrs. John Dominey was a Belmond caller Saturday.

E. P. Hubbard was a Garner caller Wednesday.

There are several cases of scarlet fever in town and in the country. They are all quarantined and the school and public places are closed for a few days.

Mrs. D. M. Conlan is still sick with the flu.

Fay Letch was operated on for appendicitis at the Hampton hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Leona Cashman came home Tuesday from Iowa City.

Mrs. Christie and her son John were Garner callers Wednesday.

"Doc" Robbins is visiting friends here this week.

John Reed returned from Chicago Friday.

Iva Christie visited friends at Belmond Friday.

W. O. Butterfield is visiting relatives at Mason City.

Cal Thomas shipped his car load of sheep Saturday.

Dulcie Hughes and Lilly Finn who teach in Dows, spent the week end at home.

Bill Etchen of Ackley is spending a few days at the Geo. Platt home.

Theo. Frandson is enjoying a visit from his brother.

More Klemme Items

Dave Anderson went to Clear Lake on business Monday.

Jim Young, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday.

Joe Lawhorn, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday.

The C. L. Blumer residence is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. Henry Wille was a passenger to Garner last Thursday morning.

Miss Warnock spent Sunday with her parents at Iowa Falls.

Miss Lottie Miller was a Garner visitor last Thursday.

Walter Yahnke was a visitor at Buffalo Center last Thursday.

Rev. Meyer drove over to Garner last Thursday in his car.

Fred Ridder was a business caller at Garner last Thursday.

Nick Ell was a business caller at Garner last Thursday.

Carl Suckow is now working in the J. N. Day Store.

Elmer Fuller was a business caller at Forest City Wednesday

Charles Gibbs returned to Big Lake Minn, after a few weeks visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Billie Velau left last Thursday evening for Oklahoma for several weeks visit.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Velau yesterday morning.

Mrs Trumbal and daughter of Goodell were Klemme visitors yesterday

Dance at the Idle Hour Theatre every Friday night.

John and Fred Etchen drove over to Mason City Monday.

Miss Edna Smith was a passenger to Belmond Monday noon.

"Billy" Busch was on the sick list a couple of days the latter part of last week but is again able to be about.

Miss Mattie Luick, of Belmond, visited with Klemme friends last Thursday.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Tuesday between trains.

J. F. Ryan was a business caller at Miller between trains Tuesday afternoon.

J. B. Mack left for Meservey Tuesday noon to finish up a job of painting there.

Marlin Croner and gang of carpenters are working over at Meservey this week.

Mr. Fred Musfelt, daughter Miss Malinda, and son George, left Monday noon for Witt, Ill., being called there by the death of Mr. James Lanahan, who died of pneumonia. Mrs. Lanahan was formerly Miss Hattie Musfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt.

You've got to hand it to our street commissioner, Charlie Keraus. About forty-leven times a day he gets after the crossings with his shovel and he generally succeeds in keeping the mud off them. It keeps him humping some but he sticks to it in fine shape.

What's become of all the loafing dogs that were in town a few weeks ago? Somebody must have applied the shotgun remedy to them. Good work, get the stray dogs out of the way.

IN FRANCE

By FRANCES B. LINSKY.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jean was knitting sweaters for the soldiers.

"Everyone must do her bit," she said to her admiring family, as jacket after jacket was neatly folded and sent off to the local headquarters to be shipped to the "boys at the front."

On the particular day in question, Jean decided to go into the pine grove with her knitting.

"It will be cooler there," thought she, "and I'll call for Grace on my way. She'll probably be glad to come with me."

A little later the two girls were comfortably seated in the pine grove, each busy with her work.

"Grace, I've an idea," said Jean.

"Not really," said Grace.

"Yes, a real one," replied Jean, calmly ignoring the intended sarcasm. "And this is it. Haven't you ever heard of farmers who write their names on eggs when they pack them to ship to the city?"

"Why, yes," said Grace, "I have, but I don't see what that has to do with knitting sweaters for the soldiers."

"Well," said Jean. "I'd like to put a note inside one of the sweaters and send it to some poor fellow 'over there.'

"Why, Jean Wood, I think that's great," exclaimed Grace, getting into the spirit of the thing at once, "and I'll give you my Luck Piece to put in the letter. I've often heard that a lucky piece has stopped a bullet."

So Jean's needles flashed back and forth and dead silence reigned in the pine grove until the sweater was finished.

"Now for the letter," said Jean and with the stump of an old tree for her writing table, she wrote:

"I hope this sweater will keep you warm, and may the lucky piece bring good luck to 'someone—somewhere in France.'" And down in the corner she signed her name and address.

Some two months later, as the Wood family sat at breakfast, the postman came with the mail.

"Hello," said Mr. Wood, as he glanced over the pile which the letter carrier had handed him; "here's a very official letter for Jean," and he held up a blue envelope with "censored" stamped across its face. "It's from France, too," he said.

"Maybe Jean's got a feller in the trenches," remarked Bobby, to no one in particular.

"Somewhere in France" it was headed:

"Dear Jean Wood:—A very lonesome soldier boy is just one great big 'Thank You Ma'am' to you for the sweater, the letter and the lucky piece. If you would only write me once in a while, I tell you I'd appreciate it. It would seem like shaking hands with someone from 'back home.'

"I'm sending you a souvenir in exchange for the luck piece. It isn't much, but I made it while I was in the hospital here with a bad knee—so I hope you'll accept it with my compliments.

"I was afraid it might get smashed if I mailed it, so I gave it to my brother to take to you—he's been here on duty with the university medical unit, but he's gone home on a furlough. You'll see him soon.

"Gratefully, Max Norton."

Jean read the letter and re-read it, and then—went straight down stairs and told the whole story to her father.

"Well, little girl," said he when she had finished. "I don't know as it was a very wise thing to do—but I'll see this doctor man when he comes and until he does there's nothing to worry about." So pinching her cheek, he bade her "run along and tell Grace all about it," which she very promptly did.

He came, that very evening—a pleasant-voiced, very much tanned young man, looking every inch a soldier in his well-fitting uniform, and introducing himself as Dr. Robert Norton, he explained his errand to Mr. Wood, and asked for Jean.

Jean came forward, looking so sweet and girlish in her embarrassment, that as they shook hands, his lips said: "I am pleased to meet you," but his eyes were far more eloquent.

"I want to thank you for my brother, Miss Jean," said Doctor Norton, "and to give you this."

"This" proved to be a bird cage very cleverly made of thin sticks of wood carefully set together.

"Oh, how lovely," exclaimed Jean. "I shall hang it on a tree down in the pine grove as a reminder—of—"My Great Adventure," and, feeling her visitor's eyes upon her, she looked up and straight into them and smiled—and they were friends.

Months later, when young Doctor Norton sailed back to France to "complete his bit," he, too, carried a "Lucky Piece" in his pocket. A key it was—a very tiny key that Jean had given him.

"The key to my heart," she told him with shining eyes, as she bade him good-bye. "Keep it for your talisman."

Once more the Wood family was seated at breakfast.

"The papers are just full of stories about the soldiers," said Mrs. Wood, looking up from the page she was reading. "It tells of all the silly things that the girls here are doing to help the boys in France—sending them fudge and chewing gum—and even writing them letters. I wonder what kind of girl would do a thing like that."

"Why, Jean would," remarked Bobby to no one in particular.

SLAPS AT SLACKERS

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"No, I haven't done any knitting yet, but I'm going to soon. You see, I've been so dreadfully busy with other patriotic service. One can't do everything at once, can one? I shall begin with knitting socks. I don't s... why people waste time on scarfs ... sweaters when socks are so much needed.

"I shall make socks with gay colored tops. Bright colors aid the morale, I'm sure. It would be a terrible thing to have our soldiers barefoot just because the women aren't alive to the necessity of knitting enough stocks. I think I'll make a little speech at our Red Cross auxiliary on 'Swelling the Sock Supply.'

"You see, that's one of my ways of helping. I'm a voluntary speaker at the Red Cross auxiliaries. I was talking to a surgical dressings group yesterday on 'Folding for France.' I know that I inspired the workers with new zeal, for when I had finished talking one of the women said to me, 'Why don't you stay and help us yourself? You have made us all feel that we need every worker we can get.' I had to explain that other duties called.

"No, I haven't done much in surgical dressings yet. I find it makes me nervous. Many people really like to fold gauze. I think they should be unremitting in their work. How terrible it would be if any of our brave boys should suffer just because women at home don't realize the need for countless pads, sponges and compresses. Something should be done to spur them on to greater efforts. I think I shall have to do more speaking, although just now it will be hard for me to give up any more time, because I am taking golf lessons.

"I don't know why you should look surprised, I might almost say shocked, at the mere mention of golf. We all know that the health of the nation is a large part of its wealth. I consider it a patriotic duty to get plenty of fresh air and exercise.

"Gardening? Well, of course, one does get fresh air and exercise spading and hoeing, but I don't think they have the same effect on the physique that outdoor sports have. Do you? I have observed that farmers and market gardeners don't have the same bright complexions and free carriage that golf and tennis players acquire. However, I believe thoroughly in patriotic gardens, and I shall further them all I can by speaking. I think I shall call my little talk 'Seeding for Safety.' Don't you like that? It will be frightful if we don't have food for our allies just because people are asleep.

"Then there's the preserving of vegetables and fruits.

"No, I don't do it myself, for I can't stand the heat of a stove in summer, but last year I had my maid do a great deal of canning. As it happened, most of the things she put up spoiled. She is not clever at following written directions, and I was not able to be in the kitchen much myself. However, I feel that we made our start and this season she will profit by last year's experience.

"I suppose you're buying war savings stamps? I'm intensely interested in their sale. It would be a fearful thing if the men, women and children of this country did not respond to the call of the government for funds to push the war. People should buy to the limit.

"No, I haven't bought to the $1,000 limit myself yet, as I have a great many expenses connected with my war work. One is asked to give in so many directions, and then, of course, going about speaking as I do requires correct clothes, and in bad weather my taxi fares are really quite an item.

"I do wish you would come to hear me speak on 'Stamping Out Sedition' and 'Bonds Are Bombs.' I'm quite sure that if you could hear either speech you would feel that you must lend every dollar you can possibly spare to Uncle Sam. A woman said to me the other day that after hearing me urge economy she quite understood why so very few people were buying spring suits this season. She looked right at my new broadcloth, which is plain but very handsome. I think she realized that I had been patriotic in my selection of a suit, for it is true economy to buy good material.

"Sometimes I am perfectly aghast at the numbers of slackers there are who do nothing to help win the war. I shou... t... ink ... ople would be asha... ed not to do their part in this tremendous struggle. Indeed, I am so much exercised about the apathy of nonworkers I know, who neither knit, sew, conserve food nor save for the nation, that I am getting up a little speech called 'Slaps for Slackers.' I do hope you will come to hear it."

Age and Youth.

The older man who remembers a younger whom he has once met and greets him on the street is an exceptional person. And the younger man who, on being thus remembered and greeted, feels neither pleasure nor gratitude, is an exceptional person. If the deferential respect of the young is gratifying to the elderly, the notice and the interest of the elderly are stimulating to the young, observes a writer in Youth's Companion. To think of each person whom you meet as an individual, however young he may be, to try to discover in what ways he is individual, and to charge the memory with the impression of him—those should be regarded as social obligations by people who have attained middle age and who with it should have acquired some degree of wisdom and of interest in the humankind.

ALL PREPARED FOR MEASLES

Indianapolis Newspaper Treats Advent of Disease as Something of Which to Make a Jest.

Have you had the measles yet? Well, just be patient. It is only a matter of time.

A physician was asked how he accounted for the great number of cases of measles this year, and he smiled and said that the old germs were all frozen during the very cold weather and that they were trying out the new supply. Professional men have such charming manners, which invariably accompany those evasive answers. One never knows whether they are afraid of disclosing state secrets or whether the sweet smile and graceful bow are serving in an armorial capacity.

So, if you awaken some morning and your forehead is a mass of little patches of carmine and your throat feels dry and your head feels hot, don't be alarmed. It simply means that you have been chosen to become a member of the Ancient Accepted Order of Measlelites, and that the initiation has begun. A five days' vacation is about to be thrust on you, which you will enjoy, more or less, probably less, particularly if you have the "Hun" variety, which is as treacherous as the name implies.

Of course, if you are pressed for time, there is a 24-hour kind which is very good. It has all the appearances of the genuine article without any of the disagreeable features. The doctors call it "Duke's disease," but it belongs to the measle family, and you will be perfectly safe (and considerably more comfortable) in selecting that kind.—Indianapolis News.

PROOF THAT WORLD MOVES

Simple Little Experiment Will Convince the Skeptical of Fact Pretty Generally Conceded.

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water, a coating of lycopodium powder. Then upon the surface of this coating of powder make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say, an inch or two in length.

Having made this little mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay upon the floor close to the bowl a stick or some other straight object, so that it will be exactly parallel with the mark. If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well.

Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object with which it was parallel. It will be found to have moved in the direction opposite to the movement of the earth on its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder on the surface has been left behind a little.

The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else has moved the other way.

Wanted Information.

While I was upstairs, our little Elizabeth called that the cat wanted to get outdoors because she had been teasing him. I replied: "I will be down in a minute and let him out, but don't tickle him in the meantime." When I got down she had been looking him all over, and said: "Daddy, where is his meantime?"—Chicago Examiner.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JA ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrberg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

HIDES TANNED

We make horse and cattle hides into warm Fur Coats, Robes, Mitts, Caps, Furs, etc. We refine and fur old fur coats.

Highest Price Paid for Hides
Write for Catalog and Tags
SIOUX CITY ROBE & TANNING CO.
Sioux City, Iowa

Every Car Has Our Personal Attention

Acme Hay & Millfeed Co.

Receivers and Shippers of
Flour, Mill Feeds, Tankage, Potatoes
Wholesale and Retail
All Kinds of Hay and Straw
901-303 Pearl St. Sioux City, Iowa

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

BIT OF UNPUBLISHED HISTORY

Old Man Surely Looked With Prophetic Eye Into the Future of "Holy Russia."

Czar Alexander of Russia was driving in Moscow in his bombproof carriage and was endeavoring to put out a fire in his coat tail pocket which had been caused when one of his faithful subjects had slipped an infernal machine into it.

An aged man of Semitic cast stood at the curb and laughed at the czar's plight.

The czar was wroth and stopped his carriage.

"Why are you laughing, you poor old fish?" he asked.

"I am laughing because while your family rules Russia now mine will rule in the near future," replied the old man.

It was an omen. Alexander dropped back into the carriage seat pale and trembling. "Who are you, my man?" he asked.

"Ha ha!" shouted the old party. "I am the great grandfather of Leon Trotzky."

A Good One.

"Did you make any New Year's resolutions?"

"Yes, one not to make any."

A train of thoughts is the real thing in rapid transit.

Save Sugar by eating Grape-Nuts as your cereal dish

This standard food needs no added sweetening for it is rich in its own sugar, developed from wheat and barley by the special Grape-Nuts process of cooking.

"There's a Reason"

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER SIX — (Continued.)

"Yes, indeed," Mrs. Frothingham rattled on, "and I said to our dear Count, 'We must run over at once there may be something we can do for the saddened ones.'

"Thank you," and had a marble statue been given vocal powers the effect would have been much the same.

"Dear friend," continued the unabashed visitor, "I know how overcome you must be——"

"I am not overcome at all," said Pauline, rising, and determined to hear no more, "and I must beg to be excused, Mrs. Frothingham, as I have many matters to attend to this morning."

"Ah, yes, of course you have. We will not detain you. The Count and I merely called for a moment to inquire——"

"Yes, I quite understand. Miss Frayne will be pleased to answer your inquiries. Thank you both, and good morning."

With a polite but distant bow Pauline left the room; and, as Count Charlier sprang to hold the door open for her, he after a moment's hesitation followed her out.

"A moment, I beg, Miss Stuart," he said as they reached the hall. "You are offended at Mrs. Frothingham's intrusion, but have I not a right to call? Was I not such a friend of Miss Carrington as to justify this tribute of respect to her memory?"

"Certainly, Count," and Pauline grew a shade kinder, "but I am not sufficiently acquainted with your friend to receive her visits."

"Ah, no. That is conceded. But, I pray you, tell me of the sad affair. I have heard no details. That is, unless you would rather not."

"No, I am not unwilling. You were a good friend of Aunt Lucy's—she was fond of you, and I am glad to talk to some one. Let us sit here." Pauline indicated a recessed seat in the hall and the pair sat there. She recounted briefly the story of the tragedy and the Count was duly sympathetic. Pauline watched him closely, and discerned great interest but little grief or sorrow.

"A burglar, of course," said the Count hearing of the cruel weapon. "How could anyone attack the charming lady! And the marvelous jewels she wore! They were, of course, stolen?"

"No; that's the strange part. They were not."

"Ah, how splendid!" and his absorbed air of satisfaction gave Pauline a thrill of disgust at his cold bloodedness. "And now they are all yours? Those magnificent gems?"

"The property, most of it, is divided between my cousin and myself."

"Your cousin? Mr. Haviland?"

"No; he is a distant connection. I mean my first cousin, Mr. Loria, now in Egypt."

"Ah, yes, I have heard Miss Carrington refer to him. He will come home?"

"I do not know. We have cabled, of course. Count Charlier, do you remember hearing my aunt say last evening that she expected something to happen to her?"

"I remember, Miss Stuart."

"Have you any idea what she meant?"

"I? But how could I know?"

"Answer my question, please."

The Count's eyes fell, and he shifted his feet about uneasily. At last he said: "It is not pleasant to say such things, but, since you ask, I may be permitted to assume that the late Miss Carrington had a regard for my humble self."

"And she expected, she—hoped that her regard might be returned?"

"It may be so."

"And that last night you might tell her so?"

"You honor me."

"Did you tell her so?"

"I did not, Miss Stuart. What might have happened had she lived I cannot say, but I did not last evening say any word to Miss Carrington of my aspiration to her hand."

"Did you say anything that could have been taken as a hint that some time—say, in the near future—you might express such an aspiration?"

"I may have done so."

"Thank you, Count Charlier. I had perhaps no right to ask, but you have answered my rather impertinent questions straightforwardly, and I thank you."

Pauline rose, as if to end the interview. In the doorway appeared Anita. "Pauline," she said, "I wish you would come back and listen to Mrs. Frothingham's story. It seems to me of decided importance."

"You have something to tell me?" asked Pauline, returning to the library and looking at the unwelcome neighbor with patient tolerance.

"Yes, Miss Stuart. Now, it may be nothing—nothing, I mean, of consequence, that is, you may not think so, but I——"

"Suppose you let me hear it and judge for myself."

"Yes. Well, it's only this: I was wakeful last night, or rather early this morning, and looking from my bedroom window, which faces this house, I saw a man climb out of a window on the first floor and skulk away among the shrubbery."

"At what time was this?" and Pauline looked interested at last.

"About 4 o'clock. He was to all appearances a burglar——"

"How could you tell? Was it not dark at that hour in the morning?"

"No; the moon is past full, you know, and it shone brightly in the western sky."

"Enough for you to discern the man clearly?"

"I took a field glass to assist my vision. He stealthily climbed out and, skirting the bushes, made his way swiftly toward the great gates."

"This is indeed an important bit of information, Mrs. Frothingham, I dare say you ought to tell it to the police who are here."

"Oh, I couldn't! I'm so timid about such things! But, if you would go with me, Miss Stuart—"

"Miss Frayne will go with you," said Pauline, coolly. "You will find a policeman in the hall who will direct you where to find the inspector."

Without another word Pauline bowed in a way to include the lady and the Count also, and went away to her room.

"Stuck up thing!" exclaimed Mrs. Frothingham, and Anita nodded her golden head in agreement.

Inspector Brunt instructed Hardy to hear the story of Mrs. Frothingham, and he devoted his own attention to Count Charlier, of whom he had heard as being a friend of Miss Carrington's.

He quizzed the Frenchman rather pointedly as to his friendship with the unfortunate lady and the Count became decidedly ill at ease.

"Why do you ask me so much?" he objected, "I was a friend, yes; I may have aspired to a nearer relation, yes? That is no crime?"

"Not at all, Count," said Mr. Brunt; "I only want to find out if Miss Carrington's strange reference to something about to happen to her could have had any reference to you."

"It might be so; I cannot say. But all that has no bearing on the poor lady's death."

"No. At what time did you go away from here, Count Charlier?"

"At about midnight."

"You went directly home?"

"To Mrs. Frothingham's, where I am a house guest, yes."

"And you retired?"

"Yes."

"And remained in your bed till morning?"

"But of a certainty, yes! What are you implying? That I had a hand in this affair?"

"No, no; be calm, my dear sir. I ask you but one question: Is this your glove?"

The inspector took the glove from his pocket and offered it to the Count.

The Frenchman took it, examined it minutely and without haste.

"No, sir," he said, returning it; "that is not my property."

"Thank you, that is all," and the inspector put the glove back in his pocket.

"There is no doubt as to the main facts," said the inspector a half hour later as, with the members of the family, he summed up what had been found out from all known sources. "The assailant was most certainly a burglarious intruder; the weapon, this 'blackjack'; the motive, robbery. Why the robbery was not achieved, and what is the meaning of the unexplained circumstances of the whole affair, we do not yet know. They are matters to be investigated, but they cannot greatly affect the principal conditions. You may be thankful, Miss Stuart, that the sad death of your aunt was undoubtedly painless; and also that the thief did not succeed in his attempt to purloin the valuable gems."

The inspector's speech might seem cold hearted, but Brunt was a practical man, and he was truly glad for himself that in addition to finding the murderer he did not also have to recover a fortune of rare jewels.

"Now," he went on, "as to the maid, Estelle. I have talked with her, but she is so hysterical and her stories so contradictory that I am inclined to the opinion that she has some sort of guilty knowledge or at least suspicion of the intruder. The man was stocking footed, and it is a pity, Miss Stuart, that you erased the footprint on the floor. But it would have been of doubtful use, I dare say. We have found faint tracks of the powder on the steps of the staircase, and though the last ones are almost indiscernible they seem to lead through the butler's pantry and to an exit by that window. But the window was found fastened this morning, so, if it was used as a means for the burglar's getaway, it must have been fastened afterward by some person inside. Could this person have been the maid, Estelle?"

"Sure it could!" exclaimed Haviland, who was an interested listener. "That girl is a sly one. I caught her this morning trying to take away that glass of milk. I told her to let it alone."

"Why?" asked the inspector.

"Because I thought if she wanted to get it away there must be some reason for her to want it. What was it?"

"Nonsense!" and Anita looked scornfully at Gray; "naturally Estelle would do up the rooms and would, of course, remove the remains of Miss Lucy's night luncheon."

"But that's just it!" said Haviland triumphantly; "she didn't take the plate that had had sandwiches on it! If she had I should have thought nothing of it. But she took the glass of milk in a furtive, stealthy way that made me look at her. She turned red and trembled, and I told her to set the glass down. She pretended not to hear, so I told her again. Then she obeyed. But she glared at me like a tigress."

"Oh, rubbish!" said Anita. "She was annoyed at being interfered with in her work, and perhaps fearful of being censured."

"All right," said Haviland, "then there's no harm done. If that girl is entirely innocent what I said won't hurt her. But she looked to me as if on a secret errand and a desperate one."

"What puzzles me is," mused the inspector, "why she persists in saying that she left the tray in good order in the room—though it was discovered an hour later upset—when we know that Miss Carrington had been dead since, at least, 2 or 3 o'clock."

"Look here, inspector," and Haviland frowned, "if the murder was committed at 2 or 3 o'clock, how is it that Mrs. Frothingham saw the intruder escaping at 4 or later?"

"There is a discrepancy there," admitted Brunt, "but it may be explained away. The doctors cannot be sure until the autopsy is completed of the exact hour of death, and, too, the lady next door may have made an error in time."

"Well, I'll inform you that Estelle did upset that tray herself," said Pauline with an air of finality.

"How do you know?" and Inspector Brunt peered at her over his glasses.

"It was while Gray was telephoning for the doctor," said Pauline reminiscently, "that I looked carefully at that overturned tray."

"I know it," said Haviland, "I told you not to touch anything."

"I know that, but I did. I picked up, from the debris, this," and Pauline held up to view a tiny hairpin of the sort called "invisible."

"It is Estelle's," she said; "see, it is the glistening bronze color of her hair. Anita has gold colored ones, and I do not use these fine wire ones; I use only shell. Moreover, I know this is Estelle's. Don't you, Anita?"

"It may be."

"It is. And its presence there, on the tray, proves that she let the tray fall in her surprise at seeing Aunt Lucy, and in her trembling excitement loosened and dropped this hairpin. Doubtless she flung her hand up to her head—a not unusual gesture of hers—and so dislodged it."

Brunt looked closely at the speaker. "You've got it all fixed up, haven't you, Miss Stuart?'"

Pauline flushed slightly. I didn't 'fix it up,' as you call it, but I did gather, from what I saw, that the truth must be as I have stated; and, in my anxiety to learn anything possible as to the mystery of this crime, I secured what may or may not be a bit of evidence. As Mr. Haviland has said, if Estelle is entirely innocent of any complicity in the matter, these things can't hurt her. But it would scarcely be possible for her to have been so careless as to drop a hairpin on the tray without noticing it, if she were not startled and flurried by something that took her mind and eyes entirely away from her duties."

"I think you are purposely making a great deal out of nothing," remarked Anita; "it seems unfair, to say the least, to condemn the poor girl on such trifling evidence."

The talk was interrupted by the entrance of the coroner and the two doctors.

"It is found," said Coroner Scofield, "that the cause of Miss Carrington's death was not the blow on the head."

The inspector looked his amazement, and the others sat with receptively blank countenances waiting further disclosures.

"No," went on Scofield, "we find in the stomach unmistakable traces of poison."

"Poison!" It was Anita's frightened whisper; "who would poison her?"

"What kind of poison?" asked Brunt.

"Aconitine, deadly and sure. It leaves little trace, but certain tests reveal it beyond all doubt. That is why we have been so long. The tests are difficult of performance. But it is over and we report that Miss Lucy Carrington was poisoned by aconitine, administered either by her own hand or another."

"Oh, she never would poison herself!" cried Anita; "who did it?"

"And the blow on the head?" said Inspector Brunt looking deeply perplexed.

"Her death, from poison, occurred at or near 2 o'clock," asserted the coroner; "the blow on the head was given after life had departed."

"Incredible!" said Brunt.

"It is, indeed, inspector. But those are the facts. The heavy blow fractured the skull, but left no bruise or mark, nor was there any blood from the cut scalp. In addition we have the poison found in the system, and the death symptoms of quiet, placid dissolution which are consequent always on that particular poison."

"Could it have been self administered?" asked Brunt.

"Not by Miss Carrington," said Dr. Stanton decidedly. "The lady had been my patient for years, and she had an absolute abhorrence of all sorts of drugs or medicines. She made more fuss over taking a simple powder than a spoiled child. I have often prescribed for her knowing full well she would not take my prescriptions because of her detestation of taking medicine. When remedies have been really necessary I have had to administer them while with her, and a difficult task it was. Moreover, my patient was not of the temperament or disposition to seek death for herself, nor had she any reason to do so. No; the case is murder; the poison was administered by some one who wished for her death and deliberately set out to accomplish it—and succeeded."

"Is the action of this poison instantaneous?" asked Brunt.

"No; death ensues about a half hour to an hour after the dose is taken into the system."

"Then, we gather that the poison was taken in the neighborhood of 1 o'clock this morning."

"Yes," agreed the coroner, "about 1 o'clock."

"About 1 o'clock!" whispered Anita in an awe struck, gasping way, and her great blue eyes stared dazedly into the dark ones of Pauline.

(Continued Next Week.)

The congressional practice of "log rolling" is explained by a congressman to mean that "congressmen who were influenced are able to procure appropriations for postoffices and other buildings for cities not deserving." The congressman illustrated by naming the postoffice at Bar Harbor.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

With Trimmings.

Said the almost philosopher: "After all, a man is more greedy than a woman. He always wants a barrel of money, while a woman is well pleased with a hatful."

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.
Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The brand of popularity that one can buy isn't worth the price.

Weekly Health Talks

What Doctor Pierce Has Done for Humanity.

BY DOCTOR CRIPPS.

It has always seemed to me that Dr Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Mayapple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap—things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is costive. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

O. K. Non-Freezable
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Enquire of your dealer or write
THE PHILIP BERNARD CO.
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Deep-Seated Colds
develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tried remedy that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years

PISO'S

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp. —Danderine is, we believe, the only pure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

Willing to Do It.

Teacher—Georgie, can you give me a long sentence?

Georgie—No, sir, but I would like to.

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour or you have heartburn, flatulence, headache or dyspepsia, here is instant relief—No waiting!

Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and instantly your stomach feels fine. All the indigestion, pain, gases, acidity and misery in the stomach ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost little at any drug store but there is no surer or quicker stomach relief known. Adv.

If a good makeup were the only thing necessary to success, nearly every woman would be a great actress.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Some men do some mighty queer stunts for the purpose of keeping their names before the public.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

"Nothing is certain," as the fisherman said when he found it on his hook.

SEE CANADA LANDS

Inspection of Choice Farm Acres Will Be Profitable.

Cost Only a Trifle Compared to Possible Benefit to Be Derived—"Ye Happy Fields, Unknown to Noise and Strife, The Kind Rewarders of Industrial Life"—John Gay.

There are thousands today looking for farms to buy, and with the hundreds of thousands of acres offered for sale, there is no lack of opportunities. But there are all classes of lands, good, bad, and indifferent, much of each. The government of the Dominion of Canada has no land for sale, but within the boundaries of the Dominion there are unlimited acres of choice land owned by railway and land companies and private individuals. It holds no brief for any, nor are any of them clients. But it is to the interest of the Dominion to have the hundreds of thousands of acres placed under cultivation, for every acre thus cultivated adds to the revenue which helps pay the government of the country. It is with the purpose of setting forth the agricultural advantages that Canada, especially Western Canada, possesses, that attention is drawn to the fact. The purpose is to place before the reader truthful statements, and advise the prospective settler as to the necessity to investigate and inspect, leaving to his own deduction the matter of his selection. Once he decides, the government will render him any further information necessary as to location, prices and value of land, and assist him in every way possible to become settled.

The cost of a trip to Western Canada, to any portion of the three provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—specially indicated in this work, is but a trifle compared with the benefits that a personal inspection may give. Therefore the advice is to do so. Low rates on railways will be arranged and every opportunity afforded for giving the country a thorough and careful examination. It may be that you wish an improved farm, all ready for occupation and cultivation; you may want raw prairie, which only requires plowing and the other preparation necessary for a seed bed, leaving it to yourself to erect your buildings, sink your well, prepare your garden, and ascertain how close you are to school, church, town and market. You may wish to go into mixed farming, combining the raising of stock with the growing of grain. In this case you will look out for some shelter from sun, wind and storm, and want a farm a portion of which may be cultivated for grain, and pasture fields connected with it. You may make this out of the open level prairie, but you will do better to secure a partially wooded lot, where water and pasture are already at hand. You may wish to go into the raising of cattle, or sheep alone; then you will care less for the open prairie, but select something that may cost you less in the more northerly districts. No matter what you may want, unless it be land upon which to grow cotton, bananas or other tropical or semi-tropical products, your inspection trip will reveal to you that Western Canada possesses possibilities beyond which any literature you may read advises you.—Advertisement.

Hark!

A combination of telephone, microphone and phonograph has been invented in France for transmitting sounds to distant points or to several points at once.

Lives 200 Years!

For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Judging Materials.

When buying woolen materials hold them up to the light and look through them; the best qualities are free from uneven and broken threads.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

The man who does the least talking often has the most to say.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

NEW YORK SCARED BY LONE BEAR CUB

One man Dies of Heart Failure when Mollie Gets Loose and Wanders About City.

From the New Yord World.

A little black bear cub named Mollie, only 1 year old and 100 pounds or so in weight, with a reputation for tameness gained in an estimable career as mascot of the 22nd infantry and inmate of the Central Park menagerie, got loose for two hours in the park yesterday morning and crowded enough excitement into that short period to last a lifetime.

Tragedy, melodrama and comedy—all these divisions of drama—were mingled in Mollie's great adventure. If it were not for the tragic part of it, the narrative of Mollie's two hours of freedom would read like a moving picture comedy. But it caused the death of Louis Seeboldt, the aged keeper responsible for the escape, who dropped dead of heart failure during the excitement.

For the rest, she bit a soldier and a policeman, knocked down a yelling infant who will never have any faith in Teddy bears again, scared scores of children and nursemaids, entertained hundreds of other persons who were more curious than afraid, led police soldiers and sailors a crazy chase through the southern end of the park, wandered for a few minutes in the traffic of Fifty-ninth street, went back to the park, climbed trees, was run over by an auto, jumped right up and climbed a dozen other trees, and was finally captured after a thrilling fight with a police captain and a sailor on the shaky limb of a tree 50 feet from the ground.

Failed to Lock the Gate.

The cause of Mollie's escape, which she made at 10:10 o'clock, was the failure of the keeper to lock the gate when he went in to clean her cage. She just walked around him, pushed the door open with her nose, and went out for a little stroll in the park. It was Thanksgiving day, lots of folk were out, and Mollie felt sociable. She undoubtedly had the best intentions in the world, but nobody gave her credit for them.

Mollie at once pointed her nose for Broadway and proceeded to follow it. She roamed around for a few minutes before her escape was discovered by Seeboldt. When the keeper finally started in pursuit she had evidently become frightened by the attitude of the persons in the park. Some ran away screaming and shrieking, and others ran up close to look at her and yelled loudly to one another. A few made ineffectual efforts to catch her.

Then Mollie began to show what a bear can do when it comes to going from some place to some place else. She ran faster and faster for the southern boundary of the park, dodging automobiles and baby carriages. Seeboldt ran after her as fast as he could, but he was 60 and soon got tired.

Soldiers Joined in Chase.

A few hundred feet from the entrance at 59th street and Sixth avenue there is a little encampment of the 71st Engineers Searchlight Corps, with four or five khaki tents on a knoll above the duck pond. Some of the soldiers joined in the chase. They said later that they suddenly saw the bear leap to the top of a big rock, pause a omment and then run on. Right behind her came Seeboldt.

The keeper also paused a moment atop the big rock. But he did not go on. The soldiers saw him topple over backward. An ambulance was called, and Dr. Harlen and Dr. William D. Sloane both attended him, but the keeper died within a few minutes.

Meantime, with soldiers still pursuing, Mollie ran out into Fifty-ninth street. Men at breakfast in the New York Athletic Club, looking from the windows, saw her run in their direction, then suddenly swerved back into the park.

She Won Wrestling Match

Just inside the park she ran directly at a soldier named Michael Griffin. He tackled her and tusled with her for a few minutes. But she got away and left the soldier with a torn hand.

By this time mounted policemen had joined the chase.

The police chased Mollie to the west side of the duck pond, where she climbed her first tree. From that time until she was caught in a tree on the Sixty-fifth street Transverse road not far from where she had started, she kept on climbing trees, sliding down trees, running through crowds and dodging autos.

Every time Mollie climbed a tree Captain Bourke climbed also. The captain is a veteran, but is as hard as a rock, and is strong as a bull. In the Spanish-American war he was a chief gunner's mate, but in all his pictures career he never had a more exciting time than Mollie gave him.

His Bluff Scared Her.

He climbed one tree to a limb 75 feet above the ground, when Mollie turned and made for him. They swayed in the air, with nothing between the captain and death but his nerve. He remembered, he says, that the best thing to do when an animal attacks you is to put up a bold front. So he thrust out his jaw and jumped at Mollie—and Mollie backed away. She slid down the tree. Bourke's men were waiting for her, but she slipped away from them. A bear cub in such circumstances is something like a greased pig.

The police had a long rope and the captain decided to lasso Mollie. He failed to do this in several trees, but finally cornered her in a high tree. Mollie got out as far as she could at the end of the branch and the captain followed with his rope.

Mollie was still full of fight and made three swipes at Captain Bourke, but he warded off the paw with his buckskin gloves and was not cut. Then he beat her back with the rope.

Even then Mollie had the better of the situation, for she was above the captain, who could not get the noose over her head. But a sailor climbed the tree and got out on the limb over the captain. The captain passed the rope up to the sailor, who made six or seven vain attempts to lasso the bear. Then Bourke broke off a branch and called to the sailor to drop the noose again. The sailor did, and this time Bourke caught it with the branch and shoved it over Mollie's head.

Mollie was a caught bear then, for the sailor drew the noose tight, and he and Bourke lowered her to the ground with the rope. She still had a fight left in her, though, for the first thing she did was to bite Patrolman Copeland in the right calf. He was attended by Dr. Coffrell, of the Presbyterian hospital, and remained on his post.

They led Mollie over to her cage then and locked her up.

GOOD TEETH AND HEALTH.

In 1917 Prof.. O. T. Osborne, of Yale, told the American Medical association that a certain public tuberculosis institution, of which he was an officer, had examined the mouths, corrected the teeth, and removed the sources of infection of every patient entering the institution. He said:

"Owing to this preventive treatment we have had less tonsilitis, fever, sore throats, less indigestion, and less influenza and colds than we had before we began these mouth investigations."

As striking as was this statement, it was no more than others made by the Yale professor.

"I do not believe there is a greater menace today to health than crowned and bridged teeth, to say nothing of pyorrhea alveolaris," he said.

If a man has but two teeth and they need he should thank the Fates and bite as best he can rather than attempt to restore his dental arches—that is, if he wants to escape certain infections.

Several years ago an Englishman, Hunter, stirred up the dentists in great stripe by laying anemias and a multitude of other ills on crowns, bridges, and plates.

Among the articles in the bill of indictment drawn by Dr Osborne are these:

1 Most unexpected tolerance to pyorrhea is found.

2 Chronic invalidism may be caused by mouth infections.

3 The blood pressure may be raised or lowered by mouth infections.

4 The thyroid gland is frequently enlarged and may hypersecrete or hyposecrete in these infections. (In other words, he says that some cases of goiter result from neglected teeth.)

5 Serious disturbances of the blood heart, kidneys, stomach, intestines, and joints are frequent from mouth infections. Bad teeth may be the cause of Bright's disease as well as of rheumatism.

6—Glycosuria and perhaps true diabetes may be caused by mouth infection.

7 Serious brain and nerve disturbances, as well as neuritis, may occur from mouth infection.

9—Ulcer of the stomach, appendicitis, and chronic colitis may frequently be due to pneumococci long carried in the patient's mouth.

10—No treatment of these conditions will be of any avail until the mouth is made clean.

This is a long list of diseases and they vary greatly in symptoms. About the only quality that is common to the lot is the fact that the bacteria and the poisons which produce them can one or all be absorbed through the gums and the channels of decay in the teeth themselves.

Wilhelmina's Guest.

Oh, Wilhelmina, may I not congratulate you on your guest? His merry ways will hit the spot, and give your humdrum life new zest. There's something doing all the time when little Willie is on deck, some fascinating curves in crime, new stunts in arson, death and wreck. He's come to eat your Holland prunes, with you he'll rest and break his fast, and I would always count the spoons when he has finished his repast. The kaiser at your door has knocked, you've let him in, without his crown; now see the henhouse safely locked, and all your portables nailed down. Oh, Wilhelmina, may I not suggest a safe deposit vault, for all the goods you prize a lot, for everything except the salt? Your visitor's a charming skate, when he has will and wish to please, but while he strives to fascinate, hang firmly to your cupboard keys. No doubt 'twill grieve your gentle heart to see him with his crownless brow, but you should bid your tears depart until you have secured the cow. His hair is white, his cheek is pale, he bears the marks of misery; but while you listen to his tale, just chain your palace to a tree. He'll doubtless talk of Mo and Gott until your woman's heart is sore, but Wilhelmina, may I not suggest a a strong new cellar door?

Plane Motors for Cars.

From Popular Mechanics

Thousands of high grade airplane engines have outlived their usefulness for flying and been retired. Thousands more will likewise be discarded when their use is over. What disposition is to be made of them? This question, one that is not infrequently asked, has caused the principal of a Y. M. C. A. school for airplane mechanics to suggest that the government may become an important dealer in engines for motor cars. The life of an airplane engine is commonly stated to be 100 hours. This does not mean, however, that it is utterly useless after 100 hours of operation. What is meant is that in that period an airplane engine gives the "cream" of its service and becomes from 20 to 30 per cent less efficient than when new. It is therefore unsuited for further flying.

But, on being rejuvenated by overhauling, it is valuable in other capacities and capable of use for an indefinite period. It is not surprising, therefore, that the proposal should be made that America's discarded airplane motors be salvaged and utilized as passenger and truck motors. There is apparently nothing impracticable in the suggestion, providing the engines could be successfully reassembled into units of fewer cylinders and less horsepower. Motorists in general would not want to buy gasoline for 450-horsepower Liberty motors installed in their family touring cars.

Gas From Wheat Straw.

From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

One of the scientists of the University of Saskatchewan, who has been experimenting for some time with the manufacture of gas from wheat straw, has been able, by a gas bag attachment of 300 cubic feet capacity, to run his motor car with perfectly satisfactory results. It is estimated, says the Saskatchewan Herald, that a ton of straw will generate 11,000 to 12,000 cubic feet of gas and that 300 cubic feet of gas is equal to a gallon of gasoline, so that with this hitherto waste product on his hands the farmer will be able to run his car.

A London dairyman was fined $170 last month for selling adulterated milk.

Keeps PERUNA In the House All the time

Breaks up a Cold. Good for Bronchial Inflammations.

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna Tablets

Mr. Robert McDougall, R. R. No. 6, Liberty, Indiana, writes:

"I wish to state that I always keep Peruna in the house. I think it is a good medicine to have on hand. If I commence taking a cold, I take Peruna and it breaks it up for me. It is also good for the Bronchial Tubes."

Peruna has served the American people for more than forty years. Those who know its value always have it at hand. Why not you?

IRRIGATED LANDS

We will sell you 160 acres or more of irrigated land with full water right, unbonded, for less than it costs to rent. Ten years to pay. Adjacent to Government Range. This land is open for first time. Selling fast. This land is located in the greatest sheep and cattle country of Wyoming and close to shipping center. Produces all crops common throughout the west. The land is now selling for $30 per acre—$10.00 per acre cash down and balance in ten years. Same land will be worth $150.00 per acre in 5 years. *It will pay you to investigate.*

WESTERN SYNDICATE, Ltd., 930 Foster Building, Denver, Colorado; Phone Champa 1246

References: First National Bank, Cody, Wyoming; Shoshone National Bank, Cody, Wyoming

O-o-o-h!

June—Has she a perfectly good husband?

Bess—Yes, she's a widow.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

The tightwad usually has money at the finish, but very little else.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue, all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out. 5c.

A cane is an old man's strength and a young man's weakness.

A girl who is truly modest doesn't feel called upon to blush when there is no occasion for it.

Cure pimples, headache, bad breath by taking Mile Apple, Aloe, Jalap rolled into a tiny sugar pill called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

Jealousy is the injured lover's heil.—Milton

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 4-1919.

Swift & Company's 1918 Earnings

How They Affected You

During the twelve months ended Nov. 2, 1918 (its fiscal year), Swift & Company transacted the largest volume of business on the smallest margin of profit in its history.

Profits of the meat business—under regulations of the United States Food Administration — were limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on capital employed but not to exceed 2½ cents per dollar of sales.

Swift & Company in the regulated departments earned 7.57 per cent on capital employed and 2.04 cents per dollar of sales, out of which had to be paid interest on borrowed money and taxes. Here is how these earnings affect you.

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Swift & Company killed 14,948,000 head of livestock, which weighed alive, 4,971,500,000 pounds.

Swift & Company made a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound liveweight.

Consumer—

The sales of our meat departments were 4,012,579,000 pounds on which our earnings were less than ½ cent per pound.

The per capita consumption of meat in the United States is given as 170 pounds. If a consumer purchased only Swift & Company's products he would contribute only about 78 cents a year, or 1½ cents a week as profit to the company.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

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Success

which comes to him only who courts it. The foundation of

Business Success

is the Bank Account Have you laid the foundation?

We are interested in your

Success

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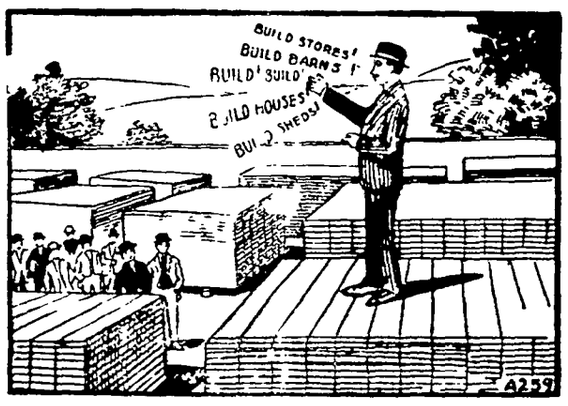
WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc. or you who move to town can now build a new house

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

KNO-SOPE

(Pronounced "no soap")

What is it? Something New!

Ask Ryan the Barber about it.

Ask some of the ladies who Ryan has shampooed what they think of it. Every user a SATISFIED customer. Along with our other class of work

We Feature Ladies' Shampooing

J. F. RYAN

Don't forget that Ryan's Laundry Agency pleases, basket goes every Tuesday, back every Friday.

Grandmother

"You are sure you will not be lonesome, mother? Cook isn't going out until evening and of course, should you be ill or need anything, you have the telephone. Still, if you feel the least bit like—"

Grandmother Weber made a gesture of impatience. Was she a bit of delicate old china, to be guarded from breakage?

"I shall be all right, Ruth. Run on! The day will be like all other days. I shall read and doze and potter among my flowers when it gets cooler. Don't worry about me!"

"Well, be careful of yourself!" Young Mrs. Weber still spoke doubtfully. "Take your nap and don't eat anything that will upset your digestion. And be careful of draughts. I suspect we'll have to hurry or the boat will leave us. I wish you were able to go with us but of course the trip would be too trying. Good-by. We'll have lots to tell you when we get back!"

Mother and daughter hurried away, eager to join the gay excursionists on the deck of the Fairy Queen where hundreds of little flags beckoned and patriotic music set young blood dancing. They were going to Hamlet's Hill, to feast and frolic. There would be a reunion of friends and neghbors, a barbecue, speaking and dancing.

The music came in gay drifts to Grandmother Weber. It was ghost music of dead days. A ghost girl in white was one of the flitting crowd. The girl was the center of the joy and laughter The youth beside her was —ah, he was asleep on Cemetery Hill today'

She walked restlessly to a mirror, looking long and earnestly at the reflection there. Was this the girl whom Gabriel Weber had asked in marriage that Independence day so long ago?

A spark of the old fire flamed in gray ashes. Why was she time's castaway—she who longed for the stir and surge of life, who listened for the first bird note in spring?

With a sob she jerked hairpins loose and shook down in cascading waves the silver which once had been gold. Looking hungrily into the eyes of her changed self, the hint of a resurrection glory touched her She was not old! She was not Grandmother Weber' She was Kitty Cable, the girl in the white dress, the girl Gabriel loved and married!

Her hand quivered as she drew the comb through her hair. For years she had worn it like a silver crown. Now she shaped its crinkling abundance in the way granddaughter Bobby was following. People had always exclaimed over the beauty of her hair. It was none the less beautiful because of its touch of snow'

She studied her wardrobe discontentedly. There were house gowns, pretty dressing sacks and a rich satin, primly and elegantly correct and glaringly new.

With chin well up and shoulders squared she crossed to Bobby's room. She and Bobby were nearly of one stature. She could borrow from the child! Lying on the bed were garments, soft and white, a skirt and a middy, one of those gay little blouses with collar, belt and lacing of scarlet. There were undergarments, too, lacy and inconsequent. She shrugged into the pretty things, dabbed powder on her nose and stuck a rose in her hair.

The person in the mirror smiled at her most audaciously. With light step she went out on the rose-shaded veranda and found its easiest chair. The street was quiet now. The crowd had gone its way and the band was still. The canary swung in its cage above her, now and then venturing a longing, calling note. From an alley came the secretive, jubilant snap of a firecracker. Farther off sounded the hum of an approaching automobile.

As the car swung into sight and came careening to the curb, Kitty Cable leaned out and waved her hand. The handsome youth, grandson Kennerly, answering her salute, was the pride of her heart. He ran up the veranda steps and joined her.

"Did you miss the boat, Bobby?" he called anxiously. "What are you doing here by your lonesome? Didn't the crowd—well, for the sake of Mike! Grandmother!" His astonishment was a thrilling tribute.

"Hush, Ken!" she cried, her eyes dancing with excitement. "Don't give me away! I'm not your grandmother today. I'm your father's relative, Kitty Cable, come to visit you. I'm just as light-headed and impossible as yourself. Don't go after the doctor. I'm not insane! I've just—gone young!"

There came a wistful tremble to her lips, pleading in the glance praying his understanding. He did understand. Swift feeling of what it might be like to stand at the edge of the world, done with joy, done with responsibility, facing the plunge into darkness, swept over him. He dropped down beside her gathering her into his young protecting arms.

"Dear Kitty Cable!" he joyed. "They'd never have left you behind with the canary had they thought about it. Maybe your presence here is not known? You arrived after the boat left? Sure! Well, see here, Miss Cable, I didn't intend to go to this celebration but I am experiencing a change of heart. Let me take you to join the family. They'll be so surprised! There are oceans of time. Let me take you out in the car! Are you game, Dad's Relative?"

Dad's Relative considered. Habit held up a horrified, warning finger but the spirit of Independence day tossed its head. She stood proudly erect. "I'm game, son of your father," she answered. "If I can find Bobby's hat and motor veil and a pair of gloves, I'll go."

The little lady of dreams hurried. It was but a moment before she came out, smilingly ready to be assisted into the handsome new car she had admired but scarcely hoped to enjoy. Motoring is a reckless, draughty pastime for the infirm and aged!

The landscape was reeling by in a splendid blur of color, the wind singing in her ears. Her blood raced the wind, whose freshness she drew through all her being, drinking as the thirsty drink.

"Ken!" she gulped. "I smell pennyroyal—not done up in—sack—from the drug store! And there's a farmhouse—like where mother—made butter—"

"Miss Cable," the chauffeur suggested, "shall we try out for a glass of buttermilk at the said farmhouse? I don't see any dog—nothing worse than that kiddy yonder. Hey, little girl, is your mammy to hum?"

The little girl inserted a finger into her pretty mouth and blinked at him shyly. The big, chugging machine was a novelty which left her speechless.

Kennerly led the way along a neat path bordered with delicate clove pinks. He took off his cap to the woman who answered his knock, making his want known in the engaging way which opened hearts to him.

"Come around with me to the kitchen," the woman invited.

It was very cool and clean there. The housewife uncovered a pat of golden butter and brought from the house a loaf of wholewheat bread.

"I was born on a farm," the rejuvenated grandmother confided softly. "This is the first real food I have had for a long time! I'm so glad we found you at home. I thought the whole world would be at the barbecue today."

"I guess pretty nigh everybody did go," the housewife answered. "Me and Elsie intended to—fixed for it all week—but one of the horses went lame so pa rode the mare and went by himself."

A sullen little shadow touched her smile. Kennerly looked his understanding of the shadow.

"There is room in the car and I know grandmother will be glad to have you!" he said. "Want to go?"

The little girl whirled and looked at him with shining eyes. Then she looked at her mother. "Let's!" she breathed, her soul's desire in the pleading whisper.

"Well!" the woman said quietly. "The dog has gone and the hired man has gone—maybe the cat, too, for I don't see him anywhere. I thank you kindly. We won't keep you waiting but a minute. Come on, Elsie!"

"Old Liberty Car!" softly apostrophized the youth. "How's this for another jail delivery, Miss Cable? Why, I'm getting to be an expert on this line."

Kennerly was assisting the little girl and her mother from the car when a man advanced from a group of roadside smokers and stared at them unbelievingly.

"Oh daddy, we've comed!" little Elsie shrilled, springing to her father's hand. "So much funny times, daddy! Won't you buy us a car like Mr. Weber's so we can do it all the time our own selves? Won't you, daddy? Ma says you can afford it easy and we want you to, daddy!"

"Jolted!" Kennerly giggled, under his breath, [illegible]itely relinquishing his charge. "If [illegible]e plays her cards—who knows? Look yonder by the ropes! There they are, Bobby and the mater! Shades of our country's heroes, look at their eyes!"

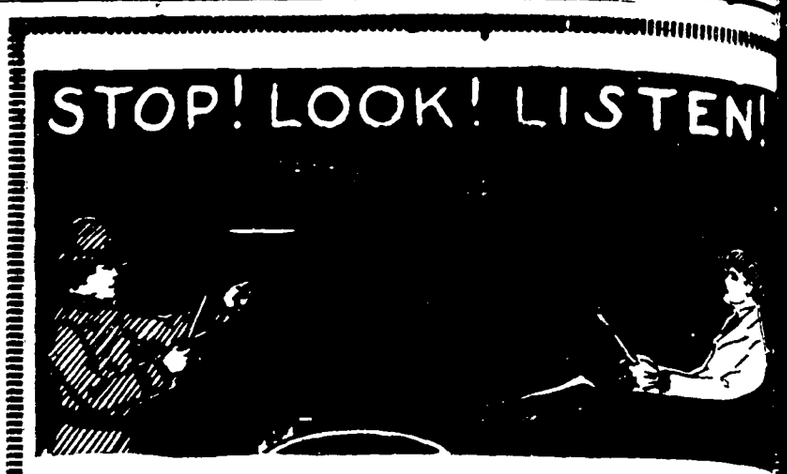
Young Mrs. Weber was hurrying forward but Bobby, looking bewilderedly at her fluttering robes and Ken's naughty dimples, outstepped her. She slipped a caressing arm about her grandmother's waist.

"I know now why I am always proud when people tell me I look like my grandmother!" she whispered. "You are lovely, dearest! Why have we muffled you in black and hidden you? Look at her, mamma!"

"How could you do such a reckless thing, mother?" Mrs. Ruth wondered. "It may kill you! What will you and Kennerly do next?"

"Eat chowder and roast beef," retorted Kennerly. "Then while we watch the dancers, it's quite likely we'll finish working out our receipt for eternal youth. And then—"

"And then go back by moonlight in the Liberty Car," placidly concluded the grandmother in scarlet.—Rose Willis Johnson in the Farmer's Wife.



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KLEMME, IA.

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This is a season when one must take extra precaution in regard to their health, We are prepared to do our part in supplying you with anything you need in the line of

Raincoats, Rubbers of All Descriptions, Low Overshoes, High Overshoes both the Cloth and All Rubber kind.

Our stock of Men's Rubbers is adsolutely fresh, just received several cases of our Spring shipment. Come in and get your size,

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Special For Saturday

50 Dozen Men's Black, Tan and Gray Dress Hosiery at - - -

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GARNER, IOWA

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Didn't Like That Kind.

d fried mush for breakfa
ittle girl asked to be help
I, selecting a nice br
d it on her plate, and
lother, I don't l.
Chicago Tribune

ere Spots the Mere Meals.

mber of spots burned on a monk's head shows how much lected to endure, says a recent n the subject of China. They s severe an initiation as they nd get therefrom certain priv- f a monk has three spots he three meals free at any mon- China; six spots entitles him eals; nine spots to three days' nd the maximum of twelve, a care.

Just Like Willie.

er—"Some rivers are sluggish course. What do I mean by a ing sluggish?" Willie—"It hat it likes to stick to its bed."

Peculiar Articles of Commerce.

Dried lizards are said to be an article of merchandise regularly imported into this country. They come from China, to supply a demand by Chinese residents in the United States. They are supposed to possess much medicinal virtue when ground to powder and mixed with certain other curative substances. The Chinese used dried toads for a tonic, salted scorpions for smallpox and fossil crabs as an antidote for poison.

And His Needs Are Numerous.

A politician thinks he is entitled to as many kinds of opinions as he may need in his business.

More Pleasant to His Ear.

"Lemme see one o' dem cuckoo clocks," said Mr. Erastus. "Here you are." "Could you kind o' change de tune a little?" "What's the idea?" "I wants an alarm clock. I don't take to dese hasty an' excited alarm clock. If you could train one o' dese to cackle like a chicken I could wake up spry an' hopeful every time."

In and Out.

There is some talk among a number of the women folk of Woodruff place of organizing a club to be known as "The Ins and Outs." Not that they wish to be marked as gad-abouts or anything of the sort. The proposed club title refers solely to a recent pamphlet issued by the authorities of "the town within a city," which contains the directory of the 1,800 inhabitants. The booklet is neatly arranged, is embellished with pictures of the town's beauty spots and contains plenty of advertisements as all good directories should. But somehow in the course from census taker to printer the names of about twenty-five of the good wives of the town were omitted. The little club idea has been proposed with one requirement for membership, which is that the member shall be "in" the town and "out" of the directory.—Indianapolis News.

Grocer Had Nothing to Say.

The grocer thought one day that he would like a steak for his dinner as a change from the bacon, so he sent his little girl across to the butcher for one pound of steak.

On receiving the steak, he thought he might satisfy his curiosity by weighing it, and in so doing he found it to be four ounces light of weight.

He brought it across to the butcher and said: "What is the meaning of only giving me twelve ounces of meat instead of one pound?"

The butcher calmly replied: "I lost my one-pound weight, so I had to use your one-pound packet of tea."

Use of Torpedoes in Warfare.

Between 1878 and 1898, when the Spanish-American war broke out, there were only twelve instances in which the torpedo had been used in actual warfare. The Russo-Japanese war in 1904 afforded many opportunities for the use of this deadly weapon of destruction, and Whitehead's invention caused great havoc. The combination of the submarine boat and the torpedo had its first real trial in the present war.

An Education.

"Did you manage to give your boy much schooling?"

"Finest possible," rejoined Farmer Cottontassel. "Josh joined the army and is being educated abroad."

Friendship Is Not Blind.

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicial to our friends, while in love we discern no faults but those by which we ourselves suffer.—La Bruyere.

Never Despair.

Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke

War Brides

There is something of the old-world Gretna Green romance in the modern war-wedding!

The bridegroom may not tear the lady from an indignant father's arms, nor set off in galloping postchaise to the tune of pistol shots. Yet the delightful flurry and bustle of the old days is renewed, and the element of tragedy lies not in pistol shots but in the far-off reverberation of the guns of France!

It was in Scotland, in the lonely island of Skye, that I first witnessed a typically "irregular" war marriage and in a setting as romantic and as wildly beautiful as any human being has ever tried and failed to describe!

Thousands of "irregular" marriages have taken place in Scotland recently. They dispense, with "benefit of clergy," or registrar, and the only essential is that the bridegroom should seriously agree to take the bride as his wife, and she to accept him as her husband.

It was a sunny morning, and the stormy waters that swirl in and out along the rocky shores of Skye seemed somehow quieted. The crying and the calling of gulls or sea-mewe rose very faintly, and away on the sleepy moors the bees were droning among the heather.

"A wonderful morning for a wedding!" said the little bride in her soft Highland voice.

"I will be thinking it is the calm before a storm!" said her old father, in his hesitating unaccustomed English.

The plans had all been carefully made. The bridegroom, a soldier in the regiment of Cameron Highlanders, had written all the way from France to say that he was getting seven days' leave.

But when the boat came in, and he hurried across the narrow gangway, it was with the news that half his leave was cancelled, and he must return on the very steamer by which he had arrived, back to London, there to await orders from the war office.

"We must be married here on the pier!" he insisted. "The boat will wait for seven minutes, and Donald the piper will play the wedding march!"

The little bride showed signs of being tearful. "Seven months away in France, and seven minutes to be married in! Angus, it isn't right! And the wedding breakfast's all ready up at the house, and spoiling!"

But her protestations were overruled.

"Jean, I take you as my wife!" said Angus, solemnly.

"Angus, I accept you as my husband!" said the bride.

Thus was the knot irrevocably tied!

For a Scottish marriage demands nothing more for its validity than the uttering of those simple words. Such a marriage is absolutely legal.

With a swirl of handkerchiefs and a skirl of pipes the wedding group bade a farewell to the bridegroom. Up and down the ancient pier marched Donald, blowing his very heart into his music. And as the boat slipped from its mooring it seemed that the lilt of the wedding march, hitherto so cheerful, now held both tears and the passion of parting in it.

"He will come back!" the little war-bride was trying to be brave!

Before the immortal battle of Loos, that famous Highland officer, Colonel Cameron of Lochiel assembled his men before him, 3,000 strong.

"Cameron Highlanders," said he, "The eyes of Scotland and of the world are on you today! Remember our slogan 'A Cameron Never Can Yield!'"

All through that terrible day the Cameron Highlanders fought like men possessed, fought the good fight against overwhelming odds, until the field was literally strewn with the dying and the dead.

And when evening fell, and the roll call was taken, out of 3,000 who had set out so bravely only that morning, there were barely 300 to answer the call.

"Cameron Highlanders," the colonel addressed them, whilst the tears were running down his cheeks. "This is the proudest, saddest, happiest day of my life! 'A Cameron Never Can Yield!'"

But up in the lonely island of Skye a little bride is waiting—still waiting interminably—for news of a man who will come no more, and the airs which Donald the piper plays are the old, heart-searing Highland laments.

It was in Paris, in the dusky coolness of Notre Dame cathedral, that I heard the solemn words of the Catholic marriage service uttered by an old, kindly-featured priest.

There were three young war brides. The grooms were home on leave from the firing line. One carried his arm in a sling and limped as he walked. Another started nervously at the slightest sound. "Pauvre garcon, he suffers from the shell shock still," whispered some one. A third was very young—almost a boy.

Light from the glorious stained-glass windows fell on the rapt faces of the brides.

"They have no 'dots' the poor demoiselles," said one of the guests. "Et bien, que voulez vous? They are emancipated, these little ones, making the marriage of love, not of convenience. At first the parents were horrified. But at last they have agreed. For all over France, bien entendu, one hears no more now of the 'mariage de convenance.'"

In the grounds of an old French chateau, just one year later, I again met the youngest of these bridegrooms and his little bride, Odette.

It was a wonder day—Maytime overhead, amid delicate green tracery, the birds were caroling. Wild anemones and celandine were peering up inquisitively from the long grass and the trailing briar violet clustered lovingly in the tree trunks' shade.

It was the bridegroom that I noticed first. He was wearing a magnificent uniform, with "La Horse" inscribed in glinting letters on his sleeve. But occasionally he stumbled as he walked. "Odette, Odette, where are you?" he called, groping his way along.

There was a thrill of laughter and Odette came running through the trees. She guided him to a rustic bench and they sat down. It was then I saw that he was blind.

"You are young and beautiful, Odette—and tied for life to a man like me! Have you no regrets? If you had only known this accident would come—"

"Ah, mon brave," came the voice of Odette, with a deep note of feeling in it, "I should only have married you the sooner, and I love you even more!"

In a certain hospital in France lay a young British officer whose sands of life were running very low. A girl's name was constantly on his lips. "Sister, if you wire her I know she'll come," he kept repeating.

So the telegram was sent.

From the quiet English village, where the quiet English courtship had run so smoothly, she came.

"Yes, if it will ease your mind, dear, the chaplain can marry us now," she said bravely.

The chaplain performed the simple ceremony in the side ward where the dying man lay.

"For richer or for poorer, for better or for worse." So the bonds were tied.

He fell asleep contentedly, holding her hand, and at dawn he died.

On a bleak and windy day they buried him in the little English cemetery where so many brave men lie.

"Who are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence come they?" read the chaplain. "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white. . . . Therefore they are before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple."

The last sad rites were performed and the soil of France covered all that was left of a very gallant soldier.

"Dust to dust, ashes to ashes, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life."

These are mere fragments from the tragedy of war.

There are those who criticize the war marriage as foolish, ill-advised, even wrong.

There are those who, with a deeper insight, are for its vindication.

Ask the war brides themselves if the tragedy and the pain and the anxiety are worth it.

I think they will with one accord answer "Yes!"—May Christie.

CONDENSATIONS.

The Russo-Japanese war, 1904, cost $800,000,000.

The war in the Transvaal in 1899 cost $1,100,000,000.

The king of Italy receives a salary of $2,922,000 a year.

In Tasmania all snakes are venomous, though only five are really deadly, and these are rarely seen.

Appearance of solidity has been given motion pictures by an inventor who photographs two films at the same time from slightly different angles.

In Porto Rico electric wires are obstructed at times by a parasitic plant that settles and grows upon them, obtaining nourishment from the air.

Little Potash in Cuba.

Chemists returning from Cuba's alleged potash field declare that rock supposed to have potash either contained none, or when it was found, quantities were less than one per cent. However, some geologists believe valuable potash may be discovered by deeper borings, and a company of Chicago, who have an option on a large tract, have made arrangements to continue explorations.

Try a Flat Darner.

In darning, try using a flat darner. If darning is done from the wrong side and small loops are left at each turn, a smoother darn will be the result, as the loops allow for shrinkage in the darning cotton and for elasticity in the weave.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

M Oudendyk, Dutch minister in Petrograd, who has arrived in London, in an interview said: "I wish to give a solemn warning to the working classes of all nations. Bolshevism, I say without exaggeration, is the end of civilization. I have known Russia intimately for 28 years and never have the working classes of Russia suffered as they are doing at the present moment. I have never seen or dreamt of the possibility of such corruption, tyranny, and the absence of all semblance of freedom as there is in Russia at the present moment. Translated into practice the five points of bolshevism really comes to this (1) High wages; (2) don't work, (3) take other people's property; (4) no punishment; (5) no taxation, and I suppose there will always be a certain number of people who will adopt a program which in practice amounts to this," says the London Times.

Proclaiming that the theory of a league of nations is thousands of years old, and had failed in its purpose in successive ages, Senator Reed, of Missouri, in a recent speech predicted the plan would not stand the acid test of reason and experience, that it would transfer to European governments the power of the United States congress to declare war and stop invasions. In a league of nations of many and varied ideals and different languages and customs, disagreements would be bound to arise, he said, and that he never would consent that American citizens be ordered to battle by the majority vote of an international league

As far as the necessity for sleep is concerned, there appears to be no essential difference between a brain worker and a manual worker, says the London Lancet The function of sleep is to renovate the tired tissues, whether brain or muscle. The brain worker, so long as he is awake, uses every muscle in his body, as we know from recent calorimetric investigations, although, of course, in smaller degree than the manual worker The manual worker's muscles are controlled by cells in the gray matter of the brain, in which it is that the first symptoms of "muscle" fatigue really appear.

"A Yank is a perfect specimen—even on crutches. But I don't think that they will be conceited when they get home. The only thing they are really vain about is the fact that they are Yanks. There's something awfully touching about their devotion to this country of ours. When they are brought in wounded from the field their first request is for an American flag At our hospital there was a woman who supplied the boys with the little luxuries. Every boy asked for a little silk flag," says a Denver nurse who recently returned from the front.

Arriving on the Niagara was Col Webb C. Hayes, son of the late President Hayes, and Capt Algernon Sartoris, grandson of General Grant, both of whom have been in the service in France Captain Sartoris served in the French Foreign Legion and the American aerial armament division. Another to return, wearing the croix de guerre was the son of the French consul, Flamand of Boston After being wounded sever times he was discharged, and then served with the American Red Cross.

The County Syndicate Aktiebolag has petitioned the Swedish government for permission to make 1,321 000 gallons of alcoholic spirit from white moss, of which there are enormous quantities available. The quality of such alcohol is said to be very good, and its cost less than spirits made from grain or potatoes. The petition proposes that the alcohol be manufactured under official supervision and that the government be taken in as partner.

In August, 1916, Mr Asquith then prime minister, appointed a committee of distinguished men to inquire into the position of modern languages in the educational system of the nation. One of the striking conclusions that they have just reached is that ignorance of language is a serious obstacle to the development of foreign trade and especially that ignorance of enemy peoples and their languages has hampered Great Britain's war efforts.

[illegible] Spectator ad[illegible] for the ease of mind effect [illegible] be kept at work [illegible] repair the damage done in Belgium and France and that part of the indemnity be paid in actual ships built or to be built by the Germans because if only cash is exacted [illegible] trading [illegible]

An advertisement in the London Times of [illegible] reads: "Officer [illegible] France [illegible] early [illegible] would be grateful for opportunity to work as laborer [illegible] any kind of useful technical knowledge could be acquired age 40 two campaigns to credit but no special qualifications Would pay small sum if necessary

Great numbers of Dutch workmen who were discharged by Krupps are reported to have been re-engaged and to have returned to Krupps It is stated they are now busy constructing railway material especially trucks and is preparing for the extensive commercial campaign to be undertaken after peace is signed

It is proposed that with the close of the war the entire line of the [illegible] France extending from Alsace to the Belgian border shall be converted into a sort of national sacred forest as a permanent tribute to the memory of the soldiers who died facing the onslaught of the Huns.

It is said that a wave of popularity for things western is sweeping over the whole of China and with the cessation of war there may be expected to be huge demands for all sorts of foreign materials, and especially foreign machinery, building materials and equipment generally.

Major General Rhodes is head of the American armistice commission and was the first American general officer to enter the German lines after the armistice. He formerly commanded the Forty-second or Rainbow division.

London tailors are dazed by the rush of discharged soldiers for "civs," while 96 per cent of the available wool is still being taken for army needs Thousands of British soldiers will have to wear khaki for some time.

The aggregate fire waste of the United States and Canada during the past 40 years reaches the appalling total of $8,000,000,000, showing an annual average property destruction of $162,000,000. It is generally conceded that fully 65 per cent of the fires of this country are due to preventable causes.

The population of Brazil, according to latest figures compiled by the government is 24,500 000. Only three inhabitants are to be found to the square kilometer (.386 square mile) The number of inhabitants who can neither read nor write constitute 70 to 80 per cent of the total or more than 18 000,000.

IOWA'S SHERIFFS PLAN LEGISLATION

Want More Stringent Laws Protecting Automobile Owners—Salary Increase Also.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 20.—The Iowa Sheriffs' Association is going to father at least three bills during the 39th general assembly

One is aimed to facilitate enforcement of liquor laws, another proposes to curb the activities of auto thieves, and last, but not least, is one that would increase the sheriff's salary and extend the terms of office.

John Griffin, sheriff of Polk county, chairman of the legislative committee of the association, said today he would make a determined effort to have all passed.

Senator Whitmore, of Wapello county, is expected to introduce the first bill. It would give officers authority to seize autos used to transport liquor into Iowa. On conviction of the owners, the cars would become state property and could be sold at sheriff's auction.

The second bill would make a felony the sale or purchase of an automobile on which any number plates had been removed or altered

The last bill would increase the sheriff's pay 30 per cent and extend his term from two to four years. Sheriffs are paid from $2,600 in Polk county, to $1,400 in smaller counties. Iowa sheriffs also receive extra remuneration through feeding of prisoners.

Proposed bills pertaining to control and prevention of vice will be considered at a joint meeting of the governor's law enforcement committee and the auxiliary legislative committee appointed by H. W Byers, chairman, Tuesday noon.

Most of the bills are being drawn by John H. Hammond, of attorney General H M Havner's office

COUNCIL BLUFFS DOCTOR HAD UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 20.—With the arrest at New Hampton of Joe Parmer, wanted here on a sensational charge, the story of an encounter that may end in a murder charge was divulged Dr W. E. Ash, leading physician of Council Bluffs, tells how he was forced, at the point of the revolver to care for the wounded man. At an early hour, Dr Ash says, he was called to a house in the south part of the city, where he found a man named Fred Wade bridge foreman on the Northwestern railroad, suffering from a badly fractured skull. Wade was at the home of Fred Runyan. As Dr. Ash entered the house, he says, he was confronted by Joe Parmer and Runyan with revolvers and ordered to care for Wade He also was later compelled to call an ambulance and order Wade taken to the hospital. After this had been done and while Runyan and Parmer were arguing about whether or not to allow Dr Ash to return home, Dr. Ash slipped out a side door and escaped. Parmer, Dr. Ash says, was intent on holding him while Runyan argued that he should be permitted to leave

Wade is in a serious condition. He is unconscious. Stories about the affair differ Runyan says Wade was a guest at a rabbit supper at his house, and that he and Parmer found him in an alley nearby Neighbors declare they heard a row in the building, and that it was over a woman. Dr. Ash says the three men were intoxicated.

EMPLOYS NEW MEANS TO GET MONEY EASY

Dubuque Ia Jan 20--When a well dressed young man dashed from a local dry goods store with a $100 bank note and the change for a bill which he had asked for and received, the girl cashier was so surprised that she failed to recover in time to sound the alarm and the thief escaped.

The young man entered first with a $10 note asking for and received change A few minutes later he entered with the $100 bill with the request that it be changed. Ten $10 notes were handed him. He protested and the girl returned to the cash drawer and brought back two $50 bills still holding the 10 $10 notes in his hand. The young man grabbed the two notes of larger denomination and dashed for the door

FIGHTING COLORS TO GO TO THE STATES

Washington D C Jan 20 - The regimental colors of the historic 168th infantry, formerly the old Third Iowa national guard regiment, together with the colors of all the other Iowa national guard and national army units that have participated in the European war or prepared for actual combat against the Hun eventually will be placed in the custody of the Hawkeye state officials and be available for exhibit at the statehouse in Des Moines, according to a decision made by the war department this week. In a special order signed by Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army, and sent broadcast to every military post of the government authorization for the turning over to the states of the military colors is announced.

DES MOINES—With the plate manufacturers behind in their orders the secretary of state's office at the state house is being delayed in getting out the automobile license plates, for which applications are being received at the rate of from 1,000 to 2,000 per day. Thus far this year about 15,000 plates have been sent out.

WATERLOO—Out of 450,00 retail grocers in the United States only about 1,500 were penalized for infractions of the food regulations, according to Geo, E. Lichty, head of the retail division of the United States food administration, who is home on a short leave of absence.

ROCK VALLEY—The house on the Jake Moeller farm southeast of town burned Friday A defective chimney is blamed. Most of the household goods were destroyed

ROCK VALLEY—Influenza has appeared in numerous droves of hogs here. The animals have a high fever and are quickly greatly weakened by the disease.

MANY BOYS FAIL TO GET OLD JOBS

Twenty-Five Per Cent of Former Employes Forget Patriotism and Promises to Have Positions Oper.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—The headquarters for "Iowa" Bureaus for Returning Soldiers and Sailors" at Des Moines, reports that 75 per cent of the men who have returned from the service, seeking employment, are still without jobs. During the last six weeks Iowa men have been discharged from the service as follows:

Seeking employment on Iowa farms.	110
Seeking other than farm employment	1,451
Returning to jobs on Iowa farms	2,472
Returning to other than farm jobs	4,364
Total Iowa men discharged to and including January 11	9,397

In the last six weeks 1,561 men have returned to the state of Iowa from the army and navy seeking employment. Through the efforts of the various bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors, and cooperating organizations, 428 men have been placed in employment Many instances have come to the attention of the bureau at Des Moines, of the patriotism displayed by many firms in the state who have not only found employment for all their employes returning from the service, but have also kept their regular employes on the job. These firms are also rearranging their work so that each man who left their employ to enter the service, shall have a job awaiting him the minute he returns home.

From reports received at the Des Moines office, it is evident that approximately 25 per cent of the employers in the state of Iowa have lost their patriotism, which they exhibited during the war.

INEBRIATE HOSPITAL FOR ANOTHER PURPOSE

Knoxville, Ia., Jan. 8.—By the middle of February the inebriate hospital here will probably be a thing of the past.

The hospital will be changed to a home for feeble minded children, according to Dr. M. C. Mackin, superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Mackin believes this is what the legislature will decide upon, as there are more than 300 sub-normal children on the waiting list at the Glenwood institution and more than 500 others in different parts of the state who would be admitted to the Knoxville institution within the next two or three years

Dr. Mackin, recently reappointed is a specialist on mind diseases.

METHODISTS HOLD PRELIMINARY MEETING

Cherokee, Ia., Jan. 18 —A subdistrict conference in the interest of the centenary movement of the Methodist Episcopal church was held in Cherokee, representatives attending from Storm Lake, Larrabee, Aurelia, Rembrandt, Alta, Truesdale and Diamond Center. Addresses were given by President F. E. Mossman, of Morningside college, and Missionary Powell, of India. The meeting was preliminary to a campaign in which the Methodist church will raise $80,000,000 for worldwide religious effort.

SOLDIERS FEATURED THE INAUGURAL BALL

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 18 - Attended by thousands of Iowans, many of whom have just been released from the military service, Governor Harding's second inaugural closed last night with the grand ball in the rotunda of the state capitol. Hundreds of Iowa soldiers, lads just back from France attended the affair Led by Adjt Gen and Mrs. Louis Lasher, followed by Governor and Mrs. Harding the grand march commenced at 8.30 o'clock Special music was furnished during the afternoon by a military band from Camp Dodge Scores of Iowa lads from the Rainbow division now convalescing at Fort Des Moines hospital were the center of attraction during the evening

REFORM SCHOOL GIRLS MAKE ROMANTIC ESCAPE

Mitchellville Ia., Jan 18--Five girls pried out the staples holding the heavy wire netting across a window in the Mitchellville reformatory and dropped from the second floor to make their getaway

Everything went fine. They spent the night in a straw pile and while away the weary hours with a package of Prince Albert and papers for the "makins" They boarded the interurban and were having a perfectly nice trip to Des Moines till John H. Kelley, chief deputy sheriff, got on at Altoona. The conductor suspected that something was wrong and tipped Mr Kelley off

GRAND JURY TO GET QUICK ACTION ON SLAYING

Corning, Ia., Jan. 17.—A special session of the Adams county grand jury was convened today at 10 o'clock to consider the Hoskins murder case. The people of the community are now most interested in caring for the two young children, a daughter and a son of the murderer, who have not yet fully recovered from the attacks and the shock. Hoskins continues to show an apparent lack of interest in his fate.

GLENWOOD—The assessors of Mills county, at their annual meeting submitted a resolution asking a 25 per cent increase in salaries The board in fixing salaries, increased the pay of the assessors 10 per cent over 1917. None of the assessors took their supplies home, awaiting action of the board on the resolution.

DES MOINES—The revision of some of Iowa's school laws and the repeal of portions of others in an effort to promote the consolidation of school districts will be an important subject to be brought up before the 38th general assembly Already the preliminary steps in review of the laws of other states along this line have been taken and several members of the house intend to bring this kind of legislation before the assembly

DES MOINES—The Iowa state traveling men will convene at the auditorium Saturday for their annual meeting

Widows outnumber widowers in the United States by three to one.

COMPENSATION LAW TO BE REMODELED

President of Iowa Federation of Labor Says Bolshevism Can Be Kept Out By Closer Cooperation.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—Bolshevism can be kept out of the Iowa and United States by closer cooperation between the employer and employes, Fred A. Canfield, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, told the United Press today.

"Employers realize that the period of reconstruction is a critical one," said Canfield. "If the spread of bolshevism is to be kept from the United States, there must be greater cooperation between employers and their employes.

"Any legislation asked for organized labor, will be received by friendly consideration in the assembly, I have been assured by members of both houses."

That the sought for cooperation already is underway, is evidenced in the bill which will amend the workmen's compensation law. This was drafted by a committee from the federation and a committee of the State Manufacturers' Association. Final touches on the bill are being made today at a conference here and it is expected to be introduced by Senator Haskell, of Linn county shortly. Seventeen amendments are asked for in this bill but the majority are technical changes to correct errors or clean up ambiguity.

The most important amendment is a section which will make the compensation law compulsory for both employers and employes.

Another change asked for is the granting of authority to the industrial commissioner to allow an additional $100 for hospital expense in exceptional cases.

A third amendment increases the compensation in case of accident from 50 to 60 per cent of the daily wage of the injured workman.

The section of the present law which allows 100 weeks pay for the loss of an eye and the same compensation for the loss of the second eye in a second accident, is amended by increasing the compensation for the loss of a second eye to 200 weeks pay.

DES MOINES TO FIGHT VICE WITH VIGOR

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—War on vice and bootlegging was opened in a new field when H. W. Byers, chairman of the governor's vice commission, named the members of the new committee whose duty it will be to aid in procuring legislation which will allow the control of these evils and permit the incarceration of lawbreakers for terms commensurate with their crimes. The members are: Lafayette Young, sr., chairman, Harvey Ingham, W. E. Battenfield, Sybil Campbell, Adah Hershey, Dr. Charles Medbury, Howland Hanson, Tom Fairweather, E. T. Meredith and George Cosson.

BRINGS BOY BACK TO IOWA FROM FRANCE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—Captain Yentor, of Oxford Junction, an officer in Battery F, just home from France, brought with him Joseph Richards, 16 years old an American lad whose parents were killed in Rheims by Huns.

The lad was found in a German trench when the Yanks went over the top. He has been with the Iowa lads for some time, and when they started back to the United States he crawled on a transport and came with them. Captain Yentor will adopt the lad and give him an education. He speaks four languages—German, French, Italian and English.

PORTER MAY BECOME U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—A distinct possibility that Iowa may soon have a member of President Wilson's cabinet is developed by the resignation of Thomas W Gregory attorney general of the United States, announced at Washington.

Claude R. Porter, of Centerville, democratic candidate for governor at the last campaign, is now first assistant attorney general and is certain to be one of those considered for the position. Porter is very strong in administrative circles, and will have appreciable support for promotion.

SEEKING RELATIVES OF PIONEER MERCHANT

Marcus, Ia., Jan. 18.—The remains of Peter Danielson, aged 62 years, are lying held in Marcus awaiting the finding of kin Mr Danielson, who has lived in this place for 35 years, died on Sunday, following a three days' illness of pneumonia. During his long residence here he constantly was engaged in the mercantile business. He was uncommunicative and no one knows anything concerning his relatives. He never married and had no confidants.

WOUNDED MARCUS BOY IS RETURNED HOME

Marcus, Ia., Jan. 18.—Private Marshall Smith of the 38th Infantry, Fourth division, is the first Marcus soldier to return from overseas. He went to France in May and was in the Independence day parade in Paris. Two days later he went to the front. In the battle of Chateau-Thierry he suffered a severe machine gun wound on the left hand, and as a result lost one finger.

SURVIVOR OF SPIRIT LAKE MASSACRE DEAD

Marcus, Ia., Jan. 18.—The death of Allen Sharp, son of Abbie Gardner Sharp the only survivior of the Spirit Lake massacre, recalls the interesting bit of early Iowa history. Mr. Sharp died at the state hospital in Cherokee, where he was taken three months ago. The burial will take place at Albert Lea Minn Mr Sharp's mother is now past 80 and resides in Minneapolis.

PEACE PARLEYS OPEN IN PARIS

Crowds Throng Thoroughfares Leading to Palace as Sessions Begin—26 Nations Represented at the Conference.

By United Press.

Paris, Jan. 20.—"You hold in your hands the future of the world," President Poincare, of France, declared today in his address to the peace delegates at the opening of the conference of Paris.

Welcoming the commissioners, Poincare thanked the nations for choosing Paris for the conference.

Poincare's Welcome.

The president's speech was as follows:

"Gentlemen: France greets and thanks you for having chosen as the seat of your labors the city which for more than four years the enemy has made his principal military objective and which the valor of the allied armies has victoriously defended against unceasingly renewed offensives.

"Permit me to see in your decision the homage of all the nations that you represent toward a country which, more than any other, has endured the sufferings of war, of which entire provinces have been transformed into a battlefield and have been systematically laid waste by the invader and which has paid the human tribute in death

"France has borne these enormous sacrifices, although she had not the slightest responsibility for the frightful catastrophe which has overwhelmed the universe. And at the moment when the cycle of horror is ending, all the powers whose delegates are assembled here, may acquit themselves of any share in the crime which has resulted in so unprecedented a disaster. What gives you the authority to establish a peace of justice is the fact that none of the peoples of whom you are the delegates has had any part in the injustice. Humanity can place confidence in you because you are among those who have not outraged the rights of humanity.

The Truth Revealed.

There is no need of further information or of special inquiries into the origin of the drama which has just shaken the world. The truth, bathed in blood, has already escaped from the imperial archives. The premeditated character of the trap is today clearly proved.

"In the hope of conquering first the hegemony of Europe and next the mastery of the world the international empires bound together by a secret plot found the most abominable of pretexts for trying to crush Serbia and force their way to the east. At the same time they disowned the most solemn undertakings in order to crush Belgium and force their way into the heart of France.

"Those are the two unforgettable outrages which opened the way to aggression. The combined efforts of Great Britain and Russia were exerted against that man-made arrogance.

"If after long vicissitudes those who wished to reign by the sword have perished by the sword, they have only themselves to blame. They have been destroyed by their own blindness.

Shameful Bargains.

"What could be more significant than the shameful bargains they attempted to offer to Great Britain and France at the end of July, 1914, when to Great Britain they suggested, "Allow us to attack France on land and we will not enter the channel."

"Then they instructed their ambassador to say to France, 'we will only accept a declaration of neutrality on your part if you surrender to us Briey, Toul and Verdun' It is in the light of these facts, gentlemen that all the conclusions you will have to draw from the war will take shape.

"Your nations entered the war successively but came one and all to the help of threatened right

Guaranteed Belgium.

"Like Germany, Great Britain and France had guaranteed the independence of Belgium. Germany sought to crush Belgium. Great Britain and France both swore to aid her. Thus from the very beginning of hostilities came into conflict the two ideas which for 50 months were to struggle for the dominion of the world—the idea of sovereign force which accepts neither control nor check, and the idea of justice which depends on the sword only to prevent or repress the abuse of strength

"France, duly supported by her dominions and colonies, Great Britain decided that she could not remain aloof from a struggle in which the fate of every country was involved. She has made, and her dominions and colonies have made with her, prodigious efforts to prevent the war from ending in the triumph of the spirit of conquest and the destruction of right.

"Japan in her turn only decided to take up arms out of loyalty to Great Britain, her great ally, and from the consciousness of the danger in which both Asia and Europe would have stood from the hegemony of which the Germanic empires dreamed."

"Italy, who from the first had refused to lend a helping hand to German ambition, rose against an age long foe only to answer the call of oppressed peoples and to destroy at the cost of her blood an artificial political combination which took no account of human liberty.

And Then Rumania.

"Rumania resolved to fight only to realize that national unity which was opposed by the same powers of arbitrary force. Abandoned, betrayed and strangled, she had to submit to an abominable treaty, the revision of which you will exact.

"Greece, whom the enemy for many months tried to turn from her traditions and destinies, raised an army to escape attempts at domination of which she felt the growing threat.

"Portugal, China and Siam abandoned neutrality only to escape the strangling pressure of the central powers. Thus it was the extent of German ambitions that brought so many

Even the Kaiser's Moustache Droo[p] In Mute Sym[p]

Amerongen, Hol[land] [illegible] William Hohenzollern [illegible] manifests itself prin[cipally] [illegible] of chills is being [illegible] constant worriment [illegible] which are plainly [illegible] tures and his gener[al] phys[ical] dition. The former Germa[n] looks to be perhaps 15 years [older] when he crossed the fronti[er] land. Although he is only [62] complete his 60th year his [appearance] suggests a man of [much] short grayish beard [and] moustache and his h[ead] is now sagging

The guards around the [castle] maintaining the strictest [watch] consequence of the revival of [rumors] which do not seem [to have] an attempt might be made [upon] the ex-emperor.

people, great and small against the same adversary

Tribute to America.

"And what shall I say of the resolution taken by the U[nited States] in the spring of 1917 under the of the illustrious president son, who I am happy to greet the name of grateful France you will allow me to say men, in the name of all the nations represented in this room?

"The intervention of the United States was something more than greater than a great political event. It was a supreme judgment passed by the lofty conscience of a free people on the enormous responsibilities incurred in the frightful conflict.

"It was not only to protect its own the audacious aims of Germany and Roumania that the United States sent fleets and created immense armies also and above all, to defend the cause of liberty over which it saw the shadow of the imperial eagle extending further every day America, daughter of Europe, crossed the ocean to rescue her mother from the peril and to save civilization

NO REFERENDUM ON "DRY" AMENDMENT

Legal Authority Says Legislature Is Final—Lobbyists Are Likely to Get a Jolt.

Lincoln Neb., Jan. 20.—The legal talent in the senate is of opinion that the liquor interests find the way blocked in Nebraska any submission to a vote of the people by the referendum process, of the resolution ratifying the national prohibitory amendment. The law provides that only those acts of the legislature that arise out of its taxing power are subject to the referendum and that as the ratification of a national constitutional amendment is a matter referred to it by congress the state itself cannot initiate the amendment, there is no warrant in law for allowing a referendum on the question in ratifying prohibition.

Under the Nebraska law which is subject to the referendum, the filing of a petition within 90 days after the law from going into effect, there is no further action can be taken in connection with it until after a vote of the people has been taken, nearly two years later.

The senators are also of the opinion that Nebraska need not take action other legislative steps toward making prohibition effective, Being already a "dry" state with a prohibitory law working, nothing needs to be done, they think, to make national prohibition more effective

House Discusses Lobbyists

The biennial debate in the house what to do with the lobbyists, staged just before adjournment, is Some woman suffragists have busying themselves during the session, before the house met, lining up members in support of the resolution memorializing congress to submit and asking Senator Hitchcock to about face and represent the wishes of his state on this question At the house, by an unanimous vote, has so, Jenison, of Clay, made a motion all lobbyists be kept off the floor gave rise to strong protests from members who said that this would be their friends and constituents coming in to see them and objected to making the sergeant at the arbiter of who should get passes.

THE BOLSHEVISTS RETREAT

Counter Revolution Forces Are Give Way In Esthonia.

By United Press.

Stockholm, Jan. 18.—Bolshevik forces are retreating in Esthonia account of a counter revolution has broken out in Petrograd, according to a dispatch from Helsingfors received here today. It is believed the bolshevist government must strong forces to suppress the and that this is the reason for the Esthonian army back.

Diplomatic advices received Washington, brought the first the revolt against bolshevist Petrograd. Street fighting reported.

HUMBERT CHARGES FRAUD

French Official Will Escape Trial Treason.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Investigations established the falsity of accusations made against Charles Humbert was charged with communicating Germany the contents of two documents relative to national defense.

New York's biggest hotel, the Waldorf which will soon be completed will accommodate 3,000 guests and employ only women waiters

CE FORCE V OVERSEAS

rch Declares Ameri- Will Be Cut to Low- ble Point—Foch So y General Pershing.

sociated Press.
.—All the more impor- assenger steamers, in- ge Imperator, may be port American troops er the extension of the d at Treves. The Ger- e fleet is placed at the associated governments. on to be paid to Germany d on payments for food- d to Germany under an- the agreement. These de 70,000 tons of pork and of cereals. For part of em condensed milk may

, Jan. 18.—American nce and in the occupied ermany are to be reduced um strength "consistent tional obligations," Gen- id today. He added that had been informed of General Pershing. an force for the occupied d by international agree- time the armistice was eral March said Marshal tedly would refuse to per- ion of his total strength where it would be inade- dle any possible disturb-

al Demobilization.
ion of all army units in States has been ordered, h announced, with the ex- e regular army regiments amp guard purposes and hments necessary to con- nobilization process. The ted for demobilization is

tually returned from mobilization now number gives a grand total or- ed of 1,281,000, of which nd 51,593 officers have d to date. The rate of in is nearing the maxi- of 1,000 men per camp an interruption by the

outhern Border.
to the regular regiments, from the blanket demo- r include the cavalry on border, coast artillery coast defenses, detach- ts, and the medical per- last force now numbers neral March said it would adually as the number of care for was reduced.

PROTECT GREEKS

ment of Any Found De- Children of Greece.

Associated Press.
20.—Under pressure of e Bulgarian government that charges be preferred people who are detaining nd girls, who were carried astern Macedonia during children have been given t of this order, but every of Greek children are e Greek mission here by who find them on the

NG HONORS BY AMERICA

ber of Ships Under ction Here—The res For All Countries.

Associated Press.
n. 20.—During the last 18 there were begun in 424 ships having a ton- 52, compared to 395 ships e of 1,866,591 during the in 1917, according to figures. Ships now ac- construction in the United a total tonnage of about r than during the quar- n September. The large these vessels are between 00 capacity. Ships con- ther than mercantile pur- ll as ferro-concrete ves- e of less than 100 tons, ed in the total.
d neutral countries there ast available figures were 9 merchant vessels hav- tonnage of 6,921,980. Of ere biulding in countries reat Britain.
States led with 907 ships e of 3,647,919. The fig- countries are:
6 ships, 278,711 tons; ps, 278,140 tons; Holland, 512 tons; Italy, 56 ships, Sweden, 76 ships, 99,639 35 ships, 77,593 tons; ships, 72,143 tons; Nor- 67,738 tons, and France, 0 tons.
total includes 14 ferro- s having a tonnage of

ER BALLOT BOXES

Control of Election Re- In Ford Contest.

Associated Press.
Jan. 20.—In the Ford- chigan senatorial election enate elections committee d to have the Senate ser- s take possession of all boxes and other documen- to be held for future ex- An immediate investiga- anned.

GERMANS MUST SPEED UP DELIVERY OF WAR MATERIALS

German officers, with white flags, passing through American lines to deliver war materials to Yanks

"HUNGER" WOMEN FREED

Suffragets Gain Freedom From Washington Jail.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Twenty-two militant suffragists, weak from hunger striking, were released from jail early today. They had been locked up for "lighting fires on government property." Monday they burned copies of President Wilson's speeches in Europe, in a "watch fire of freedom," before the White House. This, they said, was in protest for his failure to force through the suffrage amendment in the Senate.

PARTIAL VICTORY WON BY WILSON

President Stands Pat on Open Sessions of Conference—Concessions Deemed Encouraging.

By United Press.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The first sitting of the peace congress today found President Wilson partially victorious in the fight for recognition of his first principle—"open covenants, openly arrived at."

Today's peace conference sitting was planned as a formal affair with an imposing turnout of troops, impressive ceremonies and a keynote speech by President Poincare.

President Wilson's vigorous fight for an open conference was backed by the universal stand of the American correspondents. He was finally successful in securing a rule whereby a limited number of newspapers would be permitted at the full sittings. The situation as it stood today was similar to that in the United States Senate where reporters are allowed to hear all proceedings except committee metings and executive sessions.

The Reported Facts.

Following are the facts

Several days ago the president began a quiet movement for recognition of his first principle. Discussions developed. Premier Lloyd George agreed with Wilson, but French, Italian and Japanese delegates refused to agree to have the press represented at any conference. Finally with the aid of Lloyd George, the president succeeded in having the gag proposal laid over, pending suggestions from the correspondents. American newspapermen led the protest against secrecy with representatives of the press of Britain, Italy and smaller nations, uniting in the demand for publicity—the French dissenting throughout.

During the conversations the president's only reservation was said to be that there should be no publicity on some questions on which there was no final action, lest the report of the proceedings should come out piecemeal, thus creating misunderstandings which might have serious results.

Publicity Seen.

The president expects that as the conferences go on, delicate points will be disposed of, and more and more meeting will be public, until the final sessions when he hopes they will all be open. The American correspondents, however, are not yet satisfied. They see a possibility of only a few sessions being open and are preparing to invite newspaper men of all nations to cooperate in pressing their respective delegations for more public sittings.

5,000 TROOPS RETURNED

Transport and Crusier Dock With Soldier Passenger List.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 18.—The American steamship President Grant, and the battleship South Dakota, arrived from Brest with troops. The liner's passengers were largely from the field artillery and comprised more than 4,600 men.

On the warship were 16 officers and 1 372 men, representing the entire 56th coast artillery except Battalion F and 30 officers, and the 474th aero squadron, 7 officers and 145 men.

Troops aboard the President Grant included the headquarters company, of the Eighth field artillery, brigade, 2 officers and 41 men, and the following field artillery regiments: Second, 32 officers and 1,434 men, 65th, 32 officers and 1,294 men, 83rd, 23 officers and 1,371 men. Company H, 347th infantry, 4 officers and 207 men also was aboard.

All these troops are regulars.

FOCH PROPOSALS ALARM TEUTONS

Suggestion That the Rhine Serve as Barrier For France Brings Statement Promptly Threatening Another Great War.

By United Press.

American Headquarters in Germany, Jan. 17 (by courier to Nancy)—If the Rhinelands are taken from Germany, a spirit of revenge will be engendered—a spirit that bring on another war, Count Von Groote, governor of the Rhenish provinces, declared today.

Marshal Foch, in an interview with the newspaper correspondents made public today, declared that France, in self defense, must keep its hold on the Rhine.

Von Groote made the emphatic assertion that the Germans would never forget any retention by France of the Rhineland territory.

Ultimate redemption of such territory by Germany would be the object of their "hopes and endeavors," he said.

"Germany as a whole would consider such severance as a gross violation of the fundamental conditions for an equitable peace of nations, as proclaimed by President Wilson," Von Groote declared.

"The territory on the left bank of the Rhinelands belongs to Germany and is thoroughly German." (This is the area at present occupied by American and allied troops).

"We would never forget such a severance and the reunion with Germany would be the object of our most ardent hopes and endeavors.

Part of Propaganda.

An effort to influence the peace conference decisions by whining or wheedling, is evident in recent statements from German leaders. Von Groote's plea and war hit, follows an utterance from Bernstorff, wherein he insinuated that it would be dishonest for the allies to retain the German colonies.

PRISONERS SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

Americans, Returned From German Prison Camps, Ready to Make Affidavits.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 20, (American Headquarters in Germany, by courier to Nancy)—Americans who were prisoners in Germany will make affidavits exposing a number of new German atrocities, General Harries states. The worst of these occurred when Germans, without provocation, fired upon prisoners playing football, killing and wounding numbers of them. The last of the American prisoners are now on their way home, General Harries said.

A commission has been appointed to assist in repatriating Russian, Serbian and Rumanian prisoners.

MANY PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Figures Show One Third In Army Draft In Poor Health.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Nearly one-third of the men physically examined for the army failed to qualify for service. Because of this startling record of poor physique, an effort is being made through the reserve officers training camps and 250 schools and colleges to make and keep the men physically fit for service at all times.

VISIT DEVASTATED REGIONS.

Paris, Jan. 18.—President Wilson will avail himself of the first opportunity, between the meetings of the peace delegations, to visit the devastated regions of France.

SILLIMAN DIES.

Washington, Jan. 18.—John R. Silliman, United States consul at Guadalajara, who figured prominently as a representative of the American government during the Heurta regime in Mexico, died at Guadalajara yesterday at noon.

FIX EXCESS PROFIT TAX

Senate Committee Makes Recommendation For Next Year.

Washington, Jan 20.—Senate rates for taxing war excess profits of corporations in 1920 and thereafter, estimated to raise about $1,600,000,000 annually, were agreed today by conferees on the war revenue bill. A decision on the 1919 rates was deferred

Senate conferees agreed to the extension of the 80 per cent war profits levy in 1920, applicable only to war contracts, which still may remain

VOLUNTEERS HELP REPEL THE POLES

Germans In East Prussia Unite Against Bolshevism and the Polish Army, Berlin States

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan 20—Volunteers are joining the colors in great numbers at Koenigsberg to protect the boundaries of East Prussia from bolshevist aggression and against the Poles, according to reports received here.

Declaring that the east frontier will soon be lost unless the Germans awake to the danger, the Lokal Anzeiger declares that 800,000 Germans in Posen are being prevented by the Poles from arranging for elections to the national assembly.

Proclamations regarding the "advancing Polish army" are being issued by the Poles who have regular reports.

In the meantime the soldiers and workmen's council at Essen is reported to have forbidden agitation for the raising of troops for home defense, and the Brunswick government has forbidden their transportation in that section and is said to have disarmed many of them. At a meeting at Breslau it was reported that the Czechs have an army of 500,000 men on the border and threaten an invasion.

Polish troops numbering 18 divisions are said to be about to invade upper Silesia. Lemberg reports state that the people of the threatened district have formulated an appeal to President Wilson, asking for protection against the Czechs. The appeal points out that their country has been overwhelmingly German since the 13th century. Mr. Wilson is asked to prevent the forcible annexation of their country by the Czechs, saying that such an annexation would be in violation of the principles of the elementary justice and "would help sow the seeds for a new war."

THE REDS WANT PEACE

New Bolshevist Proposal Said to Have Been Made Allies.

London, Jan. 20.—Foreign Minister Litvinoff, of the Russian bolshevist government, has made several proposals on behalf of the soviet regime, through the medium of a friendly emissary for the opening of peace negotiations with the entente, according to the Evening Standard today. None of these propositions, however, has been substantial enough to receive serious consideration either in Paris or London.

The main contentions of the bolshevists are that their regime be maintained intact, with amnesty for all crimes committed in their name, and that their confiscation of property and money be recognized as lawfully enacted measures.

LABOR RIOT AT BOSTON

Storm City Hall and Police Reserves Are Called.

By United Press.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Hundreds of unemployed, including 300 former chauffeurs of the army, stormed city hall here today in a huge demonstration against unemployment.

Fearing violence, city officials called reserve police forces, who held the mob in check.

City officials informed the demonstrators that if they would appoint a committee a committee Mayor Peters would receive it. Representatives were appointed and went into conference with the mayor.

Mayor Peters promised to give their grievances attention.

A new photograph of Eddie Rickenbacker received by friends shows that he has lost his characteristic smile. "The smile of bygone days has faded considerably," the ace himself writes.

ACCEPT ALL AMENDMENTS

Nonpartisan League Program Approved In North Dakota.

Bismarck, N. D., Jan 18.—Without debate and in only a 45-minute session the North Dakota senate late yesterday ratified the seven Nonpartisan League amendments to the state constitution which were voted upon at the last general election. The amendments permit the Nonpartisan League to carry into effect its whole program of state owned elevators, flour mills coal mines, packing plants, etc.

REVEAL DETAILS OF BOCHE TERMS

German Armistice Representatives Accept Stipulation—To Turn Over Farm Machinery.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan 18—Marshal Foch Admiral Browning, and the German armistice commissioners signed an agreement for a renewal of the armistice between the allies and Germany yesterday. The armistice is extended for one month and the extension will be renewed thereafter until the conclusion of peace subject to the approval of the allied governments.

The principal terms of the renewal are substantially as has been reported. In addition there is a clause by which the allied command reserves the right to occupy that part of the Strosburg defenses comprised by the forests on the eastern bank of the Rhine and a strip of territory from three to six miles beyond. Other clauses provide for the substitution for supplementary railroad material, large quantities of industrial and agricultural implements and give control of Russian prisoners in Germany to allied and associated delegates for repatriation.

The naval clauses provide that all submarines must be turned over, including all submarine cruisers, mine layers, sweepers, salvage ships and floating docks for submarines. They also stipulate that building of all submarines must cease, and those on the stocks must be dismantled or destroyed under allied supervision.

EXPECT PRICE OF COAL TO DECREASE

Over-Production as War Ends, and Mild Winter Sends Cost Down Some Places.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan 18.—Fuel administration officials expect a decrease in the price of bituminous coal and coke to result from an order today discontinuing maximum prices on these commodities and eliminating the zone system of their distribution. The order is effective February 1, but does not affect anthracite coal.

Reductions in the demand for bituminous coal as the result of the ending of hostilities and the unusually mild weather this winter made it impossible to maintain maximum prices, officials said. At many points they declared, the price for bituminous coal has been well below the maximum and it was intimated that this situation largely influenced Fuel Administrator Garfield in removing the restriction.

No intimation was given as to when the regulations on anthracite coal would continue to exercise control until the close of the coal year, next April and possibly longer.

TALK OF TAFT AGAIN

Former President Suggested as Republican Candidate.

Washington Bureau of The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The latest thing in politics is that the old friends of William Howard Taft are trying to start a boom for him for the presidency. They are putting out feelers and circulating stories that the progressives have come to think well of the former president. As a matter of fact the progressive republicans say Taft is impossible and refuse to take seriously the movement to boom him. The conservative leaders are also fighting very shy of it.

WANTS BUSINESS LEADER

Senator Lewis Suggests Permanent Democratic Chairman.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan 18.—Senator Lewis, Illinois will propose to the democratic national committee that it abandon the periodical appointment of a national chairman and name somebody to hold the job premanently as a "business proposition."

Lewis advocated having the new chairman chosen as a business executive. He would maintain an office in Washington and would keep the country informed of party activities. This plan has manifest advantages, according to Lewis.

Democratic congressmen expect Homer Cummings as Vance McCormick's successor, to be national democratic chairman.

WILL OCCUPY HARBORS

Allied Troops to Take Positions East of the Rhine.

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Jan. 18.—The commander of the neutral zone east of the Rhine in the region of Duisberg, Rhenish Prussia, announces that allied troops will occupy the harbors and landing places on the right bank of the Rhine. Duisberg will be occupied by two companies of troops.

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

An Iowa Case

Charles D. Hayes, 122 N 2d St., Albia, Iowa, says "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of lameness in my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Whenever the opportunity has occurred I have recommended this medicine for I know that it can be relied upon to bring relief. I had no need of Doan's Kidney Pills for the last few years for they permanently cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

Bring Your Friends Along

I am well pleased with EATONIC, and it surely does just what it says it will. Knew I can recommend it highly, because my customers come back for more and not only praise it, but bring or send their friends for it. An old gentlemen 87 years old says, "I would get indigestion so bad, thought I would die, would have to get a physician and be in bed from one to three days; in July I got EATONIC and have not had a spell since, nor a physican and I know EATONIC has kept me well." J. E. PROCTOR, Druggist, Wooster, Ohio.

After meals eat one

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Removes Heartburn, Indigestion, that full feeling, almost instantly; drives gas out of body and the bloat with it. All Druggists.

Stop Losing Calves

You can **Stamp Abortion Out** of YOUR HERD and **Keep It Out**

By the use of
DR. DAVID ROBERTS'
"Anti-Abortion"

Small Expense
Easily Applied. Sure Results.
Used successfully for 20 years.
Consult DR. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 160 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wisc.

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J. J. Donohue, Vice Pres., in charge of Hog Dept.
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A Guarantee of Satisfaction

RICE BROTHERS
Live Stock Commission Merchants
Ship us your cattle, hogs and sheep for best results
Stock Yards SIOUX CITY, IOWA

The Original House — The Reliable House

Direct From Nets to People That Eat Them
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Season open now. Send for our price list.
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"The Oil Refining—Largest in the World"
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Olson SPORTING GOODS
Everything for the Sportsman and Athlete
Ask For Catalogue
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SEED WANTED
Red Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Sweet Clover.
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Welding—Auto cylinders, Castings, Auto parts, brass, aluminum and other metals. Machine work—Gear cutting, cylinder grinding, new pistons, lathe work, gas and steam engine work. Auto Radiator Repairing. Cor. W. 7th & Pearl Sts., SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Ship Your HIDES, WOOL and FURS TO
Boles & Rogers, 1st & Iowa Sts., Sioux City, Ia.
Highest price at all times.

DON'T Sacrifice Liberty Bonds. Highest Cash price guaranteed. Partly paid bonds also bought. Irwin & Co., 306 Security Building, Sioux City, Iowa.

In our crowd of

GOOD OVERCOATS—

It's difficult to pick out the winner, because they all have their special "fields of industry and usefulness."

There is a special Chesterfield for professional men.

Dark Oxford, (also silk lined) **$25.00 to $45.00.**

Specials for young men, short in the waist, full in the skirt, close fitting, **$27.50 to $50.00.**

Specials for business, in grey, straight full back, medium length, **$25.00 to $40.00.**

Specials for storms, the kind with the large collar—long and double breasted.

People are discovering that the value giving goods are here ,that their money goes further here

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

The Crystal Cafe is

The Place To Eat!

Come in and get a box of Our Holly Brand Chocalats in Beautiful Boxes!

Always a Full, Fresh Line of Candy Cigars and Tobacco,

CRYSTAL CAFE

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Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

Little Progress

My nephew on the first day learned. He how to spell thought I knew to school."—Chicago

A Billion Silver Dollars.

One billion silver dollars, laid in a row, says Gas Logic, each coin just touching the one before it and the one following, would form a line that would reach practically around the entire world.

CLOVER SEED for sale. Ask J. A. Young, Garner, Iowa.

Oscar Musfelt visited with Garner friends Saturday evening and Sunday.

This vicinity was visited by a light rain Monday.

Burr Church was a Garner caller between trains Monday morning.

Mr. F. J. Wenck was a Garner visitor between trains Monday morning.

Mr. B. Meindts, of Ackley, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Klemme. Inquire of Frank Kluckhohn, Garner, Iowa.

M. A. Fell, of Garner, was a Klemme caller between trains Tuesday afternoon.

Charles and Frankie Gibbs were over to Garner last Thursday between trains.

Paul Grange went to Ruthven, Iowa, Saturday, for a few days visit with his parents.

Ye Editor kicked his shins under mother's table at Garner for dinner Sunday.

Miss Becker was a passenger to Garner Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Haberkamp.

J. W. Berggren left Tuesday afternoon on a business trip to look up a business location

C G. Goodell left Tuesday noon for Grundy Center, Iowa, for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berggren were business callers at Garner between trains Monday morning.

E. C. Ford, the insurance man of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Saturday.

Charles Schoenwetter, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Saturday between trains.

Fred Haupt has been at Mason City the past week taking treatments. He returned to Mason City again Tuesday after spending Sunday here.

Frank Kellogg of Garner, was in Klemme the fore part of this week looking after the business of the Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Philip Bock returned Saturday from Waukeshaw, Wisconsin, where he visited with his brother, Willy, a few days.

Floyd Ollemberg and R. A Jorgenson autoed over to Garner last Friday evening to see "Uncle Sammies Minstrels."

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman have moved into town and will live in the Henry Yahnke house or east Main Street. Mr. Bachman bought the place some time ago.

Mrs. J. F. Ryan and little daughter, of Garner, came Monday noon for a short visit with her husband, J F. Ryan. The family expect to be settled in their new home here in a few days.

Harry Butcher, who has recently returned from overseas duties, was a Klemme visitor several days the past week. He went to Garner last Friday to visit with his brother, Homer Butcher and family

Fred Haupt enjoyed a visit from his brother, Alvin, of Rowan, and his brother Charles, of Belmond, who came last Saturday for an over Sunday vsit at the Haupt home. They returned to their homes Monday noon.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

The studnets of the Klemme High School gave a party in the old opera house Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing various games and a light lunch was later served. All report a most enjoyable evening.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

BOB SLED and Harness for sale. Inquire of E. S. Uben.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

"Dad" Kelley, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

George Neimeyer, of Garner, was a Klemme caller between trains Monday

Wm. Bachman was a passenger to Mason City Monday.

Mr. Palmer, of Minneapolis, was a business caller here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer were guests to a dinner at the Otto Luick home last Sunday.

Farmers! Get your sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop, we guarantee a good, first class job.

Jake Bachman, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller between trains Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey was a Garner visitor Monday afternoon between trains

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe were Garner visitors last Thursday between trains.

William Coobs of McGregor, arrived in Klemme Monday evening for a visit at the W. F. Pavey home.

The directors of the State Savings Bank met Tuesday on business matters.

Mrs. Henry Wade left Tuesday noon for Clarion for a visit with relatives and friends.

Elmer Schmidt, of Garner, came Monday noon for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Eli Espe, of Radcliffe, came Monday noon for a short visit with Klemme friends.

Clyde Montgomery returned from Camp Dodge Saturday, having received his discharge.

Orville Kenyon drove over from Garner Tuesday in his Ford. He says that the roads were in a very bad shape.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet Friday evening, January 24th, at the A. Kirkwood home. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berggren returned from Buffalo Center on last Thursday evening where they visited with friends for a couple of days.

Charles Gibbs, Sr., and Charles Gibbs, Jr., drove over to Garner last Sunday and brought Jim Young back to Klemme to perform veterinary work.

The young people of Klemme, and some of the older people also, took advantage of the good skating at the creek last week. The ice was frozen over smooth and skating was fine.

The Idle Hour Theatre will run picture shows only on Saturday nights hereafter. They will run six reels of good feature and comedy and the price of admission will be 15c and 25c. Let's go.

George Meyer, of Thornton, was a Klemme visitor Monday. George has just received his discharge from the army. He has been stationed at Camp Forest and was in the Engineering Corps.

John Bachman will move onto the Mart Bachman farm, having rented it for the coming year. Mart has decided that town is the best place and so moved here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman are now nicely settled in their new home.

J. P. Larsen is a daily visitor to Garner, going up on the morning train and returning in the evening. He is assisting in the meat market there which they purchased about two weeks ago. He will help out there until his son "Scoop" gets back from France.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

SPECIAL!

Choice

Home Killed Quarters

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RIGHT PRICES

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SPECIAL BANKING SERVICE FOR FARMERS

No matter what your plans may be for 1919 you need the help and co-operation of a good bank. You be safe in taking this bank into partnership with you during the coming year.

In addition to offering a complete banking service our officers are always ready to discuss your business or financial problems with you and confidentially.

We pay 5 per cent interest on Certificate of Deposit accounts. Keep your idle money working.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

Coal.

Though wood and turf formed the fuel of our early ancestors, investigations have proved that the Britons, even prior to the Roman occupation, made use of coal. But as it was possible to utilize only such coal as lay at or near the surface, the practice did not make headway for many centuries.

"Pone."

Pone is a word of Indian derivation and an early English historian of Virginia took pains to explain that it was not from the Latin panis, meaning bread, but from the red Indian word oppone, and it was early applied in the south to any bread made of Indian corn.

KLEMME TIMES

UME XXIII NUMBER 22 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, January 30 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

nch of Letters From Our Heroes Over There" And Other Notes

RITTEN TO MR. HENRY LSTAEDT, SPOKANE, H AND SENT TO MRS Z. STILLE OF THIS CITY.

a copy of Levi's last letter vember 24 and received the before Christmas. On the where we place a stamp and "Over There" write 'Soldiers s written "Dad's Christmas

wn Dear Folks;

Well this is another lonely afternoon. But we are told is 'Dad's Day' and that we e 'Dad' anything we want to ith the exception of 'kicking cking' and I wouldn't do that , luck having in our favor. words, the ban of censorship y been lifted, and we are for time permitted to write of eriences. We do not yet know about the time when we are n home, but one thing we very day here must be bring- ne day nearer home.

in a convalescent camp here , a few kilometers from Nev- a hundred miles due south of I am living in a big tent, and re not for some little friends o constantly try to stay with d who keep me busy washing erilizing my clothes, I might l, for the weather is cold and just like our Washington at this time of the year. As before I was not brought here I was wounded or very ill ause I was completely worn

I dare tell you a few things ook place long, long ago, but which had at the time to be kept a 'secret.'

"We landed at Liverpool, England, the latter part of July, sailing very far north around the upper part of Ireland. We traveled thru England by train, going thru Oxford, and many other places of interest. From South Hampton we crossed the Channel and landed at Le Havre, and from Havre we traveled in freight cars, packed like sardines, for three days and nights. Then we were billited at Damertine, which is four kilometers from Montigurey Le Roy That is the Somewhere in France' from which I used to write you. We were in training there seven weeks and were then ordered to action.

"We were first sent in reserve at the St. Mihil drive, near Metz. We were there three days, and though we could constantly hear the barking of the big guns, we were not under immediate fire. From there we were taken to the Verdun front, and then to the Argonne Forest. I wonder if, as you read about these places, you ever had a feeling that your boy was there. The French said it would be impossible ever to drive the Germans from those strongholds, because of the dense forests, and their advantageous situation there. The British said Pershing had picked for his men the hardest job of the whole war. The French said it couldn't be done, and the Germans said shouldn't be done, but Pershing said it could and it would be done. And we were sent to do it. And I shall thank God all my days for His wonderful preservation of me during those sixteen days I spent in Hell.

"On the night of the 25th of September, about nine o'clock, we were marched to the front line trenches to relieve the Frenchmen there. We had to lie there until five o'clock the next morning. Cold? My goodness gracious, I had no blanket or overcoat and was nver so cold and dead tired in my life! There was no thought of sleep, however. In the rear of us were hundreds and hundreds of artillery guns of all shapes and sizes, and about twelve, thirty that night they opened up a barrage. Say, of all Fourth of July celebrations! This had all of them put together beaten a mile. Those big terrible guns reminded me some of old 'Tike.' You remember how his bark used to scare us pretty near to death, especially at night. These guns would go Woof! Woof! Woof! and seemed to shake the very foundations of the earth. Well, I can't explain why, but somehow, during these proceedings, and thet hundering unearthly noise of it all, I seemed to lose all fear and concern about my own life. I was, with many of the others, anxiously waiting for five o'clock to come so we could go 'over the top' and promptly at five over we went, our guns loaded and bayonets fixed. I shall never be able to describe fully to you what our eyes bheld there. No Man's Land, with it's millions of feet of barbed wire entanglements, and its thousands and thousands of shell holes one right at the other, was a terrible sight. The sun was trying to shine thru the fog and smoke, but couldn't quite make it. There wasn't a German in sight, and I never got to see one until nine o'clock when eighteen of them were marched my way. They had been captured by the captain of my company, and happy looking fellows they were, for they knew that for them the war was finished.

"We traveled rapidly all that day making about six miles, and capturing three or four hundred prisoners. We had scarcely any opposition to speak of, for th enemy knew before hand what was going to happen, and knew that scarcely a human being could have lived under such a terrible barrage as the Allies laid down that morning. At five o'clock we fell out to rest a little while, but at once learned that snipers had us spotted. At least I did, for the first thing I knew something was whiz, whizing over my head. I flopped down on the ground only to get there just in time to have a bullet hit my helmet square in the center. But for the old helmet I wouldn't be writing to you now, for that foolish runaway bullet would have gone right between my eyes. As it was it only gave me a severe headache and left a bright scar on the helmet, glancing off into the arm of a lieutenant lying right aside of me Well, on Friday and Saturday we certainly knew that we were in a fighting unit, but it was on Sunday morning that we ran up against the real opposition. We had by then crossed the Hindenburg line and approached the point which the Germans intended to hold at any cost, and to save which they had gathered practically all their remaining strength. We were on one side of a hill and they on the other. About eight o'clock we popped our heads over the brow of the hill and promptly they greeted us with a most wonderful terrible barrage. Machine guns on either side of us, an unguessed lot of artillery in front of us. We of course flopped on the ground and found ourselves in ne of the hottest fires any human mind could imagine. Machine gun bullets whizzing in every direction, and shells continually bursting right among us, and covering us with dirt. One burst right at my feet, but luckily this one wasn't a gas shell nor did it hurt me, except to shake me pretty much. But there certainly were plenty of the gas ones. By this time the order came for us to crawl backward into the bushes, where we lay in the wet and rain until four o'clock in the afternoon. Then the order came for us to take our objective at any cost and we did. But it certainly was some cost. I never saw anything like it, and hope I never shall again. It was as if the 'gates of Hell' had opened and as if the very skies were raining every kind of shot and shell and 'fire and brimstone.' But Someone held me fast, and I went thru it all without an injury. I certainly had a hard time though to find even a remnant of our company that night at eleven o'clock when the order came for us to retreat to our morning position.

'From that time until I left the company, two weeks later, we were under constant fire of all sorts, and lost heavily in numbers, but always held our position.

"I am very well now, and pray every day that you may all be too.

"Here is wishing you all a joyous blessed Christmas, and hoping that I may see you all soon.

"My best to all my relatives and friends.

"With worlds of love,
Levi Kohlstaedt,
Co. D. 362nd Inf. 91st Div.
American E. F,

LETTER FROM ART KUCK TO DR. GEO. ZINN

France, Dec. 28, 1919

Mr. Geo. Zinn,
Klemme, Iowa.

Dear Friend "Doc".—

As this is Saturday evening and have some spare time I will with great pleasure send you a few words. At present it finds me pretty fair and here is hopes this letter may find you in the best of health and happiness. Well Doc., how is the world using you anyhow? I hope fine, I myself really can't kick only that I am bothered with rheumatism at times and also have some stomach trouble, otherwise old Kuck is holding his own pretty well. At present we have some bad weather, it started to rain 3 weeks ago and is still at it. So you see we sure have lots of mud and water to contend with, but at that it's fairly warm. The grass here looks just like in the States by June, as green as can be, of course Doc this is what they call "The Sunny South." I suppose around Klemme you have snow and maybe lots of it, so far I haven't seen any here. Well Doc, I myself did not get to the front yet. I helped win this Great War with a saw and hammer and also have done some concrete work But believe me we sure worked hard day after day, rain or shine and are still working. You just ought to see all we did, we built around 110 ware-houses, and they all are 50x150 feet; and one is even still bigger, it is 250x540 feet and all steel and concrete, believe me that is a dandy. We also built about 150 barracks. Talk about work, we sure worked hard to help win this war, of course we did not see the front but just the same we did our share, because the boys in the front depended on us for supplies and I can tell you they got it. Well Doc, at present I am herding a bunch of Huns. I certainly keep them busy. I am the interpreter, some scout ach' As my letter is getting long and I am somewhat tired I'll come to a close. Tell all the boys hello. I may be home some time in April or May, I'm not sure yet, but certainly hope so. I have plenty to eat and a good place to sleep. Good luck to you, hello to all the Klemme people.

Your soldier friend,
Private Arthur Kuck,
Co. A, 32 Engrs.,
American E F.

COMING HOME SOON

A. P. O. 749 Bonnetable, (France)
January 6, 1919.

Dear Folks:—

Well ma, I am feeling fine this morning and hope you folks are the same. I never got much sleep last night as I was on guard, went on at 1:00 and off at 5:00. That was not very much, but still that four hours of sleep looks good to me now. But when I get home I will never think of sleep, and that will be soon. We are about ready to leave here now, so I expect to be in Klemme some time next month and I hope that I will because I have seen plenty of France for this time.

I sure wish that we were across the pond. I know that I sure will feed the fish th first two or three days.

How is Hazelle? Does she feel any better now and have they done anything with her yet? And how is Ida? Hazelle wrote and said she was pretty sick. I am going to close for this time, so good bye ma and pa.

Your only son,
L. G. L.
(George Lawhorn)

LETTER FROM ALBERT CAROLUS TO HIS FOLKS

A. E. F Dec 23, 1918

Dear Folks.—

I thought I would write you a few lines that I am well and hope the same of you. I have not received any letters since I've been in France, but I hope I will soon receive some. We are now staying in Germany, it is not very cold here yet and the people are still plowing here. We have done lots of hiking since I came to France We have been hiking for 18 days now, that is further than I ever walked at one time when I was home but I did not mind it much only I was pretty tired some evenings. I suppose it is pretty cold up home now I am certainly glad that it is not very cold here We have been hiking along side of the Rhine river for two days It is a pretty nice place, there are mountains on both sides. We had a little snow but it is pretty near all gone now It is raining here today, it rains quite often here. Well I hope they will send us home pretty soon. Well, I don't know any more news so I will close.

From your loving son,
Pvt. Albert Carolus,
Co. H, 38 Inf. Am. E. F.
A P O 740

Mrs R. M. Thomas received a letter from her husband in France stating that he was expecting to leave and that he may beat the letter to the United States. He may arrive in Klemme soon.

Word was received from Holly Lewis stating that he expected to be on his way home by the time his letter reaches Klemme. Here's hoping he gets home soon.

W. F. Pavey received a card from Ben Coobs saying he arrived in Boston, Mass., Jan. 21st and that he will be sent to Camp Funston for his discharge.

Letters to parents from their sons in France indicate that a great many of them are preparing to leave soon.

OUR HEROES

Klemme Boys With The Colors

The following is a list of the Klemme young men who are in the Army or Navy. Clip this out and paste it in your scrap book to keep as a record of the young men who fought for The Great Cause.

The names printed in black face type represent the young men who made the Supreme Sacrifice

Holly Lewis	Howard Wilson
R. M Thomas	**Verner Bredlow**
Ben T. Schaefer	Henry Linne
Ralph Jones	Carl Boehl
Geo. B. H. Lau	Henry Schuldt
Arthur Henry Kuck	Hugo Neff
Ben John Coobs	Adrian Bielefeld
Herman Coobs	Robert Roths
Grover C. Dailey	Tom Roths
Carl Sonderfeld	Dewey Rice
Oscar Wm. Larsen	Elmer Hartbeck
Leonard Burrows	Lester Stille
Arthur McElmurray	**Willie Bock**
Paul Grange	Geo Lawhorn
Hidreth Jefson	Richard Bamman
Frank Addam	Wert Loger
M. M. Magner	Casey Blank
Ernest Lewis	Fred Becker
Geo. Hoppe	W. A Ridder
Fred Hoppe	Geo. H. Meyer
Walter Maitland	Fred Etchen
John Mossel	Wm. Patrick Dore
Verner Lewis	Wesley Schuettpelz
Jefferson Bell	Ben Goll
Chas Braden	Albert Carolus
Albert Kraus	F. Ben Ridder
Carl Suckow	Herman Miller

This list is open to correction and we will be glad to have you call our attention to the matter. If any names have been left off please tell us of it so that we can publish the entire list as soon as possible. We may possibly have over looked some names.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I want to sincerely thank my many friends who have been so kind in assisting me and lending a helping hand in my recent illness. I appreciate it very much and take this means of expressing my appreciation to the people of Klemme and this vicinity.

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEYS

Two pure-bred registered Spring Gilts to farrow in April, at $50 each

Two yearling sows to farrow in March, at $150 each. These are bred to Critic Sensation, the biggest spring boar in Northern Iowa. Write or phone to

3w F. H. Schuldt, Goodell, Iowa.

Work Shoe Special!

Upon inventory we find ourselves overstocked with Men's Work Shoes. WE MUST SELL SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS in order to reduce our stock to it's proper size. In order to do this we are going to conduct a

Special Sale On Men's Work Shoes

Starting **Friday, Jan. 31** and closing **Feb. 8**

Farmers and Working Men of Klemme and vicinity, this your opportunity! Make your purchases in the Work Shoe Line to last you a year at least.

15 per cent DISCOUNT 15 per cent

That's what we are going to give you on every work shoe in our store. We sell the very best work shoes to be had but our stock is about twice to large.

Consequently we are Determined To Reduce it, and we are offering a discount that should sell at least one-half of them. In the face of prevailing prices this sale should appeal to every man who wears work shoes.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

14 Stores — Garner, Ia.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Kirk Brunet, who claims to be a nephew of Count von Bernstorff and whose real name is Allards von Dem Busch Muench, and Edwin M Zaccho were found guilty by a San Francisco court of conspiring to violate the neutrality and emigration laws. Zaccho, a Dane, and reputed agent of the German foreign office, was plentifully supplied with money and sent to secure the release of Muench who was a prisoner in Russia. This he succeeded in doing, and then tried to bring him into the United States under a Swiss passport in an assumed name. Important military papers were found inside the linings of their overcoats which it was intended to smuggle into Germany. Because both men had been interned since 1917 light sentences were given Zaccho being given a year and Muench who is only 21, three months.

Army hospitals have been reclassified so that similar cases will be grouped at certain hospitals for treatment. In accordance with the new plan, cases of blindness will go to Roland Park, Md., deafness and facial injuries to Cape May N J Fort Henry, Md. and the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. All amputations except those of fingers and toes to Rahway (N J.), Washington San Francisco Boston, Des Moines, and Fort Snelling Minn. Insane officers will go to Williamsbridge, N Y and insane privates to other institutions. Drug addicts will be sent to Platsburg N Y and medical cases, including gas cases, are to be divided among 26 hospitals. Special provision has been made for cases requiring foot surgery, paralysis, nerve injuries, and tuberculosis.

Through diplomatic sources it is learned that the possible capture or death of the kaiser was averted only through General Ludendorff. Upon the flight from Berlin while at the German headquarters William so revived the discouraged Germans that they wished him to lead them into battle but Ludendorff vetoed the scheme because it would result in no military gain and would endanger the army's withdrawal.

Agents of the department of justice in New York say five groups of bolshevists have established headquarters in that city to spread bolshevism. Secret agents of Lenine and Trotzky have reached there with funds to be used for propaganda purposes in factories and workshops. Their plans are said to include weaning away from the American Federation of Labor and all members of 65 unions throughout the country to the "Lenine Trotzky plan."

At the next meeting of the corporation of the city of London a resolution will be proposed for expunging from the records the presentation of addresses to the kaiser. A precedent is afforded in a similar expunging at the time of the restoration of the resolutions adopted during the commonwealth period, says the London Times.

War has resulted in a serious depletion of our supply of the most valuable substance on earth—radium. Radium has been used extensively as a material of war not as might be supposed, in treating sick and wounded soldiers, but in the form of luminous paint on gun sights, range finding instruments, and the soldiers wrist watch.

There are still a few men on the new police force who served under Theodore Roosevelt when he was police commissioner more than 20 years ago. The greeting of these men over their former chief's death is reported to be particularly deep, and straightforwardly expressed.

The president has not heard that the police took away red flags from a few women of foreign appearance in the crowds in the streets of London. The president has gone abroad in London unattended by American secret service men says a dispatch.

The London Times tells us that Dr Mezes president of the College of the City of New York, who with a staff of 150 assistants has been gathering data for the use of the American mission at the peace conference, is a brother-in-law of Colonel House.

Great Britain "should entirely welcome Secretary Daniels plan for America to build the largest navy in the world" the London Morning Post declares. "We need have no fear that America would use her navy aggressively."

The "Mile of Smiles" the film made by Mineapolis for the boys in France arrived according to schedule and made Christmas in the happiest of the members of the base hospital at Allery France had experienced overseas.

The London Times reports that actions against cigaret holders a large stock of which has been sold, but which turn out to be made of celluloid. It further states that the holders were imported from America.

Reports from Finland state that Gustaf and Emil Nobel, nephews of the founder of the Nobel peace prize have been arrested at Petrograd and imprisoned in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Dr Danjo Ebina, a leading Japanese Christian pastor at Tokio predicts that Buddhism will die out when militarism and imperialism are abolished, and Christianity will become the religion of the Japanese.

Sixty thousand persons demonstrated in Berlin in support of the Catholic candidates opposing Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg for election to the national assembly, a dispatch from that city reports.

A "Women's Industrial League" has been formed in England to protect women's rights in industry, which is not a political organization, or a trade union, or "an instrument of any coterie of publicists."

The number of women out of work in London is estimated now to be 18 times that of men; but very few of them are willing to accept employment as domestic servants.

German merchant ships surrendered to the allies under the terms of the armistice soon will be available for transporting American troops home.

Russia's war casualties total 9,150,000 men, according to a telegram received from Petrograd. Of this number 1,700,000 were killed.

Full citizenship was conferred on 168,000 soldiers and sailors up to January 1 under the act of congress passed last May, according to a report by the bureau of naturalization.

A dispatch from Wheeling, Pa. says the old British convict ship Success, more than 100 years old, was wrecked there by being smashed against a pier in a flood in the Ohio river.

Richard Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, is on his way to Peking, China, where he has been assigned as a member of the American legation.

BETTER ROADS IN IOWA IS DEMAND

House Committee Goes on Record For Progressive Legislation—To Work With Senate.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—Progressive roads legislation by the 39th general assembly seemed assured today following the initial meeting of the roads and highways committee of the lower house. The net result of the meeting was overwhelming sentiment in favor of roads that will "pull Iowa out of the mud."

All of the 34 members of the committee were present, and shattering all prevailing customs, each man went on record in favor at the outset for improvement.

There will be two immediate results of the house road meeting.

First, there was a unanimous vote for a committee roads bill, which will embody the combined views of the members.

Second, on motion of Weaver, of Polk county the committee unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a joint meeting with the senate roads committee.

C. B. Santee of Blackhawk county, chairman of the house committee, opened the meeting with a declaration that he stood on a platform of hard roads and bonds, and he asked an expression of opinion by each member.

Quick of Clinton county immediately struck the keynote of the session with the declaration "I am for good roads straight across and clear through."

Smith, also of Clinton, said "We are in favor of hard surfaced roads and long time bonds either by the state or county."

Prevailing sentiment seemed to be in favor of the county option plan, although there were a few who declared without reservation that the voters of their counties are ready for a state bond issue.

POOL HALL MAN IS GIVEN HEAVY PENALTY

Spencer Ia. Jan 27—W. A. Curtis, former Spencer pool hall man, was convicted in the district court of Clay county of three separate and distinct violations of the liquor laws of the state of Iowa, and has paid to the clerk of courts in fines and costs a total of $1 036 85. Curtis was tried by a jury and found guilty. Judge James Deland imposed a fine of $600 and costs on this charge. Curtis then, later pleaded guilty to the two other indictments against him for bootlegging and for selling liquor to a minor. He drew a fine of $150 and costs on the bootlegging charge a total of $166.35, and on the charge of selling liquor to a minor he drew a fine of $100 and costs a total of $194.75. The balance of $31.85 which he paid was for costs in the temporary injunction proceedings.

SPRING SHOOTING STILL FORBIDDEN—HINSHAW

Spirit Lake Ia Jan 27 E. C. Hinshaw state fish and game warden declares that a false impression has been gained with reference to the migratory bird law because of the news sent out from Washington recently, which was based on an action under the old statute. This old law has been annulled by the enactment of a new law, so that recent ruling of the United States supreme court on this old case came after the law on which it was based had been superseded by another.

Many obtained the impression from reading the news dispatche that there was again to be an open season on migratory birds in the spring. This is entirely erroneous, Warden Hinshaw declares, and spring shooting is still prohibited. The only open season on migratory birds is from September 16 to December 31 inclusive.

ARMY MULES SELL AT TOP PRICES

Webster City, Ia., Jan. 27.—The sale of government mules held in this city was the most successful sale of the kind ever held here. One hundred and ten head were sold at an average per head of $189.

The sale totalled $20,790. The top span sold for $490, and the mules averaged per team, $378. The animals were government stock bought in this country by Great Britain and resold following the signing of the peace armistice.

ONE MAN STREET CARS GET BODY BLOW

Muscatine, Ia Jan 27.—One-man street car service will be discontinued here as a result of the opinion handed down by Judge Donegan, who has dissolved the injunction restraining the city from interfering with the company plan of operation.

The city ordinance compelling two men operation was held valid. An appeal will be taken to the Iowa supreme court. The case was widely observed as it was an issue in a number of Iowa cities.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AT SPENCER OCCUPIED

Spencer, Ia., Jan. 27.—Spencer school children took a holiday today when they moved into the new $100,000 grade school building which replaced the one destroyed by fire in the summer of 1917.

Y. M. C. A. PROBLEMS BEING CONSIDERED

Des Moines, Ia. Jan. 26.—Problems relating to the responsibilities of the Young Men's Christian Association in the returned soldier, and other phases of its reconstruction work predominated in discussions at the opening session of the biennial state convention of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. The convention which continues today, is attended by nearly 400 representatives of Iowa associations.

INTERURBAN CAR ON GULCH BRINK

Thirty Passengers Kept From Being Dashed to Death 200 Feet Below By Telegraph Pole.

Boone, Ia., Jan. 25.—Thirty passengers aboard a Fort Dodge, Des Moines and Southern interurban car narrowly escaped instant death late yesterday when the car jumped a track on the edge of a 200-foot precipice near the famous high bridge, two miles northwest of this city. Only a telegraph pole saved the car from rolling down an embankment with its load of humanity.

COUNCIL BLUFFS BOY WAS TERRIBLY WOUNDED

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 25.—Private Clarence L. Johnson, member of Company I, One Hundred and Sixty-Eighth Infantry, now at home on a furlough, is regarded with amazement by friends and surgeons when they are acquainted with the extent and nature of the injuries he suffered in the battle on the Ourcq river, but he says the fact that he is alive and convalescent is due to the skill of the naval and army surgeons and to the care he received.

Johnson was hit in the right side by a shell, one of the exploding kind. The shell cut through his intestines, cut off a piece of his liver, and striking the backbone exploded and tore another hole in his side and back where the shell passed out, or the greater part of it did, the rest being extracted by the surgeons.

The wounded boy—he is now only 22 years old—had already passed through experiences that floored many others, having been for 72 hours without water, 12 hours of which he lay more than half submerged in a running stream, the water of which he dared not drink because it was poisoned.

CLINTON, IA., FLYER IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Lieut. A. L. Gates, of Clinton, Ia., former Yale football player, who was taken prisoner by the Germans after having been forced to descend while on an air raid with a French squadron last October, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for his gallant conduct in rescuing two aviators from a British machine which had been wrecked off Ostend on August 22, 1918.

When word came to the American naval air station that the British flyers were down, Lieutenant Gates immediately set out in his seaplane to rescue them. That he might have greater passenger carrying capacity, he went up without gunlayers, although he thus made it impossible to defend himself against enemy attack.

Vice Admiral Sims recommended that Lieutenant Gates be given a medal of honor. He enclosed with report letters from the British air ministry giving the details of the exploit and stating that the American lieutenant on several occasions had rendered very valuable assistance to British machines.

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Des Moines, Ia. Jan 28.—The following decisions have been announced by the Iowa supreme court:

Cohen, Baer and Berman against Bromberg, Appanoose county, reversed.

Reichert against Russell Motor Car Company, Linn county, reversed and remanded.

Bowery against Wabash Railway Company, municipal court of Des Moines affirmed.

Miller against City of Eldon, Wapello county affirmed.

Storm against Thompson, Polk county affirmed.

Taylor against Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., Polk county affirmed.

Fish against Iowa Portland Cement Company, Polk county, reversed.

First National Bank of Farmington against Van Buren county, Van Buren county affirmed.

Hauser against California Chain & Lumber Co., Hardin county, affirmed.

SPRING-LIKE WEATHER PREVAILS AT DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 25.—With the temperature still above 40 and the sun out for the first time since Sunday Des Moines today was in for more of the "un-winter" weather of January. While no robins have been seen there is unusual activity in the nesting of other birds.

MURDERER OF WIFE AND HER CHILDREN INDICTED

Corning, Ia., Jan. 25.—The Adams county grand jury returned three indictments against J. R. Hoskins for the murder of his wife and her two children near Prescott. He had confessed the crime.

CHEROKEE—Cherokee county exceeded its quota of war savings stamps up to January 1 by 10 per cent according to a statement just issued by County Chairman E. D. Huxford. The total sales were $78,385. The total subscriptions to the war work campaign fund was $56,361.85.

DES MOINES—Gov. W. L. Harding may be called upon by the 39th general assembly to explain his pardon of Ernest Rathbun, of Ida Grove. Rathbun was pardoned before commitment after conviction of a social crime for which he was given a life sentence.

DES MOINES—Lieut. Col. Frank Lyman, who had charge of the selective draft work in Iowa, estimates that of more than 300,000 registrants in this state during the war, not more than 1,000 can be classed as delinquent.

ROCK RAPIDS—The city of Rock Rapids appears to be without an assessor, as the regularly elected assessor has so far failed to qualify. The trouble seems to lie with the board of county supervisors, who, it is asserted, have placed the compensation of the assessor for Rock Rapids so low that it will be difficult to get any one to do the work.

CEDAR RAPIDS—The largest attendance in the history of the organization is present at the 15th annual convention of the Iowa Grain Dealers association, which is in session here. Registration has almost reached the thousand mark and it is believed 1,200 will be present before adjournment.

RAINBOW DIVISION COMING HOME SOON

Famous Fighting Organization Will Be Paraded In Washington Before Being Demobilized.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Reports are current that the famous Rainbow division, which includes the old Third Iowa, will be permitted to return home before many weeks. The war department so far has given no confirmation of these reports but they are generally credited.

The war department is under more strenuous pressure than ever to discharge from the service men needed at their homes. Many of the men in the Rainbow division, which is a national guard division, are needed by dependents or in industry or business.

Secretary Baker has already decided to allow the Rainbow division to parade in several cities, including Washington, when it does return. To this end, as far as possible, it will be kept intact until after these parades. Unquestionably the greatest welcome home accorded to any of the American troops will be given this force.

IOWA SOLDIER AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

Washington, Jan. 25.—The commander-in-chief, in the name of the president, has awarded a distinguished service cross to the following officer for acts of extraordinary heroism described:

First Lieut. James A. Vincent, Company G, 363rd Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Eclisfontaine, France, September 27, 1918. Returning to the company after being treated for a very severe wound in the neck, Lieutenant Vincent commanded his platoon, which had been ordered to fall back because of a violent barrage. He volunteered and went forward to the aid of two enlisted men of his platoon who had been seriously wounded. While performing this duty he was again wounded in the knee, but worked his way back to the dressing station and from there walked a distance of four kilometers to the field hospital. Home address: Mrs. A. T. Vincent 1415 Farnum street, Davenport, Ia.

PROBE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS OF STATE AGENTS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 25.—An inquiry into the expenditures of state agents as reported by attorney general's office was authorized by the senate in the passage of a motion of Senator Evans, of Bremer.

Senator Evans referred to the attorney general's budget, showing that over $3,500 has been expended by state agents. He said there was not a question as to the honest disposition of the money, but rather there should be an accounting. On motion of Senator Evans the senate voted to ask governor and attorney general to lay before the senate a statement showing who received the money, where it was spent and for what purpose.

IOWA PREACHER WITH Y. M. C. A. IN GERMANY

Salix, Ia., Jan. 28.—Rev. J. E. Hill, of Salix, who was mentioned in news dispatches as among the first Americans to enter Metz, has been ordered into Germany with the American army of occupation, according to letters received here. Before the arrival of the French army he and the Y. M. C. A. men with him purchased chocolate, cookies and cigarets for every American and allied prisoner in Metz, he writes. Luck with influence in a cold billet, Mr. Hill recovered and served successively at St. Aignan, Meyers, Paris, Nancy, Moviant, Greiscourt, Runeville forest, Blenod and Metz, from which place he was sent into Germany.

JITNEY OWNERS GET PERMITS IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 25.—The city council has issued permits to jitney operators who are running in opposition to the street car service. The permits end a long fight in the council which resulted in the arrest of several jitney drivers recently as "public nuisances."

GIRL OF 14 MARRIED TO RETURNED SOLDIER

Cedar Rapids, Ia. Jan 28.—Olive Franks, 14 years old and in the sixth grade at school, was married yesterday to Alvin Kreutzer, discharged soldier. Kreutzer lives at Covington, Ia. The marriage was reported to the county attorney, but that official said no action would be taken in setting aside the ceremony.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DOCTOR IS UNDER ARREST

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 25.—Dr. C. B. McColm, of Council Bluffs, was arrested on a charge of neglecting to comply with rules covering the report of cases of venereal diseases. Dr. McColm declares his intention of contesting the law and relies upon the alleged conflict with the old common law holding sacred the relations of physician and patient.

DES MOINES—Two more regiments of the 88th division, which left Camp Dodge for France last August, are due to arrive at the cantonment for demobilization in the near future. The units are the 337th and 338th Field Artillery.

SHOOTING VICTIM IS STILL HOLDING ONTO LIFE

Marcelene, Ia., Jan 25.—Dennis Flynn victim of the yellow paint feud of Jackson county, who was shot down in the main street of this town by Ward Tutter Saturday afternoon, was still alive at a late hour today.

After several hours the bleeding from two severed arteries in his neck was stopped but the bullet which caused the damage has not been located. It is believed to have lodged near the spine.

WILSON TO SPEND ONE DAY VIEWING DEVASTATED LAND

By United Press.

Paris, Jan. 25.—President Wilson will make a one day visit to the devastated regions Sunday, it was announced today. It is believed he will go to the Rheims district.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE FEARS FORD CITY

Asks Change of Venue From Detroit In Libel Suit Filed By Auto Builder.

By Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—In asking for a change of venue from Wayne county today counsel for the Chicago Daily Tribune, sued by Henry Ford on a charge of libel, alleged among other things that the large number of Mr. Ford's employes in Detroit and the electioneering done in his behalf during the recent senatorial campaign were prejudicial to a fair trial of the case.

Elliott G. Stevenson, of counsel for the Tribune, represented to the court that it is impossible properly to prove his contention by court.

The petition for a change of venue asserts that the plaintiff, Ford, taking advantage of delays in bringing the suit to trial, spread broadcast a pamphlet designed to prejudice the public and jurors who might be called to try the case, that the plaintiff also caused publication in newspapers of misleading and untrue articles for the purpose of presenting the defendant in a false light before the public as a patriot.

Fear Ford Workers.

Other reasons advanced in the petition were that Mr. Ford employs, directly or indirectly, from 30,000 to 50,000 persons in Wayne county, that during his senatorial campaign he circulated misleading and untrue articles on his attitude toward the war and on preparedness for war, and that by the expenditure of large sums of money as a candidate he influenced many persons who might therefore be expected to aid him in every way, to the prejudice of the defendant.

In conclusion the defendant alleges that the list of jurors was improperly selected.

The Tribune's alleged attacks on the Detroit manufacturer were based on his alleged pacifism.

PRINCESS ISLANDS IDEAL FOR SESSION WITH THE RUSSIAN

By United Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Princess Islands where the allies are to meet the Russian factions, furnish an ideal place for talking things over. There probably is no place more ideally situated for a series of quiet chats. Four of the nine islands comprising the group are inhabited but the total population is only a little more than 10,000.

The islands are about 13 miles southeast of Constantinople with which they are connected by a ferry that makes trips every two hours, the trip consuming about an hour and a half. The inhabitants are never in a hurry.

Prinoko, the chief island of the group is 10 miles in circumference and contains a town of the same name.

THE NEGRO SOLDIER ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF GERMAN CITIZENS

By Associated Press.

With the American Army of Occupation.—(by mail)—Wherever American negroes have appeared in the area occupied by the Americans, they have attracted great attention among the civilians. In Treves, Coblenz and other places, during the early days of the occupation, crowds assembled wherever any negro soldiers stopped in the streets and it was necessary for the military police to enforce the orders prohibiting gathering in the public thoroughfares. Even now in Coblenz and Treves where there are a number of negro soldiers, they attract crowds of German children every time they appear in the streets.

The German soldier also regards the negro with great curiosity. According to a discharged German soldier in Rengsdorf the German army, early in the war, offered a reward of four marks for the capture, alive, of each negro. The discharged German soldier said that throughout the war German soldiers lived in great fear and even terror of the negroes and it was in order to overcome this fear that rewards were offered.

FT. DES MOINES CHOSEN

Will Be Concentration Point For Amputation Cases.

Washington, Jan 25.—Orders were issued today by the war department to concentrate amputation cases in general hospitals in Colonia, N. J.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Boston; Fort Des Moines, Ia.; Fort Snelling, Minn.; Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

DECORATE THEIR FLAG

Honor Conferred on the 372nd Regiment By the French.

Paris, Jan. 25.—The prefect of the maritime district here has decorated the flag of the 372nd regiment of the American infantry with the French war cross. The regiment has been cited in an army order for brilliant conduct in the Champagne offensive.

(The 372nd regiment was originally assigned to the 93rd division.)

CONFERENCE IN HURRY ADOPTS LEAGUE PLANS

Name Committee to Submit Draft to the General Session —President Wilson Opens Discussion on Subject.

By United Press.

Paris, Jan. 27.—A special [illegible] was appointed to work out the [illegible] of the league of nations at the plenary meeting of the peace [illegible] this afternoon.

President Wilson opened the session of the league of nations [illegible] p. m.

The congress adopted [illegible] providing for the appointment [illegible] special committee to investigate [illegible] sponsibility for the war and [illegible] of international law in connection [illegible] its conduct. Other committees [illegible] authorized to take up international labor legislation and consideration of internationalization of certain portation facilities.

"The league of nations seems necessary to me, both in reaching the conclusion of peace and in preserving peace of the world," declared the president.

"Some questions which are not susceptible to competent judgment at present possibly will need readjustment in the future.

"We are not representatives of governments, but of peoples. It is not sufficient to satisfy our governments. We must satisfy mankind.

Actions Permanent.

"There is no need to tell you how the burden has fallen on men, women and children, how the burden has fallen on the heart of humanity. We are called upon to prevent this burden falling to on them again. Settlements may be temporary but the actions of governments are permanent. The powers of destruction have not so much multiplied as they have gained facilities. It is essential that science, as well as armed men, should be kept in harness by civilization.

America Reasonably Safe.

"It is less likely that America will be attacked by an enemy than any other nation. The ardor of the United States for the league of nations therefore is not the result of fear. America will feel it has fought in vain if peace is only one of European sentiment. She wants a lasting peace for humanity. America did not come into the war merely as an intervention in European politics.

Is First Subject.

The league of nations was the first subject taken up by the delegates. A resolution was presented providing that the league should be open to "every civilized nation which can be relied upon to promote its object," that it "shall provide safeguards against war," and that it "should meet periodically in international conference." "It is essential to maintenance of the world settlement which the associated nations are to establish that the league of nations should be created to promote international co-operation, insure fulfillment of accepted international obligations and provide safeguards against war" the resolution stated.

"The league should be created as an integral part of the general peace treaty. It should be open to every civilized nation which can be relied upon to promote its object. Members of the league should meet periodically in international conference. It should have permanent organization and a secretariat to carry on the business of the league in the intervals between conferences."

The warning issued yesterday by the supreme council that territorial claims must come before the conference, unmarked by attempts at possession or force is very widely discussed. It seems to be generally acknowledged that President Wilson was the author of the warning and that he has a deep feeling in the matter because in at least one instance where small bodies of American troops were under other commands they were used to push forward into a territory where the native population would not have tolerated the forces of any European power. It is hailed the coming of the American with joy. In some of these cases after the welcome had died down the population awoke to find that the American troops had departed and that their towns were in the possession of troops of another nationality. The president, it is understood, took summary action to prevent the use of American forces for such purposes.

Transfer Offices.

Following today's session, it was believed that all principal powers will transfer virtually their whole foreign offices to Paris for work on the various committees, the personnel of which will be made up largely of men experienced in international affairs.

British Principles.

The principal provisions of the British scheme are understood to include establishment of its findings by public opinion rather than a supernational "police force;" some form of disarmament; cancellation of all treaties which would interfere with the working of the league; formation of a board to pass on international labor problems and exclusion of the central powers until they have proven their fitness for membership.

MUCH BREADSTUFFS SENT

Constituted Principal Item of Export During 1918.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Breadstuffs constituted the principal item in American exports during 1918 with a value of $801,497,790, compared with a value in 1917 of $821,968,810. Exports of meat and dairy products combined were valued at $941,348,352 against $437,470,872 the previous year. Cotton products exported in 1918 were valued at $614,122,799 against $575,202,355 in 1917. Exports of mineral oil were valued at $344,206,916 in 1918, compared with $262,977,178 in 1917.

APPORTION ALLIED FORCE UNTIL PEACE

Commission to Inquire to Strength of Armies to Be Maintained During Armistice Wilson League President.

By Associated Press.

Jan. 25.—The supreme coun- the peace congress at its second today decided to appoint a mittee to inquire into the strength forces to be maintained by the and associated powers on the rn front during the period of the tice.

committee will be composed of hal Foch, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, ral Dian, Winston Spencer chill, the British minister of war, M. Loucheur, French minister of struction.

military branch of the council rned at noon until 10:30 o'clock row morning. The council of the great powers continued in session the withdrawal of the special ary representatives.

uis Klotz, the French minister of nce, and Louis Loucheur, the ch minister of reconstruction, took in the deliberations. The council a recess at 12:30 o'clock until clock.

Warned Against Force.

e allied and associated powers to- agreed to send a wireless message ughout the world warning all con- d that parties using armed force in possession of territory the claim hich the peace conference would be to determine, would "seriously dice" the claims to those who use force.

e text of the message agreed upon e powers is as follows:

e governments at the peace con- ce "are deeply disturbed by the instances in which armed force is used in many parts of Europe and mpt to gain possession of territory ightful claim to which the peace rence is asked to determine. They the serious warning that posses- gained by force will seriously dice the claims of those who use it. ther is expected they must place claims in good faith in the hands e conference."

Suggest Medal.

e council recommended that the rnments concerned approve the of an identical medal and ribbon the forces of the allied and asso- d powers which had taken part in ar.

is, Jan. 25.—President Wilson is to be offered the presidency of mmission of the league of na- the Echo-DeParis today says. the commission of the league of ns probably is meant the perma- executive body for the conduct of proposed league's affairs.

is, Jan. 25.—During the consider- n of the question of reparation at meeting of the supreme war coun- yesterday the Paris edition of the don Daily Mail says President on agreed that the principle that many must be made to pay indem- s in accordance with the full cost paration.

the instance of the British repre- atives, the newspaper adds, dis- ion also was begun on the ques- n of the abolition of conscription general disarmament.

By United Press.

is, Jan. 25.—The league of nations formally be taken up at tomor- 's session of the general peace gress, it was learned from authori- ve sources today.

uch of the work in preparing ts of the various nations' pro- n for the league is being done by respective delegations outside the meetings, and it was expected preliminaries would be in such as to permit a full discussion of broad outlines of the plans tomor- The American delegation, it is erstood, spent two hours in going their league plans late yester- with the result that the formal was practically completed. Yet is reported that neither the Amer- nor the British plans would be nted in their entirety tomorrow, gh they are farther advanced as ards details than any of the others. rently President Wilson and Pre- Lloyd-George will wait until the r programs are submitted and roughly discussed, then they will ng forward the program of their ations.

e correspondents, it was an- ced today, will be admitted to the eeting tomorrow, as at the in- uction of the plenary congress Saturday. Meanwhile the meet- of the "steering committee" con- e secret. Among other subjects to discussed tomorrow, are respon- ity and punishment for the war, ration for war damages, interna- al labor legislation and the inter- nal status of ports, waterways and ways. In connection with the lat- proposition, it is believed the Dar- elles, the Bosphorus and Constan- ple will be considered.

Open Dardanelles.

move is expected to be made to rnationalize that area that there be an open exit from the Black , assuring continuous transport of ssia's wheat to the outside world. Today's session of the supreme war ncil, in addition to completing the genda for tomorrow's discussions, s expected to take up certain mat- s in connection with the armies of upation. This was forecast by the sence of Marshal Foch, Field Mar- l Haig, General Diaz and other mbers of the associated powers mil- ry council.

EVEN NEW YORK.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The New rk assembly late today voted 81 to to ratify the federal prohibition endment. The senate will act next ek.

ROAD BUILDING GIVEN A BOOST BY POSTOFFICE

Appropriations Committee Recommends Millions For Highway Construction—Boost the Salaries of Mail Employes.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Besides recommending salary increases for virtually all postal service employes, the annual postoffice appropriation bill as revised and reported out today by the Senate postoffice committee proposes appropriations of $200,000,000 during the next three years for construction and maintenance of roads.

To the House bill which carried $357,782,000 the Senate committee added the bill of Chairman Bankhead to appropriate $50,000,000 this year and $75,000,000 each for 1920 and 1921 for road work. The amendment also would provide $3,000,000 each year for roads in national forests.

The Senate committee made an increase from $300,000 to $850,000 in the appropriation for postal airplane service, authorizing the postmaster general to establish new routes and to secure airplanes from the war department.

The house appropriation for extension of parcel post "farmer to consumer" express routes was reduced from $1,000,000 to $300,000.

General Salary Boosts.

In providing employes' pay increases the committee added an amendment to increase the per diem allowance for railway mail clerks from 90 cents to $2 per day. Appropriations for rural route and city letter carriers were increased respectfully from $51,500,000 to $62,000,000 and from $41,000,000 to $50,500,000. The House increase of 20 per cent in pay of rural carriers on Standard routes was raised to 25 per cent. Pay increases for inspectors, assistant postmasters at first and second class offices, superintendent of mail and delivery, clerk, watchmen and other employes also were approved.

A FIFTH CONGRESS IS LANSING PLAN

Pan-Americans to Be Brought Together to Discuss Subjects of Interest to All.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Convocation at an early date of the fifth Pan-American congress has been recommended by Secretary of State Lansing and the ambassadors and ministers here of all the Latin-American republics, comprising the governing board of the Pan-American union.

The probable status of the Pan-American scheme in regard to the league of nations and the proposed all-American ratification of the Monroe doctrine are expected to be the principal issues.

Other leading problems likely to come up include:

Movement to eliminate European sovereignty from any part of South and Central America and the West Indies.

Minor territorial disputes.

Increased Pan-American participation in world commerce.

Industrial and economic effect of peace conference arrangements on Latin-America.

It is expected the conference will be held in Chile.

SPANISH VETS TO ADMIT NEW ARMY

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Invite Heroes of Recent Struggle to Join.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 27.—Plans for expansion of the veterans of foreign wars of the United States organized after the Spanish-American war to include those who have seen service in the war against the central powers were announced here today.

The organization whose members have served "under fire outside the borders of the United States" include on its roster, General J. Pershing.

It was stated that the membership could probably reach 1,000,000 by the end of the year and eventually 3,500,000.

ERSHING NOT COMING

Knows Nothing of Proposed Return With Wilson.

By United Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Secretary of War Baker has heard nothing of the alleged plan for General Pershing to return to the United States with President Wilson.

MORE STATES REPORT

Washington, Jan. 25.—Ratification of the prohibitionary amendment was certified to the state department today by Wyoming and Idaho, making 32 states officially heard from. Both were certified by the governors.

POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS.

Rome, (Friday), Jan. 25. — Pope Benedict today received a group of American naval officers. They were presented by Monsignor O'Horn, rector of the American college in Rome.

FRENCH GENERAL STAFF FACES ANOTHER HARD TASK

French general staff in session. Among those at table are left to right: Colonel Duval, Colonel de Cointet, Colonel Zeller, Marshal Petain, General de Barescut, Colonel Larrigny and General Debeney.

The French general staff, which played an important part in France's share of the world war, now faces a task that in a way is as grave as that handled in the war. The staff must direct the demobilization of the French army. The soldiers, worn out by four years of war, are anxious to return home. Some have not heard from their relatives since they joined the ranks. To return the men as rapidly as possible and meet the country's labor needs in their proper order is a huge task.

AMERICA WORLD BANKER IN FACT

Table of Figures Show Vast Amounts Loaned to the Various European Nations.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.—America's job as banker for the allies has been lighter this month than at any time since the nation entered the war. Only $170,000,000 has been paid out as allied loans since January, the treasury reported today, although payments on this account have been nearly $400,000,000 a month.

The reduction is caused principally by the curtailment of shipments of food for payment of which the American credits had been largely used.

Total credits extended by the treasury now amount to $8,588,772,000, but only $7,854,816,000 has been actually paid out under these credits.

Credits established and payments made up to today were reported as follows:

	Credit	Payment.
Great Britain	$4,166,981,000	$4,166,981,000
France	2,436,427,000	2,436,427,000
Italy	1,310,000,000	1,271,000,000
Belgium	325,145,000	325,145,000
Russia	325,000,000	187,750,000
Cuba	10,000,000	10,000,000
Serbia	12,000,000	10,514,000
Czecho-Slovaks	17,000,000	9,000,000
Greece	39,554,000	None
Rumania	5,000,000	None
Liberia	5,000,000	None

SHOOT THE CHUTE TO NEW FREEDOM

British Formed "Escape Committee" In German Prisons and Follow Novel Scheme.

By Associated Press.

London, Friday, Jan. 24.—The establishment of "escape committees among the British prisoners in German camps, and the ingenious schemes devised by captives to get away are described in an article in the Evening News by an officer who has just returned after 22 months of captivity.

"If you wanted to escape," said the officer, "you had to state your case before the committee, giving the full details of your scheme. If your plan interfered with the chances of another officer, the committee would 'sit on it.'

"For instance, suppose I told the committee that at a certain hour each day a certain sentry was in the habit of neglecting his duty in some way, and that I meant to slip by him. The committee had the power to say 'That is a way out for six others, you must make the attempt in three days' time' and their word was law. In this way obviously impossible schemes were brought to light and vetoed both in the interest of the officer contemplating flight and his comrades remaining in prison.

Dinner Table Chute.

"One of the big escape inventions brought before the committee was a chute made of a long dinner table with a slippery polished top. This was let down from a window of the prison, and on it officers were able to slide down and drop into the road outside."

AMERICA GETS IMPERATOR

Giant German Liner Is Turned Over to United States.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 25.—German ships alloted to the United States for the transportation of troops aggregate a total of 450,000 tons, including the giant Hamburg-American liner Imperator, it was authoritatively learned today.

The Imperator, 51,969 gross tons, which is a sister ship of the Leviathan and has been laid up at Hamburg since her arrival there late in July, 1914, is expected here in the near future with several thousand Yankee soldiers.

DEPORT MAXIMALISTS.

Buenos Aires, Jan 25.—Fourteen hundred prisoners, charged with maximalist activities, are on board a cruiser here awaiting deportation, according to secret service operatives. The majority of them are Russian Jews. Some Spaniards are among the number.

HOUSTON EXPLAINS THE WHEAT ADVICE

Intimates Changed Market In Fall Responsible For Short Crop Suggestion This Spring.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture today in explaining why the government is not urging farmers to plant larger crops of wheat next spring, pointed out that crops planted in the spring will not be available for the market until next fall when food conditions will be changed.

"The farmers planted last fall 7,000,000 more acres of wheat than they did at any previous time and the indications are that the spring planting will be on a very large scale," he said. "The question is can the crop be disposed of at the guaranteed price of $2.26 a bushel on No. 1, winter wheat.

"The prospects are that the yield will be at least 1,000,000,000 bushels, of which amount about 650,000,000 will be needed at home.

PLANS CENSUS OF AVAILABLE JOBS

United States Council of Defense Prepares to Aid Unemployed Soldier Boy.

By United Press.

New York, Jan. 27.—A nation wide census of all jobs available for returning soldiers will be taken by the United States council of national defense, it was learned here today.

The council in a statement said that the entire nation wide machinery of the organization is being put behind the United States employment service in an effort to meet the unemployment problems. The situation is regarded as serious as a surplus of common labor exists in 15 states and the area of this unemployment is reported to be increasing.

More than 1,300 bureaus for returning soldiers have already been created by the council and the employment service and in these bureaus positions open to returning soldiers and sailors are being listed.

Grosvener Clarkson, director of the council, has telegraphed all state councils to furnish at once data to show the needs of the employers.

TAKE OVER THE PARIS CAR LINES

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The government today requisitioned the Paris subway, street car and automobile bus systems, the employes of which are on strike. The government considered it impossible to admit even the temporary suspension of transportation facilities in the capital.

YANKS IN FRANCE GETTING RESTLESS

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

London Times table service [Copyright 1919, by Public Ledger Co.] to The Sioux City Tribune.

With the American Peace Commission, Paris, Jan. 25.—Our soldiers in France are becoming restless. Reports from army camps show this, and the uncertainty of knowledge as to when they are sailing for home is beginning to affect their morale.

A suggestion from a high official interested in their welfare is that the war department immediately arrange a schedule showing the approximate time of departure of each division and authorize the dissemination of the information among the soldiers of all ranks. Then our boys can write home and arrange for new jobs.

Grand Duchess Charlotte, the new ruler of Luxemburg, has decided that her household shall be formed entirely of natives of Luxemburg.

HUN ELECTIONS STIMULATE HOPE

London Concerned Only In Authority of New Government to Sign and Carry Out Peace.

By United Press.

London, Jan. 27.—Official returns of the German elections are not yet published, but enough is known to place the general results beyond doubt. For the allied powers, the one interest of the elections is that there shall emerge from them a party capable of froming a strong government which can bind the German people. Everything points to formation of a strong combination between the majority socialists and the democrats with whatever recruits they may attract from other groups.

The London Times and the Westminster Gazette, which are representatives of opinion in both great parties in England, express almost identical views on the possibilities. They declare that it is in the plain interest of the allies and Germany that no door should be left open for any possibility of quibbling hereafter upon the authority of the national assembly, which is to sanction peace or of the German signatures to the armistice.

AMERICA READY FOR FUTURE WAR

Millions of Rifles, and Artillery Ammunition Sufficient For Six Months, on Hand.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, described to the House military committee yesterday some of the steps taken by his department to prevent the country from going back into a state of unpreparedness. Sufficient arms and ammunition will be kept," he said, for an army large enough to guard the country against any possible invasion.

"The ordnance department now has 3,700,000 rifles, 2,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition and enough artillery ammunition to supply 48 divisions for six months," General Williams said. Similarly large quantities of other equipment is being held.

General Williams asked for an appropriation of $1,000,000 for bringing back from France thousands of tons of ammunition of all kinds now in storage there or at ammunition dumps. Most of it was in good condition and well worth taking care of.

Operate Arsenals.

Arsenals the government had before the war will be kept in operation General Williams said and in addition several of the new plants will be taken over and kept in such condition that they could be put in operation at short notice.

General Williams asked for $500,000 to carry on experiments with tanks, which he said, had proved to be one of the most effective instruments of warfare.

General Williams said experiments with body armor had not been very successful. With the exception of the helmet all armor was found to be practically useless.

REGULATE IOWA TARIFFS

Those In Excess of Intermediate Rates Are Abolished.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27. — Railroads operating through Iowa were ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission today to cease maintaining rates on a variety of commodities moving from southern and central territory into that state which are in excess of the aggregate of intermediate rates maintained over the same routes. Permission to disregard the long and short haul clause was refused.

JEWS PICK FEBRUARY 22.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Hebrew immigrant aid society of America announced today that Washington's birthday would be observed throughout the country as American nation day for Jewish immigrants.

Weekly Health Talks

A Word About the Kidneys

BY DOCTOR WATSON.

People are easily frightened when they think something is the matter with their lungs or heart, and well they may be; but few people understand the dangers of diseased kidneys. These organs have a duty of vital importance to perform, and if they are diseased, there is no telling how or where the symptoms may appear. The kidneys are filters, and when they are healthy they remove the poisons from the blood and purify it. When the kidneys are diseased, the poisons are spread everywhere, and one of these poisons is uric acid. The uric acid is carried all through the system and deposited in various places, in the form of urate salts—in the feet, ankles, wrists and back—often forming bags under the eyes. Sometimes the resulting trouble is called rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and backache. Finally, come stone in the bladder, diabetes and Bright's disease.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recent years, discovered that a certain combination of remedies would dissolve uric acid (urate salts) in the system. He found this combination to be harmless, so that he made it up in tablets, of double strength, and called them Anuric Tablets. They dissolve uric acid in the human system as hot coffee dissolves sugar. If you have uric acid troubles, don't delay in taking Anuric Tablets, which can be secured in the drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, too, and he will tell you what to eat and how to live so that more uric acid will not form in your system. Dr. Pierce will not charge for this advice.

Oh, P-f-f.

Our idea of a decided brunette is indicated by the following terse monologue: "See hyah, Rastus Johnsing, yah triflah, yoah; I'se done made up mah mind yoah don't leave this hyah house tonight foh non ob dem bon rollin' pahties."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Mathematical Demonstration.

"I can prove by figures that women are worth more than men. Isn't a miss as good as a mile?"

"Yes."

"But it takes a lot of men to make one league."

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Dodging the Income Tax.

Wert—"I hear that old Koyne has untold wealth."

Bert—"Yes, he slammed the door on the income tax collector and wouldn't tell about his fortune."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Many a man who attempts to wear the mantle of greatness is disappointed in the fit.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has a red box with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK For Hogs and Poultry

Sold direct from factory to consumer. If you want to get the best results for the least money write or call on

Consolidated Products Co. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

or

Harding Cream Company OMAHA, NEB. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Chickens Sick or Not Doing Well? An Extraordinary Offer

GEO. H. LEECO, Dept. 5, OMAHA, NEB.

Don't Sacrifice Liberty Bonds. Highest cash price guaranteed. Forty years' banking experience. Bonds & Co., 324 Leader Building, Cleveland, O.

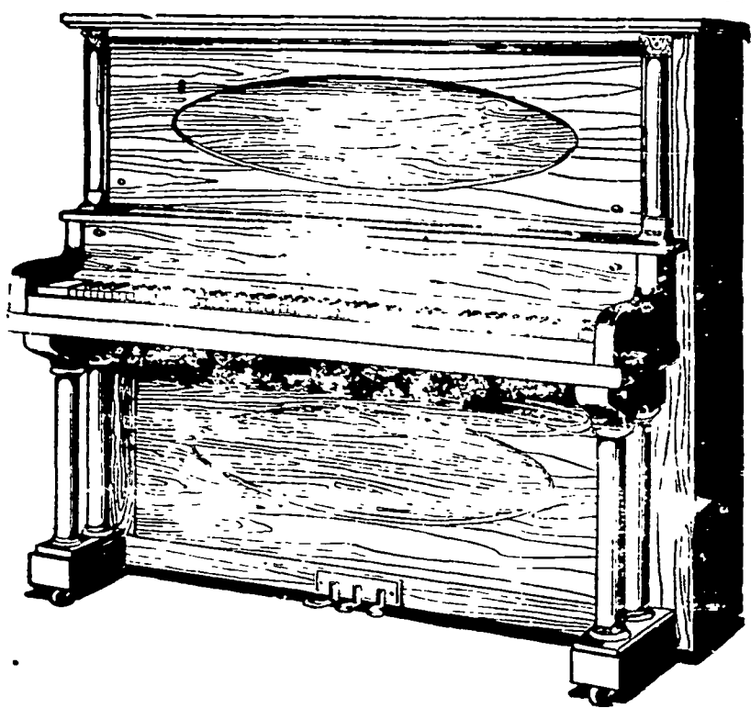
THE policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell it's cars for the lowest possible price, consistant with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price on *Ford Cars*:

Runabout	-	$500
Touring Car	-	525
Coupelet	-	650
Sedan	- -	775
Truck Chassis	-	550

These prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company

E. G. Ell, Authorized Agent



A Piano Sale Without An Equal!

Commencing Friday Morning, January 31st.

There is might behind right. The great province of this Powerful Merchandising Piano and Player Institution is to unceasingly strive to give our purchasers QUALITY INSTRUMENTS at the LOWEST PRICES. Contrast the STRENGTH of this INSTITUTION which is the distributor for several of the worlds largest PIANO and PLAYER PIANO manufactures with our LARGE CAPITALIZATION and our ability to market PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS by the HUNDREDS as against the one and two piano dealings of the SMALL DEALERS and you will then know how we can save you $100 00 to $200.00 DURING THIS GREAT SALE.

$385.00 Hobart M Cable $239.00 $550·00 Player at $298,00
$650.00 at $485.00 $600.00 Player at $440.00

My annual invetory shows that I have on hand at this writing the largest stock of Pianos and Player Pianos in the entire history of My business in Britt—Pianos such as "WEDIC & HINKELMAN" "HOLLAND" "HOBART M CABLE" "LAWRENCE" "MILLER" and Players of all leading makes I have more Pianos than this business needs at this time and I feel that in justice to myself I should turn a portion of them ilto immebiate money. To de this I realize that it will be necessary for me to sacrifice the legitimate profits that I am entitled to as a legitimate merchant I have sold Pianos in every community within 50 miles of Britt, My reputation for fair and square dealing is a household word throughout Iowa. When I say Sale I mean sale. I mean cut the price—cut the terms—slash everything but the quality—the quality stands out like an oasis in a desert. The first man that steps inside the door at this sale and is ready to talk business can buy his choice of any Piano or Player Piano in the store at an offer so far below what would normally be considered a price that to repeat it here would place it in the impossible class—Imagine your choice of any Piano or Player Piano reduced $95. But the terms on this offer are cash—no time, no note—just Cash on this first Piano or player on this offer. This sale starts Friday morning, January 31, and the first man, woman or child that appears with a copy of this paper in his hand ready to do business can have his choice of any piano in the store on this offer First come, first served, nothing reserved. All I want is a chance to sell a portion of my stock quick for cash and when I have the amount of money necessary all price reductions are cancelled If you ever intend to own a Piano get here in time to get one of these bargains Signed - C. D WELTY

The strong arm of Purchasing Power enables C. D. Welty to offer exceptional Piano and Player Piano values during this sale.

USED PIANO $98.00

C. D. Welty

BRITT, IOWA

The W. F. M. S. of the First Methodist Church will hold it's regular monthly meeting for February at the home of Mrs. A. H. Meyer on Thursday, the 6th. The topic for discussion is, "Women Working Together" or "The Call for Leaders."

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Aug. Ridder and Mrs. Henry Griewe.

Business, the president presiding.

Special song, by two ladies.

Editorial, Mrs. Fred Ridder.

Patriots All, Mrs. C. A. Arnold

Social Service Workers, Mrs. C. Lenz

The Training of Leaders, Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

Piano Duet, Mrs. Sam Harvey and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher.

Closing song, "God Bless Our Men"

We extend a hearty invitation to all to attend whether a member or not. But we don't guarantee to non-members that our membership committee will not be after them, for they are wide awake.

The Secretary

Estray or Stolen—A Shetland pony mare, 9 months old, spotted white and brown, 4 white legs and feet, white tail, short ears, small and chunky. Disappeared from place Jan. 26th. $10 reward. Bert E. Hanson, Kanawha phone and mail.

DOG LOST!

LOST OR ESTRAYED—Female Airdale disappeared from my place December 23rd. Markings: brownish yellow, black back, bob-tailed. Reward for information leading to her recovery. Ralph Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

NOTICE

Applications will be received in the office of the County Auditor up until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th, 1919, for position as Steward and Stewardess of the Hancock County Home. Term commencing April 1st, 1919.

CHRIS JACOBS,
4w County Auditor.

Ben Swalve moved into his new residnce in Klemme last Thursday. Ben has a fine dandy house and has all the modern conveniences. Mr. and Mrs. Swalve are welcomed to our little city.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a Basket Social at Ell No. 2 School on Friday evening, February 14, program to begin at 7:30. Ladies are requested to bring baskets, the men are requested to bring the ladies and also their pocket-books. All are invited to come and have a good time. Marian Arnold, teacher. 2w

Economic Army Rations.

How the Mongols, like the Italians put up an army fat for their forces in sausage casing, but go them two better in also utilizing the strong bamboo fiber tissue paper and thin sheets of fried liver as containers, Mr. Lochner describes as follows: "The liver is cut in thin sheets and wrapped around the fat. In drying, like the Italian cheese covering, it contracts, and keeps its contents right. The whole thing is edible, liver having some food value the membra[illegible]ne."

COURT CALENDAR 1919

12th Judicial District

County	Place	1919		Judges
Bremer	Waverly	Jan.	6	Clark
		Mar.	24	Kelley
		Sept.	15	Edwards
		Nov.	10	Kelley
Butler	Allison	Feb.	17	Edwards
		May	5	Kelley
		Sept.	15	Clark
		Oct.	27	Edwards
Cerro Gordo	Mason City	Jan.	27	Clark
		Apr.	14	Edwards
		Sept.	2	Kelly
		Nov.	3	Clark
Floyd	Charles City	Jan.	6	Kelley
		Mar.	17	Edwards
		Sept.	29	Clark
		Nov.	24	Kelley
Hancock	Garner	Mar.	3	Kelley
		May	12	Clark
		Oct.	6	Edwards
		Dec.	1	Clark
Mitchell	Osage	Feb.	10	Kelley
		Apl.	14	Clark
		Oct.	6	Kelley
		Nov.	17	Edwards
Winnebago	Forest City	Jan.	6	Edwards
		Mar.	17	Clark
		Sept.	2	Clark
		Oct.	20	Kelley
Worth	Northwood	Jan.	27	Edwards
		Apr.	27	Kelley
		Sept.	2	Edwards
		Oct.	20	Clark

JUDGES—C. H. Kelley, Joseph J. Clark, M. F. Edwards

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA:
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDE
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemtsma
General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

J. S. WESSON, D. V. M.
GARNER, IOWA
CALLS ATTENDED DAY OR NIGHT
Office Phone 196 Residence 13

Our customers are our friends, who have become so since coming to trade with us.

If you have any sort of a need in the car line, repairs, supplies or a car itself come here and find out why our customers are our friends. One trial will convince you.

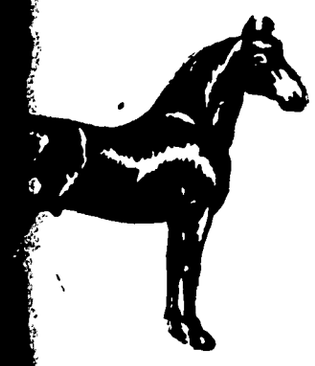
C. W. Wiles Garage
YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST
KLEMME, IA.

UBLIC AUCTION!

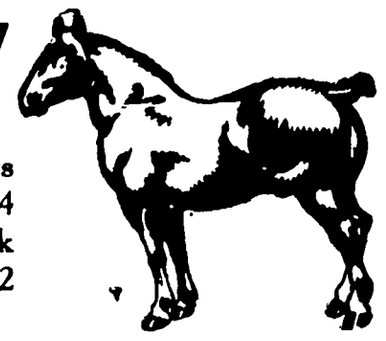
ng rented my farm located 3 miles east and 2 miles south of Klemme; 7 north-east of Goodell; and 7 miles north-west of Meservey, I will offer at c Auction the following described property, to-wit; on

Friday, February 7

Sale to begin at 12:00 M. Sharp



7 Head of Horses 7



1 black mare, 8 yrs old, in foal, wt. 1500; 1 bay gelding, 12 yrs old, wt 1400; 1 bay gelding 6 yrs old, wt 1500; 1 black mare, 4 yrs old, wt 1300; 1 black gelding, 3 yrs old, wt 1400; 1 black mare yearling colt; 1 Percheron Stallion, Black Major No 131192 pedigreed, coming 3 year old.

Head of Cattle 48

orthorn Bull coming 3 years old, pedigreed; 14 steers coming three years veighing between 900 and 1,000 lbs. and are on feed; 3 steers coming 2 old; 4 heifers coming 2 years old; 1 heifer coming 3 years old; 5 milch coming fresh in the spring; 7 milch cows with calves by side; 6 last spring

28 Head of Hogs 25 Chester White bred sows; 1 Chester White pedigreed Boar.

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

son 12 inch gang plow; 1 J. I. Case 16 inch sulky plow; 1 John Deere 6-shovel cultivator; 1 Fuller & John- hovel cultivator; 1 Fuller & Johnson 6-shovel cultivator; 1 John Deere corn planter with 80 rods of wire; 1 land corn planter with 100 rods of wire; 1 Osborne 8-ft disc; 1 Deering 5-ft cut mower; 1 John Deere 10-ft John Deere 24-ft harrows; 1 Emerson harrow cart; 1 endgate seeder with box; 1 Mandt bob. sled; 1 wagon ple box and seat; 1 new iron wheel wagon truck; 1 truck wagon and rack; 1 road cart; 1 A. B. C. shoveling sets of harness and collars; 1 single harness; 1 Sharpless Cream Separator 750 lbs. capacity; 1 United ream Separator 750 lbs. capacity; and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT 11.30

—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of 10 months time will be given on approved notes interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be rmoved until settled for.

Mart Bachmann Owner

& Kester Auctioneers Times Print Shop, Klemme, Ia. **Klemme First National Bank, Clerks**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

March Term, 1919

ORIGINAL NOTICE

Art Lackore,
Plaintiff,
vs.
The unknown claimants to the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-seven (97), North of Range Twenty-four (24), West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and William Luckrse, Wm. Lackore, James Lackore, William Lackore, Mrs. William Lackore, Rose Lackore, Peter Lackore, Emma Lackore, John Lackore, Rozina Deitz, Fred Deitz, Cora Steineker, August Steineker, Rosina Dietz, Fred Dietz, A B. Stinieker, Cora Stinieker, and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, spouses, and claimants under the aforesaid defendants and all parties claiming any right, title, or interest by, thru or under the named defendants or unknown claimants or any of them.
Defendants.

To said defendants and to unknown claimants of said land described in caption hereof:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now in file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the petition of plaintiff in the aforesaid cause, claiming in substance that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-seven (97), North of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, that he and party under whom he claims title under mesne conveyance have been in hostile, open, and undisturbed possession of said land under color of title and claim of right by upwards of twenty years last past That such possession has been adverse to all defendants herein and to all unknown claimants That the named defendants have agreed by contract to Quit Claim Deed to plaintiff, but though requested, have wholly refused to do so. That aforesaid defendants or unknown claimants have no right, title or interest in and to said premises but have apparent claim thereto which plaintiff desires to remove, being clouds upon his title. That the names and residences of unknown defendants are unknown to plaintiff, who has sought diligently to learn same. Said petition prays that said unknown claimants of said land and all defendants named herein and all persons claiming by, thru or under them or any of them, any interest in said premises be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest thereto; that the plaintiff's title in said premises be quieted in plaintiff aganst all defendants named or unnamed, and against all unknown claimants, and for other equitable relief.

For further particulars see said petition.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term of said District Court Iowa, in and for Hancock County ing the March 1919 term thereof, which convenes and will be held at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 3rd day of March, 1919, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as by law provided

Dated this 29th day of January, 1919

Gorden & Osmundson
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Klemme School News

Miss Mae Warneck and Miss Marie Shaver spent Sunday at Iowa Falls and Cedar Rapids

Dalia Stromer is absent from school this week

Miss Emma Wacker visited with the High School last Monday

All those who are taking part in the "Declamatory Contest" received their pieces Monday morning

Erwin Lau is appointed as High School "yell master"

The 9th grade has finished their classic, "Merchant of Venice" and are now going to take up the "Christmas Carol."

William Coobs, of McGregor, Iowa, visited school last Wednesday afternoon.

Mildred Johnson is pianist this week.

Eleanore Duffy was absent from school Tuesday.

Erma Priebe and Edith Haupt were absent from school Tuesday forenoon.

The high school party that was held in the old opera house last Friday evening, was well attended and all reported they had a fine time

Primary Room

Those neither absent nor tardy the past two weeks are:

1st Grade --Raymond Barz, Valeria Koerner, Reva Elder, Vivian Kerschner

2nd Grade—Pearl Ubben, Lois Lenz, Charles Busch, Paul Millican, Irwin Schwartz.

3rd Grade—Alvin Lauden, Elmer Johnke, Ethel Johnson, Ilo Klotzbach, Elmer Swartz.

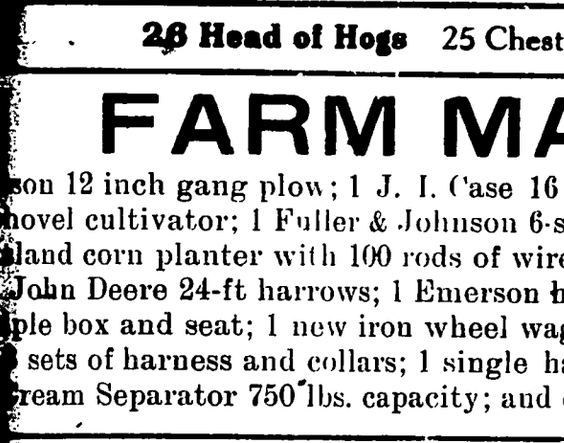
Those who have been absent because of illness are:

Arthur Ubben, Donald Turgasen, Lois Church

Sam Kirkwood Dead

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkwood received a telegram last Friday evening stating that their son, Sam, was seriously ill with pneumonia at a hospital in Spokane, Wash.

Later—Yesterday afternoon another telegram was received which brought the sad news that he had passed away The remains, accompanied by his wife, should arrive here about Saturday night.



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

THERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

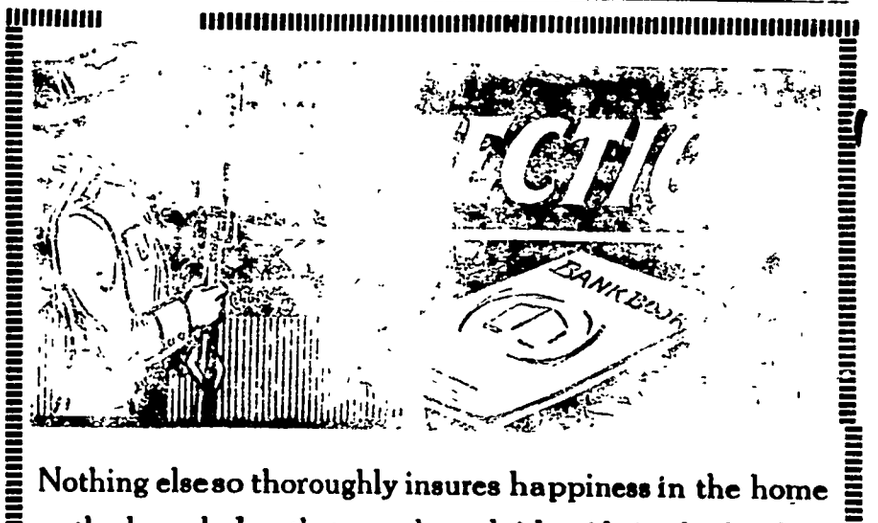
Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done



Nothing else so thoroughly insures happiness in the home as the knowledge that you have laid aside in the bank a fund for the future, to care for any emergency that may arise,

For the Protection of your home

start such a fund at this bank

Today.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU GET AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safely—Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain in strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."—Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1316 S. Orchade St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Assembled Plane in 97 1-5 Minutes.

A new sport one that can be played only on a flying field, sprang into popularity here the other day when teams of airplane mechanics, working against time, demonstrated to a huge crowd on the main field just how fast an airplane can be dis-assembled and subsequently completely rigged ready for the pilot. The ship used for the initial contest was the Nieuport, type 27, with a 120-horsepower LeRhone motor. Honors were won by a field team (eight) of five men, in the fast time of seven and one-fifth minutes. The assembly and test flight came in 90 minutes and field five were made in 104 minutes.—From the Plane News of France.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

HURRY! JUST EAT ONE TABLET OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF.

No waiting! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel indigestion pain, pumps of distress in stomach, heartburn or headache. Here is instant relief.

Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin always make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores.—Adv.

Vice of the Virtuous.

The peculiarity of ill-temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character.

Confined to Her Bed Days at a Time

But Doan's Brought a Quick and Lasting Cure.

Mrs. Herrman Ruschke, 177 Fourth St., Long Island City, N. Y., says: "The pains in my back were almost unbearable. I always felt tired and listless and found it almost impossible to attend to my housework. Gradually the pains increased—day by day my suffering became worse. Often flashes of light and black specks would appear before my eyes and dizzy spells would come over me. My hands and feet were swollen and my head pained me so at times I thought it would split. My kidneys annoyed me, too. I became despondent. Sometimes I would have to take to my bed for three or four days at a time. I had the good fortune to hear of *Doan's Kidney Pills*, so I began using them and was soon back in perfect health again. My cure has stood the test of time, so I am only too glad to recommend Doan's to other kidney sufferers."

Mrs. Ruschke

Mrs. Ruschke gave the above statement in April, 1916, and on April 4, 1917, she added. "I gladly repeat all I have said about *Doan's Kidney Pills*, for they have cured me of kidney complaint."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Use Cuticura Soap To Clear Your Skin

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

Baby Colds

require treatment with a remedy that contains no opiates. Piso's is mild but effective; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

PISO'S

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

8

VII.

THE INQUEST.

Next morning the inquest was proceeding. The great living room at Garden Steps was crowded with listeners drawn hither by sympathy, interest or curiosity. And each class found ample to satisfy its motive. The mere fact of being within that exclusive home, within those heretofore inaccessible doors, was enough to thrill and delight many, and observation and scrutiny were as well repaid as was the listening to the astounding revelations that were poured into their ears.

Coroner Scofield's jury was composed of intelligent men, who were eagerly receptive to the appalling facts narrated to them and the curiously bizarre bits of evidence that became known as the witnesses were questioned.

Dr. Stanton told of his being called to the house, and his discoveries and conclusions. He admitted that he assumed death was caused by the blow on the head, but claimed it was a pardonable error in view of the fact that such a blow had been given. He affirmed, and Dr. Moore corroborated it, that the autopsy showed that death was caused by aconitine poison, administered either by the deceased or another at an hour not earlier than 1 o'clock, and probably soon thereafter. The terrible blow that had fractured the skull had been given after life had been for some time extinct.

Dr. Stanton asserted emphatically his late patient's detestation of drugs or medicines of any sort, adducing thereby the extreme improbability of the poison having been self administered. Moreover, the temperament and disposition of the late Miss Carrington entirely evinced a love of life and desire to prolong it by means of any device or assistance the doctor might give.

Pauline was called next, and a little flutter of excitement in the audience greeted her appearance.

Exceedingly dignified, but of a sweet, gracious mien, she at once received the silent approval of the crowd. Her black gown, its collar of sheer white organdy slightly open at the throat, well suited her pale, beautiful face and her dark hair and eyes. Today her eyes seemed fathomless. At times, gazing intently at the coroner until they almost disconcerted him; and then, hidden by veiling lids, whose long lashes fell suddenly as if to conceal further disclosures.

On the whole Pauline was not a satisfactory witness. She told, in a most straightforward way, of leaving the breakfast table to go to her aunt's room and of finding there the dead body. She told clearly all the circumstances of the upset tray, the spilled powder and the eccentric garb of Miss Carrington herself. But questions as to her opinion of these facts brought little response.

"You left Miss Carrington at 12:30?" asked Coroner Scofield.

"Not so late, I think," returned Pauline; "probably at 15 or 20 minutes past 12—I am not sure."

"How was she then dressed?"

"In the gown she had worn during the evening."

"And her jewels?"

"When I left my aunt she was wearing her pearls and the other jewelry she had worn with her evening dress. Some brooches and rings and bracelets."

"But not so much as she had on when you discovered her in the morning?"

"Not nearly so much."

"How do you account for this?"

"I don't account for it. To me it is exceedingly mysterious."

"And the paper snake around her neck?"

"I have no idea by whom such a thing could have been brought to my aunt. But I am positive she never put it on herself. Nor can I think she would allow it to come near her if she were alive—or conscious—or had power to scream for help. Any one knowing my aunt's fear and horror of anything reptilian will agree to this."

"It seems evident," said the coroner thoughtfully, "that some intruder entered Miss Carrington's room at or near 1 o'clock. That this intruder in some manner induced Miss Carrington to swallow the poison, whether conscious of her act or not. That the intruder subsequently, and for some reason, placed the snake around the neck of the victim; and, later still, brutally gave her a stunning blow with the blackjack which was found, and thereby fractured her skull. Granting these assumptions, can you, Miss Stuart, give us any information that would lead to discovery of the hand that wrought this havoc?"

"Not any," and Pauline raised her great eyes a moment to Scofield's face and slowly dropped them again.

"Then can you not express an opinion or suggest a theory that might account for such strange happenings, at least, in part?"

"No," said Pauline slowly. "I have no idea, nor can I imagine why my aunt should be so elaborately arrayed and seated in an easy chair in front of her mirror. It is contrary to all her customs or habits."

"Could she have been killed first and could the jewels and adornments have been added afterward?" asked the coroner of the doctors.

"No," replied Dr. Moore, "the whole condition of the body and clothing makes such a theory practically impossible."

"Quite impossible," added Dr. Stanton; "and, too, what would be the sense of such a proceeding?"

"We are establishing the facts of the proceedings, not the sense of them," returned the coroner a little testily, for he was at his wits' end even to make a beginning in this strange case.

"At least," he went on, "we have the facts and the approximate time of the crime, have you, Miss Stuart, any suspicion of who the murderer can be?"

The question was shot out suddenly. If its intent was to startle the witness, it certainly succeeded. Pauline Stuart turned even whiter than she had been and she caught her breath quickly and audibly as she flashed a frightened glance at Gray Haviland. It was by no means an accusing glance, though many who saw it, eager for a direction in which to cast their suspicions, took it for such.

But Pauline controlled herself immediately. "Certainly not," she said coldly. "That is, I can have no suspicion of the murderer's identity. It was, of course, a midnight intruder of the criminal class. I have no individual acquaintances who use or possess the weapon that was employed in this crime."

"The blackjack is an auxiliary only. The poison may have been administered by one not versed in the ways of professional criminals. You admit that, I suppose?"

"It is no doubt true," said Pauline icily, "that poison may be given by a person not belonging to the criminal classes. I fail to see, however, how that fact affects the matter in hand."

"It may well affect it. Since Miss Carrington was killed by a deadly poison, we must conclude that the blackjack assault was made with the intention of concealing the poisoning and making it appear that the blow caused the death. There seems to me no other way to account for the conditions that confront us."

A silence followed this. Its truth was patent to everybody. Clearly, the poisoner had delivered the blow, for no one else would attack a victim already dead. And a plausible reason would be the hope that the poisoning would pass unnoticed in view of the other apparent cause of death.

"And it points to the work of an amateur," went on Scofield; "a professional criminal would know that the autopsy would disclose the earlier crime."

Pauline lost her nerve. "I don't know anything about it!" she cried, and sank back into her seat, her face buried in her hands.

Coroner Scofield was a man of tact. "It is entirely natural, Miss Stuart," he said, "that this thought should overcome you. But we must realize the fact that the theory of a professional burglar is practically untenable, because nothing was stolen. A burglar's motive could be only robbery, and this did not take place. Nor can we think that a burglar was frightened away before he could appropriate the jewels. For, after giving the poison and before the blow was given, sufficient time elapsed for a successful getaway to be made. Nor would the burglar have been at pains to cover up his poisoning work; for, having achieved his end, he would have secured his booty and made escape. So, it is evident that the motive, not being robbery, is as yet unknown, and may be obscure and complicated."

"What could it have been?" asked Pauline, her composure regained, her voice low and even.

Scofield looked at her. "It is said, Miss Stuart, that the only motives for murder are love, revenge or gain. Can you imagine any one of these directed toward your aunt?"

Pauline replied tranquilly. Evidently she had fully recovered her poise. "I can think of no one who could have killed my aunt for love; it is improbable that she has ever done any one such wrong as to call for such a deed in revenge; as to gain, if you mean pecuniary gain, all the legatees mentioned in her will may be said to have that motive."

Pauline's manner and tones were so impersonal, so scathingly ironic as to amount to a disclaimer for all the legatees. Her way of suggesting it made it seem so far removed from possibility that it was far more emphatic than any denial could have been.

But Coroner Scofield was as unmoved as his witness.

"Quite so," he said coolly; and therefore inquiries must be made. Did you, Miss Stuart, after leaving your aunt soon after midnight see or hear anything unusual or suspicious?"

"What do you mean by unusual or suspicious?"

"I mean did you see or hear anything, anything at all, that you could not explain to yourself as being in any way connected with the tragedy we are investigating?"

Before answering Pauline looked in turn at all the members of the household. Haviland slowly turned his head as if to look at something across the room, and as slowly brought it back to its previous position.

"I did not," said Pauline, looking straight at the coroner.

"That is all," said Scofield briefly, and the next witness was called.

This was the maid, Estelle. Her eyes were red with weeping, but she was not hysterical now, or incoherent. She answered tersely questions as to Miss Carrington's habits and as to her words and actions during the maid's last interview with her.

"I left her at about 12:45," the witness deposed; "I had given her the Oriental negligee, of which she was fond. I offered to take down her hair and put away her jewels, but she declined those services, and bade me leave her."

"She was wearing, when you left her, only the jewels she had worn during the evening?"

"Only those, sir. When I changed her evening gown for the boudoir robe she bade me replace such jewels as I had already taken off her. She kept on her rings, bracelets and her long rope of pearls while I changed her costume."

"And then she dismissed you for the night?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where was she then? Sitting before the mirror?"

"No, sir. She stood in the middle of the floor."

"Was she in an amiable mood?"

"She was not. Because I offered to assist her further she ordered me from the room in anger."

"Ah, in anger! Was Miss Carrington often angry with you?"

"Indeed, yes, as she was with everybody."

"Confine your answers to your own experiences. You prepared a night luncheon for your mistress?"

"Yes, sir," and now Estelle's voice trembled and her eyes rolled apprehensively.

"What was it?"

"Two small sandwiches and a glass of milk."

"What sort of sandwiches?"

"Caviarre, sir."

"Ah, yes. And why did you put a large dose of bromide in the glass of milk?"

"Did it kill her?" and Estelle screamed out her query. Pauline and Anita looked at one another. It was the same question Estelle had asked of them.

"An overdose of bromide may be fatal," parried the coroner, not answering the question directly. "Why did you do it?"

"I didn't do it," and the French girl shrugged her shoulders. "Why should I poison my mistress? She was quick tempered, but I was used to that."

"Don't be stupid," said the coroner, "the bromide didn't poison Miss Carrintgon, for, in the first place, she didn't take it. The glass of milk was found next morning untouched, though the sandwiches were gone. Therefore, the bromide in the milk was found. Why did you put it in?"

"I did do it," reiterated the maid. "Look higher up for that!"

"What do you mean?"

"I mention no names, but somebody must have done it if bromide was found in the milk."

"But you tried to get the glass away next morning without being seen."

"Who says I did?"

"Never mind that; you were seen. Why?"

"Well, sir, if I thought anybody was going to get into trouble because of it, I was only too glad to help, if I could, by removing it before it was noticed." Estelle spoke slowly, as if weighing her words, and her furtive glances at Pauline bore only one significance. It was palpably apparent that she suspected Miss Stuart of the deed, and out of kindness had tried to remove the incriminating evidence.

Pauline stared at her with a glance that went through her or over her or around her, but gave not the slightest attention to the speaker.

"Did you put bromide in your aunt's glass of milk, Miss Stuart?" asked the coroner, and Pauline said, calmly: "Certainly not."

Mr. Scofield sighed. It was a difficult matter to get at the truth when the witnesses were clever women in whose veracity he had not complete confidence.

He gave up Estelle for the moment, and called Gray Haviland.

The young man's appearance gave every promise of frankness and sincerity. He detailed the circumstances precisely as Pauline had told them. He denied having heard or seen anything suspicious during the night. He referred to the coroner's list of motives for the crime, and added that he agreed with Miss Stuart that the present case could scarcely be ascribed to love or revenge. If the murder was committed for gain, it was, of course, a formal necessity to question all the beneficiaries of Miss Carrington's will, but he was sure that all such inheritors were quite willing to be questioned. For his part he believed that the criminal was some enemy of Miss Carrington unknown to her immediate household, and he suggested that such a one be searched for.

"You've got that glove," he reminded, "that was found clasped in the hand of the murdered woman. Why not trace that; or endeavor to learn in some way the reason for the many peculiar circumstances; or discover, at least, a way to look for further evidence; rather than to vaguely suspect those who lived under Miss Carrington's roof?"

"I am not asking your assistance in conducting this inquiry, Mr. Haviland," and the coroner spoke shortly; "but pursuing my own plan of obtaining evidence in my own way. Will you kindly answer questions without comment on them?"

"Oh, all right, fire away. Only remember that we relatives and friends are just as much interested in clearing up this mystery as you are, and we want to help, if we can be allowed to do so intelligently."

Asked again if he saw or heard anything unusual in the night, Haviland replied: "You said 'suspicious' the other time. I did see something unusual. I saw Estelle go stealthily downstairs at 3 a. m. That's unusual, but I don't go so far as to call it suspicious."

(Continued Next Week.)

Secretary Glass wrote Chairman Kitchin, of the House ways and means committee recently that he will shortly recommend extension of the privilege of converting Liberty bonds of the first and second issue to bonds bearing interest at the higher rate of 4¼ per cent.

Tribute was paid the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt by members of the National Boot & Shoe Manufacturers' Association at the banquet in New York. They rose and stood in silence for 30 seconds out of respect for "our great departed American of Americans."

Resolutions protesting against the annexation of Korea by Japan and asking President Wilson and the American peace delegates to apply the principle of self determination to that country, have been sent by the New Korea Association to the president and members of the foreign relations committee of congress.

State foresters are reporting many applications from returning soldiers for outdoor work.

MUST PROVIDE

Duty Devolving on Farmers of This Continent.

Western Canada Will Help Meet the Needs of the Old World—The Earth Is a Machine Which Yields Almost Gratuitously to Every Application of Labor and Emerson.

Speaking with one of the commissioners appointed to make a survey of the food situation in the European countries of Europe the writer was told that the depletion of live stock and food was far greater than had expected. With the latter which at that time had not been much had been brought to light had only been surmised. Herds and stock were completely wiped out, that had been prolific yielders of roots and vegetables were to be hummocked by bombs and many of them still lying there and dangerous. Until this land is gone over and cleaned not only way of cultivation can be changed and even where that is done the work of leveling and getting under cultivation will take a long time.

Much more devolves upon the farmers on this side of the Atlantic than was at first supposed. Herds of cattle will have to be replenished, which will take years; the provender for the people in the meantime and the farmers here will be asked to undertake. Producing countries will be taxed to their utmost to meet the demand; all that can be produced will be needed. This need will exist for some time, and during that time prices will be high. The farmers of those who have given the matter most careful thought and study say that food scarcity will be greater after the war than before. The Allies will have to feed, Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, and this in addition to the requirements of European neutrals, whose increased supplies now that the submarine menace.

To the Canadian and American farmer this means a demand for production fully as great as at any time in the past. Wheat will be needed more than ever will be required. The slogan "Food will win the war" is as necessary as ever. The purpose of this announcement is to direct attention to the fact that hundreds of thousands of acres of land in Western Canada are still unoccupied, and this land is capable of producing enough to supply all Europe with its rich grasses are easily made to produce cheaply, too—the cattle thrive on the nutritious grasses that it yields. The soil lies there waiting for the plough that will make easy the production of the grain that will be needed. Under the most favorable conditions the farmer will be assured of a handsome profit on his investment. The land can be purchased at low prices and on easy terms, and with the abundant crops that it will give, it does not become a matter of speculation. The terms on which it can be had are known, and certain and guaranteed.

These facts, the low cost of production and its great productivity, coupled with the admirable manner in which transport facilities at the disposal of the farmer make farming in Western Canada an attractive proposition, are told in the advertisement.

Ella's Good Advice.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, America's famous poet, who has been a visitor to the Yanks in France, says the secret of her success lies in the fact that she understands the sentiments of the human heart and endeavors at all times to preach the gospel of cheerfulness.

"If you would be happy," she says, "get something out of life and do the best out of every hour."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung trouble? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, giving the patient a chance to soothe the inflamed parts and throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all parts of America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Pie.

"What is this cap-a pie?" asked the movie comedian.

"It alludes to a knight's garb in the middle ages."

"So? I thought maybe it was something we could use in our business."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

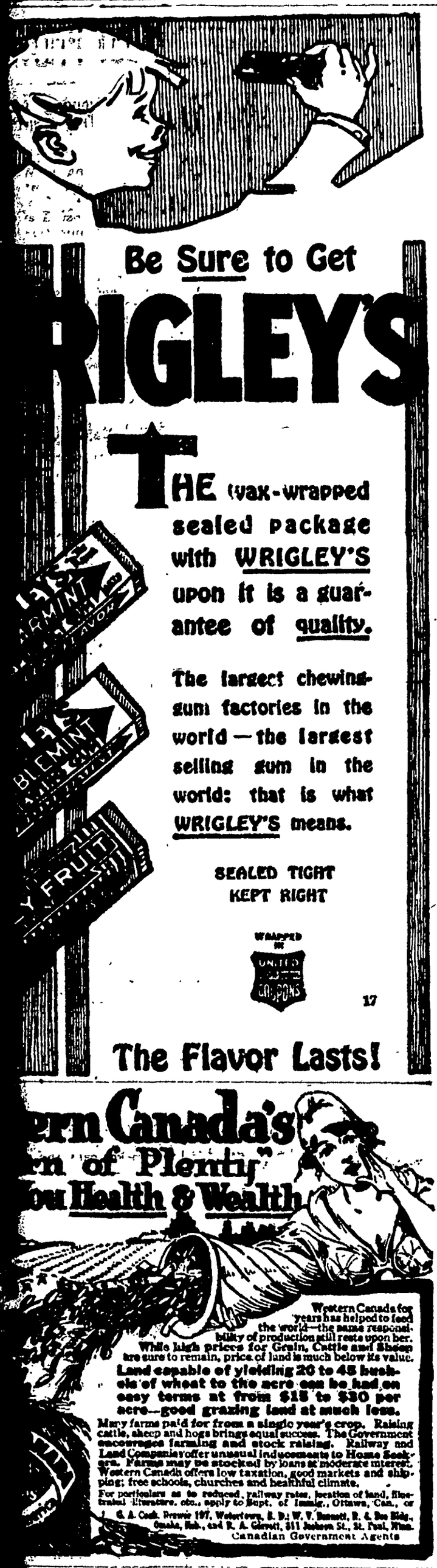
$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Send for testimonials. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

People who have nothing to do are usually pressed for time to do it.

Your Eyes

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Wind and Dust quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



tmas Party.

k a minute.

ep it up so long?—

nds in the scale of ey will be found your money.

well as outside by taking at once a week, such as t Pellets. Adv.

and marriage

Real War.

Mrs. Willit—Kit married him, but she can't control him.

Mr. Willit—I see. She attained her objective, but was unable to consolidate her position.—Judge.

Red Cross Ball Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.

No one loves a fat man but the restaurateur.

YE BACKACHE, KIDNEY
BLADDER TROUBLES

ll over the world Harlem Oil has aft- thousands upon thou- ame back, lumbago, , gallstones, gray- ections of the kid- , bladder, and al- quickly. It does ses your kidneys lood. It makes a roman, of you. It off attacks of the eases of the kid- mpletely cures the of the organs of h the bladder and cloudy urine, sed- " indicate an un-

minute if your back ore across the loins when urinating. Go t once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill. Take a small swallow of water if you want to. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil, like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gallstones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine.—Adv.

GATED LANDS.

s or more of irrigated land with full water right, unbonded, for less than it ay. Adjacent to Government Range. This land is open for first time, ocated in Carbon and sheep and cattle country of Wyoming and close to ers all crops commonly raised throughout the west. The land is now selling for $50 easy cash down and balance in ten years. Same land will be worth $150.00 ite our agents to investigate.

ATE, Ltd., 230 Foster Building, Denver, Colorado; Phone Champa 3246
ional Bank, Cody, Wyoming, Shoshone National Bank, Cody, Wyoming

"Rich Americans."

Booth Tarkington, in St. Nicholas.

Booth Tarkington, writing to a young French girl, tells her this about "rich Americans:"

You have heard, you say, my dear, of the "rich Americans," and how the United States is the "rich man's country." In a way, this is true. The American people are the richest people because they have been industrious in developing such vast tracts of the rich land. And all the while, you know, anybody who wishes could come here and share in the development and in the prosperity. The immigrant had as much chance to grow rich as the native had. It all depended only on his industry and his intelligence. Education was open to him, everything was open to him, if only he were willing. And great hordes of immigrants did come, and shared in the products of the rich soil and became Americans.

You may have heard somewhere that the Americans grew rich by other means than by their industry and the richness of the American soil; and, of course, it is true that here and there were men among them who by cunning and corruption got more than their proper share; but the common prosperity of the people is a fact of overwhelmingly more importance than that of a few individuals who have misused for gain the trust of citizenship. I am a kind of socialist myself, my dear, but I believe, with the unfortunate Russian lady, more in the socialism that tries to make poor people rich than in that which tries to make the rich people poor.

Almost all the richer people in America have won their riches in open and fair competition; they have won by industry or intelligence or economy, or all three; and there are indeed very, very few poor people who need to remain poor if they display normal energy and intelligence. The advance has been so great and the opportunities are so universal that almost all of those who consider themselves poor today can have more comforts in their lives and better education for their minds than were within the reach of those who were considered "rich" 50 or 60 years ago.

Our War at Home.

Theodore Price and Richard Spillman, in the Outlook.

War communiques are not confined to the fighting front in France nor the Balkans or Syria. We have a fighting front in America, for America has her own little war at home.

Every day or two there is a message received at the office of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington that reads somewhat as follows:

> In raid yesterday at Blank, John Blank was killed resisting capture and one of his party wounded. Deputy Blank was shot through the leg and Sheriff Blank injured slightly.

For the last four months the government has been waging war on the moonshiners on a scale greater than ever before in our history. At present the engagements are confined to the mountain districts of Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, and the Appalachian country generally, but they are expected to embrace in time most of the country. Since June 1 of this year more than 500 illicit stills and distilleries have been seized and destroyed. Scores of men have been killed; scores, too, have been wounded. More than 200 men have been captured, and prosecution has been recommended through the department of justice against nearly 500 offenders. The dead include moonshiners, sheriffs, and deputy sheriffs. The wounded include lawbreakers, government agents, and officials of the state. Among the men captured have been many deserters from the United States army, mostly sons or relatives of the moonshiners. Nearly 50,000 gallons of whisky has been seized and destroyed, and the value of the property, including illicit stills and distilleries, seized by the government amounts to more than $100,000. The property taken over by the government embraces not only stills, but automobiles, mules, wagons, and raw material for the manufacture of whisky. Among the goods seized there have been more than 30,000 pounds of sugar.

There is no romance in moonshining today. It is commercial, demoralizing, and, as such, is far more threatening than ever before. It is because of this that Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, has organized what is known as the "flying squadron" to combat the evil. This squadron was organized in the Nashville division June 7, 1918, and was composed of 14 men. Col. Daniel Porter, formerly of the United States army, but now of the internal revenue service, selected and trained the men. The squadron has become a considerable body. It now includes approximately 100 men.

At the end of the present fiscal year, with prohibition a nation-wide principle in America, the internal revenue department may cease to function as a collector of liquor taxes, but neither the internal revenue department nor the department of justice expects that prohibition is going to make America wholly "dry." The "flying squadron" by that time may be very much larger than it is today. It may then become an adjunct of the department of justice, or there may be some legislation which will invest it with special police powers and continue it under the jurisdiction of Commissioner Roper. At any rate, its field of action will be the whole United States. There probably will be much less moonshining in the mountains and more in the great centers of population. There is moonshining today in New York. There is moonshining in Chicago. There has been a revival of moonshining in Indiana since prohibition went into force there. In the city the detection of illicit distilling is more difficult than in the country, where the distinctive odor generated may indicate the location of a moonshiner's plant that is otherwise concealed. There is a conflict of odors where there are many lines of industry. There is no place in which it is so safe to hide as where there are vast congregations of people. It is going to be a herculean task to suppress the traffic in liquor so long as it is cheap to make whisky and so long as man will pay a tremendous price for it.

Effect of the Lorraine Iron Tonic Upon France

By Newell Dwight Hillis

The restoration of the iron mines of Lorraine to France is effecting a financial miracle. The sudden advance of French bonds and stocks gives only a slight indication of the new life now pulsing through the financial and industrial veins of the French republic. When France lost Lorraine, with her hematite iron mines, in 1871, it was as if the United States had lost the iron mines of Lake Superior, and the coking coal of western Pennsylvania. Progress rides forward on wheels of steel. This is an era of iron, and for nearly 50 years France was without raw materials, and the result was she developed her fine arts—painting, sculpture, porcelain, lace and silk factories, jewels, women's gowns, millinery, and put the beautiful into the life of the people. Art has always paid large returns on the investment, but what France needed was an industrial basis, with an opportunity for her young men to give themselves to manufacturing life. Thousands of her engineers went to foreign countries because Germany had stolen the iron mines upon which financial life in every country rests.

To understand the strange business revival that has just begun in France one must note the influence upon Germany of the iron mines stolen from France. In 1871 Great Britain led Germany both in pig iron and in steel, and Germany was nowhere. After the capture of the northern half of Lorraine, Germany united the French iron ore with the coking coal of Westphalia and Saar, and within 20 years became a competitor of England, and by 1913 she was producing 19,000,000 tons of iron and steel, far outdistancing Great Britain, and being only 10,000,000 tons behind the American production. But of this enormous treasure Germany has obtained only 23 per cent from her own iron mines, while France's captured mines in Lorraine furnished 77 per cent. Conceding that Germany will be able to buy iron ore from Sweden, Spain and Russia, it still follows that the cost will be largely increased, and that the loss of the raw materials of her own is an immeasurable loss.

Scarcely less important upon the new France and her financial revival is the influence of her newly recovered oil wells and potash deposits in Alsace. Forty-two per cent of Germany's oil came from Alsace, while 90 per cent of the potash that she has sold came from the great mines in the province now restored to France. The control of Alsace-Lorraine gave Germany a practical monopoly of the potash of the world, but from this time on France has an opportunity to fertilize her own fields, and to export potash to other countries that are in great need. The outbreak of joy in Paris and France over the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine did not grow out of sentimental considerations; it was based upon industrial necessities and vast economic treasure. From this time on France owns more high grade iron ore than all the other states of Europe. From this time, also, France has the opportunity to become a manufacturing country. The war has made her the potential successor of Germany in the realm of manufacturing life.

Braced Up.

Once more I've had my trousers pressed, one more my shoes are polished bright; I feel quite nifty for I'm dressed as well as any gent in sight. When war was on the people looked with scorn on those who wore good rags; they derned, dodgasted and gadsooked, and talked of treason to our flags. And so I wore a seedy coat and pants that wrinkled at the knees; I hoped to get the Prussian goat by wearing mildewed duds like these. I bought cheap gingham at the store, with other patriotic men; the stovepipe hat my father wore was put in service once again. And when I squinted in the glass, I was a wondrous sight to see; I often wept and said, 'Alas! No wonder horses shy at me!' But while I thought I'd whip the Teuts by cutting down the wardrobe bills, I gladly wore my cowhide boots, my ginghams, corduroys and twills. But when the armistice was signed, I hustled to the clothing store, and said, "The nations will not mind, if I wear real clothes once more. The shadow's gone from stricken France, once more the war worn Belgianse grin; so I will buy some decent pants, and wear a shirt that isn't tin." Oh, James, it is a pleasant thing, to wear a white man's clothes again, nor fear the bitter taunt and fling of ultra-patriotic men!

Word comes from Raleigh, N. C.: "Serious propaganda for making President Wilson president of the University of North Carolina at the close of his term has been discovered here."

Reconstruction Permits Are Compared by Virginian

Fendall G. Winston, of Minneapolis, in Commerce and Finance.

As there are many who believe that the experience of the United States and the southern states, particularly during the period of reconstruction which followed the civil war (1861-5), was not dissimilar from what we may expect upon a larger scale as we pass through the period of reconstruction upon which the world is now entering, we have thought that the following letter, prepared at our request, might be interesting to the readers of this paper. The writer is a Virginian who went west to seek and find his fortune in the year 1872.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 9, 1918.—To the Editor: In response to your request that I should prepare a memorandum embodying my recollections of the conditions existing in this country during the period of readjustment following the civil war, for comparison with he conditions existing today, I submit:

You understand, of course, as well as I do, that conditions then were very much worse and, therefore, much less favorable than they are at the present time. At the end of the civil war the whole south, comprising as it did about one-third of the population of the country, was in almost as pitiable a condition as we may well imagine Austria to be in at this time. Their currency system was annihilated. The little money that people had, except in rare instances, was not worth one cent on the dollar.

The whole labor system was revolutionized. The livestock in the agricultural section was probably about one-half of normal. Their lands had gone without fertilization for five years and its fertility had greatly decreased, and following the civil war, in that section of the country at least, it was a struggle indeed for the people to live.

It is true, I think that up to '72, there, as well as in the great west, agricultural products were bringing better than prices prevailing a great portion of the time from '72 to '98. I am not familiar with the prices of labor prevailing in the northern section of our country from '65 to '72, but I have a very distinct and vivid recollection of the wage scale paid, at least in the agricultural sections of Virginia during the period between '65 and February, '72, when I came west. In that section of the country, the labor of the south, when employed, was on as low a scale. I think, as ever prevailed anywhere in these United States. Farm labor, when hired by the day, received a wage, generally, of 50 cents a day, with a weekly ration, maximum, of three and one-half gallons of unsifted corn meal and three and one-half pounds of salted side meat, or what used to be called middlings. A man could take, if he so desired, a quart of molasses in the place of a pound of meat. This was the wage that was paid able bodied men, who were able to do an honest day's work, commencing at sunrise and ending at sunset, before and after which he was expected to feed the livestock and see that they were properly taken care of in the stables and in the barnyard.

After leaving the south in February, '72, my recollection is not so well fortified by experience, but for a number of years I naturally watched the best I could the trend of events and my personal recollection is that this daily wage scale continued at least until the beginning of the '80s, and so far as I know, even longer. Women, when employed in the field, I think were paid as high as 35 cents a day, in addition to rations, the same as issued to men. When employed by the month, farm hands were hired at from $7 to $8 a month, for men, and $2 to $3.50 for women. Occasionally, men were paid $100 a year, with rations in addition, as outlined above. In recent years, beginning about 1900, if my memory serves me right, the wage earner was better paid, receiving as high, sometimes, as $1 a day, and in some instances as much as $15 per month, for men. Women were paid on a rising scale, as high as $5 to $7 a month. In a general way, I think this memoranda is approximately correct as to the wage earner in the south during the period railroad, where I continued until the beginning of this great world struggle that we have just gone through with.

Now, as to the west, as stated above, I was not familiar with the conditions existing in this western country until I came to North Dakota in February, '72, where I sought and was given employment on the Northern Pacific railroad, where I continued until the fall of '73, working in one of their engineer parties. Common labor, at that time, in the employment in which I was occupied, was paid as high as $40 a month and board. Day labor was paid, at the maximum, if I am correct, $2.25 a day, with about $4.50 or $5 per week taken out for board, in railroad work, which was the only line of employment that I was familiar with at that time.

In the fall of '72, or spring of '73, there was a financial crash, brought about by the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., the leading banking house of its day, to which large enterprises looked for their support. Necessarily, there followed a complete cessation of railroad extension. This collapse showed its effect in every line of industry throughout the country. Labor went down to $1 and $1.25 a day, when one could find employment.

Added to these calamitous conditions, the grasshopper scourge prevailed throughout this western country and continued its yearly devastations, sometimes complete and sometimes partial, up to, I think, as late as '80, when it began to show a marked decrease.

Prices of agricultural products continued low, except for short periods of time, as during the Russian-Turkish war, the Hutchinson's corner, the Leiter corner, and possibly other short periods, the causes for which I cannot at present definitely recall, such for instance, as in the fall of '83, when wheat, for some reason, touched, as I remember, about $1.32 a bushel, but dropped back, if I am not mistaken, the following spring to about normal prices.

Following '83 and '85, things commenced to recede. The Baring failure brought about panicky conditions whiel prevailed on the downward scale until the collapse of '93 struck the country. Mercantile, bank and manufacturing wrecks stared you in the face everywhere. Agricultural products went down to as low, in a good portion of our western country, as 12 and 14 cents a bushel for corn on the ear, 50 cents a bushel for wheat, 70 cents a bushel for flax, 15 to 20 cents a bushel for oats, and in western Nebraska and outlying sections of the corn belt, corn went as low as 9 cents a bushel. Because of its cheapness, as compared with coal, it was used for fuel. The farmers on our prairies resorted to the expedient of twisting up grasses and straw, somewhat after the fashion that the Virginia tobacco farmers used to mould what they called the "Old Tobacco Twist," and used it as fuel. Potatoes delivered at the starch factories went as low, I think, as 8 cents a bushel. Labor, when one could find employment at hard work, touched, in this city, as low as 90 cents a day, without board, and in the larger industries, such as mine stripping, went as low as $1.20 a day, with $3.50 to $4 a week for board taken out of their wages. As late as '98 corn in Chicago sold as low as 27 ar 28 cents a bushel, not for a day, but almost for the crop year.

In '99 things commenced to pick up. There was a gradual increase, I think, in the prices of agricultural products which settled around 25 to 30 cents a bushel for oats, 80 cents to $1 for wheat, 50 to 75 cents for corn, and after the beginning of this war in Europe, agricultural products of course were much higher, since which we have passed through a period of most remarkable agricultural prosperity in every line of product raised in every section of our country. In '99 also, railroading again started up, with a gradual increase in volume, at which time the country labor scale had gotten as high as $2.75 for ordinary labor, settling down around $1.75 to $2 a day, but common labor in ordinary work settling down around $1.75 to $ a day, which held fairly steady until present war conditions resulted in the abnormal wage scale of today.

Therefore, you will, by a little mental calculation, see that from '72 to '98, inclusive, a period of 26 years, there were 15 years that could be called years of marked depression, and yo one, in a review of the whole situation must come to the conclusion that w had made progress, not as rapidly a during the period from '98 to the present time, but taken all together, satisfactory progress.

From '98 up to the end of this war we have gone through a period of 20 years, when taken as a whole, of prosperity unequalled in the history of nations, and thus we find ourselves more fortunately situated and better able to handle readjustment following the war than has been the case with any nation in the experience of mankind. Why should we be faint hearted?

In addition to the evils that we suffered as a result of war, the calamities that almost overcame the western country, of crop failures, the grasshopper scourge, and the upsetting conditions by the Baring failure, we went through a period, commencing in '90 and reaching the high point of depression in '96 of inaccountable blunders made by the government, or the political parties, such as the passage of the silver purchase bill, fathered by Senator Sherman of the republican party which bill, I think, was passed in July '90 and the great struggle, headed by the democratic candidate for president in '96, William J. Bryan, in '96. We then saw that the attempt on the part of the government to artificially create value by legislation was, indeed, in itself, to be dangerous.

Dempsey.

Now that the long drawn war is done, and peace abides in camps and courts, we turn a moment from the Hun to think and talk of helpful sports. No armies now distort the maps, at the behest of czar or king, but we'll still have our little scraps, our little triumphs in the ring. While captain whooped and charges reared and soldiers fired the deadly gun, a new phenomenon appeared, who packs from bacon by the ton. This Dempsey, of heroic name, that by another Jack was worn, has quickly gained a lengthy fame, and made a lot of cheeses mourn. Fred Fulton, who was wont to wist that he would wear the champeen's crown, ran up against this Dempsey fist, then on the mourners' bench sat down. One moment he was full of hope, the next in anguish dire he sat, and leaned against a sagging rope, and asked the crowd where he was at. Carl Morris cried, "Alas for Fred, that one so beautiful should fall! I'll pun h this Dempsey party's head, and stop his fooling, once for all." But Dempsey smote that mass of beef, and found the vital place he sought, and Carl sat down to nurse his grief, and rea djust his dome of thought. I like this man of swats and biffs, this Dempsey, vigorous and strong; he's weeding out the noisy stiffs and showing them they don't belong.

Back to Old Jobs.

From the London Mail.

At the great British national factories and controlled establishments which have been making munitions during the war particulars are being collected as to what the women workers intend or hope to do in the future.

A report from a large Yorkshire factory is typical of the women and girls who have left. More than a third have gone into the textile trade, a tenth into tailoring, four out of every 100 into domestic service, and two out of every 100 into hospitals, shops and laundries.

Of those left at the factory more than a third are textile workers, about a ninth are married and intend going home, and the others—about half of the whole—are soldiers' wives and widows whose immediate future is uncertain.

At the famous national factory at Gretna, the 6,000 women workers are being discharged at the rate of 500 a week. Many of the better type are stated to be entering domestic service. There seems to be less feeling against domestic service in Scotland than in England.

According to a government report, more than 3,000,000 acres of government land were freed recently of prairie dogs by poisoning. One man poisoned approximately 2,000 prairie dogs in a single day on a 320-acre field in northern Arizona.

A novel casualty list which has just appeared in Germany contains the numbers of watches found among belongings of unidentified dead men who cannot be otherwise identified.

The store that claims to outdistance the value in these Patton Brothers Overcoats at $33.50

Either overstates it's position or underestimates your intelligence.

It either says so because it thinks so, or does so when it's not so--because it wants you to believe it.

Values like these can't be beaten. They can, however, be equaled, and while it may be utterly impossible to find just as big a money's worth in another store, it's going to require a delightful little piece of finesse to duplicate this kind of tailoring for this amount of money where you look or who goes with it.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

Who Said Candy?

We have just a large and choice assortment of

Holly Brand Candy

Come in and get that box of candy today

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
Mixed	1:35 p. m
Passenger	3:03 p. m.
Passenger	8.44 a. m
South	
Passenger	6:17 p. m.
Passenger	11:25 a. m.
Freight	12.15 p. m

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

BOB SLED and Harness for sale. Inquire of E. S. Uben.

Eck Raw, deputy sheriff, was a business caller here last Wednesday.

Oscar Schuldt was a passenger to Garner last Thursday afternoon.

Earl Ellsworth, of Garner, was here on business last Thursday.

Alex Ross , of Garner, was seen on the streets of Klemme last Thursday

Mrs. D. B. Anderson was visiting in Garner last Thursday.

E. G. Ell went to Fort Dodge last Friday on a business trip

Walter Berggren returned last Friday from a business trip to Algona.

Floyd Fiero of Garner, was a Klemme visitor last Friday.

Frank Kellogg, of Garner, was a business caller here last Thursday.

Read all the soldier letters in this issue, they are of interest.

G. P. McCullough of Sheffield, Iowa, was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

Val. Josten has been spending some of his time on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Henry Schlichting left Monday for points in Wisconsin to visit relatives and frends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt, and Mrs. Val. Josten went to Mason City Monday.

We call the attention of our readers to the ad of Mr. Welty, the piano dealer at Britt. Read it over carefully

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, and daughter Alma, of Garner, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ryan Saturday.

Mrs. Schroeder improved her residence the past week by having a glass storm front built onto the porch.

The Gilbert Schaeffer family are at the present time residing with the Ben Swalve family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were Garner vistors between trains last Friday morning

Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor last Thursday afternoon.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Klemme. Inquire of Frank Kluckhohn, Garner, Iowa.

P. M. Griesemer was a business caller in Garner between trains last Thursday afternoon

A. G. Koerner was a business caller at Garner between trains last Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher was a passenger to Garner last Thursday morning.

Miss Fish, of Dewitt, Iowa, came Tuesday morning for a visit with Mrs. R. M. Thomas.

E. F. Carpenter, our hotel manager, was a business caller at Forest City Tuesday.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

Miss Adeline Brennen returned ffirom Goodell Tuesday morning where she has been visiting with friends.

Miss Blanche Liljenberg, who has been visiting at Garner and Miller for some time, came Friday evening for a visit with Klemme friends.

Earl Ellsworth, Edw. Kudej and Burt Mathews, of Garner, autoed over to Klemme Monday in the former's car.

Miss Celia Brouwer, of Ventura, came Friday evening for an over Sunday visit with her cousin, Miss Ella Schuldt.

The Misses Edna and Edith Katter, of Garner, visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blumer, Friday evening and Saturday

Harry Gibbs shipped a Shetland pony to Tom Brooks at Belmond Saturday. The pony was about nine months old, and a dandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gimer returned to their home at Abbott, Iowa, last Saturday after a visit of a few days at the A .D Gimer home.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City came Saturday night for an over Sunday visit with Klemme relatives and friends. She returned to Swea City Monday morning.

Rev. Charles Winters of Adel, Iowa preached the sermon at the Eng. M. E. church last Sunday morning. Mr. Winters was formerly a resident of Klemme.

Chas. Winters returned to his home at Adel, Monday after visiting with Klemme friends over Sunday. He was called to Clear Lake by the illness of his mother.

The Idle Hour Theatre will run picture shows only on Saturday nights hereafter. They will run six reels of good feature and comedy and the price of admission will be 15c and 25c. Let's go.

Ben Swalve and Gilbert Schaefer were callers at the Times Office Tuesday afternoon. Gilbert is getting along fine now as he is beginning to move his left arm and leg now which were paralized following an attack of the flu this fall. We are glad to state that he is on the road to recovery.

Fred Musfelt, son George and daughters Misss Malinda and Mrs. Lanahan, arrived in Klemme Tuesday afternoon from Witt, Ill. Mr. Jas. Lanahan died of pneumonia and was buried at that place. Mrs. Lanahan will remain with her parents in Klemme.

Mrs. Hans Hansen was a pasesnger to Garner Saturday afternoon.

Martin Christensen came up from Garner Saturday on business.

Joe Lawhorn, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Saturday.

Miss Hulda Johnson spent Sunday visiting with friends in Mason City.

L. R. Roberts and son Harry, spent Sunday with Mason City folks.

Floyd Ollenburg spent Sunday in Mason City.

Miss Cora Nueberger was visiting in Garner between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus was a Garner caller Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J Keraus was a Garner visitor between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. N. L. Palmer was a Garner caller between trains last Thursday.

Wm. Tanner, of Garner, was in Klemme Saturday gazing upon our high buildings.

John Tanner and family have recovered from their attack of the popular disease—flu.

A number of young men of Goodell came down on a hand car last Friday evening to take in the dance here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis went to Clear Lake Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Lola Haskins, of Garner, visited with Klemme friends last week from Tuesday until Saturday.

Philip Ell, of Mason City, was in Klemme last Friday and Saturday calling on friends.

Billie Velau returned Saturday afternoon from a short visit with friends in Oklahoma.

Verner Thomas, of Mason City, was in Klemme several days the past week repairing cars for Clarence Johnson.

Wm. Bachman was over to Garner on business between trains Saturday morning.

Farmers! Get your sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop, we guarantee a good, first class job.

G. O. Miner, and son Ray, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday between trains.

Mr and Mrs. H. W. Barnabee went to Britt Monday morning for several days' visit.

Mrs. N. J. Nelson and Mrs. J Jorgenson, of Garner, visited at the Thos. Nelson home between trains Monday.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, of Garner, was a professional caller here Monday and Wednesday of this week.

The streets of Klemme were dragged Monday and Tuesday and are in a much better shape to dry out.

C. W. Wiles was a business caller at Garner and Belmond Tuesday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and daughter Esther, and Mr. and Mrs P. M. Griesmer left Monday for Colorado, to be gone for several weeks.

Wm. Coobs returned to hs home at McGregor Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Buseman who will visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Berggren returned Tuesday afternoon from Traer, Iowa, where they were visiting friends for a couple of days.

Paul Stille came from Iowa Falls Tuesday morning for a visit with home folks. (He was accompanied by a young lady.)

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reemstma, of Applington, Iowa, visited at the home of their son, B. A. Reemstma, last Thursday and Friday.

J. P. Larsen is making his daily trips to Garner on the Rock Island to help in their butcher shop there until "Scoop" arrives to help out.

Dwight T. Smith, of Garner, and Mr. Bickle, of Des Moines, were transacting business in Klemme last Thursday.

Mrs. P. M. Brown, of Mason City, who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen a few days last week, returned to Mason City Saturday afternoon.

L. J. Bremer, of Sioux City, Iowa, came to Klemme Saturday to conduct communion services which were held at the First Methodist Church last Sunday.

Walter Eldridge arrived in Klemme last Saturday from Camp Dodge at which place he received his discharge. Walter has just arrived from France where he has been since October and has seen active service. He carried his gas mask and helmet home with him. He is visiting with his mother here and sister, Mrs. R. M. Thomas. Mr. Eldrdge is the first overseas man to arrive in Klemme

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

We have it! What

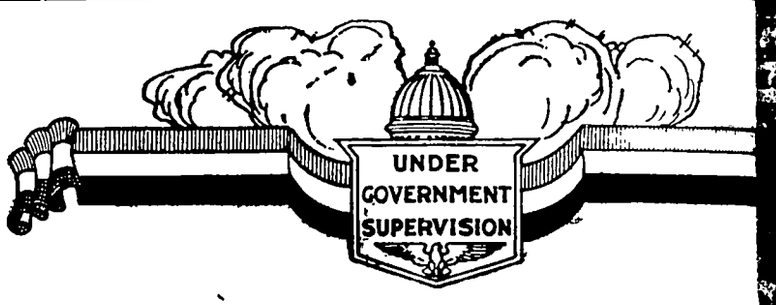
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son



BANKING SERVICE

Our steady growth indicates that our customers find their advantage to do business with us. To continue give our customers a 100 per cent banking service is our constant aim.

If your not enjoying the advantages of a good banking service, now is the time to make a satisfactory connection.

Your business will be welcome and appreciated

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

We have a full line of Hardware to choose from,

Perculators, Roasters, Aluminun Ware, Cook Cultery, Silver-ware, Pyrex Baking-ware, etc.

STOVES and Ranges

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We willbuy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

E XXIII NUMBER 23 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, February 6 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

h of Letters From Our Heroes er There" And Other Notes

Dec. 28th, 1918

od:—

would write you a few
u know I am well and
he same.
oved since I wrote to
s just wondering why
te to me. Maybe you
the last letter I sent

Grandpa Hod getting
still farming, or has he

eard from George lately
e now? I see by the
e preparing to send the
but I ain't mentioning
because I give up all
part of it.
ly for two officers now.
you know what Orderly
? Ha! Ha! I know a
s here from Cedar Rap-
ew Lorette when she

er Yohn getting along?
rd from him for a long
own and wrote about ten
a month ago to all of the
ound there, but I guess
t them.
it makes a fellow feel
gets a letter from one
back home. Not saying
n getting a letter from
Wayne, Indiana. She is
Ha! Ha!
some country over here
say is "No Compra"—
they say, I mean it is
hat is all they know, too.
back from the Salvation
I got this paper there
would write to you.
Christ—I mean Massy and Passy and Leo getting along? I suppose they are too busy to write to me. Tell them hello. We sure had a nice time Thanksgiving Day. Had a show and got some candy from the Y. M. C. A., sent by the Red Cross, but we haven't received any packages yet. Have you sent any? Red Cross I mean.

Well if this letter gets home after I do I will tell you about it but there ain't any danger of us beating the letter home.

Say, did Alfred pick corn for Christ this year? I sent him a letter but never receive an answer from him.

Is Agnes there yet? I think of the dear old farm every day and sure wish I was back.

How is the news back there? Has it said anything about the 88th Division coming home yet? You know I am in the 88th Division now.

How is the weather back there? Does it rain all the time over there like it does here? It sure is muddy over here. It snowed Christmas day, all day too.

Ask Hod or Christ if they will hire me if I come back to the good old town of Klemme.

Well I haven't much to say, only tell Elmer, Christ and Nels, Alfred I mean all of them, Hello, and ask them if they received the letters I sent them.

I will close with ...t of love and a happy new year.

Private Carl C. Boehl,

M. G. Co. 351st Inf.

American E. F., A P O 795

P. S. Please answer this letter.

Somewhere in Germany.
January 4th, 1919.

Klemme Times.

Dear Friends around Klemme, Iowa:

I know that I have quite a few friends around Klemme that think of me quite often over here. So I thought that I would write a few lines in the Times and tell how I am getting along these days over here now. Well I am well and getting along fine and keeping in good health. I landed in France the 8th of September and I certainly have seen lots of this old world since I was drafted the 25th of July and went for the camps. The time has certainly went fast since then. While I have been over here I have only got five letters so far from home yet. So you friends know that I don't hear much news from home. Well, when I get back home again I will have many a good story to tell about this country. I am in Germany now, and tell how I used to pick cooties off from our underclothes. They are our good friends when night comes when you want to go to sleep. Well above all things I am keeping well and keeping in good health, and hoping to come back to good old Klemme some time again. So I guess that I will close for this time now. I am in the 32nd Division now, so when you folks read in the papers about the 32nd Division coming home, look for me then.

Well, goodbye for this time.

Private Frank Fay Ward.

WELTY'S PIANO SALE

C. D. Welty is putting on a big piano sale at Britt. Most of the people of Klemme are acquainted with Welty as he has installed a number of pianos in this city and vicinity and is known as a good square dealer. To further induce the people of Klemme to attend this sale, which is now on and open evenings also, he will pay buyers expenses both ways and also their hotel bill while in Britt. See his large ad in this issue.

LARSENS MAKE FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN SHOP AT GARNER

Saturday when we were at Garner we stepped into Larsen's Meat Market to see how things were going and for a chat with Billie Werner. Larsens have had their shop fixed up in fine shape. The walls are decorated with a new oatmeal paper, the fixtures have been white enameled and a few necessities installed. J. P. Larsen and Sons are there when it comes to the meat business and the people of Garner are fortunate to have them listed among their business men. With the two markets at Klemme and Garner they will make things hum.

THE ROCK ISLAND RUNS AWAY FROM ITSELF

Monday noon when the train came up from Garner the engine got to going so fast that it ran away from the rest of the train and the engineer had gone about a mile before he noticed his loss He backed up the old peanut cracker, hooked onto the train again with some barb wire which they "borrowed" from a nearby fence and started out again. They went a short distance and the tail end of the train could not keep up with the engine so it severed relations a second time More barb wire was used in mending the break and they pulled into Klemme at the usual time—which is about an hour late. Oh It's a great life if you don't weaken!

TO THE VOTERS OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF KLEMME

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Mayor. I appeal to those citizens who are interested in a clean administration, good morality and decent citizenship.

Yours truly,

2-12-19 Chas. W. Stiehl

SPLINTERS

The unhappy condition in which Germany finds herself in at the close of the great war should be a warning to all other nations. No matter how ever well they may be prepared that the civilized world of the present day will not stand for a war of conquest with a weaker nation. Neither will it stand for a war of frightfulness, rapine and murder, such as Germany pursued in her efforts to gain world ascendancy. Of that any nation so inclined may be assured. You can safely wager that Germany will think twice before entering into another war of that kind a second time. She has had her lesson, but it took oceans of the best blood this world produces and much treasure to put the finishing touches upon her education.

When the Huns invaded Belgium in 1914 they took for their slogan the triumphant cry: "We win and we win, and we always win." Four years later they retreated over the same road; a beaten army, with the dismal wail, "We lose, and we lose, and all is lost," thus typifying the old proverb, "He laughs best who laughs last."

What a Pandora's box of evils the old Kaiser opened for Germany and the rest of the world for that matter, when he set the war in motion four years ago. It will take a generation and more to put the world upon a permanent peaceful footing, one that will endure, and in which the people and not an autocrat will have the say so.

We have been asked to explain the conundrum, "Why does a dog wag his tail?" We answer, "Because the dog is stronger than the tail, otherwise the tail would wag the dog." See? The application on't to the question of Ireland's separation is so apparent as to need no further explanation from us. Verstehen du?

The motto of Ireland is Erin Go Bragh, in English, "Erin Forever"; that of Great Britain, "God Save the King." The idea has just struck us forcibly that in the interest of conciliation and friendship between the two countries that a union of the two mottoes mght have some weight in patching up a peace. For instance, Ireland could adopt as her motto, "God Save Erin, the King Go Bragh." We simply throw this hint out for what it is worth and let it go at that. "Nuff ced."

Important if true: A recent dispatch from Amorengen states that Emperor (?) William has definitely decided to wear a full beard.

In a tempestuous sea it is the lightest objects that come soonet to the top. Thi holds good in the comic opera of a separate government that the Sinn Feiners in "Dublin Town" are trying to put over on a weary world. It is said that every tub must stand on it's own bottom, but this tub doesn't eem to have any bottom to stand on. It looks as if the British government's policy is to let the "Feigners" have rope enough to hang themselves up for the world's amusement.

A recent dispatch from England states on what it claims to be "unimpeachable authority that war might break out again any moment," but does not say where or with whom. What do you know about that? We were not aware of anybody spoiling for a fight unless it might be the "Akoond of Swat" who we understand from a grapevine dispatch from India is very much offended at the manner in which his name has been taken in vain recently by alleged humorists. However you can see for yourself that the one dispatch is about as reliable as the other.

It is said of Abraham Lincoln of blessed memory that he once remarked that "God must love the common people; He made so many of them." It can also be said of Theodore Roosevelt, that virile champion of the peoples' rights that he also loved the common people, and that he fully appreciated the esteem in which he was held by them as "one who loved his fellow men." We did not always follow Roosevelt in his political career, but learned to love him for his intense Americanism. And now, "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well," and we can say with the poet,

"His good pen rust; his body dust.
His soul is with his God we trust."

'Mere Man."

OBITUARY

SAMUEL J. KIRKWOOD ANSWERS THE SUMMONS FROM ABOVE

Sam Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirkwood, was born in Parkerburg, Butler county, Iowa, June the 18th, 1888; and died in Spokane, Washington, on Tuesday morning, January 28th, 1919. The Spanish Influenza followed by pneumonia caused his early death.

In early childhood he came with his parents to Klemme, Hancock county, Iowa. Here he grew to young manhood. November 17th, 1913, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara Ruka, of Belmond, Iowa. They made their home in Klemme, Iowa, where they were engaged in the restaurant business for a number of years. At the time of his death Mr. Kirkwood was employed in the railroad telegraph department and traveled through the West repairing the lines. Mr and Mrs. Kirkwood were home to spend the holidays with Klemme relatives and friends and it is only a few weeks ago that Mr. Kirkwood was on the streets of Klemme and visiting with old time friends and when he left us only a couple of weeks ago no one thought that death was so close and that he would return to us so soon a lifeless form.

Sam was a fine young man and stood high in the estimation of his many friends, was a kind loving son and an ideal husband and he leaves to mourn his death, his dear Wife, Father, Mother, one brother, William, who lives east of Klemme, besides two uncles, four nephews, three nieces, one aunt, one grandmother, and also many other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly offered their assistance in our recent bereavement, and to all those who presented the many and beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirkwood and family
Mrs. Anna Ruka and family.

Hall of Klemme Lodge No. 445.

WHEREAS, Our Infinite God in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Samuel J. Kirkwood, who came to his death January Twenty-eighth, Nineteen Hundred Nineteen,

Resolved, That we, the members of Klemme Lodge No. 445 do extend to the family and relatives our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the lodge, one copy to be sent to the bereaved relatives, one copy to be published in the Klemme Times, and one in the Iowa Odd Fellow, and the lodge drape the charter for Thirty days.

Klemme, Iowa, February 4, 1919.

C. W. WILES
ELMER YOHN
CHRIS GRAM
Committee

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, proprietors of the Crystal Cafe believe in having things up to the minute and with this idea in view have installed an electric stove. With this modern device they can serve hot lunches at any time of the day or night. Not satisfied with this convenience alone, they have also equipped their coffee percolator with an electric heater. Elder & Fuller are giving the people of Klemme and outside patrons the very best service in the restaurant line. Their motto is, "If it's to eat, we have it," and we can say they are doing their part to boost Klemme.

THE COP SEES SOME GEESE

Well, the Editor saw some flies a week or so ago, a brakeman on the "slow train through Klemme" saw some ducks, but our city cop, Chas. Keraus has us all beat to a frazzle. He says he saw about forty big fat geese traveling over Klemme last Saturday afternoon. That beats us and we quit. Charlie says he will swear to it that htey were geese and also that there were forty of them traveling in gooseformation. We give up, this is a freak winter and we are liable to see white elephants winging their way over our heads if this weather don't change.

Work Shoe Special!

Upon inventory we find ourselves overstocked with Men's Work Shoes. WE MUST SELL SEVERAL HUNDRED PAIRS in order to reduce our stock to it's proper size. In order to do this we are going to conduct a

Special Sale On Men's Work Shoes

Starting **Friday, Jan. 31** and closing **Feb. 8**

Farmers and Working Men of Klemme and vicinity, this your opportunity! Make your purchases in the Work Shoe Line to last you a year at least.

15 per cent DISCOUNT 15 per cent

That's what we are going to give you on every work shoe in our store. We sell the very best work shoes to be had but our stock is about twice to large.

Consequently we are Determined To Reduce It, and we are offering a discount that should sell at least one-half of them. In the face of prevailing prices this sale should apqeal to every man who wears work shoes.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

14 Stores Garner, Ia.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes of President Wilson "President Wilson is not the lean, long faced, somewhat cadaverous looking man that the camera seems to have found—the camera is a notorious libeller. He is tall, well set up, and athletic figure of a man to whom it would be very difficult to give even an approximate age. Casually he might be placed among the numbers of well educated, healthy Americans of middle age who were to be seen on nearly every golf course of Great Britain before the war You would know at once, even if you were only looking at his back, that this man in his gray lounge suit, well cut into his body, was a gentleman in the best sense of the word, that he was an American, and also in some way which I cannot define, that he was somebody"

Now, that the ministry of food has given London merchants permission to sell a little of their large stores of teas, they find, says the London Times, "that the American firms are already in the field It appears that immediately the armistice was concluded American firms solicited and secured the orders. As these countries are at present still rationed as to supplies, little if any, more tea can now be taken by them. Far from feeling piqued at this situation, the British firms admire the enterprise of the American houses, and only wish that they had been permitted by the British authorities to go and do likewise"

The Detroit United Electric Railways was ordered to retain in its employ women now serving as conductors, in a decision by the national war labor board. The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes was ordered to give the women employes cards entitling them to work on the railway lines. Women who who have received instruction preparatory to taking up the work of conductors are to be given positions. The decision of the board said the opening of new fields of employment for women was to be regarded as one of the incidental benefits of the war

A letter from the former German emperor to the former Austrian emperor reads "My soul is torn asunder, but everything must be put to fire and blood. The throats of men and women, children and the aged, must be cut and not a tree nor a house left standing With such methods of terror, which alone can strike so degenerate a people as the French the war will finish before two months, while if I use humanitarian methods it may prolong for years. Despite all my repugnance I have had to choose the first system."

For nearly 100 years the life boat crews of the United Kingdom have served the British people Since the outbreak of the war the life boats were launched on service 1,638 times they went to the aid of mined or torpedoed vessels 538 times, saving 5,032 lives for Great Britain and her allies. There were 1 638 lives saved from casualties directly due to war, and 22 saved from seaplanes. And yet this institution is, and always has been, supported without subsidy from the state, but entirely by voluntary contributions.

Sir Charles C Allom, head of the Gosport Aircraft Company says It is logical that a flying boat must be the craft to make the trans-Atlantic trip We are building the largest flying boat in the world at the present time which can make the trip and return at an economical speed of 75 miles an hour if necessary It would be a sportsman's game to cross in airplane of high speed but it is the flying boat that will be selected to make the voyage an undoubted success

The delegation headed by Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor met the British parliamentary committee of the trades union congress but failed to reach an agreement on a proposal by Mr Gompers that a special trades union international conference be held concurrently with the peace conference

Germany will in dire straits when the war ended according to Capt Robert W. Hudgens of Laurens S C who arrived on the Comfort The captain said the Americans found the bodies of German soldiers being prepared to be rendered into fats and that a complete rendering plant had been established

United Ireland appears today a new country with every mind turned to the future and trying to forget the past It is said of the people had come out of a trance Now they are smiling and the business men are beginning to make plans for the boom they are sure is ahead, says Weekly

Observers in Washington, noting the effort of the president and his cabinet to hold up war time wages, and the fact that manufacturers, being without orders to fill, are laying off more and more men, are explaining the slowness of the war department in discharging men

By a vote of 44 to 22 the lower house of the Colorado legislature passed a memorial addressed to "those United States senators now opposing equal suffrage," in which they are urged to support the proposed amendment to the national constitution

Several Connecticut manufacturers appreciating the fact that they shared in the advantages of war trade are now going to manufacture articles for which there is no immediate need, in order to help out the labor problem

Prince's Islands consist of a group of nine small islands in the Sea of Marmora, from 10 to 15 miles southeast of Constantinople The population of the islands numbers about 10,000, for the most part Greeks, Turks and Armenians.

Federal farm loan bonds may now be bought from each of the 12 land banks under a new treasury policy ordered by Secretary Glass. About $1,000,000 of these bonds have been sold since January 1

White Russia has proclaimed its union with the Russian soviet republic, according to a dispatch from Kiev. The bulk of the white Russians, who number about 5,000,000, live in Lithuania.

Kerensky is living quietly in the home of a friend in London. He spends most of his time writing his memoirs. His wife and two sons are hostages of the bolsheviats in Russia.

Congress will be asked by Secretary Glass to increase the authorization for Liberty bonds to permit a larger issue than is authorized now, or the acceptance of oversubscriptions.

Photographs of enemy subjects interned in Australia are being obtained by the British government to compare with those of the starved and emaciated Australians released from Germany.

The government of India announces that it has withdrawn restrictions on the importation of motor cars, motor cycles, etc. Restrictions have been in force since 1918

PREACHER AGAIN PLACED ON TRIAL

Rev. Wilhelm Schumann Charged With Intent to Commit Great Bodily Injury—Convicted In U. S. Court.

Jefferson, Ia., Feb. 3.—An interesting criminal case is being tried during the present term of court, the defendant being the Rev. Wilhelm Schumann, of Pomeroy, who is charged with intent to commit great bodily injury on the person of Edwin Wattonville, also of Pomeroy.

The case comes here on a change of venue, granted by Judge Albert. The Rev Mr Schumann made affidavit in court at Rockwell City that he could not get a fair trial in Calhoun county. Involved in the case are charges of disloyalty against Schumann, who is pastor of the First Evangelical church at Pomeroy.

The petition states that there is great prejudice against the defendant in Calhoun county. Clippings quoted show that the press and general public harbor enmity against the man, who was recently convicted in the federal court on the charge of disloyalty and sentenced to five years at Fort Leavenworth.

HORSE RECOGNIZED OLD MASTER IN EUROPE

Webster City, Ia., Feb. 3.—Last spring Lane Corbin, who lives southwest of this city at Homer, sold a fine black horse to a government agent A letter just received here from Mr Corbin's son Rue, in France with Battery B of the 80th Field Artillery brings the news that the same horse he helped raise on his father's farm is with the animals assigned to his battery

Private Corbin enlisted originally in the heavy artillery He trained in several camps in this country and reached France last fall, where he was assigned to Battery B The very first day he had a chance to inspect the battery horses, he spied the animal raised on his father's place and from that time on he was given the care of this particular animal The horse recognized him even quicker than he did the animal and man and horse have been real pals somewhere in France ever since

TRIAL OF CASE WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Perry Ia Feb 3 A D Allgood a Perry merchant was stricken with heart trobule in the court room at Adel and for a time his condition was serious

He recovered after being taken into the judge's private office and was able to be brought home later in the day Mr Allgood was defendant in a $5 000 damage suit brought against him by Mrs James Moffitt The latter was seriously hurt when an auto truck owned and driven by Allgood ran over her in this city last March Following Allgood's illness, it was necessary to postpone the trial of the case and a private settlement was made by the parties

RETURNED SOLDIER ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 3.—George Carty, of Council Bluffs, discharged soldier, is in jail charged with robbing Charles Vicek, of Omaha, another discharged soldier, as a Burlington train was entering the yards here Carty, police say, admitted the charge and declared he had been robbed of $90 and took this method of getting his money back The robbery was committed in the toilet room as the train entered the city Vicek had $300 he had saved from his army pay The stolen money was recovered

WILKERSON GETS SHORT END IN COURT AGAIN

Red Oak, Ia., Feb. 3.—Because J. N. Wilkerson failed to file a bond for costs in his suits for damages and wherein he charged slander against Montgomery county men who had signed affidavits affecting his application for membership in the Iowa Bar association, Judge Earl Peters threw $250,000 worth of Wilkerson's cases out of court. In addition the court entered judgment against Wilkerson and his attorneys for costs in the cases

SANBORN PREPARES TO DO MUCH PAVING

Sanborn, Ia., Feb. 3.—The council of Sanborn held a special meeting on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of deciding on the work of paving for the coming summer They decided to draw up a resolution covering every street in town so that the council would be able to proceed further with the work at any time It has been decided to pave the main street up to the Sheldon road

MERRILL SOLDIER IS GIVEN CROIX DE GUERRE

Merrill, Ia., Feb., 3.—Lawrence Reiden, son of Mr and Mrs C F. Heiden, of Merrill, has been awarded the croix de guerre by the French government for bravery.

On July 8, while the Germans were fighting in the Argonne woods and during the hottest moments of a battle, young Heiden saw his commander fall badly wounded He immediately went to his aid and, by carrying and dragging him, he succeeded in getting the officer to a place of safety. While doing this a shrapnel shell burst near Heiden and a large piece struck his hand and arm, shattering them.

BODY WAS NOT THAT OF IOWA MAN'S SON

Boone, Ia., Feb. 3.—After traveling to New York to bring the body of his son, John, here, Patrick Hayes, of this city found upon his arrival that the body being held was not that of his son.

The son was reported to have died following an operation and Mr. Hayes left for the east in response to a telegram. He made every effort possible to locate the body, and now is enroute to his home here.

DRAINAGE DITCH CASE INTERESTING

Contractor Gets Pay For Excavating Old Bed of Creek Where No Excavating Was Done.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb, 1.—The Nishnabotna drainage district No. 10, which has furnished considerable litigation and a vast amount of comment in the last few years, is again brought to mind by the action of the state supreme court, which has given a decision in favor of the Lana Construction Company, of this city. The case in question hinges upon the excavation work at the time the ditch was constructed.

Lana received the contract on what became known as the "cinch" bid. His bid for the work was "1-100th. of 1 cent less than the next lowest bid." There was a great deal of contention over this award, but it finally stood.

The project is about 10 miles in length and extends from the town of Oakland to the Mills county line. It was established on November 16, 1910. In digging the ditch it often crossed the original bed of the stream, where excavation was unnecessary. The contractor was paid for these stretches the same as if excavation had occurred It was contended that this was perfectly proper, according to agreement, and was in fact a rule in this kind of work

SAYS DES MOINES HAS AUTOMOBILE RING, TOO

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 1.—An automobile thieves' trust, such as was said to have been unearthed a few days ago in Sioux City, undoubtedly exists in Des Moines, according to Ben Woolgar, superintendent of police.

The night police captain's report nearly every morning contains an account of one or more cars being stolen. Some of them evidently taken by joyriders, are recovered Some are never found.

ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER WANTED IN IOWA

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 1.—United States District Attorney F. A O'Connor, has notified Chicago police officials to hold in custody James Monroe, alias James R. Darling alias James R Love, who confessed to the killing of Miss Josephine McDonald, of Chicago, and who later denied his confession Monroe is wanted in this city on a charge of violation of the Mann white slave act

Mrs. Edna Jochram, of Dubuque, is the complaining witness. She alleges that she came to this city January 24 with Monroe, who claimed that he was a detective sent by her mother, Mrs Jennie Crouse, of Rockford, Ill., to bring her Mrs Jochram, to the home of her mother

RAILROAD MEN STOLE MUCH GRAPE JUICE

Council Bluffs Ia, Feb. 1—Millions of gallons of crude wine, sent from California vineyards to the Atlantic seaboard for refining and bottling, is passing through Council Bluffs, the Northwestern and Union Pacific handling scores of tank cars daily.

The tanks, originally made for oil, hold from 300 to 400 barrels of wine, and as the big "manhole" in the dome of each tank is easily removed the temptation of railroad men to sample the wine is strong and some times irresistible.

The covers are protected only by the usual frail seals, and yesterday A O. Lambrith and Peter L. Peterson, both employes in the Northwestern round house, were in police court charged with breaking in a tank car and taking six gallons of the wine.

Both pleaded guilty and were fined $25 and costs.

IOWA BOY CAPTURED HIS OWN COUSIN

Council Bluffs, Ia, Feb. 1.—Private William J Greulach, Company L, 168th Infantry, had the distinction of capturing his own cousin and making him a prisoner in the late days of the war.

Speaking the German language fluently, in fact better than he did the English language when he enlisted and went to France with the Iowa regiment, young Greulach fell into conversation with a German captain commanding a squad of prisoners taken by him and his comrades. The Iowa lad was asked where he was from and when he said Council Bluffs, Ia., the German officer said he had an uncle living in Council Bluffs by the name of Greulach.

Private Greulach then learned the captain was his cousin. Young Greulach is still with the 168th in Germany

THREE WOUNDED MEN BACK AT BLUFFS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 1.—Three members of Company L, 168th infantry, have reached home, and several others are expected before the end of the week. Three who have arrived were wounded, and all received special mention for their bravery.

Sergeant Arthur Larson, who left a leg on the battle field at Chateau-Thierry and who is paralyzed on one side of his body, was just as cheerful as his companions.

Private John De Witt, a runner, was shot in the leg and gassed. He has fully recovered.

Private Lynn Brown, who also reached home, was in several battles and at Chateau-Thierry was shell shocked and gassed.

CEDAR RAPIDS—William Dengler, 17 years old, who came to this city from St. Louis a short time ago, was arrested on charge of writing a threatening letter to Charles W Van Antwerp, in which he demanded $25 or he would blow up Antwerp's home. He confessed he wrote the letter but said he meant no harm.

SANBORN—The construction crew on the Milwaukee road has begun the erecting of a large ice house to replace the one which burned last summer. The house is a very large one, having a capacity of 00 carloads.

SENSATIONAL CASE TRIED NEXT TERM

Illness of Prosecuting Witness Causes Action In Plymouth County District Court—Farmer Is Enjoined.

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 1.—On representation of County Attorney E. T. Bedell that the prosecuting witness in the case of the state of Iowa against William H. Haggin is sick and unable to attend a trial, the case was continued to the March term of the Plymouth county district court. The trial of the case promised to bring out sensational testimony and court room frequenters were disappointed in the postponement.

William Haggin, the defendant, worked in a lumber yard at Kingsley last summer. It is charged he had a "taking manner" and the one to fall a victim to his charms was Miss Alice Cady, of Elkhorn township. In the preliminary hearing of the case, which resulted in Haggin being bound over to the grand jury, evidence was heard showing that he frequently took the young woman out for automobile and buggyrides, and that her alleged delicate condition is the result. Haggin is out on a bond of $1,500.

Judge William Hutchinson is presiding at this term of court. The grand jury consists of Joseph Becker, foreman, C H. Brotherton, Remsen, Jacob Brandstetter, LeMars; William Janssen, Stanton; Julius Muecks, Lincoln; John Traufler, LeMars, and Philip Winter, Hungerford.

State Agent C. N. McMillan, of Sioux City, obtained a temporary injunction against H. W. Gorath, a farmer near Akron, upon whose premises a quantity of liquor was recently seized.

PLANS NEW BUILDING ON CAPITAL GROUNDS

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 1.—A bill providing for the erection on the capital grounds of a building to be known as the soldiers' and sailors' memorial, to cost approximately $750,000 and to house the state library and the judicial departments, now housed in the state house, was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Clem F. Kimball, of Pottawattamie county.

The bill provides for the immediate creation of a committee, to consist of the chief justice of the supreme court, two members from the senate, to be appointed by Lieutenant Governor Moore, two members of the house, to be appointed by the speaker; the members of the executive council and Governor Harding, to perfect the arrangements and set them into operation

AN IOWA FLYER IS KILLED IN PRACTICE

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 1.—Lieut. George Phelps Leggett, a young pursuit pilot, whose home is Fairfield, Ia., was killed yesterday at Ream, an army aviation field near this city, when he fell 500 feet in a scout plane, after a collision with another machine piloted by Lieut J. R. Doolittle.

The two machines were engaged in combat flying practice. The impact of the collision tore the chassis from Lieutenant Doolittle's machine and he savey his own life only by a superb exhibition of flying. The controls of Lieutenant Leggett's airplane were smashed. He fell on the soft sand of the ocean shore. His body will be sent to his home.

HOLBROOK TO ASK FOR BACK SALARY

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 1.—Because P. K Holbrook, of Onawa, member of the state board of education, did not present a claim for $561.52 within two years from the time it accrued, a special act of the legislature will be necessary to allow payment, according to a bill introduced in the house of representatives.

Mr. Holbrook's claim is for pay at $7 a day and railroad fare in the performance of his official duties between July 14, 1915, and October 12, 1916. He presented his claim for audit October 25, 1918, or 13 days too late to permit its audit under the law.

TABLES TURNED WHEN COURT MAKES DECISION

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 1.—When Earl Phelps, formerly a soldier in the United States army, filed suit for divorce against his wife, Viola Phelps, several weeks ago, the latter entered a cross bill, charging him with nonsupport, cruel and inhuman treatment, etc., the court granted her an absolute divorce, $500 alimony, attorneys' fees and he must provide $25 a month for the support of their 2-year-old child until it is 16 years old

KILLED HIMSELF TO SAVE PUBLIC EXPENSE

Des Moines, Feb. 1.—Charles Voyce killed himself because his 80 years made him 'useless" and therefore he 'consumed food that fighting men could eat," he said in a note found in his house. The note was written last November, but the man did not take his own life until last Saturday. The note added, "I came into this world without my consent; I leave it with my own consent because I wish to do so."

PERRY—Three hundred and fifty dollars per acre was the price paid for a small farm two miles northwest of this city by Charles Challands. The place formerly belonged to E. E. Preston and consists of 30 acres.

ENABLE CITIES TO ACQUIRE LAND FOR PARKS

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 1—A resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution by which cities will be authorized to acquire, by condemnation if necessary, land for the purpose of maintaining memorial or art grounds or for enlarging or widening or improving streets, parks and boulevards was introduced in the house of representatives today by J B Weaver, of Polk county

AVOID SECOND PARIS VOYAGE, WILSON HOPE

Progress of the Fourteen Principles of the President May Make Return Trip Unnecessary—No Plenary Session.

Tokio, Feb. 3.—Japanese statesmen and publicists today decided to call a mass meeting which shall demand that the league of nations abolish all race discriminations.

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Paris, Feb. 3.—The peace conference has developed so marked a tendency to accept practical application of the 14 principles and to speed up its work, the belief was expressed today that President Wilson may find a second trip to France unnecessary.

Whether the president will return after his departure for the United States two weeks hence is known to depend not only upon disposition of the most important problems in the interim, but also upon the trend of the conferees' policy after he has withdrawn from the councils and their inclination to work along the general lines of the American program.

Has Success Vision.

Just six weeks after his arrival in France the president felt confident today that the pivotal victories had already been won and that future action by the conference will be in strict adherence to the broad principles included in the armistice terms. Within a few days the delegates will have accomplished the framing of a constitution for the league of nations, in conformity with the principle of no annexations, the president believes. This in his opinion, will be one of the most vital accomplishments of the peace settlement.

By United Press.

Paris, Feb. 3—The usual plenary session was postponed today to permit the peace bureau to speed up action on the framework for the league of nations.

The belief was expressed in certain quarters that demonstration of the practicability of the league as evinced in several recent decisions by the bureau, would hasten agreement on the details of its makeup The German colonial question was virtually settled in accordance with principles of the league. Previously the bureau had acted in the capacity of an association of nations in warning central and eastern European countries to cease warring over disputed territories. The bureau assumed a similar capacity yesterday when it decided to send delegates to straighten out the argument between Czechs and the Poles over possession of that rich industrial district.

Strange Situation.

A queer angle has developed in the relations of the Czechs and Poles, in that their representatives are sitting at the same peace conference to arrange a treaty with a common enemy, yet there are outbursts of fighting between their own troops over the question of readjustments of their new boundaries. A temporary settlement by the allied commission will be followed by final settlement by the league of nations when the latter institution is formally established.

Strictly American.

Speculation as to whether the Philippines and the Panama canal will be considered in the internationalization of colonial possessions and waterways, was ended today when it was authoritatively stated that neither would be brought up, as both are strictly American and free from any dispute It was pointed out that the Monroe doctrine will not be disturbed, as it will fit in automatically with the league of nations.

Confers With Cecil.

President Wilson conferred with Lord Cecil and General Smuts until late last night, comparing the American plan for the league of nations with their respective outlines, that the whole proposition may be put in shape for presentation to the peace congress next week.

BRITISH COMMENT.

London, Feb 3.—The comment of the London morning newspapers regarding plans for the disposition of the German colonies, displays a continuance of dissatisfaction in many quarters. The Post accuses the British delegates in Paris of weakly acquiescing in the abrogation of British sovereignty

The idea of making the British government or a dominion government the servant of an international superior is an idea the British people will not endure the newspaper says.

The Mail, noting that the arrangements are officially described as provisional, assumes they may be modified in the future and says that in the process of modification the opinion of the dominions will certainly be considered, with assurance of Great Britain's sympathy and support. The newspaper, however, maintains that the British empire is based on the principle of trusteeship, so in its fundamentals there is nothing opposed to President Wilson's ideas.

HOLD OWN SESSIONS.

Berne Friday, Jan 31.—The peace societies of Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden are organizing an international conference to be held here the middle of February to deal with the question of a league of nations The Dutch pacifist, Dr. De Johng, Dr Broda, of Vienna, and Dr. Troesch, of Berne, are the leading officials of the organization in arranging details for the meeting.

BABE SWALLOWS DOG.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Harry Smith, 1-year-old baby, was dead today He swallowed a tiny leaden dog Wednesday

RAINBOW HIT HARD IN WAR, REPORT SHOWS

Official Figures Show That Fighting Division Suffered Losses Second to High Mark In War—Statistics Given.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 3.—An official tabulation of casualties by division of the American expeditionary forces, 35 per cent complete to date, was made public today by the war department. The totals for all divisions exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the Second division are:

Killed in action 27,702, died of wounds, 11,396; missing in action 14,649; prisoners, 2,785. Grand total of major casualties, 56,592.

The figures for each of the 30 combat divisions included show the following totals of major casualties

First (regulars), 5,248; Second (regulars), 2,965; Third (regulars), 3,615; Fourth (regulars), 2,986; Fifth (regulars), 2,504; Sixth (regulars), 1,[illegible]; Seventh (regulars) 326; 26th (New England National Guard), 2,864; 27th (New York National Guard), 2,194; 28th (Pennsylvania National Guard), 3,890; 29th (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Guard), 1,117; 30th (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National Guard), 1,772; 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), 3,213; 33rd (Illinois national guard), 1,171; 35th (Missouri and Kansas national guard), 1,733; 36th (Texas and Oklahoma national guard), 869; 37th (Ohio and West Virginia national guard) 1,250; 42nd (Rainbow), 2,950; 77th (New York Metropolitan national army), 2,692, 78th (New York and northern Pennsylvania national army) 1,825; 79th (southern Pennsylvania national army), 2,389; 80th (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia national army) 1,355; 81st (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina national army), 370; 82nd (Georgia, Alabama and Florida national army), 1,592; 88th (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota national army), 66; 89th (Kansas, Missouri and Colorado national army), 1,[illegible]; 90th (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma national army), 1,585; 91st (Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wwoming), 1,702; 92nd (national army negroes), 211; 93rd (national army negroes), 489.

Rainbow Second.

In killed in action, the first regular division leads the list with 2,303. Other divisions, with more than 1,000 men killed in action, stand in the following order:

Third, 1,901; 42nd, 1,702; 32nd, 1,694; 28th, 1,544; Fourth, 1,500; 26th, 1,385; Second, 1,383; 27th, 1,302; 77th, 1,271; and 30th, 1,084.

The only division to lose more than 1,000 men died of wounds, was the First, with 1,050. Only three divisions had more than 1,000 missing in action the First, with 1,789, the 28th, with 1,174, and the 79th, with 1,142.

The heaviest loss in prisoners was in the 28th division, with 691 men taken by the enemy The 26th was second with 354 taken prisoners, and the 77th third, with 336.

Regimental Losses.

Tables showing losses by regiments place the four infantry regiments of the first division as heaviest sufferers with from 1,150 to 1,264 major casualities each. These regiments are the 16th 18th 26th and 28th regulars.

Figures for the fifth and sixth (Marine) regiments on this division are not given

In the national army divisions the regimental losses of the 316th infantry, 79th division, were the heaviest, tatalling 800.

Among the National Guard divisions the heaviest regimental losses recorded are for the 110th infantry of the 28th division, 1,142 men, while the losses of the 109th infantry of the same division stand second at 1,112.

Next is the 102nd infantry of the 28th division, with a total of 988, and the fourth is the 165th infantry of the 42nd, with 879.

Marine Brigade.

Figures for the marine brigade of the second division not carried in the war department summary, complete to January 1, show killed and died of wounds, 55 officers and 1,507 men, missing in action, 2 officers, 695 men, severely wounded, 91 officers and 1,802 men; slightly wounded, 186 officers and 5,296 men; gassed, 31 officers and 1,854 men. Total casualties for all causes, 365 oficers and 11,152 men.

Prisoners Taken.

Two tables of prisoners taken by the enemy, one prepared by the American Red Cross and the other by the adjutant general's office was given out Both show much larger totals than the announced list of known military prisoners, but the latter will be increased and the number of missing in action correspondingly decreased by checking. The Red Cross total is 5,243, including 4,857 military prisoners. The adjutant general reported 5,401, of which 4,916 were military prisoners

The adjutant general's record shows 4,800 prisoners have been released and 118 died in captivity. Practically all prisoners now are out of Germany.

Demobilization Figures.

Demobilization of the army passed the 1,000,000 mark during the past week General March announced, with 61,237 officers and 952,411 men actually discharged. Of the officers mustered out, 2,444 were on duty in Washington.

The demobilization has proceeded to such a point that general officers are being discharged from the war organization. General March announced the honorable of 33 generals, all except four of them being regulars who return back to their rank in the regular establishment.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

COULD HARDLY BELIEVE IT

Physicians Might Say They Had Stopped the Practice of Bleeding, but He Had His Doubts.

"The late John Morgan Richards," said the editor, "was known to fame as the father of John Oliver Hobbes and as the biggest American patent medicine advertiser of the past generation.

"Richards hated doctors, but he was taken down with the grippe during the epidemic of 1889, and a fashionable London specialist pulled him through.

"Richards met the specialist a month or two later in Bond street.

"'By the way, doctor,' he said, 'is it true that you physicians have abandoned bleeding?'

"'Quite true,' the doctor agreed. 'We haven't done any bleeding for a hundred years.'

"Richards took out his wallet.

"'Surely then, doctor,' he said, 'there's a serious mistake in my bill.'"

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

When meals upset you and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you have lumps of indigestion pain or any distress in stomach you can get relief instantly—No waiting!

As soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion pain stops. Gases, acidity, heartburn, flatulence and dyspepsia vanish. Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

Forewarned.

"I say, Johnnie," said big sister's beau, seizing an auspicious moment to get himself solid with the trouble maker, "did you know that I am to ask your sister tonight to become my wife?"

"Yes," said Johnnie; "ma and sis both told me. But, say, when did they tell you?"

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

That's So.

The world owes you a living, but it takes work to identify yourself as the fellow it's coming to.—Boston Transcript.

Any man who hasn't a good opinion of himself is inwardly deformed.

VIENNA IS SCENE OF "RENT" PARADE

Protest Meeting Staged—Stores Pillage and Arrests Follow Quickly.

By United Press.

Vienna, Feb. 31—(delayed)—The entire police force was called out today to suppress a mob of thousands of unemployed who were pillaging shops while marching on the reichrath buildings. Many arrests were made and others dispersed. The people were incited by communist speakers who urged them not to pay rent until they had been given work.

BREMEN EXPECTS REGULAR BATTLE

Workmen Out and Troops Sent to Halt Trouble—German Radicals Plan Assembly.

By United Press.

Copenhagen, Feb. 3.—Workme nhave revolted in Bremen and have decided to defend the city against government troops which are marching from Berlin, according to dispatches received here today. Hard fighting is expected.

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Feb. 3.—It is becoming more apparent, as the meeting of the German national assembly approaches, that the left radical elements are planning the establishment of a counter parliament, according to dispatches from Berlin.

The Berlin workmen's council has evidenced its intention to bring about an election of a new central council, composed solely of radicals.

The setting up of governmental authority by the national assembly is expected and the radicals, being convinced that the Russian example of dispersing their constituent assembly cannot be successfully imitated, are planning to meet force with force.

MAY ARREST ADMIRAL.

Basel, Friday, Jan 31.—The arrests of Admiral Schroeder and Captains Koester and Regner of the German navy have been requested by the central committee of sailors at Hamburg. The officers are accused, especially Admiral Schroeder, with being responsible for the execution of two sailors, despite the general amnesty order.

Admiral Schroeder became notorious when he ordered the execution of Captain Charles Fryatt.

POLES DEFEATED.

By United Press.

Zurich, Feb. 3.—German troops have attacked the Poles at several points along the eastern frontier, capturing Gruathal, Wunshein, and Grossamokll, according to dispatches received here today. A great quantity of artillery and machine guns was seized.

SOLDIERS UNRULY.

Berlin, Friday, Jan. 31.—An order issued by Colonel Reinhardt, Prussian minister of war, has aroused open revolts on the part of soldiers' councils in the German armies. The council of the Ninth army has declared that it will not obey the order, and has been informed that the government will find means to enforce it.

VICIOUS ATTACK AGAINST ALLIES

Bolshevists Drive on Greatly Outnumbered Archangel Army Forcing Them Back.

Archangel, Friday, Jan. 31.—Another violent attack by the Bolshevists in American, Russian and British positions at Taresevo compelled the hard pressed and outnumbered little allied column in this sector to withdraw yesterday approximately 40 miles. Its new position is at the village of Srdmakrenga.

The bolshevist attack followed a bombardment in which gas, incendiary, shrapnel and high explosive shells were used. It was the first time that gas shells had been employed in this northern Russian warfare.

The shells were of the German type.

The bolshevist in the field from the river Dvina to the Vologda railroad are estimated to number 15,000. They have brought up still more artillery and are heavily shelling the new American position on the Vago river and also the position on the Dvina, at Tulgas. The other sectors are comparatively quiet.

ARMISTICE PROPOSED.

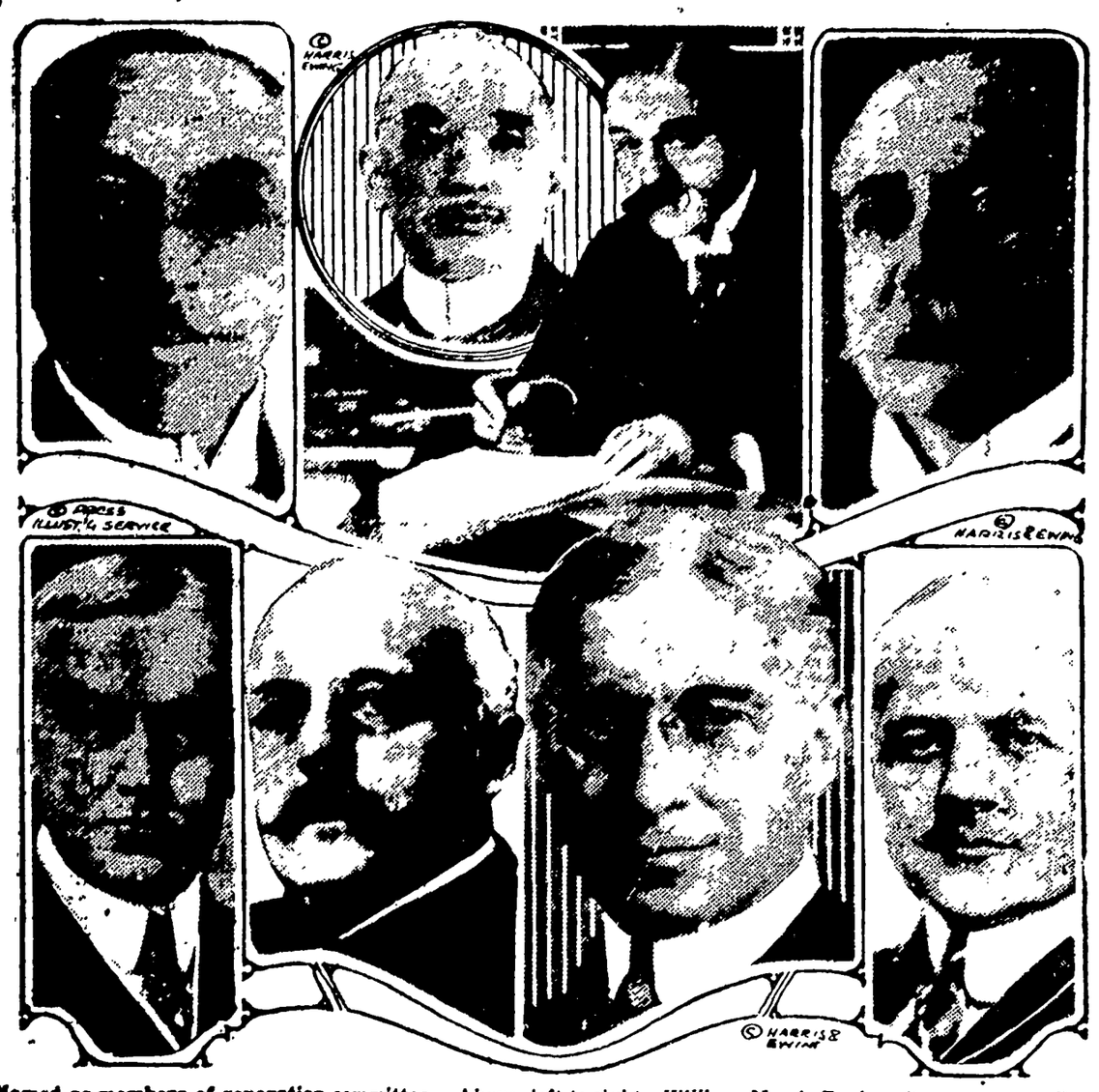
By Associated Press.

Paris, Friday, Jan. 31.—Members of the allied committee which will go to Teschen to investigate difficulties there between the Czechs and Poles have proposed that an armistice be concluded in Silesia pending the decision of the peace conference. The committee will start for Warsaw late next week.

German Drops Big Shell; Sixty Die In the Explosion

Brussels, Feb. 3.—Sixty Germans prisoners, three French officers and one American were killed, and many injured, when a munition train exploded on the railroad between Aubange and Longwy, yesterday. The accident was due to a soldier dropping a shell.

Collectors Huns Must Settle With.



Named as members of reparation committee. Above, left to right: William Morris Hughes, Great Britain; Baron Makino, Japan; L. L. Klotz, France; Baron Cunliffe, England. Below, left to right: Ambassador to England John W. Davis, United States; Antonio Salandra, Italy; Bernard Baruch, United States, and Vance McCormick, United States.

ENGLAND FACES GENERAL TIEUP

Labor Leaders Declare Rail Men to Number of Half a Million Will Go Out Paralyzing Traffic—Troops Patrol Glasgow.

By United Press.

London, Feb. 3.—Nearly 500,000 railway workers will strike next week unless the government intervenes, was the information advanced by labor leaders today. Such a strike would completely paralyze transportation in Great Britain and Ireland.

The walkout would effect more than 400,000 manual workers, including trainmen, engineers and switchmen and over 70,000 clerks, including telegraphers. The manual workers demand equal representation with employers on all railway managing boards and a wage advance of 10 shillings ($2 50) a week. The clerks want joint control of all promotions and shorter hours, the day workers asking a 36-hour week and the night workers a 34-hour week.

The manual workers who are now controlled by the "shop stewards, which are generally regarded as constituting a soviet form of management, have already issued an ultimatum that they will strike February 9 unless their demands are granted. The clerks, who are still represented by their regular union officials are said to be prepared to walk out next week.

If the clerks walk out, it seemed certain that the manual workers would take advantage of this to set the date of their own strike ahead, and would quit simultaneously with the clerks.

By Associated Press.

Glasgow, Feb. 3.—Thousands of troops have arrived here and sentries with fixed bayonets are stationed at strategic points about the city. Everything is quiet this forenoon. Councilor Shipwell, one of the strike leaders in the Clyde district, was arrested this morning.

By United Press.

Belfast, Feb. 3.—Premier Lloyd George telegraphing from Paris today, informed Arthur Devlin, Irish leader, that he would decline to intervene in the Belfast strikes.

"I am in complete agreement with Chancellor Bonar Law that the same considerations which apply to Glasgow, apply equally to Belfast," the premier declared.

The attitude of the government as previously announced is that the strikers and employers should settle their differences at a joint conference.

WORK WITH POLICE.

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—The administration of Belfast from Artisans hall by self constituted rulers continues, the organization of a police force of 300 special constables by the striker committee having been effected. This force is co-operating in perfect harmony with the city police and window smashing and other disorders have virtually ceased. The entire city has accepted the rule of the committee which prohibits extreme agitators and Sinn Feiners from speaking. Anybody with a grievance must obtain permission from the committee before airing it publicly.

The industrial unrest prevailing throughout England is causing serious anxiety in that nation. The railway men's union approve of a 42-hour week, the miners and shipbuilders are demanding 44 hours with a daily wage of 1£. Dock laborers demand a 44-hour weak, and carpenters 47 hours.

EXPORTATION OF BUTTER ALLOWED

Lift Restrictions In Force During the War—Allied Shipments Continue.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Exportation of butter, prohibited during the war will be permitted under an order issued today by the war trade board. The order provides for licensing of butter for exportation for all countries except Great Britain, France and Italy. Butter purchases for shipment to the three allied countries will continue under the allied provisions export commission.

TEUTON FRONTIER NOW THREATENED

Berlin Paper Asserts the Bolshevists Become a Serious Menace to the East.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 30.—Germany's eastern frontiers are most gravely threatened by the bolshevists and Poles, according to the Tageblatt, which gives the following report of the situation.

"Strong bolshevist armies stand before the borders of eastern Prussia, an eruption of Poles threatens west Prussia and that portion of West Posen which is still in German hands, is subject to a renewal of the Polish menace, which means that the province of Brandenburg is also in danger. The soldiers' councils no longer play the role in the bolshevist army that they did at the beginning of the revolution. Military authority, on the other hand, is vested with the troops and their leaders.

"The German eighth and 10th armies are retreating before the soviet troops. The 'Iron Division,' which now as a result of losses, has melted into the 'Iron Brigade,' numbering some hundreds of men, is also there. It would unquestionably be possible to offer resistance beyond the east Prussian border if the Germans were well led by a single determined will. Military authority, however, despite recent decrees of the war ministry, is actually in the hands of the soldiers' council who have not been able to decide on a united and purposeful action against the Russians, but on the contrary, still believe they can stop the enemy's advance toward our borders by negotiations."

GERMANY TO PAY DEBT OF BELGIUM

Allies Will Collect From Teutons In Some Way, What Belgians Owe.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Friday, Jan. 31.—Ten billion francs have been advanced to Belgium by Great Britain, France and the United States, the amount to be deducted from the first installment from the war indemnity to be paid by Germany, according to a Havas dispatch from Brussels.

The dispatch adds that the amount will be raised either by an inter-allied bond issue or by a German loan having priority over all other loans.

A Boston man is advocating memorial roads as tributes to American men who fought and died in the great war.

AMERICA READY TO QUIT SLAVS

Submits Proposal to France, Backed By Great Britain to Withdraw All Troops From Russia—France Silent.

By United Press.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The United States, supported by Great Britain, has submitted to France a proposal for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Russia it was learned from authoritative sources today.

This move was made in conformity with unofficial information obtained by American agents that Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin will accept the proposal for a joint conference at Prinkipos, providing that the allied forces are first withdrawn.

The British, in fact, are understood to be planning recall of their own troops by March, whether the United States and France take similar action or not. British military officials are expected to hold that withdrawal is urgent, as Archangel soon will be ice-locked and exit will then be impossible. The French are considering the proposal but have not yet given any intimation of their intentions.

SAY OFFICER SOLD SOLDIER DISCHARGE

Captain at Camp Grant In Trouble as the Result of Claims By Boys.

By United Press.

Rockford, Ill., Feb 3.—Gen C. H. Barth, commandant at Camp Grant, today considered with Capt Edward A. Smith, intelligence department, a mass of evidence gathered by enlisted men against Lieut Wiley H. Dohner, tending to show he accepted bribes from enlisted men for securing their discharge, and that he "sat in" at the company mess several weeks without reimbursing the mess fund.

He was recently given honorable discharge from the army.

APPROVES BILL TO CARRY THE GUARD

Three Million Recommended For the National Guard During Coming Year.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—An appropriation of $3,000,000 to maintain the national guard at a strength of 106,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year was tentatively approved today by the House military affairs committee.

LABOR DEBATE LIVELY.

Paris, Friday, Jan. 31.—Delegates to the inter-allied trades union conference deliberated all day today on the question of participating in the labor and socialist conference at Berne. The debate was very lively. American and Belgian delegates refused to recognize the international conference as planned. In the evening Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other American delegates, withdrew.

The discussion continued without them, but no definite conclusion was reached.

YOUR CHANCE HERE

Unbounded Prosperity Ahead of Western Canada.

Opportunity Beckons Settlers of All Kinds—"With the Golden Wake That Marked the Way the Happy Reapers Went"—James Whitcomb Riley.

The war having been brought to a favorable conclusion more attention can now be given to the agricultural and industrial development of Western Canada, which were checked by the troublous times of the past four years. Now that these are over, the proper development of the country will be continued.

True, much agricultural progress has been made during this time. Crop production has been greatly increased, the number of live stock has steadily grown, and with each succeeding year the dairying and wool industries have become more important. But despite this forward march, many phases of development have been held in check. The activities of farmers, too, have been greatly hampered by shortage of labor, and, under the circumstances, what they have achieved can only be described as marvelous.

Excepting those industries closely allied to agriculture, such as butter and cheese manufacture, industrial activity in the Prairie Provinces has been almost at a standstill. And even in these branches extensions have been strictly limited to those of urgent necessity. Building has been considerably curtailed, especially in the towns and cities, though many commodious and up-to-date dwellings, barns and other buildings have been erected by farmers in the country. Indeed, the amount of building farmers have done is one of the outward signs of their prosperity; but considerably more of it would have been done had not the more important work of food production received priority in the labor available. Railway construction work has been almost entirely suspended.

With more help available, and the use of the labor-saving devices that have been adopted during the last few years great advances in the agricultural development of Western Canada might be looked for even if no new settlers were expected, but the coming of thousands of prospective settlers who have hitherto been deterred only by the unsettled conditions from making their homes in this last great West will give a considerable impetus to every phase of agriculture in these Prairie Provinces.

Hand in hand with the development of agriculture, there will be a renewal of industrial activity. For the establishment of such industries as sugar refineries, canneries and many other industries for the utilization of the products of the land, as well as for the extension of the already important industries of butter and cheese manufacture, are splendid opportunities. Mining, lumbering, quarrying, the manufacture of clay products are also a few industries capable of considerable growth and to which greater attention can now be devoted.

To provide accommodation for present business requirements alone would keep the building trade busy for a long time, but with further development in the cities it is impossible to foresee any slackness in any branch of this trade. And the number of farmers whose needs have outgrown their present accommodation and who have been awaiting an opportunity to replace their buildings by larger and more modern ones is considerable and constantly increasing. Municipal work will be gradually resumed, and the railways have much work in contemplation.

All this points to a period of great prosperity in Western Canada—agricultural and industrial prosperity. The former is the more important, for on it the latter depends. Being primarily an agricultural country, Western Canada will probably pass through the readjustment period with little difficulty.

There is no reason to believe that farming will be less remunerative than it has been in the past; there are, on the other hand, many good and sound reasons for believing that the returns will be as large as ever. One thing is certain: Intelligent farming on the fertile prairies of Western Canada, requiring as it does the smallest possible capital outlay compared with that required to get a start in older settled countries, will continue to be one of the quickest and surest ways to independence that can be followed by the average man.—Advertisement.

Its Coming.

Patience—Are you going to marry Henry after he returns from France?

Patrice—Oh, I guess so. You see, before he was afraid to speak to father, but now he's a soldier and a real fighter I guess father will be afraid to refuse him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Experience is a dear teacher but there are days together when you are given a vacation.

If women had their way, no man would have his.

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Soothing Lotion—Murine for Reddened, Sore, Inflamed, Granulated, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids. "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist or Murine when you want Eyes Need Care. Free "Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago."

THE policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell it's cars for the lowest possible price, consistant with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price on *Ford Cars*:

Runabout	-	$500
Touring Car	-	525
Coupelet	-	650
Sedan	- -	775
Truck Chassis	-	550

These prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Ford Motor Company

E. G. Ell, Authorized Agent

Combination Sale

Klemme Iowa

Almost everyone has something he does not use or need and others need just that article. I have decidee to appoint myself the central figure in an

"Exchange Emporium"

for the accomodation of the public in general and myself in particular. If you have anything to sell, bring it in.

List your surplus with me, tell me your troubles

Bring in that table or rocker, or if you have cows, horses or goats you don't want list them with me or at State Savings Bank on or before the 18th of February in order to have everything on the bills for the sale which will be Wed. Feb. 26

Col. B. A. Reemstma

Phone 508 Klemme Iowa

NOTICE

Applications will be received in the office of the County Auditor up until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th, 1919, for position as Steward and Stewardess of the Hancock County Home. Term commencing April 1st, 1919.

CHRIS JACOBS,
County Auditor.

4w

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a Basket Social at Ell No. 2 School on Friday evening, February 14, program to begin at 7:30. Ladies are requested to bring baskets, the men are requested to bring the ladies and also their pocket-books. All are invited to come and have a good time. Marian Arnold, teacher. 2w

Col. B. A. Reemtsma

General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
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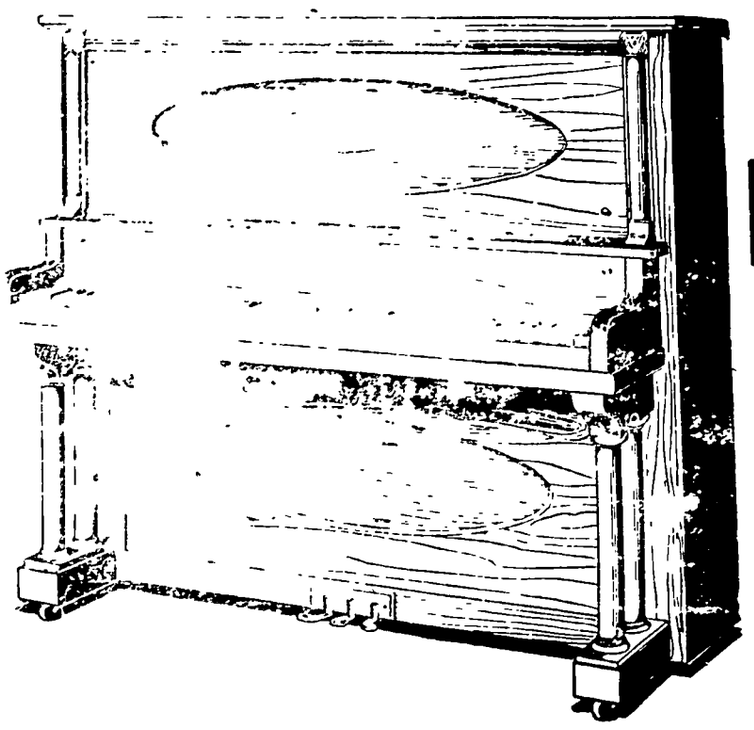
W. F. PAVE
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELD
Wagon, Buggy and Machi Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Pl Work a Specialty

J. S. WESSON, D. V. M
GARNER, IOWA
CALLS ATTENDED DAY O NIGHT
Office Phone 196 Residence



A Piano Sale Without An Equal!

Sale Now On Open Every Evening

We will buyers' expenses both ways and also Hotel bill at the Allison

There is might behind right. The great province of this Powerful Merchandising Piano and Player Institution is to unceasingly strive to give our purchasers QUALITY INSTRUMENTS at the LOWEST PRICES. Contrast the STRENGTH of this INSTITUTION which is the distributor for several of the worlds largest PIANO and PLAYER PIANO manufactures with our LARGE CAPITALIZATION and our ability to market PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS by the HUNDREDS as against the one and two piano dealings of the SMALL DEALERS and you will then know how we can save you $100.00 to $200.00 DURING THIS GREAT SALE.

$385.00 Hobart M Cable $239.00 **$550.00 Player at $298,00**
$650.00 at $485.00 **$600.00 Player at $440.00**

My annual invetory shows that I have on hand at this writing the largest stock of Pianos and Player Pianos in the entire history of My business in Britt—Pianos such as "WEDIC & HINKELMAN" "HOLLAND" "HOBART M CABLE" "LAWRENCE" "MILLER" and Players of all leading makes. I have more Pianos than this business needs at this time and I feel that in justice to myself I should turn a portion of them ilto immebiate money. To do this I realize that it will be necessary for me to sacrifice the legitimate profits that I am entitled to as a legitimate merchant I have sold Pianos in every community within 50 miles of Britt, My reputation for fair and square dealing is a household word throughout Iowa. When I say Sale I mean sale. I mean cut the price—cut the terms slash everything but the quality—the quality stands out like an oasis in a desert. The first man that steps inside the door at this sale and is ready to talk business can buy his choice of any Piano or Player Piano in the store at an offer so far below what would normally be considered a price that to repeat it here would place it in the impossible class—Imagine your choice of any Piano or Player Piano reduced $95 But the terms on this offer are cash—no time, no note—just Cash on this first Piano or player on this offer. This sale starts Friday morning, January 31, and the first man, woman or child that appears with a copy of this paper in his hand ready to do business can have his choice of any piano in the store on this offer. First come, first served, nothing reserved. All I want is a chance to sell a portion of my stock quick for cash and when I have the amount of money necessary all price reductions are cancelled. If you ever intend to own a Piano get here in time to get one of these bargains. Signed— C. D WELTY.

The strong arm of Purchasing Power

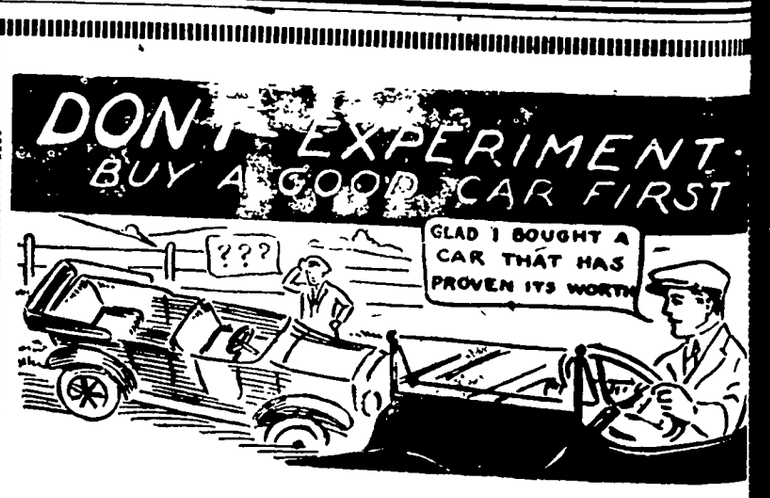
enables C. D. Welty to offer exceptional Piano and Player Piano values during this sale.

USED PIANO

$98.00

C. D. Welty

BRITT, IOWA



You cannot afford to experiment when it comes to buying a car.

And you don't need to; we have done that for you and as we value our reputation and business you can depend on the result of our experience.

We stand behind every car we sell and are right here to make good every transaction.

Miles Garage

YOU HAVE TRIED

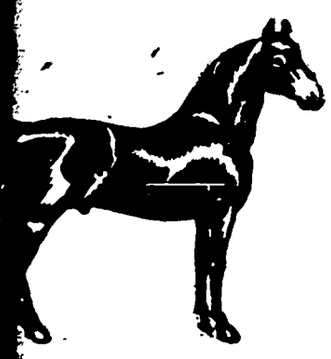
KLEMME, IA.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

ve decided to hold a Public Auction on farm located 2 miles south and 4
es west of Klemme; 4 miles north and 4 miles west of Goodell; 3 miles north
three miles east of Kanawha; know as the old Cameron place, on

Wednesday, Febr. 12

Sale to begin at 11:00 A. M. Sharp



10 Head of Horses 10

Black driving horse, 4 yrs old, wt 1170; Gray mare 8 yrs old, wt 1470; Bay mare 5 yrs old, wt 1600; Bay mare 2 yrs old, wt 1170; Dark bay gelding 2 yrs old, wt 1440; Bay gelding 2 yrs old, wt 1400; Gray gelding 2 yrs old, wt 1300; Gray gelding 1 yrs old, wt 1550; Roan mare 5 yrs old, wt 1400.

8 Head of Cattle 38

Registered Bull; 10 milk cows, some fresh others will be soon; 6 steers one ar old; 5 heifers one year old; 16 calves.

35 Head of Broo Sows 35

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

cCormick binder 8 ft cut; 1 McCormick mower 6 ft cut; 1 Sandwich corn elevator; 1 7-h.p. Cash engine and der; 1 Dain hay loader; 1 Dain hay side delivery; 1 John Deere corn planter with 140 rods wire; 1 John Deere n sulky plow; 1 Emerson disc, like new; 1 Rock Island disc; 2 Avery corn cultivators; 3 farm wagons; 1 surrey; t driving harness; 3 sets of farm harness; 4 bu. seed corn; 40 tons tame hay in barn; John Deere spreader near-new; Deering corn binder; 1 set wagon springs; 2½ h. p. gas engine; Sterling 11 ft seeder; fanning mill; 1 bob sled eating stove, 1 DeLaval Cream Separator; 1 26 ft harrow; and numerous other small articles.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

RMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of 10 months time will be given on approved notes ring interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be rmoved until settled for.

Wm. Nuehring, Sr.

. B. A. Reemstma Auct. Times Print Shop, Klemme, Ia. **Klemme State State Bank Clerks**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

March Term, 1919

ORIGINAL NOTICE

Art Lackore,
Plaintiff,
vs.

The unknown claimants to the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-seven (97), North of Range Twenty-four (24), West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and William Luckrse, Wm. Lackore, James Lackore, William Lackore, Mrs. William Lackore, Rose Lackore, Peter Lackore, Emma Lackore, John Lackore, Rozina Deitz, Fred Deitz, Cora Steineker, August Steineker, Rosina Dietz, Fred Dietz, A. B. Stinieker, Cora Stinieker, and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, spouses, and claimants under the aforesaid defendants and all parties claiming any right, title, or interest by, thru or under the named defendants or unknown claimants or any of them.
Defendants.

To said defendants and to unknown claimants of said land described in caption hereof:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the petition of plaintiff in the aforesaid cause, claiming in substance that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-seven (97), North of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, that he and party under whom he claims title under mesne conveyance have been in hostile, open, and undisturbed possession of said land under color of title and claim of right by upwards of twenty years last past That such possession has been adverse to all defendants herein and to all unknown claimants. That the named defendants have agreed by contract to Quit Claim Deed to plaintiff, but though requested, have wholly refused to do so That aforesaid defendants or unknown claimants have no right, title or interest in and to said premises but have apparent claim thereto which plaintiff desires to remove, being clouds upon his title. That the names and residences of unknown defendants are unknown to plaintiff, who has sought diligently to learn same. Said petition prays that said unknown claimants of said land and all defendants named herein and all persons claiming by, thru or under them or any of them, any interest in said premises be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest thereto; that the plaintiff's title in said premises be quieted in plaintiff aganst all defendants named or unnamed, and against all unknown claimants, and for other equitable relief.

For further particulars see said petition.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term of said District Court Iowa, in and for Hancock County, ing the March 1919 term thereof, h ch convenes and will be held at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 3rd day of March, 1919, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as by law provided.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1919.

Gorden & Osmundson
Attorneys for Pla

OUR HEROES

Klemme Boys With The Colors

We are adding a few more names to our Service Flag which were overlooked in our publication last week. If there are any further corrections please hand them in as this is the only way we can get this list correct. When you give in a name be sure it is a Klemme boy and that his name is not entered on service flags in other places.

The following is a list of the Klemme young men who are in the Army or Navy Clip this out and paste it in your scrap book to keep as a record of the young men who fought for The Great Cause.

The names printed in black face type represent the young men who made the Supreme Sacrifice.

Holly Lewis	**Howard Wilson**
R. M. Thomas	**Verner Bredlow**
Ben T. Schaefer	Henry Linne
Ralph Jones	Carl Boehl
Geo B. H. Lau	Henry Schuldt
Arthur Henry Kuck	Hugo Neff
Ben John Coobs	Adrian Bielefeld
Herman Coobs	Robert Roths
Grover C. Dailey	Tom Roths
Carl Sonderfeld	Dewey Rice
Oscar Wm Larsen	Elmer Hartbeck
Leonard Burrows	Lester Stille
Arthur McElmurray	Willie Bock
Paul Grange	Geo. Lawhorn
Hidreth Jefson	Richard Bamman
Frank Addam	Wert Loger
M M Magner	Casey Blank
Ernest Lewis	Fred Becker
Geo. Hoppe	W. A. Ridder
Fred Hoppe	Geo. H. Meyer
Walter Maitland	Fred Etchen
John Mossel	Wm. Patrick Dore
Verner Lewis	Wesley Schuettpelz
Jefferson Bell	Ben Goll
Chas Braden	Albert Carolus
Albert Kraus	F. Ben Ridder
Carl Suckow	Herman Miller
Billie Velau	Albert Etchen
David Schwichtenberg	Harry Gram

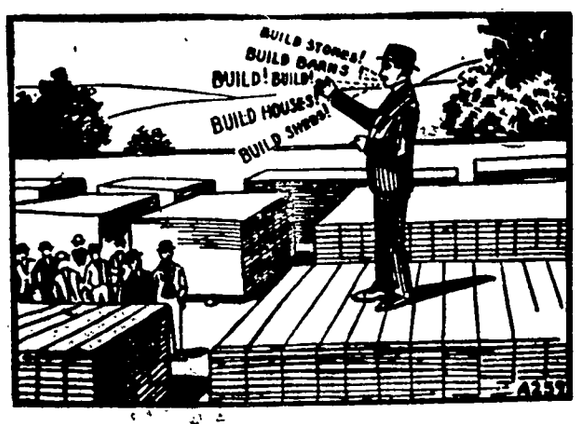
This list is open to correction and we will be glad to have you call our attention to the matter. If any names have been left off please tell us of it so that we can publish the entire list as soon as possible. We may possibly have over looked some names.

Getting Even With

"The censor cuts out the exciting parts of his letter found a way to get even w "What's that?" "He says he's quit writing."

Life's Greatest Handicap.

It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. There is no misfortune comparable to a youth without a sense of nobility. Better be born blind than not to see the glory of life. —Theodore T. Munger.



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

ORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

A most frequent visitor and most exacting guest. You will see the time when

Opportunity
Looms Big

with possibilities

Will you be able to meet the exactions. A Bank account started now will help.

State Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

General Foch's Golf Tactics.

No one knows where Marshal Foch gets his strategy. The great French military genius golfs—not a professional game, but a safe and sane amateur one—and he hates to lose a ball.

And he hates to waste time from his game to hunt up the missing. So after the day was over he would take his flashlight and prowl over the links for the trays. Almost invariably he would come in with more balls than he started with. No one could identify the strangers, and so they went into his bag.

That is how it was that the German staff was surprised so often, and how many of them were rounded up in the trenches. A careful golfer should be a good tactician.—Los Angeles Times.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Doubled His Money.

A Bath (Me.) man had a cow to sell but could get no better offer than $75. So he chopped the cow up, and, collectively, she then amounted to $150.

Golf takes a man from home a good deal, but it isn't in it with a reputation as a speechmaker.

MAULE'S SEEDS

ONCE GROWN ALWAYS GROWN

Start Your Garden Right

Send for Maule's Seed Book. 176 pages of most helpful garden information. Beat the high cost of living with a Maule garden. Maule's Seeds started thousands of new gardens last year—big crops were produced.

MAULE SEED BOOK

176 Pages of Practical Information **FREE**

Learn what, when, and how to plant and prepare your ground for best results. Paper scarcity has limited our 1919 issue. Send for your copy *today*.

WM HENRY MAULE, INC.
2146 Arch Street Philadelphia

Maule's Seeds Mean Productive Gardens

FOR MARKET GARDEN AND HOME GARDEN

DON'T KILL YOUR CATTLE BY DRENCHING

Salts and oil are DANGEROUS. Few cattle die of constipation; many of PARALYSIS of the bowels. Give

LAXOTONIC

dry on the tongue. Positively prevents and overcomes both. Excellent for loss of appetite.

AT OUR DEALERS or Postpaid 50 Cents.

Send for price list of medicines. Consult DR. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Get a FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS VET. CO., 106 Grand Ave. Waukesha, Wis.

Why Lose Your Hair The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

For Coughs and Colds

Take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

VIII.

ANITA'S STORY.

Instead of showing surprise at this statement the coroner broke the breathless silence that followed it by saying:

"Will you please explain what you mean by 'stealthily?'"

"Just what I say," returned Haviland bluntly. "She went slowly, now and then pausing to listen, twice drawing back around a corner and peeping out, and then coming forth again, she wore no shoes and carried no light; she went down the big staircase in the manner I have described, and after about 10 minutes returned in the same fashion. That's what I mean by stealthily."

"What was your errand?" asked Seofield of Estelle.

"Nothing. I didn't go," she replied coolly.

"She tells an untruth," said Gray calmly. "She did go, just as I have described. But it was doubtless on an innocent errand. I have no idea she was implicated in Miss Carrington's death. I am sure it is of casual explanation—or I was sure until Estelle denied it."

"How was it you chanced to see her?"

"I was wakeful, and I was prowling around to find something to read. I went out in the hall and got a magazine from the table, and had returned to my room and was just closing the door when I saw a white figure glide across the hall. She passed through a moonlit space or I could not have seen her. She was wrapped in a light or white kimono thing, and I should never have thought of it again if it were not for what has happened."

"You knew it to be this Estelle?"

"Yes, her red hair was hanging in a braid."

"'Tisn't red!" snapped Estelle, but Mr. Seofield silenced her with a frown.

"Well, auburn, then," said Haviland easily. "You may as well own up, Estelle. What did you go down for?"

"I didn't go," repeated the maid obstinately, and no cross questioning could prevail on her to admit otherwise.

"All right," and Haviland shrugged his shoulders, "I suppose it doesn't matter, as the crime was committed about 1 o'clock. It's up to you, Mr. Coroner, to find some person who acted suspiciously nearer that time. And, by the way, as man of business of this estate, unless some worthwhile evidence is forthcoming pretty soon, I'm going to round up a detective or two who will get somewhere."

"Give us a little more time, Mr. Haviland," said Seofield suavely; "this inquest is only begun."

"Well, get it over with, and then, if the truth hasn't come to light, I'll take a hand."

Miss Frayne was called next, and Anita, with a look of importance on her pretty face, came forward.

Her evidence, at first, was merely a repetition of that already heard, and she corroborated Pauline's recital of the scene as the two girls bade Miss Carrington good night.

"And then?" prompted the coroner.

"Then I went to my room, but I didn't retire. I sat thinking over what Miss Carrington had said to me. And as I thought about it I concluded that this time I was really dismissed from her secretaryship. And that made me feel very sorry, for it was a good position and I had no wish to lose it. So, after a time, I began to think I would go to Miss Carrington's room and, if she were still up, I would beg her forgiveness."

"Forgiveness for what?"

"For any fancied grievance she might have against me. I have always tried to please her, but she was—er—difficult, and it was not easy to do the right thing at all times."

"Did you go to her room?"

"I went to the door——"

"At what time?"

"Soon after 1 o'clock. Not more than five or 10 minutes after."

There was a rustle of excitement. The poison was said to be administered at about 1! Did this fair, doll like girl know the secret of the tragedy?

"Proceed, Miss Frayne; tell the story of anything you saw at that time."

"I saw nothing. But I heard a great deal."

"What was it?"

"The door of Miss Carrington's room was closed, and I was about to tap on it when I heard talking inside. I paused, and I listened in order to discover if her maid was still with her, or some one else. If it had been Estelle, I should have tapped for admittance. But it was not."

"Who was it?"

"I cannot say. The voice I heard distinctly was that of Miss Carrington herself. Her voice was high pitched, and of what is called a carrying sort. The things she said were so strange I lingered, listening, for I was so surprised I couldn't help it.

"First, I heard her say, quite plainly: 'Your face is the most beautiful I have ever seen! I wish mine were as beautiful.' I assumed, then, she must be talking to Miss Stuart, for surely she would not say that to her maid. Then she said: 'But, tomorrow, I shall be forever freed from this homely face of mine.'"

"Miss Frayne, this is very singular! Are you sure you heard correctly?"

"I am sure. But there is more. She next said: 'Tomorrow you will be glad'—glad!' It was almost a scream, that. And she went on: 'Tomorrow all these jewels will be yours—if you—ah, but will you?' and then her voice trailed off faintly, and I could hear no more."

"You heard nothing more at all?"

"Yes; I waited—oh, I admit I was eavesdropping, but it was so strange I couldn't help it—there was silence. It may well be some one else was replying to her, but I could not make out any other person's words. A low voice would not be audible like a high pitched one. But, after a moment, Miss Carrington resumed. She said: 'I shall change my will. Not Carr's half, that must stand. But the other half shall never go to a niece who has no affection for me!' Again I heard nothing, for the responses were inaudible. Then Miss Carrington said, in a musing tone: 'I have already willed you $10,000 of those United States bonds, but——' And, then, after quite a long pause, Miss Carrington cried out, not loudly, but tensely: 'Henri, Henri! you are the mark I aim at!' That frightened me so I ran swiftly back to my room, and locked the door."

"You assumed Henri to be Count Charlier?"

"I had no other construction to put upon the words."

"You thought the gentleman was in Miss Carrington's room?"

"I couldn't think that! And yet, it sounded as if she were speaking to him, not of him."

"This is a very strange story, Miss Frayne. Have you mentioned these things you overheard to any one before this?"

"No. I have thought them over, and concluded it was best to tell the story first to you."

"And quite right. It is, then, your opinion that there was another person in Miss Carrington's room to whom she was speaking?"

"It seemed so to me."

"But you did not hear this other person's voice?"

Anita paused a moment and then said: "Not distinctly."

"Did you hear it at all?"

"I cannot say. When I did not hear Miss Carrington's voice clearly there were sounds that might have been another person of her own voice speaking more inaudibly."

"Might it not be that she was merely talking to herself—soliloquizing?"

"It could not have been that. She spoke definitely and decidedly to some one when she said 'Your face is beautiful,' and when she said 'I have willed you $10,000.' Indeed, everything she said was as if spoken to some hearer; not as one who talks to herself."

"After you regained your room did you leave it again?"

"No, I did not."

"H'm. Now, are you positive, Miss Frayne, that all these speeches were said just as you have repeated them? It is a great strain on the memory to repeat accurately a conversation as long as the one you have just rehearsed."

"The speeches I heard are burned in my brain. I could not forget them if I would. I may have erred in some minor or unimportant words, but the most of what I heard is precisely as I have repeated it. Indeed, so thoroughly was I amazed at it all, I wrote it down as soon as I reached my room. I had then no thought of—of what was going to happen, but Miss Carrington had made peculiar remarks about something happening to her, and in connection with that the words I heard seemed so remarkable—not to say uncanny—that I made a note of them. This is not an unusual habit with me. I often make notes of conversations, as it has been useful in my services as secretary."

"As how?"

"If a caller in a social or business way had conversation with Miss Carrington, and I was present, I often made a record in case she asked me later just what had been said."

"I see. And how do you interpret the words: 'Henri, you are the mark I aim at?'"

"I can only think that Miss Carrington was in favor of considering marriage between herself and the Count."

"You made use of the word 'uncanny.' Do you imagine that Miss Carrington had any forebodings of her approaching doom?"

"When I heard her say, 'Tomorrow I will be forever freed from this homely face of mine,' and 'tomorrow all these jewels will be yours,' I couldn't help thinking—after the discovery of her death—that she must have anticipated it."

"Did her voice sound like the despairing one of a person about to die?"

"On the contrary, it sounded full of life and animation."

"Did she seem angry with the person to whom she was speaking?"

"At times, yes. And, again, no. Her voice showed varying emotions as she talked on."

"Her speech was not continuous, then?"

"Not at all. It was broken, and in snatches. But, remember, I could not hear all of what she said, and the other person or persons not at all."

"Did you not catch a word from the other voice?"

"I cannot say. Much, in a low tone, that I could not hear clearly, might have been Miss Carrington's voice or another's. The door was closed, and as soon as I realized there was some one there, not Estelle, I had no thought of knocking, and I soon went away. I ought to have gone away sooner, and would have done so, but I was so amazed and puzzled I stayed on involuntarily."

"Your story, Miss Frayne, is very extraordinary. Can you suggest, from what you heard, who might have been in the room with Miss Carrington?"

"I cannot, nor do I wish to. I have told you what I heard; it is for you to make deductions or discoveries."

"I wish to say a word, Mr. Coroner," and Pauline Stuart, with her dark eyes blazing, rose to her feet. "I am sorry to say this, but I must ask you to hesitate before you put too much faith in the amazing tale you have just listened to. I am sure Miss Frayne could not have heard all that nonsense! It is impossible, on the face of it, that my aunt should have received any one in her room after her maid left her. It is incredible that she should have made all those ridiculous and meaningless remarks! And it is despicable for any woman to imply or hint that Miss Carrington was receiving a gentleman caller! I am surprised that you even listened to what must be the ravings of a disordered mind!"

Pauline looked at Anita like an avenging goddess. But the darts of scorn from her dark eyes were met and returned in kind from the big blue ones of the secretary.

"I resent your tone and your words," said Anita deliberately; "but, since you choose to adopt that attitude, I will go on to say what I had intended not to reveal, that I saw you coming from your aunt's room after the conversation I have told of took place."

"Just a minute," said the coroner; "you said that immediately after hearing the alleged conversation you went at once to your room, and did not leave it again."

"Nor did I. But, a few minutes later, unable to restrain my curiosity, I opened my door and looked out. My position then commanded a full view of the hall, and I saw Miss Stuart go from her aunt's room to her own."

Pauline looked at the speaker. Coldly her glance swept back to the coroner, and she said: "I deny that I was in my aunt's room after leaving it at midnight in company with Miss Frayne. But she forces me to tell that I saw her going away from it at exactly 1:15."

"How do you fix the time so accurately?"

"I was sitting in the upper hall—it is really a sitting room—at the bay windowed end, looking at the moon. I, too, had been disturbed at my aunt's attitude, and her threats to send me away today, and I had gone to the hall window seat, a favorite haunt of mine, and had sat there for a half hour or more."

"Could any one going through the hall see you?"

"Probably not, as the draperies are heavy, and I was in the deep window seat. I was thinking I would go to my room, and then I saw Miss Frayne come from my aunt's room and go to her own."

"Are you sure she came from the room?"

"She was closing the door, her hand was on the knob. She did not see me, I am sure, for I drew back in the window and watched her. And just then I heard the hall clock chime the quarter after 1 o'clock."

"You didn't see Miss Frayne when she went to Miss Carrington's room?"

"No; I suppose I was then looking out of the deep window."

"Nor did you hear her?"

"No, the rugs are thick and a light footfall makes no sound."

"What did you next do?"

"I went—I went straight to my own room."

The slight hesitation told against Pauline. All through her testimony, all through her arraignment of Anita—for it amounted to that—she had been cool, calm and imperturbable. But now a momentary hesitation of speech, added perhaps to the circumstantial story of Anita Frayne, caused a wave of doubt, not enough to call suspicion, but a questioning attitude to form in the minds of the audience.

To whom, if not Miss Stuart, could Miss Carrington's remarks about beauty have been addressed? It was well known that Miss Lucy adored beauty and had all her life lamented her own lack of it. This was no secret woe of the poor lady's. To any one who would listen she would complain of her hard lot in having all the gifts of the gods except good looks. To whom else would she say "Tomorrow all these jewels will be yours if you—ah, but will you?"

And yet, after all, it did not make sense. Was it not far more likely to be a figment of Miss Frayne's clever mind, for what purpose who might say?

At any rate, their stories were contradictory and moreover were garbled.

The jurymen sighed. The case had been mysterious enough before, now it was becoming inexplicable.

IX.

FURTHER TESTIMONY.

Count Henri Charlier was being questioned, and he was distinctly ill at ease. His French savoir faire was not proof against definite inquiries as to his intentions regarding the late Miss Carrington, and indefinite allusions concerning his movements on the night of her death.

He had related, straightforwardly enough, his visit at Garden Steps that evening and his departure at or about midnight. He denied his engagement of marriage, but admitted that he had paid Miss Carrington such attentions as might lead her to suspect an attachment.

"You did not return to this house after leaving on Tuesday night?"

"Most assuredly not."

"You were not in Miss Carrington's boudoir at 1 o'clock, or thereabouts?"

Count Charlier's black eyes snapped. But, by a successful effort he controlled his indignation, and said, simply: "I was not."

"But she was heard to address you."

"Impossible, as I was not there."

"She distinctly declared that you were the mark she aimed at. What construction do you put upon those words?"

(Continued Next Week.)

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Dandruff disappears, and your hair is fluffy and abundant in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see your hair coming in fine and downy at first—yes, and new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it removes every particle of dandruff. Before retiring, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and possess an appearance of abundance and beauty incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft and lustrous as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that you are possessed of beautiful hair and that it surely can have been abundant and beautiful if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Poetic Geography.

At a recent examination of candidates for admission to the central officers training camp one of the men was given a geography test. The first question was answered correctly, as was the second. The lieutenant in charge asked the candidate if he knew where the Sahara desert was.

The candidate thought for a minute and then with a triumphant smile answered:

"Far, far away."—Corporal R. Black, in Judge.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
County—ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

A Misplaced Effort.

Samson was peeved.

"Why didn't she do it herself instead?" he cried.

Don't Go From Bad to Worse

Are you always weak, nervous, half-sick? Then it's time you knew what is causing it. Kidney disease causes much suffering from backache, stiffness and pains, and if neglected, leads to many forms of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you.

A Nebraska Case

Mrs G. E. [illegible] son, Neb., says: "I couldn't lie on account of my kidneys and stiffness across the back. When I stooped down, a sharp pain darted through my left kidney. I had dizzy spells and sacs appeared under my eyes and my ankles swollen and puffy. My limbs were unsteady and my shoes tight. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and knowing they had helped others, I got a box and in a few days my back was free from pain and the swelling had disappeared."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

MAKE A MOVE FOR A SONG

LIBERTY MUSIC HOUSE

...Mysteries ...ature

...OWER, M. D.

...ion seed and a pansy ...side by side in the ...d. In one case, you ... its peculiarly strong ...er you get a flower of ...m plant a poppy seed ...gerous, habit-forming ...nt a rhubarb seed and ...lps constipation. No ...ad, can explain these ... Behind the invisible ...d is hidden the deep ...understands. Every- ... the ground seems in- ...in nourishing natural ..., of Buffalo, N. Y., ... what is naturally best ... He learned it all ... of cases. The ... medicine called ... Prescription. This ...vegetable growths that ...ed for backache, head- ...drains, bearing-down ...regularities, pelvic in- ...or the many disorders ...in all ages of life. Dr. ...Prescription is made of ...black cohosh root, uni- ...hook root and Oregon ...n who take this stand- ... that in Dr. Pierce's ...ion they are getting a ...so good that druggists

...ption should have the ...ery woman in America ...no alcohol and no nar- ...knew, when he first ...d medicine, that whisky ...injurious, and so he has ... out of his remedies. ...Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, ...r trial pkg. of tablets.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
...fect preparation of merit. ...ing to eradicate dandruff. ...for Restoring Color and ...ty to Gray or Faded Hair. ...0c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

...N ACRE!
...acres, $5.00 to $8.50; one-tenth ...$5. Mexico lands, 1,000 to ..., $5.00 per acre cash. ...CO., San Antonio, Texas

T.G. CO., NO. 6--1919.

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that befall the over-zealous American. The best known, most reliable remedy for these troubles is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This remedy has stood the test for more than 200 years since its discovery in the ancient laboratories in Holland. It acts directly and gives relief at once. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Adv.

Poor Mother's Affliction.

I went over to a neighbor's yesterday and the mother was downtown.

"She's gone to the dentist's," said Frederick, who had been left with the maid.

"Why, she had gone to the dentist's when I was over here before," I said, in order to make conversation with the youngster.

"Oh, she goes a lot; she has awful weak teeth," he replied.—Chicago Tribune.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.Adv.

The Sort.

He—"I eat fish because I consider it good brain diet." She—"I suppose you prefer weakfish?"

Success never comes to the man who is afraid to face failure.

World's Industrial Pulse.

From National City Bank (New York) Bulletin.

The indications are that wages and prices are going to stay up, for a time at least, all over the world, which will do much to simplify the situation in every country. The general state of credit expansion over the world will sustain, and naturally cause, a higher level of prices than prevailed before the war, and there will not be the same pressure to lower wages and prices in this country that there would be if the level was falling in other countries. It does not follow, of course, that wages and prices at the higher level will yield any better net results to producers and wage earners than at the old level, or that the new level will be permanent, but business is favored by stable conditions and, with all the world subject to the same general influence, changes are likely to be gradual rather than abrupt

Conditions will not be very favorable to efficient industry on the continent of Europe for a long time. From the Rhine eastward disorganization is general, the discipline and leadership to which the people have been accustomed is gone, the industrial equipment has deteriorated, and politics probably will be the dominant interest for some years to come. In Russia, under the rule of the bolshevists, business experience and managerial talent have been discarded; one man is considered as good a business manager as another; indeed, it is objectionable to have any one man exercise more authority than another; everything is supposed to be managed by committees and by popular vote.

In England the situation is very different, but wage advances on a large scale are still going on, with the expectation that they will be maintained. Announcement has been made that the railways, which have been operated by the government as a war measure, will be taken over permanently, and since the armistice was signed the basic eight-hour day has been granted to all the employes. The London Times states that it is understood that overtime will be at the rate of time and one-quarter. Including this action the wage scale of the railways has been more than doubled since the beginning of the war.

The government is pledged to the labor organizations to restore all of the union rules and restrictions which were waived in the interest of increased production during the war, but is seeking an agreement under which the wage earners will obtain higher wages and better working conditions, but continue the war time efficiency in production. The labor leaders declare in favor of this arrangement, and it is hoped that production costs will not be increased, and eventually may be even lowered, but the effect will probably be to put production costs in England and the United States more nearly on the same level than they have been in the past.

UNTYING THE KNOT.

From Christian Science Monitor.

Alexander, as nearly everybody has some time or other heard, solved the difficulty of untying the Gordian knot, which nobody had ever been able to do, by cutting it. Something of the same sort may have been done by those large business concerns that are announcing a reduction in the price of what they have to sell without making any corresponding reduction in the wages of those who make it. The argument that the price of commodities cannot come down until the cost of labor comes down, and that the cost of labor cannot come down until the price of commodities comes down, presents a problem quite as perplexing as the traditional knotted cord at Gordium. But if a large enough number of businesses reduce prices without lowering wage scales, and find they can do it without sacrificing reasonable profit, the purchasing power of the dollar will pleasantly increase. With more purchasing power to the dollar the whole question of the relation of wages to the support of the wage earner and his family would become easier of adjustment.

The Pretender.

From the New York Sun.

The world cannot regard with entire unconcern the reported abduction of young Wilhelm, eldest son of the former German crown prince. Since the abdication of his grandfather and father this lad of 13 is, from a purely legal point of view, king of Prussia and emperor of Germany. The fact that he has been so well hidden by the officers who took charge of him that the government has been unable to find him indicates that the monarchists now center all their hopes in him.

The older Hohenzollerns are thoroughly discredited, and with their names will be associated forever the unspeakable disasters which they were so instrumental in bringing upon their country. But the little prince starts with a clear record. At the proper moment he can be brought forward and proclaimed king and emperor.

The possibility that this opportunity may come cannot be overlooked by a world thoroughly awakened to the dangers of Prussian autocracy. Germany today is tottering upon the brink of anarchy; soon she may be launched upon the road trodden by France and Russia and go to the limit of radicalism and excess. Such a road leads inevitably back to despotism. A nation will sooner or later turn to any government which can save it from anarchy, and the easiest government to establish and operate is a monarchy. The day may conceivably come when Berlin will acclaim this prince as her rightful ruler, as the English acclaimed Charles II and the French Napoleon III.

Great Button Scandal.

From Collier's Weekly.

There are many points in our conduct of the war on which we may congratulate ourselves. These are being uncovered with loud cries daily. But there is one page on which every American with a sense of artistic honor must look with an audible shudder. It is the page on which is recorded the great button scandal.

As badges of honor for subscriptions to the national loans and charitable campaigns the officials distributed certain celluloid disks with symbolic markings. In general effect they were akin to those buttons of our inexpensive youth which came concealed in popcorn packages, bearing such noble and provocative slogans as "Kiss Me Quick," "Twenty-three, Skiddoo," or "Rubberneck." True, the designs have been somewhat altered, but with slight improvement in artistic standards.

It is needless to say that in France such things were better ordered. Artists, not treasury officials, designed the miniature medals, which were given form with an appreciation for beauty as well as for economy. Even a bit of ribbon in the buttonhole would have a dignity which is entirely lacking in our prize package buttons. They represent an inspiring series of devotional sacrifices on the part of the American people, but who will want to preserve them? And those few which do survive subsequent house cleanings, what will they be worth, except as curiosities, in the collections of 1975? There is to be one more Liberty loan. Is it too much to hope that the new secretary of our treasury, Mr. Glass, has an aversion to celluloid buttons?

The Cat and the King.

From the Chicago News.

A cat may not only look at a king, but may even jump on his back and sink its claws into his shoulders—if he be the king of Italy. In proof Capt. Charles E. Merriam, formerly in charge of American propaganda in Italy, told Italian editors, who tendered him a dinner the other night the story of the cat that jumped on King Victor Emmanuel.

"The king was gracious enough to invite me to dine with him and his suite at his headquarters near Padua," Captain Merriam said. "I had a long conversation with him before dinner concerning my work in Italy. He speaks excellent English and asked many questions.

"Later, while we were dining I was sitting at his right. A large Maltese cat—the royal cat—with a beautiful coat of fur, suddenly leaped up on my lap. I quietly nudged him off my knee. To my consternation he leaped up on the king's back.

"The king uttered a startled exclamation. I seized the cat and pulled him off, although he hung on for dear life. The king laughed heartily. I said:

"'Your majesty this means either very good or very bad luck for our common cause.'

"'It is very good luck for me,' replied the king."

Mr. Wilson's Future.

From the Washington Post Ind.

It is announced that the position of president of the University of North Carolina is open to Woodrow Wilson at a salary of $20,000 a year. This is exceedingly liberal pay for the presidency of a university, but it is said that the North Carolina institution is able to pay it by reason of a large bequest from the widow of Henry M. Flagler. A significant sentence in the dispatch announcing the news states: "President Wilson is said to be interested in the proposal."

Numerous suggestions have been put forward from time to time making provision for the future of President Wilson. It has been suggested that at the close of his term he devote his attention to writing a history of the war. Other kind and thoughtful friends have intimated that a way may be found by which he can return to the classic shades of Princeton. Other similar ideas have been put forward.

Suggestions concerning the future of the president may be expected to become more frequent and more earnest as the date of the next democratic national convention approaches. And it may be added that they will come from democratic as well as from republican sources. In about 18 months the next presidential campaign will be launched, and there are many ambitious politicians in this country who fervently hope that by that time definite provision for the future of Woodrow Wilson in the quiet and peaceful walks of private life will have been made.

Put in His Place.

Sergeant—Now, then! Line up alphabetically for pay. What's your name, my lad?

Private—Phillips, sir.

Sergeant—Well, what yer doing up here? Get back among the F's at once.

Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter says he resigned because "The British soldiers of the rock (Gibraltar) were treated like dirt, and I could not stand it."

"I'm Not Dead."

In his lecture on modern English poetry at Dedham, Mass., Robert Nichols talked about Robert Graves, says the Boston Transcript.

"Graves," said Mr. Nichols, "is the son of an Irish father and a Welsh mother, but is more English than any of us."

He was a captain in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. The story is told of his being picked up on the battle field and heard the men remark that he was dead, when he called out:

"I'm not dead. I'm damned if I'll die."

On this incident he wrote a poem which opens:

* * * But I was dead an hour or more.
I woke when I'd already passed the door
That Cerberus guards, and half way
down the road
To Lethe, as an old Greek signpost
showed.
Above me, on my stretcher swinging by,
I saw new stars in the subterrene sky:
A cross, a rose in bloom, a cage with
bars,
And a barbed arrow feathered in fine
stars.
I felt the vapors of forgetfulness
Float in my nostrils. Oh, may Heaven
bless
Dear Lady Proserpine, who saw me wake,
And, stooping over me, for Henna's sake
Cleared my poor buzzing head and sent
me back
Breathless, with leaping heart along the
track.
After me roared and clattered angry
hosts
Of demons, heroes, and policeman ghosts.
"Life! Life!" I can't be dead! I won't be
dead!
Damned if I'll die for anyone!" I
said * * *

Keeps PERUNA In the House All the time

Breaks up a Cold. Good for Bronchial Inflammations.

These who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna Tablets

Mr. Robert McDougall, R. R. No. 6, Liberty, Indiana, writes:

"I wish to state that I always keep Peruna in the house. I think it is a good medicine to have on hand. If I commence taking a cold, I take Peruna and it breaks it up for me. It is also good for the Bronchial Tubes."

Peruna has served the American people for more than forty years. Those who know its value always have it at hand. Why not you?

DISTEMPER

or Strangles in stallions, brood mares, colts and all others is most destructive. The germ causing disease must be removed from the body of the animal. To prevent the trouble the same must be done.

SPOHN'S COMPOUND

will do both—cure the sick and prevent those "exposed" from having the disease. Sold by your druggist or the manufacturers. Spohn Medical Co., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

A gang of Irish workmen was busily engaged unloading at the docks. Suddenly there was a tremendous buzzing overhead, and an airplane came in sight, flying at a very high altitude.

"Sure, I wouldn't like to be up there in that airplane," remarked Murphy, reflectively.

"Ah," replied Pat. "But I wouldn't like to be up there without it, sonny."

Quite So.

"Just look at that sailor! He's been drinking." "What a naughty-cal thing for a sailor to do!"

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.

You can't always tell what is in a man by trying to pump him.

Keep your liver active, your bowels clean by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and you'll keep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

Agriculture in Brazil has quadrupled since 1914.

Life's Jesters.

"It seems very strange," observed the almost-philosopher, "that the persons who regard this life as a huge joke are the ones who say they can see no point to it."

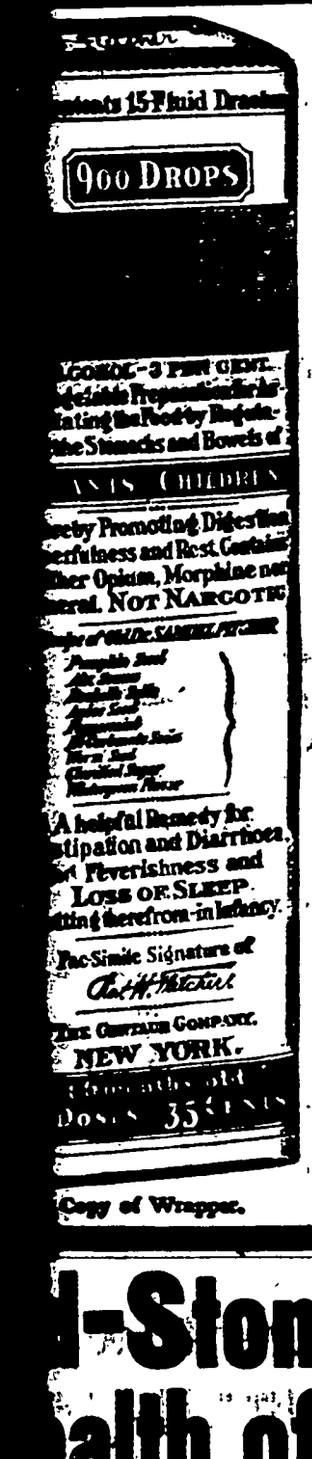
The reason some men never realize their hopes is because they do nothing but hope.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Copy of Wrapper. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

...-Stomach Ruins ...alth of Millions

...e painful attacks of in- ...awful bloated, lumpy ... eating and downright ...y that you who have ... know so well; besides ...elching, food-repeating, ...and distressing heartburn ... this, ACID-STOMACH ...e health and saps the ...illions.

...get rid of those stomach ... is no telling where your ...ies will end, for it is a ...cientific fact that many ...ts have their birth in ...ch.

...this very day—to get rid ...omach miseries. Take ...e wonderful remedy ...the excess acid from the ...brings INSTANT relief. ...have no idea how much ...er and brighter you feel ...rives out all the gas and ... immediate stop to belch- ...burn, ends stomach suf- ...fering and makes it cool, sweet, comfortable and strong.

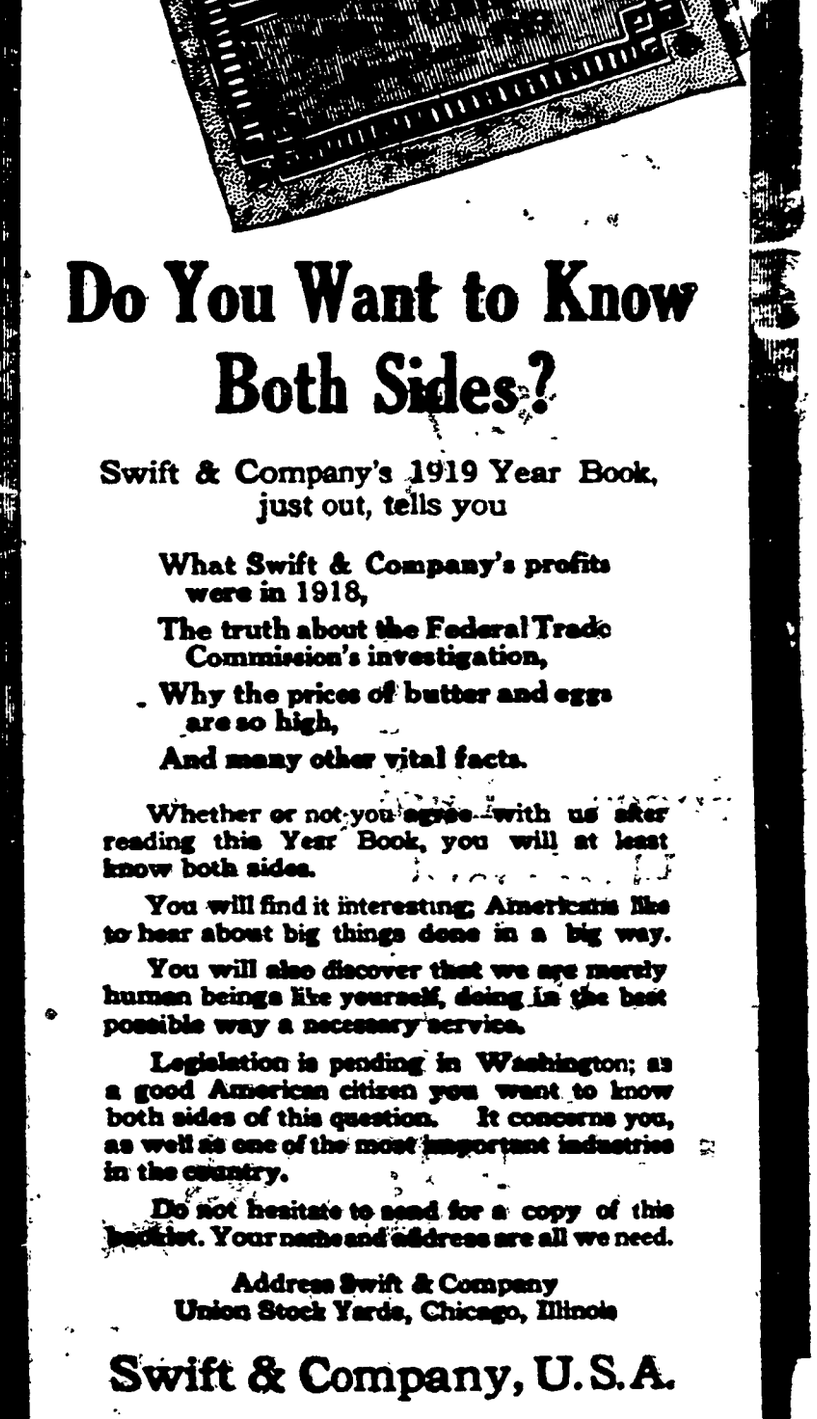
There can be no further excuse for you to allow acid-stomach to wreck your health—pile up misery upon misery until you get to the point where you feel down and out and that life has lost all its joys. Remember, just as acid-mouth ruins teeth, so acid-stomach ruins health.

Take EATONIC. It's good, just like a bit of candy and makes the stomach feel fine. You can then eat the things you like and, what is more, every mouthful you eat will count in creating power and energy. You'll feel so much better—have punch and pep—the power and will to do things and get results, and your stomach misery will be gone.

Take our advice. Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It costs so little. If it fails to remove your stomach distress, he will refund your money. That is guaranteed; you are to be satisfied or money refunded.

EATONIC TODAY

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH



Do You Want to Know Both Sides?

Swift & Company's 1919 Year Book, just out, tells you

What Swift & Company's profits were in 1918,

The truth about the Federal Trade Commission's investigation,

Why the prices of butter and eggs are so high,

And many other vital facts.

Whether or not you agree with us after reading this Year Book, you will at least know both sides.

You will find it interesting. Americans like to hear about big things done in a big way.

You will also discover that we are merely human beings like yourself, doing in the best possible way a necessary service.

Legislation is pending in Washington; as a good American citizen you want to know both sides of this question. It concerns you, as well as one of the most important industries in the country.

Do not hesitate to send for a copy of this booklet. Your name and address are all we need.

Address Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

"The Courage of Our Soldiers enabled them to bring home not only the Victory but also the respect and admiration of Europe"

Courage to handle only quality merchandise in these times, seems also to win public approval,

So many people have been "fleeced on sale stuff" that "full value clothing" stands out, just now; in strong contrast.

There is no question about the values we are offering in Overcoats, they are unusual.

See these for men at **$27.50 30.00 32.50** and **35.00**, and you'll see Overcoats that will satisfy as to wear and also as to comfort in wear.

Equal values with the men's Overcoats are the Boy's Overcoats here at **6.00** to **18**

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

Who Said Candy?

We have just a large and choice assortment of

Holly Brand Candy

Come in and get that box of candy today

"If It's To Eat—We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods
Shoes Ladies Wear
Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

BOB SLED and Harness for sale. Inquire of E. S. Uben.

Frank Kellogg, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Good work team, harness and wagon. C. M. Gram.

Mrs. Ben Swalve was a Garner caller between trains last Friday.

Big piano sale now on. C. D. Welty, Britt, Iowa.

Chas. Busch was at Garner last Thursday on business.

Floyd Ollenburg visited friends at Mason City Saturday evening.

R. A. Jorgenson was a Garner visitor Sunday.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Klemme. Inquire of Frank Kluckhohn, Garner, Iowa.

M. A. Fell of Garner, was in Klemme on business last Friday between trains.

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, and daughter Alma, of Garner, were visiting with Klemme friends last Friday.

Walter Berggren went to Traer on business last Friday. Mrs. Bergren left Monday noon for the same place.

Jim Young, of Garner, was calling on his Klemme friends Monday between trains.

Mrs. Anna Ruka and daughter, Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood returned to Goodell Tuesday noon.

Mrs. A. L. Emerson, and daughter Aravella, visited Garner friends between trains last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Brower came last Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schlawein.

Geo. W. Kluckhohn and Verner Tergeson wer visiting at the Frank Kluckhohn home at Garner last Thursday.

Wm. Bemis, of Garner, was in Klemme last week surveying land for Mart Bachman. He returned to Garner Friday afternoon.

Herman Reemstma and Archie Reemtsma, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, were visiting their cousin, B. A. Reemstma last Thursday and Friday.

Last week we could drive around in an auto, this week it were well if we hitched old Dobbin to the sleigh.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

A card received from Ben Coobs says he is now at Camp Dodge and that Roy Newman is also there. They expect to be discharged about February 7th.

Mrs. E. A. Yahnke and children, of Windon, Minn., who have been visiting Klemme relatives and friends went to Meservey Tuesday for a few days visit before going to their Minnesota home.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I want to sincerely thank my many friends who have been so kind in assisting me and lending a helping hand in my recent illness. I appreciate it very much and take this means of expressing my appreciation to the people of Klemme and this vicinity.

Respectfully yours,
Gilbert Schaeper.

B. A. Reemstma has an ad in this issue, look it over.

Clarence Neuberger who is taking a business course at Mason City spent Sunday with Klemme folks.

ADVERTISE

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone
The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the man who gets the trade.
Don't ever think that printers' ink is money to the bad,
To help you jail a roll of kale there's nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool the people always, they've been a long time born
And most folks know that man is slow who tooteth not his horn.

—Exchange

Art in Coins.

To the general student of art and history the greatest interest of coins arises from the fact that they form the earliest portrait gallery of royal personages. The oldest authentic portraits of English kings are those of Edward IV and Richard III.

Small Producers of Coal.

Portugal digs less coal than any other European country. Her total product of coal is only 22,000 tons a year. New South Wales digs about just twice as much coal as all Portugal produces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey went to Mason City last Wednesday.

Walt Berggren sold his Chevrolet car to Wm. Bachman last Thursday.

Dr. R. W. Schultz of Garner, was a Klemme caller Monday

Miss Norma Stroemer was a Garner visitor last Friday between trains.

See Welty's Piano ad in this issue, it will save you money on a piano.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Farmers! Get your sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop, we guarantee a good, first class job.

Mrs. F. J. Wenck and Mrs. A. H. Meyer wer Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Walter Anderson returned from camp last week Thursday, having received his discharge.

Rolly Nesbit was in Klemme a few days last week helping Wm. Bemis survey some land for Mart Bachman.

W. H. Ramsay, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Monday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnabee returned on Monday from a week's visit with friends at Britt and Hutchins.

Fred Ridder was a Mason City caller last Friday. He drove over in his car.

Mrs. Sam Larsen and Miss Hattie Yahnke were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Miss Martha Lenz, of Charles City, came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Meyer

Miss Blanche Liljenberg returned to Garner last Wednesday morning after several days' visit with Klemme friends.

Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was a Klemme caller last Wednesday and while here made a pleasant call on Ye Editor

Chas. Ax and daughter Faith, returned from Wisconsin Tuesday where they have been visiting relatives.

The Idle Hour Theatre will run picture shows only on Saturday nights hereafter. They will run six reels of good feature and comedy and the price of admission will be 15c and 25c. Let's go.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City, came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keraus, and also to drive their car back to Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight pound baby boy who arrived at their home last Friday night. Carl was around Saturday with a big smile on his face and handing out the smokes.

L. F. Katter was over to Hampton last Thursday and he says he is going to go over again pretty soon. We asked him what was all the attraction and he answered that there were lots of pretty girls there. Now look out girls!

BERGGREN BUYS CAFE AT TRAER

J. W. Berggren closed a deal at Traer last Saturday when he bought the busines and fixtures of the leading restaurant at that place. Walt took possession of the place Monday of this week. Walt is an all around good restaurant man and we are sure he will give the people of Traer an up-to-date Cafe. Here's wishing Walt the best of luck.

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEYS

Two pure-bred registered Spring Gilts to farrow in April, at $50 each.

Two yearling sows to farrow in March, at $150 each. These are bred to Critic Sensation, the biggest spring boar in Northern Iowa. Write or phone to

3w6 F. H. Schuldt, Goodell, Iowa.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

We have it! *What!*

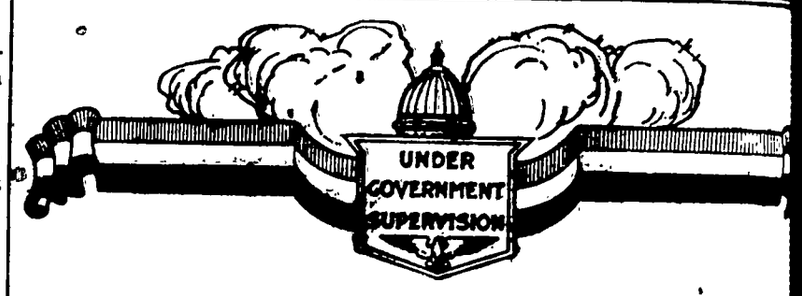
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods.

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



Good Times Ahead!

The battered old world freed at last from the scourge of war is swinging slowly back to normal. A year of wonderful possibilities lie before us.

Signs innumerable point to good times ahead. And we shall have them if, individually, we keep this simple formula in mind:

Stay on the job and continue to practice those economies which grim war has taught us; work, earn, save, avoid extravagance in every form.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

We have a full line of Hardware to choose from,

Percolators, Roasters, Aluminum Ware, Cookers, Cultery, Silver-ware, Pyrex Baking-ware, etc.

STOVES and Ranges

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st. Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 33.

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 24 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, February 13 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Rainproof Garments

IS THE WEATHER that you'll need something
p you dry as well as warm. We have a big varity
ter Inter-Lined Duck Coats, Cravennettes, Rubber
All Rubber Overshoes in single, two buckle and
uckle, in fact, everything for your comfort. If we
't mentioned it ask for it.

Special Saturday

ig lot Men's Overalls
all sizes

$1.69

Get to know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

teen Stores. Garner, Iowa.

keep of a car is more to be considered than the original purchase price.

ou pay at first is secondary to what you get, how sts and what it costs you to maintain.

rland has a low upkeep record that cannot be beaten for the weight.

Don't buy without seeing it

rviewing satisfied owners. See us about it.

PHONE 30

Miles Garage

KLEMME, IA.

NOTICE

have a sooty stove and pipes
Wyoming Coal guaranteed NO
T. A car in pens all chunks, get
le it lasts

have a car of Genuine Dock
ing in transit order now.

Walter F. Lau

Letter From Albert Carolus

Obermendig, Germany, Feb. 17 19.
Dear Sister.

I received your letter dated the 22th of December yesterday and was glad to hear from you. I am feeling fine at this writing and hope this letter finds you all the same. The weather here is pretty warm for this time of the year. I guess they do not have any winter out here. I sure felt sorry for Aunt Grace when I read about her. I bet you have your hands full if you are working over at their place. I hope she is better when this reaches you. You asked me in your last letter if I got all my mail. Well, I only got five letters with yours so. I would like to get letters every day for I like to read letters from home better than I did a good story book when I was home. I think Allord was certainly lucky to get home as quickly as he did. Tell him to write to me. I think I'll drop him a few lines next week.

I don't think we will get home for a couple of months yetbut it is not so bad staying here now since the war is over. We don't have to work very hard—drill about five hours a day. We have a good place to stay and a good place to sleep.

—From Albert Carolus, Co. H 38 Inf.
Am. E. F., A. P. O. 740

GRAND JURORS FOR THE YEAR.

Geo Albers, Klemme, Iowa., H. C. Armsrong, Britt, Iowa, O. J. Eineman, Woden, Ia., Fred Katter Hayfield, Ia., J. C. Kuck, Crystal Lake, Ia., Elmer Ludeke, Klemme, Liberty Twp., D. O. Minor, Garner, Garfield Twp., Jess Nace, Britt, (Orthel Twp.) Alex Ross, Garner, Ia., John Smith, Goodell, Ia., Andrew Teigen, Ellington Twp., V. A. Bloomgreen, Amsterdam Twp .

The following were the Petit Jurors drawn for the March Term of District Court:

Wm. Abel, Ell Twp, Archie Bowers,Concord Twp., John Boyken, Bi. ham Twp., Wm. Benzer, Britt Twp., Clark Bredbrenner, Ell Twp., N. C. Chelsoig, Twin Lake Twp., Chris Dieger, Avery Twp., Jas. Erickson, Britt Twp., W. C. A. Cast, Concord Twp., C. E. Galloway, BooneTwp., C. B. Gray, Magor Twp., Frank Goss, Ellington Twp., Ben Haes, Concord Twp. Fred Henschen, Ell Twp., Ray Hunaley, Boone Twp., Henery Katter, Liberty Twp., Frank Kelly, Erin Twp., Edwin Jesten, Twin Lage Twp., Mike Malek, Garfield Twp., Ole Matheson, Crystal Lake Twp., J. R. McCullen, Boone Twp., C. V. Oxley, Boone Twp., Wallace Pavey, Ell Twp., Ole Peterson , Amsterdam Twp, Art SchoneCwetter, Liberty Twp., H. J. Stille, Libetry Twp., W. C. Smidt, Twin Lake Twp., J. F Shaw, Crystal Twp., C. W. Wiles, Ell Twp.

McCULLOUGH IS BACK IN KLEMME

Re-opens Barber Shop On South Side

Last Friday Mr. G. P. McCullough came over from Sheffield where he has been working at the trade since his discharge from the army. Mr McCullough has purchased the fixtures, etc., of the former McElmurray Shop, and which Mr. McCullough was also running at the time prior to his enlistment in the army last fall

We are glad to see McCullough back in Klemme, he also assures the people that he will run an up-to-date place of business and that you can get a shave hair-cut or other work at any hour of the day.

(Sure he is just as tall as ever, drop in and take a look at him, even for curiosity.)

MART BACHMAN HAS A FINE SALE

Last Friday Mart Bachman held a Public Sale at his farm near Klemme. It is reported to us that it was one of the best sales conducted near Klemme this year and that everything brought top prices. There were buyers from far and near. A successful sale must be well advertised and Mr. Bachman certainly had his sale well advertised. His bills were printed at this shop, also he ran a full sized ad,both in the Klemme Times and the Garner Signal. Advertise your sale thru the newspapers and the results will speak for themselves.

SURPRISE PARTY ON MR. SCHLEI

Saturday evening Feb 8th, about forty friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the E M Schlei home three and a half miles southwest of Klemme as a surprise on E. M. Schlei, in honor of his twenty-ninth birthday which was the following day It is needless to say that the merrymakers made things lively there and wound up with a big "feed". They also presented Mr Schlei with a number of presents as a remembrance of the event. Mr Schlei was indeed surprised as he had no idea whatever that his friends had planned a party on him All departed at a late hour for their various home, wishing him the best of luck and many more happy birthdays to come

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services will be held next Sunday as follows:

Morning Worship at 10:00
Sunday School at 11 00
Evening Service at 7 30

Good sermon and subjects at each service and special music in the evening. Eveyone cordially invited

A. W. Barnlund, the new minister

TO THE PATRONS OF THE KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY.

We want to call your attention to the Telephone Moving and Installation Orders. The latest orders are in substance as follows:

"Anyone having a new Telephone installed will have to pay $3 50 Government or Installation Fees Any patron moving into another place, where there is a telephone already installed, (and telephone service has not been interrupted) will have to pay a Government moving fee of $1.50. Anyone wishing their phone moved from one location to another, on the same premises, will have to pay all expences (time and material) but a minimum charge of $3 00 must be made.

Any of our patrons who come under the above orders, and do not want to pay the fees as per above order, notify the telephone manager and the phone will be removed without delay.

If you do not notify us, we will charge the fees to your account and collect the same with the telephone rentals.

KOERNER TELEPHONE CO.

School News

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Walter Ridder was absent from school last because of the mumps.

The ninth grade have chosen pink and green for their class colors.

Erwin Law was voted as "Yell Master but found his voice would not stand the strain, so Howard Terhufin is now school yell leader.

Orma Priebe was absent fromschool for a few days on account of sickness.

Edith Haupt was absent from school last Monday and Tuesday on account of sickness.

For the Declamatory contest, Professor Tomkins has the honor of rehearsing the Oratorical Division and Miss Shaver the Dramatic and Humorous.

Bernice Gimer was pianist last week and Edith Haupt this week.

Dalia Stromer was absent from school Thursday of last week.

Mildred Anderson was absent from school Thursday and Friday of last week.

Minnie Blank was absent from school Friday of last week.

Viola Sampson is ill with the mumps.

The Tenth Grade held a class meeting Monday after school to choose their class colors which is red, white and blue.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS.

Milvern Ell is sick.

Mable Schwartz is on the sick list also.

Miss Warnock spent Sunday inIowa Falls.

The seventh and eighth grade are not going to give the play, Evangeline.

FOURTH, FIFTH, AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS.

Adala Schroeder was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Awalt Yahnke was absent from school Monday forenoon

Ruth Johnson was absent from school Thursday afternoon on account of illness.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD GRADE NEWS

Those neither absent nor tardy the past two weeks are as follows:

First grade—Valeria Koerner, Reva Elder, Rohlin Anderson and Athniel Thiel.

Second grade—Pearl Ubben, Lois Lenz, Irene Johnson, Lela Bachman, Paul Milligan and Irwin Schwartz.

Third grade—Arthur Ubben, Lois Church, Ethel Johnson and Elmer Schwartz

Donald Furgasen has been absent from school the past two weeks because of illness

Avis Hubbard was a visitor in the Primary room Thursday and Friday of this week.

Adult Primary Room:—

The visitors from the opening of the school this year to date are; Mrs. H N. Church, Mrs. Ralph Elder, Rev. Wm P Thiel, Mrs F. A. Arnold, Mrs. G. Gruetzmacher, Mrs. Joe E. Johnson, Mrs John A. Johnson, Mrs. A. Koerner, Mrs Ed Ell and Mrs. Ubben.

YELL MASTER.

Klemme High School is organized well;
Jim is a fine fellow to yell,
With his motion and smile
He can beat all the rest yelling a mile.
He yells so awful loud,
As if he's the only one in the crowd
But stil he's a good old scout,
He's pretty nice to have about
He spits it out, sharp and short,
And now I'll tell you on the level,
Old Jim Terhufen is some sport,
Oh! Boy, he can holler like the d— -

GIVES HUSBAND HARD JOLT

Bloody Evidence Is Ketchup, but Roy Will Probably Stay Home Evenings for Awhile.

St. Louis.—Roy Colley of this city returned home from work and found his wife, Clara, stretched out on the floor with her neck and throat covered with what appeared to be blood. Colley screamed, woke his wife's sister, Miss Mary Collins, who was in the next room. Both dashed to the street, but the sister beat Colley to the police station. Colley arrived just as the sister was voicing her belief that Colley had killed his wife. Colley told the police some burglar must have murdered her.

Reserves were rushed to the house and were welcomed by Mrs. Colley, who in the meantime washed away the ketchup which had been the evidence of the "crime" and calmly explained that she "trusted she had taught Roy a lesson" and that he would stay at home evenings in the future.

QUITS "ROAD" FOR SAFETY

Throws Up Job to Avoid Danger From Trains and Shortly After Is Killed by One.

Cleveland, O.—C. A. Lidle, after 30 years "on the road" with the Erie railroad, abandoned his job to avoid danger from the trains. And every day since his wife would congratulate herself that now she could be content in the knowledge that he would come home safe from his work in the office of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Then, one day, he took a holiday and with his wife visited a cousin at Warren, O. The three went riding in the cousin's automobile. They came to a crossing.

All three were killed by a passing train.

Leaves Loot in Icebox; Conscience Stricken.

Waukegan, Ill.—A housebreaker who stole several articles of valuable jewelry from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul O. Berger here became conscience stricken and a few days afterward, when Doctor Berger looked in his icebox, he found the jewelry there.

Rat Stops Power Plant.

Winsted, Conn.—The power plant at Robertsville Falls which furnishes electricity for lighting here went "dead" early one morning recently. An investigation developed the fact that a rat had put the plant out of business by crawling into the terminals and short-circuiting the system.

LOU LOST HIS HAT AND ALSO THIEF

Deputy Sheriff Goes to San Francisco for Robber and Has Experience.

San Francisco.—Lou McKelly, deputy sheriff at Kelcyville, Lake county, came to San Francisco to have the police here help him find some cracksmen who robbed the post office there.

McKelly wore a big broad brimmed white hat with a rattlesnake skin for a band. It is a hat he was proud of. Said he to Detective George Hippeley:

"I have shown some of you fellows how to hunt for big game up there in the summer time. Now you show me about your hunting down here."

Then they went to dinner in a fashionable cafe. McKelly hung up his rattlesnake skin hat. They sat down

"I Would Like to Have That Hat."

and ate turkey, while McKelly explained about the way the cracksmen did the job in Kelcyville.

When they had finished McKelly's big rattlesnake hat was gone. There was a row, but it was no use. The best that Hippeley could find out was that a woman at the next table had been heard to remark:

"I would like to have that hat over there to decorate John's den."

McKelly bought a brand new hat, called a "beanny," and went back to Kelcyville without the cracksmen.

GIRL, 14, AND BOY, 8, ELOPE

After 16 Hours' Absence They Return Home and Decide to Postpone Elopement.

San Francisco.—After a night of adventure, Louise Kagel, fourteen, and Billy Goodwin, eight years old, are safe at their respective homes in Oakland, after an absence of 16 hours. The children, returning home, explained that they had come to San Francisco and had spent the night in a hotel.

The girl financed the expedition with $8, which she had taken from home. Billy, it is said, had planned to get a job as newspaper vendor to support Louise. After a good night's sleep, however, they decided to postpone the "elopement" until a more favorable opportunity.

BOOTBLACK VICTIM OF "CON"

Holds Handkerchief Full of Neatly Cut Paper While Two "Friends" Get His $1,600.

Chicago.—It was the old, old story—John Samaras, bootblack, held $8,000, together with $1,600 of his own money, in Lincoln park while two "friends" of his went over to get a drink. John waited, and when they didn't come back found he had a handkerchief full of neatly cut paper, wrapped in a $10 bill—and nothing more.

Love Cost Her $22.85.

Finday, O.—Single young ladies who meet married young men in Findlay get no sympathy before the court of Mayor Shoupe. A single young woman became familiar with a certain married young man and the testimony developed that the wife of the young man had discovered the single maiden and her husband at a trysting place The mayor fined the single young lady $22.85 and hung on a suspended 30-day sentence in the Toledo workhouse.

Optimistic Thought.

All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affection to fight for.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Astor Place riot in New York in 1849 grew out of the rivalry between two actors of that day—Edwin Forrest, American, and W C Macready, Englishman When Forrest was playing an engagement in London in 1845 he was one night hissed in "Macbeth." He attributed this to Macready's influence, and shortly afterward, when Macready was playing "Hamlet" in Edinburgh, Forrest stood up in his box nd hissed violently This intensified the rivalry between the actors and when Macready visited this country in 1849, Forrest's friends determined to prevent his playing at the Astor Place opera house, where he was billed to appear in "Macbeth." A crowd of Forrest partisans attempted to force a way into the theater and the militia was called out to quell the disturbance, the crowd attacked the militia with bricks and stones and the militia replied with guns Before the riot ended more than 30 persons were killed and a large number were wounded. Macready canceled his engagement, and after hiding for two or three days in the house of a friend he left the city secretly for Boston, where he stayed 10 days unmolested and then sailed for England

Mrs Anna Miller, of Lancaster, Ohio, who recently celebrated her 102nd birthday, recalls selling butter at 6 cents a pound and eggs at 5 cents a dozen in the '40s, while her husband cut wheat for 37 cents a day. She still has her spinning wheel on which she spun both flax and wool for use of soldiers in the Mexican and civil wars.

The British twin screw Diesel engined vessel Glenapp, which has just been built by a Glasgow shipyard, is, according to the local press, the largest and most powerful motor vessel in the world It is of 10,000 tons dead weight and has two sets of engines, constructed by Harland & Wolff at their Glasgow works.

Mr and Mrs. George W. Frye, of Oxbridge, Me., recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Mr. Frye, who is in his 92nd year, put in the early hours of the forenoon splitting wood. He can thread a needle and reads without glasses Mrs Frye, who is 86, is a great seamstress.

Ladybugs will be collected by forest service men in Oregon before the period of hibernation is ended and freed in the wheat fields of the state to fight the aphides, of which the ladybug is the natural enemy The ladybug hibernate on mountain tops and in protected canyons.

The Cutler's Company, of Sheffield, England was incorporated by act of parliament in 1624 and invested with powers "for the good order and government of makers of knives, scissors, shears, sickles and other cutlery wares."

An American firm is about to erect a factory in Brazil for the manufacture of caustic soda and other chemicals The company has already purchased 720,000 square meters of land near the city of Santos, state of Sao Paulo.

The ancient thoroughfare which for 400 years has encircled Lucca Italy on top of the city wall, and which has been officially renamed Boulevard President Wilson, is so wide that 12 horses can be driven abreast in it

The new store of the Wing On Company, which was recently opened in the principal business thoroughfare of Shanghai, China, is the second largest modern Chinese department store to be opened there.

The first published description of the "divining rod" for tracing underground streams of water was contained in Agricola's "Re de Metallica," dated 1550

Denmark farmers are doing little slaughtering of hogs as the normal stock of 2,000,000 head has been depleted until less than one-fifth of that number remains.

For the convenience of children in motion picture theaters a chair has been patented with a seat that can be raised several inches

Owing to a shortage in imported handkerchiefs the only factory of that kind in Canada has speeded up to an output of 500 dozen daily

Copenhagen engineers are experimenting with the production of turpentine from fir trees the roots and twigs being used as well as the trunks

A sudden change of weather will often put the watch out of business by causing the mainspring to break by contraction.

Holly is a corruption of the word holy In Germany it is called Christdorn, and in Denmark and Sweden Christtorn

Formerly one of the big imports of Brazil was rice She now exports five times as much rice as she ever imported.

Bhopal, the second greatest Mohammedan state in India, has been ruled over by a woman for several generations.

The business of tea blending is peculiarly British. For 100 years Mincing Lane has blended tea for the whole world.

One of the most notable developments in the demand in China for things western is the increasing call for modern sanitary appliances.

There are about 750 forms of rodents inhabiting the United States, and the annual loss they cause in food and feed crops is estimated at $50,000,000.

From very remote times the eagle has been used as a device on royal banners It was the ensign of the ancient kings of Persia and of Babylon.

According to the statistics of a New York trust company, there are 19,125 millionaires in the United States

The world knows no better climber than the Rocky mountain sheep

BUILDERS EXPECT NO LABOR TROUBLE

Iowa Association Holds Conferences With Unions and Anticipate Adjustment of All Questions.

Davenport Ia., Feb. 10.—There will be little or no labor trouble in Iowa, especially in the building trades, according to J F. Nebergall, a local contractor and a member of the committee representing the Iowa Master Builders' Association, dealing with wage adjustment.

The builders' committee already had held one meeting with labor union representatives at Cedar Rapids in regard to wage scales for the different trades, and will hold another in Des Moines shortly

"The unions have been square with us and we are going to continue being square with them," said Nebergall today "All wage requests will be settled soon, and while we may not grant everything asked, indications are there will be no trouble. Union leaders have told me they were getting a square deal and appreciate it."

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSSES TO IOWA SOLDIERS

Washington, Feb. 10.—The commanderinchief, in the name of the president, has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:

First Lieut. Vern A. Morgan, 355th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near Beaufort, France, November 4, 1918. Although he was wounded early in the engagement by shrapnel, Lieutenant Morgan, after receiving first aid treatment, immediately returned to his company and led it throughout the day. After taking the town of Beaufort, he pushed on with his command to its objective through heavy artillery and machine gun fire, 40 per cent of his company becoming casualties. Home address: C. A. Morgan father, 424 Harrison street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Capt. Hanford MacNider, Ninth Infantry—For the following act of extraordinary heroism in action near Remenauville, France September 12, 1918, Captain MacNider is awarded a bar to be worn with the distinguished service cross awarded him November 22, 1918 On duty as regimental adjutant, while carrying instructions to the assaulting lines Captain MacNider found the line unable to advance and being disorganized by a heavy machine gun fire Running forward in the face of the fire, this officer captured a German machine gun, drove off the crew, reorganized the line on that flank, and thereby enabled the advance to continue. Home address Charles H MacNider, father, Mason City, Ia.

WOUNDED SOLDIER WANTS NO TEARS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb 10 —An impromptu feature of the reception given here to the Council Bluffs soldiers who have returned from war occurred when the men in uniform were called upon the stage Inside the auditorium were 5,000 people and after a few moments' hesitation, when the vast crowd was lost in silent admiration of the boys in olive drab, cheers and tears were mingled as a half dozen or more of the soldiers hobbled to the front of the stage and stood in line, two of them having lost legs in the battle of Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood.

"Here, here, none of that," cried out one of the boys on crutches, as he called to friends below him who were in tears, and with a shout he manifested his great joy at being back home, by pointing the stump of his right leg at them

HOTEL COMPANY PAYS BIG JUDGMENT

Dubuque, Ia., Feb 8 —The final chapter of the case of the Central Engineering Company of Davenport, against the Hotel Julien Dubuque Company was written in the office of County Clerk M. J Grace, when a judgment of $85,000 was paid by the hotel company The case, one of the biggest law suits in the history of the local court, was instituted in January, 1917 More than 25 concerns and individuals were involved as plaintiffs in the case, while practically every member of the Dubuque bar was identified in some manner or other with its trial.

The action grew out of contracts for the erection of the Hotel Julien Dubuque

WOMAN STRICKEN WHILE AT PRAYER

Audubon Ia Feb 8.— Stricken while in prayer, Mrs. T J. Stafford, one of Audubon's oldest and highly respected citizens, died suddenly. She was apparently in good health and attended prayer meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church. While in the act of offering a fervent prayer she was stricken with apoplexy and never arose from her knees. Other parishioners heard her labored breathing and hurried to her side, but she had lapsed into unconsciousness, from which she never rallied She was placed upon a cot and taken to her home, where she died Her husband and several children survive her.

The New York police are working upon a theory that they have a real Svengali case with a Trilby named Norma McLeod But the hypnotist is still at large

DEMENTED RECLUSE FROZEN TO DEATH

Atlantic, Ia., Feb. 10.—H. J. Funk, a recluse, 70 years old, was found frozen to death in a creek near Anita. He was clad only in a thin muslin night shirt It is thought he became deranged mentally during the night The doors to his hut were locked, but a window was open, indicating he crawled through it.

THESE COWS HAD UNUSUAL TASTES

Ate Paint Belonging to County and Now Their Owner Wants Pay Because They Died.

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 8.—A bill for $225 was presented to the board of supervisors of Plymouth county this week for the loss of three cows belonging to Henry Darville, a farmer north of town. The cause of the claim is the most unusual incident that has come to the attention of the board for some time.

It seems that employes of the county last summer were engaged in painting bridges with red paint, and while at a neighboring farm house for dinner the three cows took it into their heads to break through the fence and sample the paint. They lapped it up like a tippler does bootleg whisky. The paint proved more sudden in its effects than the whisky, however, and the cows succumbed as a result of their debauch. The bill to the county was the result, but the board of supervisors failed to allow it, claiming the cows were trespassing.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BALL TO BE BIG AFFAIR

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 8.—A benefit dance will be given by the LeMars fire department at the armory Thursday evening, February 20. This is an annual affair and promises to be one of the social features of the year There are many who have not danced "since Gyp was a pup" that go to these annual firemen's dances and gaze with astonishment at the wiggles and dips of the modern dance when, to their mind they could have lots better time if they would "alamand-left, right-hand-to-pardner," etc. But they all go, and the firemen have provided good music which assures the regular capacity attendance.

SECOND TRIAL FOR DEATH OF CHILD

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 8.—One of the important cases that is being tried in the district court at this session is that of Cecelia Williamson, administrator, vs Barney Bunkers. Over a year ago Mr Bunkers, who lives at Remsen, was driving an automobile through the streets of Sheldon and ran over the 9-year-old son of Mrs. Williamson. The lad was fatally injured.

A suit for damages was instituted in the district court and a verdict returned for the defendant. The case was appealed, however, and the supreme court ordered the case back to the district court for retrial.

LUTHERANS ORGANIZE TO RAISE BIG FUND

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 8 —Representatives from Lutheran churches in northwestern Iowa were in session in this city yesterday for the purpose of perfecting an organization which will assist in raising Iowa's quota of the $500 000 world emergency fund asked by the National Lutheran council

The attendance was not large but under the direction of Rev J J Vollmer, pastor of St. Johns Lutheran Church of this city, plans were made to raise the funds and the campaign will be started February 16

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY CHARGE IS LODGED

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 8 - Michael Levy and S. D Brill, of Chicago, representatives of the Michael Taber Company, arrested here January 26 by A P Sherwood chief of the department of justice agents here for offering a bribe of $1,000 to Capt L. E. Sinner, of the Camp Dodge exchange, to sell government stocks to them at a reduced price, have been found over to await the action of the federal grand jury following a hearing before United States Commissioner J E. Piper

CORRECTIONVILLE PEOPLE TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA

Correctionville, Ia., Feb 8 The first of this week a number of Correctionville people departed for Hollywood, Cal., to make their home. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart and daughter, E. E Rowe, Anthony Bower Ralph Bower and Mrs. Lillian McQuilty They were joined at Kansas City by Rev. Mr and Mrs. Chanley, who are well known here.

FAIR ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW HEAD

Orange City, Ia., Feb 8—At the annual meeting of the county fair association R. Van Zyl resigned as president, and George Dunlap was elected to succeed him. It is probable the fair will be held the first week in September.

INFLUENZA CONTINUES TO CLAIM VICTIMS

Correctionville, Ia., Feb 8—Deaths from influenza and pneumonia in this neighborhood have been numerous during the last few days. Among those to succumb are B. B. Holcomb, Frank C. Castle and M. H. Beers.

ROCK VALLEY—At the Doherty Brothers' Poland China sale some fancy prices were paid. H M. Corwin paid $960 for one animal while J M. Peery, of Alvord, paid $500 for another The sale totaled $8,077.50.

DAVENPORT—Davenport is promised a new Masonic temple during the coming year Definite announcement to this effect is made by the various Masonic bodies of the city. The new building will cost $500,000.

REMSEN—P. C. Kurtz, the new teacher elected by the school board to take charge of the subjects in the high school heretofore assigned by Miss Elsie Willigee, resigned, has arrived and has taken charge of his work. Mr Kurtz has just been discharged from the United States navy

MENLO—Menlo is to have a $75,000 school building to house both grade and high school pupils. The building will be fireproof, a unique feature in a town of about 400 or 500 The old school is to be burned

FARM BUREAU MADE PERMANENT

Plymouth County Organization Changed From War Basis—Big Membership Campaign On.

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 8.—Because of the activities of the Plymouth county farm bureau during 1918 the production of wheat was increased 300 per cent in the country over that of the previous year, according to the report of County Agent G. L. Gunnerson, made yesterday at the annual meeting of the organization in this city. Farmers were urged to raise more wheat as a war emergency.

J. W. Coverdale, state county agent leader, was the principal speaker and told of the manner in which the farmers had responded to the nation's appeal for foodstuffs during the past year.

The Plymouth county farm bureau voted to change from a war emergency organization to a permanent organization and to join the state federation of farm bureaus. The farm bureau at present has a membership of only 740, but a campaign is being made and the mark has been set at 700 members.

Officers of the organization who were elected at the annual meeting are as follows President, A. T. Stokes; vice president, Carl Marcue; secretary, Oliver Buehler, treasurer, J. A. Watson. One member from each township in the county, to be selected later, will constitute the board of directors.

HEREFORD CATTLE BRING TOP PRICES IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.—A new top price for the sale of cows was established yesterday in the sale of Polled Hereford cattle conducted at the state fair grounds in connection with the annual meeting of the American Polled Hereford Breeders' Association. The new record was set in the sale of a cow for $2,825 by F O. Hageman, of Mount Vernon, Ill., to W. A. Wilkey & Co. of Sullivan Ind

The sale all told brought the best average sale price for cows in the history of the Polled Hereford breed, with an average price of $1,182 50 for 42 cows, $68 more than any previous average The lump price for 42 cows was $49,660 Fifty head of cattle brought an average price of $1,163 Eight bulls brought a total of $8 500 with an average of $1,062.50 per head

LEMARS ODD FELLOWS TO BUILD $10,000 HOME

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 8 —At a meeting of the I O O. F lodge held recently it was voted to build a modern lodge hall The organization owns a business lot on Main street where the building will be constructed The building will be a story and a half in height and will set up from the ground to allow for a basement which will be used for a kitchen and a place of entertainment.

The building will be of brick and will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000. It is expected work will commence about March 1

DUBUQUE NEWSPAPER BOUGHT BY REPUBLICANS

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 88.—Joseph S. Morgan has sold his half interest in the Daily Times-Journal to Peter H. Carthy and A C Waller, who immediately transferred their interest to a syndicate of republicans. Herman Ternes former postmaster, has been placed in charge of the plant.

Morgan has been associated with the Times-Journal as half owner with John H Smith for a score of years. Smith died about two years ago and about a year ago it was reported his interests had been purchased by the other local daily.

RETURNED SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN BIG RECEPTION

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 8.—The first big welcome of Council Bluffs people to returned soldiers was given last night and while entirely informal, it was on an elaborate scale.

A roster shows over 500 Council Bluffs soldiers have returned from overseas and camp of 2,200 enlisted from this city. Several boys at the reception were minus a leg and were on crutches. It was a happy occasion and although attended only by soldiers and relatives brought out a crowd of several thousand people.

PROVIDE TREATMENT FOR THE HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8 —Habitual misdemeanants, known to the police as "repeaters," will be sent to the state farm for indefinite terms if legislative action can be secured on the recommendation of Governor Harding's vice investigation committee.

Former Attorney General George Cosson before the committee Tuesday evening recommended this action with the establishment of cottage plan care of prisoners and adequate appropriation for maintenance.

BOY SCOUT OFFICIALS TO MEET IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.—A convention of 300 or more Boy Scout executives and leaders from all parts of Iowa and Nebraska may be held in Des Moines in about a month, according to Communications received by Gilbert H Gendall local executive, from national headquarters

TO PENSION WIDOWS OF "BORDER BRIGADES"

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 8 —The widows of the "border brigade" who protected the northern border of Iowa against the Sioux Indians in 1863 will receive a pens on of $12 if the bill recommended for passage by the appropriations committee of the house becomes a law [illegible] general assembly when [illegible] the veterans of [illegible] forgot to [illegible] services of the veterans.

UNION LEADER ORDERS LABOR BACK TO WORK

Head of Organization Instructs Men to Return to Jobs—Business Resumed on Small Scale—Union Statement.

By Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10—J. F. Noonan, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers with offices in this city, in a telegram today directed all electrical workers of his organization on sympathy strike at Seattle, Wash., to return to work.

The telegram of Mr. Noonan said:

"The responsibility of the electrical workers is too great to permit darkness in Seattle, which enhances the possibility of lawlessness. All members should go back to their jobs."

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10—"There is not the slightest indication of a break in labor's ranks. The strike will go on until the demands of the shipyard workers are granted. We are prepared to feed the entire city if necessary for an indefinite period."

This statement was made at 8 a. m. today by E. B. Ault, publisher of the Union Record and official spokesmen for the 70,000 strikers who, for the first time in history tied up an American city in a general strike.

Seattle, Feb. 10.—This afternoon resumption of business was going forward slowly in downtown streets of Seattle with no reported interference, although there had been no settlement by agreement in the general strike.

Some restaurants had opened and theaters were planning to give their first performances in three days. A small number of shoppers were beginning to drift into stores along the main avenues. Orderly crowds walked the streets. A few municipal cars were running under guard.

Morrison to Command.

Latest advices received by Police Chief Warren were that Major General Morrison, commander of the western department of the army, who will be in charge of troops here under discretionary power, would arrive in Seattle this afternoon.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—Settlement of the general strike by agreement seemed not improbable today.

No official answer from the strike heads had been made to Mayor Hanson's ultimatum that he would resume essential industries unless the sympathetic tieup was relieved, but rumors that some members of the strike committee favored such action were given credence at the mayor's office.

A small infiltration into shops and stores was begun by business men before noon.

Termination of the general strike would not, it was believed, affect the shipyard workers. It was to back these for better wages that the 60,000 other organized workers of Seattle walked out.

"The strike is broken," declared Mayor Hanson this morning.

Municipal street cars began running on regular schedule during the morning and similar preparations were under way by the Puget Sound Traction Company's lines.

The mayor indicated he would not ask the government to step in and declare martial law unless it appeared violence might result from the resumption of normal activities, and announced he would inaugurate a system of municipal jitneys. He invited everyone with an automobile to operate it as a jitney

Every union man employed in the city lighting department had returned to his job, it was said.

FRISCO DECLINES.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—After Frank C. Miller, secretary of the iron trades council, had denounced the Seattle strike as illegal, and John P. McLoughlin, delegate from the teamsters' union, had declared it "bolshevistic," the San Francisco labor council early today voted against a sympathetic strike to aid the Seattle strikers.

VOTE TO STRIKE.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 10—Complete tieup of all the local shipyards became imminent today following announcement of the strike vote of the Oakland boilermakers

The craft vote 1,414 to 960 upon a general strike of all boilermakers.

Two thousand boilermakers, representing four crafts, are already out. If they remain on strike the shipyards will automatically be forced to close within a day or so.

Final decision upon the general strike rests with the Pacific coast officials.

NATION WIDE STRIKE

New York, Feb. 10 —All union bricklayers and hoisting engineers employed in various cities throughout the country on contracts held by members of the Building Trades Employers' Association of this city, will be called out on a sympathetic strike Monday morning in an attempt to enforce the demands of carpenters employed by the association for $1 a day increase in wages, William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced shortly after noon today.

Suicide Instead of Marriage for Evans

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 8.—Without sufficient money to pay for his fiance's luncheon, Richard Evans, 32, shot and killed himself here. The girl, Miss Grace Shick, admitted she planned to tell him today that their engagement to wed must be broken Evans suspected she learned to care for Charles T. Bryan wealthy Texas theatrical man convalescing here.

WORLD GOLD EXCHANGE THE RESERVE PL

Enormous Saving in Financial Transactions Proposed Federal Board— to Absorb Investments.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 10 [illegible] undertake development of an international gold exchange for the financial transactions between [illegible] without actual shipment of gold expressed today by the federal board in its report for 1918 The arrangement would be similar to now maintained by the banks with balances between the banks in United States.

The fund might be developed by the entente nations and a few neutrals, "but it is conceivable civilized countries may participants," said the board would be deposited in the government bank to change obligations, and that the fund should be limited to present commercial and exchange transactions.

This is one of the suggestions for future financial development growth of successful domestic war operations the federal reserve system, which report reviewed in detail

Saving Enormous.

"Assuming that the lending nations of the world will be at peace a long period of years," said the report "there seems to be no reason why international arrangement of this character should not operate as efficiently as our own gold settlement fund which cleared enormous transactions between distant sections of a country of large area.

"The saving of loss and expense incident to abrasion and transportation charges and interest on gold transferred will be enormous and the advantage to the commerce of the world will be incalculable."

The report disclosed extensive operations of the federal reserve system of regulation foreign exchange transactions to prevent depletion of enemy account. Agents were maintained at all cable offices and cooperated with other government agencies to detect enemy transactions. Total purchase and sales of domestic and cable exchanges between dates in the United States from February 20, 1918, when the regulations became effective to December 31, were [illegible] 000,000 of which $3,737,000,000 per cent was exchanged on Great Britain.

New Reserve Panetrone.

The report told in crystal terms how the federal reserve system in this country functioned in connection with the treasury in the great war tasks of raising Liberty loans, floating certificate issues to stabilize trade balances, discounting bills of commercial paper, assisting in the rationing of capital and similar activities.

"The ability of the country to absorb investments has proved far greater than anticipated," said the report, and our credit structure, although greatly expanded, is unshaken. We have had no emergency problems, and conditions are comparable with those which existed at the close of the Civil war"

The board predicted that the credits now concentrated in this country soon would be extended to the world with the development of foreign trade. Attention was called to the fact that even during the great strain the gold reserve maintained against federal reserve notes never fell below 60 per cent, though only 40 per cent was required by law This was interpreted as indicating a better condition necessary as a preliminary to financing of foreign trade.

Post-War Warning.

Warning against danger in the post-war readjustment, the board said:

"Drastic contraction would be followed by results no less disastrous than those which would attend unwise expansion, and the process of deflation must therefore be permitted to work itself out in a gradual and orderly manner. Discount rates should have been based on the rates charged by the government issues must for the time being continue with regard to treasury requirements, but where war obligations of the government have been digested and the liquid assets of the federal reserve banks have been restored to a commercial basis, rates can be established with reference to the commercial requirements of the country."

Excellent Record.

An idea of the service rendered by the federal reserve system in connection with war financing may be had from the report that since the system began $31,452,000,000 of Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness have been subscribed for and collected through the 12 reserve banks.

Rediscount operations between reserve banks during the year reported as $655,033,000.

Despite the big gain on the part of the system the so-called free gold against plus of reserve on December 31, was reported as $528,800,000. The gross net earnings of the banks were $55,446,000 last year.

The federal reserve system includes 938 state banks and trust companies, with aggregate capital and surplus of $750,000,000, and aggregate reserve of only $7,339,000,000, the report reported.

Now, that the building operations in abeyance during the last few years are about to be resumed, there is apprehension lest the next decade see an over-standardization of [illegible] architecture, says the Christian Science Monitor

Warning to the American people many German officers are planning to come to the United States to evade payment of war taxes at home, says Maj. Monson Morris, of the British infantry upon his arrival on the transport Siboney

ERN LEAGUE TER AMERICA

tion of United States to Association of Na- May Complete Work oday, Is Report.

t 1919, By United Press.

0. 10.—Organization of the ations, as favored thus far mittee preparing the draft, be similar to the consti- e United States, according ns given today by Prof. Larnaude, one of the French (the committee.

tive committee will lead instead of a president and will exceed those of the ief magistrate. Under the committee come the judicial tive branches. The execu- udicial bodies will sit per- while the legislative will ually unless specially con-

armament for all member been approved. Larnaude and sea forces will be con- the league, except in the estic matters.

ear Before Tribunal.

nations will be summoned league tribunal. In the ion refuses to abide by the ruling and ignores all other t effecting a settlement, it to allow the disputants to arently, the opinion is held time the judiciary hands dings sufficient airing will given the trouble by the so that public opinion and weights inevitably will war.

eulogised President Wil- courtesy in presiding at ee's sessions.

10.—The peace conference on a society of nations ex- h its work at the session 10:30 a. m. today. At a last night the committee wo-thirds of the draft of

0. 10.—Owing to the amount connection with the league that is yet incomplete, Pres- probably will defer his home—scheduled for next February 16 or 17.

e of nations commission ial meeting at 10:30 this an effort to speed work on the constitution.

UP ARMISTICE.

United Press.

. 10.—The supreme war this afternoon to resume the terms for the exten- armistice which will be Marshal Foch and his es, February 17. It was provisions for further the economic blockade of uld be enacted.

MAY LEVY F A MILL TAX

e Passes Bill Permit- to Acquire Parks Memorial Cites— Road Measure.

a, Ia., Feb. 10.—The Iowa passed the Weaver bill al- to levy a one-half mill tax to pay for park, art or . This enactment is de- rmit communities an easy hase and build memorials heroes in the late war.

Stoddard put in a measure vocational schools by state aid of $70,000 for ng June 30, 1920, and $84,- eding years.

tant bills of reactionary eared in the house today. g elections and the other

by Mayne, of Paloalto, mpletely to do away with de primary, substituting y convention of all state, county officers. The only ed by primary would be fficials, and at the same re chosen, the second Sat- June, precinct primaries d to elect delegates of the ntions.

ill was by Wilson, of Ma- proposes to put the control ent and maintenance of ds under county boards provides an additional mills for improvement and ragging for use upon these

ITALIAN CREDIT.

Associated Press.

Feb. 10.—New credits of Italy and $40,000,000 for established today by the is raised the total credits illies to $8,674,824,000, this ,325,000,000 for Italy and Belgium.

AVIATORS KILLED.

Associated Press.

Feb. 10.—Three naval fly- Duane Rutledge, Robins, Mingle, Tyrone, Pa., and mack, East Boston, Mass., ast night when their hy- from the training station lost into the bay and was

Association of Audubon ming to build a fountain Yellowstone beauty for thirsty recognition of the fact that government bird reservations ed by President Roosevelt

BOLSHEVISTS PROPOSE ARMY OF 8,000,000.

Bolsheviki forces swarming through streets of Moscow

PACKERS SOUGHT TO BUY HENEY, CHARGE ATTORNEY SUBMITS

By United Press.

Washington Feb. 10—Packers tried to bribe Francis J Heney to work for them with offers of "more business than he could handle," he charged today at the Senate packers' hearing.

Heney accused Levy Mayer, counsel for Armour & Co., of trying to buy him at a recent session of the Senate inquiry.

"I think such a man should be disbarred from practicing law," said Heney. "I make this charge now while Mayer is in the city. The offer was made at a previous hearing of this committee.

"I had asked Mayer regarding some phase of the hearing when he made the offer in a low tone.

"'You work for our interests and I'll give you more business than you can handle,' were his words."

Walsh Was Included.

Heney also said that Mayer included Frank P. Walsh, former member of the war labor board in the offer.

Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., the witness said, thought Mayer should be given an opportunity to tell his story.

"That's why I make this charge now when Mayer is in the city," said Heney.

Mayer will appear before the committee Monday to give his opinion on the Kendrick bill when he will be asked to give his explanation.

Fought Resolution.

Heney charged that the packers fought the efforts of the cattle growers to raise a fund in the interests of the Borland resolution asking for an investigation of the packers.

"The packers used the influence of their banks to prevent the cattle growers from contributing, and we have documents to prove it," he declared.

"That's not true; the packers could not and did not influence the cattle raisers," retorted Veeder.

"The live stock association spent more money and had a bigger lobby in Washington than did the packers," said Veeder.

BUTTE IS BROKE; CAN'T PAY WAGES

Fireman and Police Quit—I. W. W.'s Turn Back Men Trying to Go to Work.

Butte Mont., Feb. 10—Following plans agreed to at mass meetings held last night at the call of the local I. W. W. hundreds of striking miners, some of them armed, turned back men who started for work this morning with the result that mining in the district is practically suspended this morning.

Mechanics whose unions have taken no action in respect to a strike were held up and sent back from the mines by the strikers. A particular effort was made to prevent hoisting engineers from going on the job. No arrests have been made by the police or members of the sheriff's force.

Soldiers of the 14th regiment of infantry were later sent to the mines, and are now guarding the approaches to the various properties. Their assistance, however, came an hour after the morning shift was to go to work, and by the time they were patrolling the streets leading to the mines, the pickets had succeeded in turning back the miners who wanted to work. The force of United States soldiers stationed at Butte numbers 90.

The strike inaugurated by the I. W. W. here has no connection with controversy between the city and the police and fire departments. The policemen and firemen were about to quit their positions because they could not cash their salary warrants, and in anticipation of this the council late yesterday afternoon ordered patrolmen and firemen discharged, dating from next Monday.

Last night local bankers and business men arranged to cash salary warrants of firemen who have been notified of that action, and it is expected that the council will rescind its action in respect to that department.

SEVERE PROHIBITION MEASURE SUBMITTED

Secretary of the Treasury Glass Files Bill That Is Decidedly Drastic.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 10.—A bill to enforce wartime prohibition more comprehensive and drastic than proposed by the Anti-Saloon league was sent to the House judiciary committee today by Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

The machinery for enforcement created in the bill would probably be continued for enforcement of constitution prohibition.

The Glass bill provides for appointment of a law enforcement commissioner in the treasury department, the right to search buildings where it is suspected that liquor is kept and the right of a person injured by any intoxicated person to sue for damages the seller of liquor.

Other provisions are the same as those of the Barkley bill, backed by the Anti-Saloon league, providing penalties and for injunctions to close places where liquor is sold as public nuisances.

The largest dry dock in the United States was opened last week at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yard.

It is reported that the strikers in Belfast claim they will not allow the owners of works to visit their plants without a permit from the strikers' committee

MINERS REELECT HAYES PRESIDENT

Gets Majority of 55,000 Votes Over Walker—John L. Lewis, Springfield, Vice President.

Indianapolis Ind., Feb. 10—Frank J. Hayes was reelected president of the United Mine Workers of America, it was announced today, with 114,355 votes.

John H. Walker, Danville, Ill., his only opponent, received 88,507. Others elected were:

Vice President John L. Lewis, Springfield, Ill.

Secretary and treasurer, William Green, Coshocton, Ohio.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT ARRESTS PROFITEERS

Former Vice President of Turk Parliament Among Those Under Arrest For War Offenses.

By Associated Press.

Constantinople, Jan. 31.—The Turkish government has arrested about 40 members of the union and progress party, who are charged with profiteering, the massacre of Armenians, the deportation and spoliation of Greeks and the ill treatment of allied prisoners of war. Those under arrest include Hussein Djhhid Bey, former vice president of the Turkish parliament

EISNER CHARGES WAR TO KAISER

Bavarian Minister, Admitting Investigations Still Incomplete, Blames Wilhelm.

By Associated Press.

Berne, Feb 10—There is still a vast amount of material to be examined in German quarters regarding responsibility for the outbreak of the war, said Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian premier, in discussing this subject with the correspondent today.

"The entire archives are as yet unexamined," Herr Eisner said, "but already much material has been found in the secret archives of the Munich diplomatic correspondence proving Germany's guilt, her responsibility for beginning the war. For instance, there is a record of a conversation between King Ludwig, of Bavaria, and Count Von Schoen, the former German ambassador at Paris, which was found among Count Von Hertling's papers, which shows that Germany desired the war. The conversation took place in August, 1914, the king telling the ambassador that this war must have a different result from that of the war of 1870 and that Belgium must be annexed to Germany.

Part of Program.

"To this," continued Herr Eisner, the king added: 'Germany must also acquire the mouth of the Rhine even at the expense of the violation of Dutch territory. Furthermore, Bavaria must be given a port of Alsace-Lorraine, in the latter Bavaria would renounce her territories in Baden and Hesse.'"

Emperor William was undoubtedly directly to blame for precipitating the war, Herr Eisner said, but the military caste was responsible to a greater extent for bringing it about. They must all be tried, but by a German tribunal, he insisted. He is in favor of all stolen property being restored and the robbers severely punished.

MEXICAN CITY IS LOOTED BY REBELS

Commander of Garrison Hanged While Soldiers Meet Similar Fate.

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 10—The plaza in Tacambro, Mex., was the scene of a bloody massacre of federal soldiers when rebels under Jesus Sintora looted the town, according to advices reaching here today. Sintora himself beat Colonel Pulido, shot his, and then caused the body to be dragged through the streets and strung up to a tree. Ignacio Chavez, wealthy merchant, met the same fate. Three federal soldiers held out for seven hours, but were finally taken and hanged.

NO INTERFERENCE IN PORTUGUESE TROUBLE

Report That British Warships Were Standing Off Oporto to Prevent Shelling, Is Denied.

By United Press.

Lisbon, Feb. 7.—(delayed)—The report that the British warships now off Oporto will prevent Portuguese government vessels from bombarding the city is untrue, it was officially stated today.

Oporto is the stronghold of the Portuguese royalists. It is being blockaded by government naval forces.

NEW BILL ON WHEAT.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 8.—A bill conferring upon the president broad powers to put into effect the $2.23 wheat guarantee was introduced in the House today by Chairman Lever of the House agriculture committee

370,000 TRIALS BY THE ARMY COURTS

That Number of Court Martials Invoked During Period of the War.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 8.—There were more than 370,000 trials by court martial of American soldiers during the war, Secretary Baker informed the Senate yesterday in response to a resolution of Senator Borahe of Idaho. diers. Mr Baker said that 22 000 cases diers. Mr Baper said that 22 000 cases were heard by general courts martial, and the remainder by special and summary courts.

Secretary Baker said it would be difficult to send the Senate records in all the cases as many of them were in France but that he would furnish all satisfaction available.

MUST GO THROUGH WITH SLAV PLAN

American Attitude Is That Conference With Bolshevists, Since Acceptance Should Be Held.

By United Press.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The position of the Russian anti-bolshvist factions, in view of the soviet government's acceptance of the associated powers proposal for a general conference at Prinkopos, was regarded as untenable in certain quarters today.

The American delegates attitude in this regard was understood to be that the soviet's acceptance necessitated the associated powers going through with the conference regardless of the other Russian elements

On the other hand, a high French official declared he would oppose his government's participation in the conferences unless the other factions are represented But the British were said to side with the Americans and it was believed that all opposition allied as well as Russian anti-bolshevist would be overcome, and that the conference would be fully representative

Peek At Bolshevism.

How the Americans view the Prinkipos conference is evidenced by the expression of one of the delegates, who said "we are going to find out what this bolshevist business really means"

A British delegation voiced the same sentiment.

IOWA MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BODY

Hoxie, of Waterloo, Heads National Commerce Body In Recent Election.

Chicago, Feb 8—A withdrawal by America from international relationships was branded as national cowardice by Harry A Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in addressing the 15th annual meeting of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association.

Mr. Wheeler urged that the economies which resulted from a suspension of the Sherman anti-trust law by common consent during the war be retained.

The members expressed their approval of the speaker's condemnation of the government ownership of railroads.

The following officers were elected: President, Ralph J. Hoxie, Waterloo, Ia.; vice presidents, A. R. Currie, Butte, Mont., A. D. Hitz, Indianapolis, C R. Godding, Chicago; treasurer, Charles G. Trimble, Omaha, Neb.; secretary, W. D. Tidwell, Denver, Colo.

The association will hold its next annual meeting in San Francisco.

FAVOR HARD SURFACE ROADS

Watertown, S. D., Feb 8.—Hard surfacing of roads, particularly the principal highways in South Dakota as rapidly as the project can be financed, was favored at the opening of the annual meeting of the Twin Cities, Black Hills and Yellowstone Highway Association here yesterday Delegates are in attendance from points from Granite Falls, Minn., to the Black Hills, numbering over 100 The patrol system of road upkeep was advocated in the opening talks, with the suggestion that the patrol also act as a police force to enforce traffic rules and prevent unnecessary damage to the highways.

ALBANIANS PROTEST.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Albanians in the United States alarmed at the seaming progress made by the Greek and Italians in their settlement of conflicting interests in northern Epirus before the peace conference are urging a hearing of Albanian representatives at Paris before this matter is disposed of. Madame Christo Dako, president of the Albanian national party in the United States, has sent a telegram along those lines to the chairman of the supreme council in Paris.

CRUISERS AT HAMBURG.

By United Press.

Amsterdam, Feb. 8.—Another American cruiser has joined the cruiser Chester and destroyer Aylwyn at Hamburg, where the allied commission is supervising transfer of German merchant shipping to the Americans, it was reported in dispatches received yesterday today The commission is said to have been well received.

SEATTLE MAYOR GIVES WARNING TO STRIKERS

Threatens to Turn the City Over to the Government If the Strike Is Not Over By Saturday Night.

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—Mayor Ole Hanson today issued the following notice to the strike committee:

"I hereby notify you that unless the sympathetic strike is called off at 8 a. m., February 8, I will take steps to operate all essential industries and place this city under control of the federal government."

Washington, D C., Feb 8—The national war labor board may take definite action late this afternoon to settle the Seattle strike, W Jett Lauck, secretary of the board announced.

It was intimated, however, that should the situation continue or grow more serious, President Wilson will be appealed to to use his influence by cabre, as he did in the New York harbor strike

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 8—Authorization of federal troops to preserve order in the Seattle strike was expected to be followed today by government intervention to relieve the situation. Baker ordered the commandant of Camp Lewis to furnish as many troops as he believes necessary.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.—With armed troops from Camp Lewis waiting under cover within and just outside the city, the situation here had reached a high stage of tensity on the second day of the general strike, although no violence had been reported early in the day

Eleven truck loads of soldiers had been hurried in during the night, it was officially stated, some being quartered in the armory and some in hastily improvised barracks.

Although an overwhelming desire for martial law pervaded the city, outside the ranks of the 60,000 men on general strike, no soldiers had been seen on the streets up to noon today.

Sailors at Bremerton navy yard are reported standing by under stacked arms and issuance of Liberty passes has been stopped

Following the order from Washington yesterday to stop all troop demobilization, hundreds of soldiers awaiting discharge were today applying for transfer to line companies in expectation of being assigned to patrol duty.

Meantime the streets were practically deserted, only a few shops attempting to transact business

Food Famine Serious.

With hungry hordes swamping the 12 commissaries maintained by the strikers throughout the city and the food situation hourly becoming more serious, strike committees were at noon conferring on the proposal to open up all unionized restaurants under direction of the cooks and waiters. In that event the striking teamsters promised to haul supplies.

Meantime thousands of men and women who had failed to make emergency provisions were walking the streets vainly endeavoring to get even a sandwich The few non-union restaurants which had kept open yesterday were locked today for no supplies were moving

Resembles a Village.

The light plant was being operated under police protection and telephones, water, gas, and other public utilities had not been cut off as had been feared last night.

The general tieup imposed by the strikers in their sympathy walkout with the 30,000 shipyard workers seeking higher wages, had today transformed Seattle, a city of 400,000 from a bustling metropolis, into the condition of a country village.

Hotel guests were camping out in their rooms, eating tinned food and depending on native resourcefulness to supply their elementary needs.

Already the city was beginning to have a foretaste of hunger although the strikers have arranged to feed 100 000 people twice a day in their soup kitchens, according to the commissary committee report. Milk for babies and invalids was being sold under doctors certificates at stations designated by the strikers.

Governor Promises Aid.

Governor Lister, although ill at Olympia, has promised quick aid in case city officials are unable to maintain order.

A wireless equipment has been installed on the capitol at Olympia in order that if wire communication with this city is interrupted, Lister may be kept informed.

Lone Street Car Runs

One street car, a government mail car, plies up and down Fourth avenue. On it are prominently displayed signs telling of its duty. Troops guard it. This is the only car on the municipal line, although Mayor Ole Hanson has asserted this line shall operate.

Newspapers were all but paralyzed with the other industries. The Star alone, of the three evening papers, got out an edition last night With the newsboys on strike there was no means to circulate it adequately The citizens are thus presented with a strike unparalleled in America's history and means of learning details of the trouble are withdrawn

Stereotypers returned to the Star yesterday afternoon after they had walked out from all the newspapers as individuals. They made plates for the edition, and then walked out again saying they were done For the Union Record, published as the official organ of the striking unions did not publish it as usual notice however the plan of one of other papers to [illegible] attempted to break the strike [illegible]

A good time to come to Patton Brother for Boy's Overcoats.

Is aft r you've been around and seen the town--reviewed the values and scrutinized the price tickets,

One mother told us just lately that coming here for hes son's overcoat after looking around, was like getting back to mothers cooking after a year of Restaurant lffe.

We thanked her for the striking contrast and turned it over to our advertising department--who passes it along to you in their appeal to have you see our Boy's Overcoats that for value and varity, snap and selection, have no peer or comparison to fear from competition.

See the great line we offer at 3.00 anb 6.00
Don't forget to see both lines **those at $3** and **those at 6.00** •
If you look you'll see values you did'nt know were to be had:

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

Where a dollar does it's duty"

Who Said Candy?

We have just a large and choice assortment of

Holly Brand Candy

Come in and get that box of candy today

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in
Groceries Dry Goods
Shoes Ladies Wear
Hardware Paint
Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
*35, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
& 820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

BOB SLED and Harness for sale. Inquire of E. S. Uben.

Floyd Ollenburg visited friends in Mason City Sunday.

John Bachman and family moved on the Mart Bachman farm Monday.

B. A. Reemstma has an ad in this issue, look it over.

M. A. Fell of Garner was in Klemme Tuesday on business and also looking over our high buildings.

Frank Kellogg of Garner was in Klemme Tuesday doing electrical work.

Floyd Ollenburg and "Zip" McCullough drove over to Garner Monday evening to see a show.

Jas. Carr, Walt Pritchard and several other Garner men attended the Mart Bachman sale last Friday.

Henry Meade and Floyd Fiero of Garner were Klemme visitors last Friday.

Miss. Aravella Emerson was confined to the house a few days the past week with an attack of appendicitis. At this writing she is quite improved.

Elmer Schmidt went to Garner Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his mother and sisters, returning to Klemme Tuesday.

E. M. Schlei and Albert Yahnke sawed a lot of wood for Fred Haupt Monday. They had a gasoline saw mill and made short work of the wood pile.

J. B. Anderson was in Des Moines several days the past week attending a convention of the dealers and agents of the Adel Brick and Tile company. Mr. Anderson is their representative in this territory.

Don't forget that there is a dance at the Idle Hour Theatre in Klemme on every Friday night. Come and have a good time.

P. M. Grieesmer returned last Friday evening from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he had been a couple of weeks. Mr. John Gruetzmacher's daughters, Esther and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer will remain for some time as Miss. Esther went there in the hopes of benefiting her health.

Oscar Wenck, who was wounded in France several months ago, and who was sent to FortDes Moines for treatment, was home on a five days furlough which he spent visiting his folks in Garner. Oscar has many experiences to relate of his fight with the Huns. He is well known here as he is a brother to our mayor, F J Wenck.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF KLEMME

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Mayor. I appeal to those citizens who are interested in a clean administration, good morality and decent citizenship.

Yours truly,
2-12-19 Chas W Stiehl

NOTICE

Applications will be received in the office of the County Auditor up until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th, 1919, for position as Steward and Stewardess of the Hancock County Home. Term commencing April 1st, 1919.

CHRIS JACOBS,
4w County Auditor.

ADVERTISE

The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone
The constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone
The constant wooing lover carries off the blushing maid
And the constant advertiser is the man who gets the trade.
Don't ever think that printers' ink is money to the bad,
To help you jail a roll of kale there's nothing beats an ad.
You can't fool the people always, they've been a long time born
And most folks know that man is slow who tooteth not his horn.
—Exchange

Speakin' of Boys.

"Yes," said the almost-philosopher, "there's a heap of difference in the attitude parents take in raisin' boys. Some folks are content to bring 'em up to be good men for the boys' own sakes. Others selfishly harp about wantin' the boys to be a credit to their parents. This may be all right, but it seems to me the only thing the old folks can borrow on that kind of credit is trouble."

Kettle That Really Sings.

A Japanese inventor has provided an iron kettle which bursts into song the moment the kettle begins to boil. The sounds are produced by steam bubbles striking against musical metallic bars, just above the water

Dr. R. W. Shultz of Garner was in Klemme Monday and yesterday.

H. V. Reed of Garner was in Klemme Monday on business.

This part of Iowa is again enjoying some California weather.

Joe Lawhorn of Garner was a business caller in Klemme last Friday.

E. M. Schlei drove over to Garner on bnsiness Tuesday.

Oscar Musfelt was a Garner visitor Saturday evening and Sunday.

The dance at the Idle Hour theatre last Friday evening was well enjoyed and a large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Wm. Hampell and sister, Miss. Hyde, returned Tuesday from a visit in Benton county.

Mrs. C. J. Kraus, and daughter, Mrs. Mart Bachman, drove over to Garner on business Tuesday.

Farmers! Get your sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop, we guarantee a good, first class job.

G. P. McCullough, the barber, decided to exercise his lengthy legs last Sunday morning by walking to Garner to visit his folks.

Louis Strieby and family went to Garner yesterday for a short visit with his folks there and will go to Forest City Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Streiby's folks at that place.

M. O. Hocum left last Friday evening for Des Moines, being called to that place by the serious illness of his mother who is in a hospital there. Mr. Hocum returned to Klemme Monday evening.

Mrs. Sam Harvey and Neota Ridder were passengers to Garner Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey went there to meet her husband who has been taking treatments at the Park Hospital at Mason City.

Mrs. H. L. Smith of Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, came a week ago last Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson. She left for her home last Thursday and was accompanied to Garner by her father, Louis Sampson and daughter, Viola.

The past few weeks have been moving days in Klemme. Chris Blumer has moved into his new house on East Main street, A. D Gimer has moved into the Blumer residence, Wm. Trafford has moved into the house north of the Joe Johnson residence. Fred Schichting will move into the house vacated by Trafford. We believe these are all the changes this week.

PLEASE NOTICE

New phone installed, write it in your phone book:
Western States Lbr. Co.----phone49.
Koerner Telephone Co.

Avoid Brooding.

It is a salutary thing to regret past errors and sincerely resolve not to fall into them again, but it is a foolish and most dangerous thing to brood over mistakes we have made, sins we have committed. Brooding cannot possibly lead to healthy-minded action. Its tendency, rather is to develop a state of mind that may pass over into insanity. Yet many people indulge in this dangerous luxury of brooding. Particularly is this likely to be the case with people to whom life has not been as kind as it might have been.

Governmental Science.

The science of government is only a science of combinations, of applications and of exceptions, according to times, places and circumstances.—Rousseau.

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEYS

Two pure-bred registered Spring Gilts to farrow in April, at $50 each.

Two yearling sows to farrow in March, at $150 each. These are bred to Critic Sensation, the biggest spring boar in Northern Iowa. Write or phone to

3w F. H. Schuldt, Goodell, Iowa.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

We have it! *What!*

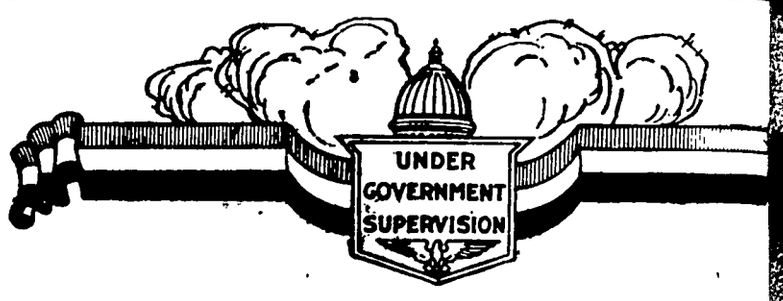
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Son



What Our Federal Reserve Membership Means To You

In joining the Federal Reserve System this has become member of the largest and strongest finsncial institution on earth.

The security of our depositor's funds is assured by direct supervision of the U. S. Treasury Dept., our counts being subject to at least five examinations a year.

The enormous cash reserves of the system offer un degree of protection to all Member Banks as well making it possible for them to always supply their trons needs in the matter of loans.

As a patron of this bank you share an these un benefits, Why not join us?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iow

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

We have a full line of Hardware to choose from,

Perculators, Roasters, Aluminun Ware, Cook
Cultery, Silver-ware, Pyrex Baking-ware, etc.

STOVES and Ranges

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefull

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We willbuy Hogs and Grain six days n the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSO
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savi
Phone No. 48.
Klemme Iowa

PUBLIC AUCTION!

I have decided to move to town I will hold a Public Sale on farm 2½ miles t, 2 miles south of Klemme; 2 miles west, 4 miles north of Goodell, on--

Tuesday, Feb'y. 18

Sale to begin at 11:00 A. M. Sharp

Head of Horses 6

bay mare 6 yrs old, wt 1500; 1 bay mare 13 yrs old, wt 1150. Ed. Schoen- ter will sell four head of horses on this sale consisting of one team of geldings 3 d 5 yrs old, wt 3200; one of black and bay mares wt 3000; one set harness.

5 Head of Cattle 15

milk cows, four will be fresh soon; 2 yearling steers; 2 yearling heifers; 3 calves; 2 lls, six and 8 months old.

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

ot Deering Binder; Deering corn binder; 5 foot Deering grass mower; Moline corn planter, nearly new with 120 wire; Deere riding cultivator; manure spreader; 16 inch David Bradley sulky plow nearly new; 12 inch Satley plow; 14 inch Deere walking plow; endgate seeder; 3 section steel harrow and cart; one narrow tire wagon triple box; one steel wheel low wagon with rack; one bob sled nearly new; corn crusher; 2 hole corn sheller; corn grader, seed tester, seed corn dryers; 6 ft round stock tank, new; 110 ft new galvanized pump pipe 1¼ in.; m tank and cans; Economy cream separator, 600 lb. capacity; 3 sets farm harness, one nearly new; hay slings; d stone; low down handy cart; about 4 ton hay in barn; some corn in crib; engine trucks; cement mixer; 2 gas barrels 55 and 60 gallon; 30 gal. kerosine bbl., fanning mill; Dain hayloader; McCormick; surrey; etc., etc.

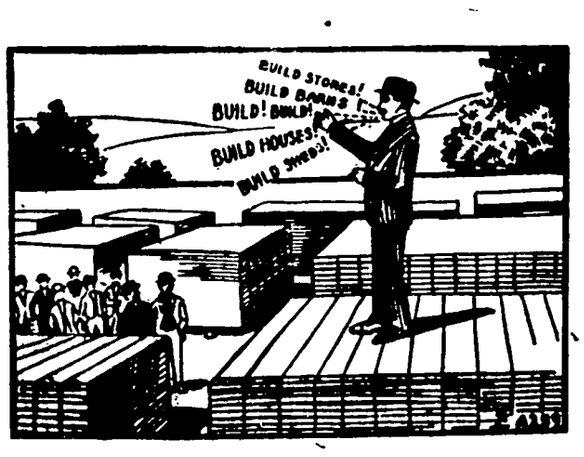
About 150 Good Chickens

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

RMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of 10 months time will be given on approved notes ring interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be rmoved until settled for.

Fred Schlichting

l. B. A. Reemstma, Auct. **Times Print Shop, Klemme, Ia.** **Klemme State Savings Bank, Clerks**



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

ORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

'N THE DISTRICT COURT OF IO. A, IN .ND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

March Term, 1919

ORIGINAL NOTICE

Art Lackore,
Plaintiff,
vs.

The unknown claimants to the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-seven (97), North of Range Twenty-four (24), West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and William Luckrse, Wm. Lackore, James Lackore, William Lackore, Mrs William Lackore, Rose Lackore, Peter Lackore, Emma Lackore, John Lackore, Rozina Deitz, Fred Deitz, Cora Steineker, August Steineker, Rosina Dietz, Fred Dietz, A. B. Stinicker, Cora Stinicker, and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, spouses, and claimants under the aforesaid defendants and all parties claiming any right, title, or interest by, thru or under the named defendants or unknown claimants or any of them.
Defendants.

To said defendants and to unknown claimants of said land described in caption hereof:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the petition of plaintiff in the aforesaid cause, claiming in substance that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-seven (97), North of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, that he and party under whom he claims title under mesne conveyance have been in hostile, open, and undisturbed possession of said land under color of title and claim of right by upwards of twenty years last past. That such possession has been adverse to all defendants herein and to all unknown claimants. That the named defendants have agreed by contract to Quit Claim Deed to plaintiff, but though requested, have wholly refused to do so. That aforesaid defendants or unknown claimants have no right, title or interest in and to said premises but have apparent claim thereto which plaintiff desires to remove, being clouds upon his title. That the names and residences of unknown defendants are unknown to plaintiff, who has sought diligently to learn same. Said petition prays that said unknown claimants of said land and all defendants named herein and all persons claiming by, thru or under them or any of them, any interest in said premises be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest thereto; that the plaintiff's title in said premises be quieted in plaintiff aganst all defendants named or unnamed, and against all unknown claimants, and for other equitable relief.

For further particulars see said petition.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term of said District Court of Iowa, in and for Hancock County, being the March 1919 term thereof, which convenes and will be held at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 3rd day of March, 1919, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as by law provided.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1919.

Gorden & Osmundson,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Wilhelmina Terhuffen, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated February, 4, A. D 1919

Emma Gibbs,
3w Administratrix

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL REPORT

In the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, in the matterof the estate of August Stromer, deceased, to Charley Faust and William Faust, Legatees in the above entitled matter.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned who is duly qualified and acting Executor of the last will and testament of August Stromer, deceased, will on or before the 19th day of February, 1919, file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock, County his final report asking for its approval, and for discharge from further duty or responsibility therein That said report and application for discharge will come on for hearing aforesaid at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on the 4th day of March, A. D 1919, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, at which time and place you can appear and show cause, if any you have, why said final report should not be approved, and the undersigned discharged from further duty or responsibility therein.

Herman Stromer,
Executor.

Taking No Chances.

Two mothers, one with a five-year-old girl and the other with a seven-year-old boy, set out for a walk. For convenience it was suggested that the children walk together and ahead. Said the boy: "I will if they won't call it marry."

Butter Believed Lo

While cutting turf in Portadown, England, wor keg of butter many feet in face in perfect state of pr It is believed to have been a great number of year

Had you commenced five years ago to live on

Three Fourths

of your income and deposited the

Other Fourth

in a bank you would today be on a sure road to wealth and happiness. Start that System today at this Bank.

State Savings Bank

KLEMME, I

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER NINE (Continued)

"It is not for me to boast of my attraction for a lad."

Count Charlier simpered a little and Gray Haviland looked at him with a look of undisguised loathing. He had never liked the Count and he even doubted the title, and especially the latter's marriage to Miss Lucy. And gradually the feeling was growing in Haviland also distrust of the man and doubt of his honesty as his self.

Did Miss Carrington give you a big present of $10,000 in United States bonds?" asked Haviland.

I didn't know," said the Count, somewhat put out by an embarrassing way.

You do know," said Haviland, the while he was intently reading and you know perfectly well that such a big present was coming.

Why did you not let me know?" asked Scofield sternly.

Because," said Gray, [illegible] Miss Carrington spoke to his words to you in confidence then or [illegible] the will developing.

Never mind," said the coroner, [illegible] Gray, that window seems to be a balcony enclosed by glass. It is easily reached from outside by a small staircase, mostly used in summer, but always available. How could Miss Carrington speak to the Count concerning the bonds and concerning her information for himself which is no secret, unless he saw them before her? And how could he be in the room in her boudoir unknown to the servants? Moreover, Mr. Coroner, I believe the glove found in Miss Carrington's hand to be the property of Count Charlier."

But," said the witness excitedly, I have repeatedly disclaimed that glove. It is not mine. I know not whose it is. I know nothing of this sad affair whatever. If the money is left to me, as I have been told, it is a surprise to me."

Surprise nothing!" murmured Haviland, but he said no more to the Count.

If my story might be told now," ventured Mrs. Frothingham.

After a moment's hesitation Coroner Scofield decided to let her tell it, as having a possible bearing on Count Charlier's testimony.

The rather stunning looking widow was fashionably dressed, and she fluttered with an air of importance as she took the stand. She related again the story she had told of the supposed burglar whom she saw leaving the living room by way of a window at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

How can you be so sure it was a burglar?" asked Scofield.

Oh, he looked like one. All huddled up, you know, and his face buried between a high coat collar and a drawn down cap. And he walked slyly, sort of glided among the shrubs and trees as if avoiding notice. No man on legitimate business would skulk like that."

Might it not have been Count Charlier?" asked the coroner bluntly.

Certainly not!" and Mrs. Frothingham gave a little shriek. The Count is a slim and elegant figure; this was a stocky, burly man, a marauder, I know."

It may be," said the coroner wearily. It may be that a burglar was concealed in the house, or let in by a servant, and that he attacked Miss Carrington as she was seated at her dressing table. It seems impossible that he should have administered poison to her, however, and the conjoined circumstances may indicate collusion between——"

Between whom?" asked Inspector Brunt.

I don't know," confessed Scofield. "Every way I try to think it out I run up against an impassable barrier."

That's what I say," began Haviland, "it is a most involved case. I shall cable Carrington Doria for authority to employ an expert detective."

Why cable him?" asked Paul me. I am equally in authority now. Carr and myself each receive half the residuary estate of Aunt Lucy, and of course, I am as anxious to find the the murderer as Carr can possibly be."

Well somebody will have to attend to it who is willing to pay for it. As man of business in this house I am willing to attend to all such matters, but I must have authority."

You seem to me a little premature Mr. Haviland," commented the inspector. "Perhaps, when the inquest is concluded, it may not be necessary to call on any other detective than our own Mr. Hardy."

Perhaps not," agreed Haviland, "but, unless you people all wake up, you're not going to get anywhere. I admit the getting is difficult, but that's just the reason a wise sleuth should be called in before the trails grow cold."

And then the coroner returned to his task of questioning Mrs. Frothingham.

The widow was not definitely helpful. Her statements were often contradictory in minor details, and when she corrected them they seemed to lose in weight. She stuck to the main points, however, that by the help of a strong field glass she had discerned, in the bright moonlight, a man leave by way of the French window at 4 o'clock and had seen him make his way stealthily out by the great entrance gates of the place.

Cross questioning on this brought no variations, and the jurymen wagged their heads in belief of her story.

But her accounts of her own doings on Tuesday evening were vague and indefinite.

"I was in my own home all the evening," she said at one time; and again, "I went out for a short walk at 11 o'clock." This last in refutation of Haskins, the Carrington butler, who deposed to having seen the lady walk across the lawns of Garden Steps.

"Where did you walk?"

"Oh, just around my own place, and for a moment I strolled over here because the Steps looked so beautiful in the moonlight."

"You were alone?"

"I was. I have no house guests at present, save the Count; and as my brother, who lives with me, is on a western trip, I was alone, and I walked about to kill time until Count Charlier should return after his bridge game over here."

"Did you walk near the house while on the Garden Steps estate?" asked Scofield, scenting a possible espionage of her titled visitor.

"Oh, no!" and the witness bristled with indignation. "Why should I? I was not really an acquaintance of Miss Carrington, merely a neighbor."

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but I saw you on the conservatory verandah," said Haskins in a deprecatory way.

"That is not true, Mr. Coroner," said the lady, glancing scornfully at the butler. "I beg you will not accept a servant's statement in preference to mine!"

"You are sure of this, Haskins?" said the inspector gravely.

"Yes, sir. Sure, sir," and the man looked doggedly certain, though a little scared.

"And you deny it?" went on Scofield to Mrs. Frothingham.

"I most certainly do! How absurd for me to be over here, and how more than absurd for me to deny it if I were!"

This seemed sensible. Why should she deny it? And mightn't the butler be mistaken? Or deliberately falsifying?"

If there were collusion or criminal assistance by any of the servants, surely the word of all of them must be mistrusted unless proven.

And, too, what could have brought Mrs. Frothingham to the veranda of a home where she was not an accepted guest? Or, could she have been spying on the Count?

For it had slowly entered the coroner's not very alert mind that perhaps the volatile widow had her own plans for the Count's future, and Miss Carrington did not figure in them. The manner of the witness bore out this theory. She was self conscious, and at times confused. She frequently looked at the Count and then quickly averted her gaze. She blushed and stammered when speaking his name or referring to him. In a word, she acted as a woman might act in regard to a man of whom she was jealous. And the situation bore it out. If Mrs. Frothingham had matrimonial designs on her distinguished guest, would she not naturally resent his visits to a rich neighbor? Mrs. Frothingham was not rich, and she may well have been afraid of Miss Carrington's charm of gold, which could cause many a man to overlook anything else that might be lacking.

Coroner Scofield was getting more and more tangled in the mazes of this extraordinary case. He was practically at his wits' end. At last he blurted out: "It is impossible, it seems, to get a coherent, or even plausible, story from a woman! Is there any man present who knows any of the details of the happenings of Tuesday evening and night?"

There was a moment's silence at this rather petulant speech, and then Stephen Illsley rose, and, speaking very gravely, said:

"It seems to be my unpleasant duty to tell what little I know of these matters."

The relieved coroner heard this with satisfaction. Accepting his good fortune, he prepared to listen to Illsley's testimony.

"I was spending the evening here," the witness began, "and during my visit I was in the various rooms. At a late hour, perhaps something after 11, I was crossing the hall, and I saw Miss Frothingham on the stairway."

"On the stairway!" exclaimed the coroner in amazement.

"Yes," returned Illsley, his grave eyes resting on the face of the widow who stared at him as if stricken dumb. "Yes, I saw her distinctly. She was evidently coming downstairs, one hand rested on the banister, and she was looking upward at the ceiling."

"Did she see you?"

"I think not. If so, she made no sign. But she was not looking my way, and I went on into the reception room, where I was going in search of a scarf Miss Stuart had left there. When I recrossed the hall the lady had disappeared."

"Did not this seem to you a strange circumstance?"

"I had no right to any opinion on the subject. It was not my affair what guests were at the house I was visiting, or what they might be doing."

"But Mrs. Frothingham asserts she was not an acquaintance of Miss Carrington."

"I did not know that, then; and, even so, it gave me no right to speculate concerning the lady's presence there. Nor should I refer to it now except that in view of the subsequent tragedy it is due to every principle of right and justice that all truths be known as to that evening. Mrs. Frothingham will, of course, recall the episode and doubtless explain it."

"I should like to hear the explanation!" said Pauline, with flashing eyes. "As mistress here now I am interested to know why a stranger should wander about this house at will."

Mrs. Frothingham sat silent. Her face showed not so much consternation or dismay as a cold, calculating expression, as if debating just what explanation she should offer.

At last she spoke. "I may as well own up," she said, and laughed nervously. "I was on the veranda, as the vigilant butler noticed. I did step inside the hall, as I had so often heard of the rare tapestries and paintings, and, in my ennui, I thought it no harm to take a peep. The great door was ajar, and I was a little chilled by my walk across the lawns. I said to myself: 'If I meet any one I will merely beg a few moments' grace and then run away.' Yes, I did take a step or two up the stair, to look at a picture on the landing. It was all innocent enough, perhaps not in the best of taste, but I was lonely, and the light and warmth lured me. In a moment I had slipped out and run away home, laughing over my escapade like a foolish child."

Her light laugh rippled out as she concluded her story. She looked ingenuous and truthful, but the coroner distrusted feminine fairy tales, and this was a little too fanciful to be true.

Moreover, Mrs. Frothingham was looking at him sharply from the corner of her eye. Clearly, she was watching him to see how he took it.

He didn't take it very well. The acknowledged presence of an outsider in the house, for a not very plausible reason, was illuminating in his estimation. She had been on the stairway. Had she been to Miss Carrington's room? True, she said she went only to the landing—but pshaw, women, had no regard for the truth! Had she and Count Charlier planned between them to—bah, why did this woman want to kill her neighbor? Even if she were jealous of the Count's attention, would she go so far as crime? No, of course not! He must question her further. And, yet, what good would that do if she would not tell the truth?

Well, she was in the house at 11:30, that much was certain, for Stephen Illsley's story and her own and also the butler's testimony all coincided as to that.

And then Detective Hardy, who had just returned from a short errand, made a startling statement. He declared that the glove which had been found clasped tightly in the dead fingers of the late Miss Carrington did belong to Count Henri Charlier.

Mr. Hardy had ben searching the Count's wardrobe; and, though he did not find the mate to that particular glove, he found many others, some worn and some entirely unused, but all of the same size and made by the same firm as the one now in the coroner's possesion!

Thus cornered Count Charlier reluctantly admitted that it was his glove.

"I denied it," he thus excused himself, "because I have no idea how it came into Miss Carrington's possesion, and I did not wish to implicate her in an affair with my unworthy self."

"H'm," thought Gray Haviland, fixing his attention on the Count and on the flustered Mrs. Frothingham; "a precious pair of adventurers! I expect Scofield is right, we won't need an expert detective."

There was more of the inquest. But its continuance brought out no developments not already here transcribed. There was much cross questioning and probing; there was much rather futile effort to make all the strange details fit any one theory; there was variance of opinion; and there was more or less discussion.

But, as a final result, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Miss Lucy Carrington met her death by poison administered by a person or persons unknown, who thereafter, probably for the purpose of diverting attention from the poison, struck her a blow on the head. The jury in their deliberation felt that Count Henri Charlier was implicated. But, not having sufficient evidence to make a charge, suggested to the detective force that he be kept under surveillance.

X.

BIZARRE CLUES.

It was Saturday. The funeral of Miss Carrington had been held the day before and the imposing obsequies had been entirely in keeping with her love of elaborate display in life. The casket was of the richest, the flowers piled mountain high, the music, the most expensive available; for the young people in charge had felt it incumbent on them to arrange everything as Miss Lucy would have desired it.

It was a pathetic commentary on the character of the dead woman that, while all who mourned her felt the shock and horror of her death, they were not deeply bowed with sorrow. Pauline, as nearest relative, would naturally grieve most, but for the moment her affections were lost sight of in the paralyzing effects of the sudden tragedy.

Anita Frayne had practically "gone to pieces." She was nervous, and jumped twitchingly if any one spoke to her.

Gray Haviland was reticent, an unusual thing for him, and devoted most of his time to matters of business connected with the estate.

Estelle, the maid, had succumbed to a nervous breakdown, and had been taken to a nearby sanatorium, where she indulged in frequent and violent hysterics.

The household was in a continual excitement. Lawyers and detectives were coming and going, neighbors were calling, and reporters simply infested the place.

Pauline and Anita, though outwardly polite, were not on good terms, and rarely talked together.

But this morning the two girls and Haviland were called to a confab by Hardy, the detective.

(Continued Next Week)

A Budapest bank has decided to sue ex-Emperor Charles for 100,000,000 crowns, the amount he subscribed to eight war loans.

Clover Plant Shows Us How To Get Nitrogen Out of the Air

By P. G. HOLDEN.

FOR thousands of years sweet clover, alfalfa, and other members of the clover family have been gathering nitrogen out of the air and converting it into fertilizer to enrich the soil and increase the production of farm crops. So quietly, so mysteriously have the workers performed this beneficial work that it was not until a few years ago that we even knew they were doing it at all.

We have not learned even yet just how the clovers are able to do this work, but they showed us that it could be done and since then scientists have been at work endeavoring to find some method of converting the nitrogen in the air into a commercial product.

In this they have been successful. Our entry into the war resulted in the expenditure by this government of something like $80,000,000 for the erection of a nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. By a scientific process the nitrogen in the air was to be converted into ammonium nitrates for the manufacture of gunpowder and other high explosives.

A Beautiful Field of Alfalfa, One of the Nitrogen Gathering Plants—Notice the Evidence of Prosperity Which Always Follows Fertile Soil.

But just as the plant was completed and the first samples of the output turned over to the government the armistice was signed. Again the lesson taught us by the clover proved of value to us, for now instead of making gun-powder and other agencies of destruction the plant will be used to convert the nitrogen into fertilizer concentrates. With the same machinery, the same power and the same raw materials the great plant will take its place in the rebuilding of the nation.

The practically unlimited amount of raw material available is shown by the fact that the air above one acre of ground at sea level contains 35,656 tons of nitrogen.

Nitrogen at present is worth 20 cents a pound. If you own a 160-acre farm there is over $14,000,000 worth of nitrogen in the air above your land. At sea level air weighs nearly 15 pounds to the square inch and a trifle over 77 per cent of it is nitrogen.

Every farmer can have his own nitrogen factory. Ten, 20, or 40 acres of sweet clover or alfalfa will gather the nitrogen out of the air and use it to fertilize his soil.

The government plant is a triumph of science. It will prove of great value to the farmers of America, especially to the farmer of the south. But the clover patch will not lose any of its usefulness. It will continue to mean fertile soil, hay, live stock, dairy products, meat products, prosperity.

New Ideas.

From Dupont Magazine.

I see no reason why the producers of steel should not increase the use of steel to replace lost war business. As lumber production falls off because of deforestation, steel can and will replace many uses of wood.

Why should not the United States Steel Company design 20 or 30 houses to be built of standardized structural steel and concrete, so it would be possible for the homebuilder to select a design and have the ready cut steel laid down at his freight station? He would then build a fireproof house, requiring no insurance, and strong enough to last for generations.

Why should not the copper producers induce everybody to use permanent copper screens instead of iron screens that rust out? All hotels cook with copper utensils, why not all homes?

One of our greatest industrial staples is cotton. Its consumption can be largely increased by developing new fabrics in place of imported silks and linens.

Paint is a very common manufactured article, yet the paint consumption of America can certainly be doubled by teaching people the real purpose and economy of paint and improving distributive facilities.

Doctor and Wise Man.

"Take this medicine," said the young doctor, as reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association. "If it doesn't cure you, come back in a few days and I'll give you something that will." The patient pocketed the bottle reluctantly. In a few moments he returned. "If you don't mind, Doc, I'll take some of that that will cure me right away."

Nothing Left.

From Harper's Magazine.

"What did your father say when he broke his pipe, Walter?"

"Shall I leave out the wicked words, mother?"

"Why, certainly, dear."

"Then I don't believe there is anything to tell you, mother."

Case at Home.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I see some scientists are going to India to study suspended animation."

"These scientists are impractical. Why go to India before having a look at the hired help?"

Weekly Health Ta

Where Most Sickness Be and Ends

BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M

It can be said broadly that most [illegible] in the stomach and end in stomach. Good digestion means health, and poor digestion means health. The minute your stomach [illegible] properly dispose of the food you eat, [illegible] begin to [illegible] crop out in various [illegible] Indigestion and dyspepsia are the [illegible] cause, and then, impure blood, [illegible] backaches, pimples, blotches, [illegible] coated tongue, [illegible] poor appetite, [illegible]lessness, coupled [illegible] and headaches [illegible] almost as [illegible] There is but one way to [illegible] good health and that is to put and keep your [illegible] in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to use, being made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this [illegible] and medicine, and it is good to know so distinguished a physician is [illegible] have his name identified with it, [illegible] you take Golden Medical Discovery you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all over the earth. Still more, you get a tested alterative medicine that contains [illegible] alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable table ingredients—without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines.

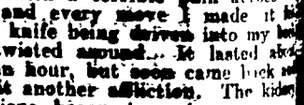
If piles are torturing you, use Dr. Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken. When using Anodyne Pile Ointment, Pellets indeed are the cases which this ointment and remedies will not relieve and usually overcome. They are so good that nearly every drug store has them for sale.

If a man doesn't know [illegible] silent, he doesn't know when [illegible]

STOMACH ACIDITY, INDIGESTION, [illegible]

QUICK! EAT JUST ONE TAB OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INSTANT RELIEF

When meals don't fit and you have gas, acids and undigested food, and you feel lumps of distress, pain, flatulence, heartburn or indigestion. Here is instant relief—No waiting.



Just as soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress vanish. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once and they cost so little at drug stores. Adv.

Only a mother can lick 'em and [illegible] 'em at the same time.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, [illegible] County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

When schools flourish, all flourish.

A Terrible Ordeal

Gravel and Kidney Stone Caused Intense Suffering—Doan's Brought a Quick Cure.

Edw. J. Turcotte, 4202 Fichelbach Ave., St. Louis, Mo., says "I was taken with a terrible pain across my back and every move I made it felt like a knife being driven into my back and twisted around. It lasted about half an hour, but soon came back again with it another affliction. The kidney secretions began to pain me; the flow was scanty and burned like fire when passing. I had severe headaches and my bladder got badly inflamed, too, and I noticed little particles of gravel in the secretions. *Doan's Kidney Pills* had been recommended to me and I began their use. The first [illegible] half box brought relief and I passed a stone the size of a pea. It was terrible ordeal and afterwards a sediment and particles of gravel [illegible] in the urine. I got more of the [illegible] and they cured me. The inflammation left and there was no more pain or gravel. I now sleep well, eat well and my kidneys act normally. *Doan's Kidney Pills* alone accomplished this wonderful cure."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me," JAMES M. SMITH, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

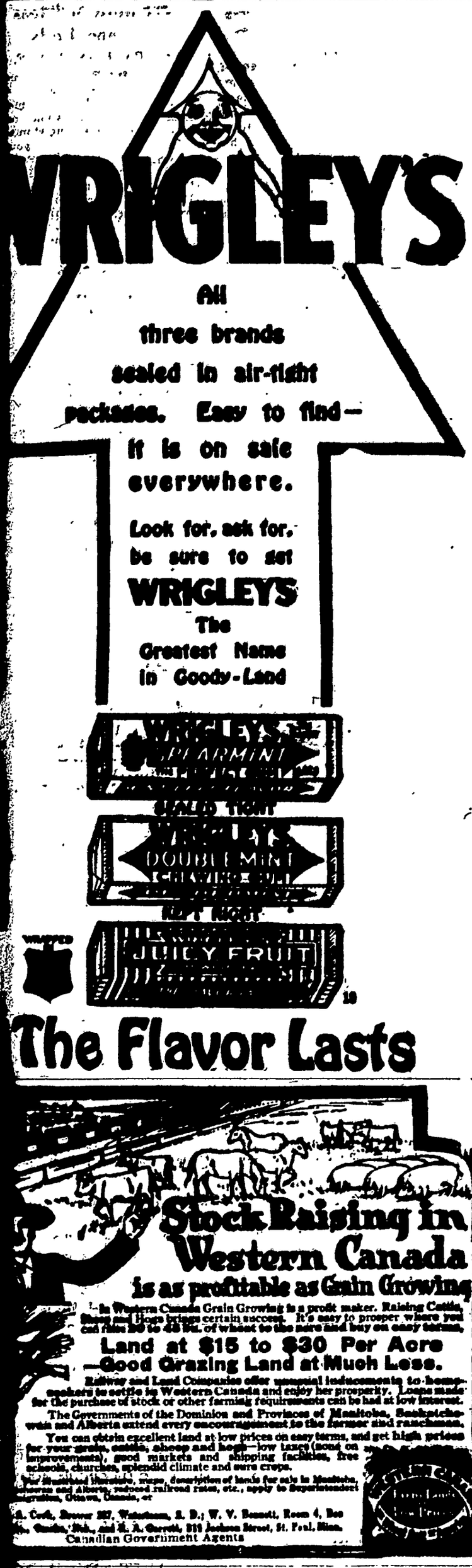
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

More Eggs! Use Germozone [illegible]

Persistent Cough [illegible]

PISO'S [illegible]



MACHINES
making ice and refrigeration
l purposes. Manufactured by
R ICE MACHINE CO.
Omaha, Neb.

Many a man wants the earth, but in the end the earth gets the man.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Tomorrow won't be any different from today unless you are.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Phonographs, like some people, are shy of originality.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Fickleness is the entail of impulse.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

RICKETS.

We do not know of any bacterial or chemical causes for rickets, but we do know that certain contributory causes are prominent in the history of the disease. A very large percentage of the negro children are affected with rickets. The New York city health department has sought to overcome this by guaranteeing that every child in a certain district gets a daily allowance of cod liver oil.

As valuable as that procedure is, it will not entirely relieve the situation if we are to credit a report which recently appeared in the British Medical Journal. According to that report, better housing is a necessity as much or even more needed than fats.

The report says that 50 per cent of the children of the poorer classes in Glasgow had rickets. The disease usually appeared in the late winter and spring in children between 6 and 18 months of age.

First let us mention some of the circumstances that did not seem to cause the disease. The duration of breast feeding was not proved to have any relation to the evidence of the disease; the age at which artificial feeding was commenced appeared to be of little moment, and diets of the rickety and nonrickety families showed no significant difference in energy values or protein content. The evidence was against a deficiency of milk or butter or the fat soluble "A"—substance being a determining factor.

And now let us consider the positive as distinguished from the negative findings. Inadequate air and exercise seemed to be potent factors in determining the onset of the disease. The largest single factor seemed to be the actual condition of the home as to sunlight, air, crowding, cleanliness and general sanitation. The average number of persons living in a room was a factor. The number of cubic feet of air space was another factor. Cleanliness of the house was another factor.

The disease was more frequently found among people who lived in dark rooms and in houses that were set too close to each other.

In the discussion of the report Drs. Paton and Findlay conclude: "Whatever the true cause of rickets—improper housing, absence of facilities for open air life, and imperfect parental care favor the onset of the disease, and by improving the housing conditions the disappearance of the disease would be brought about.

The same number of the British Medical Journal contains an editorial on a recent speech by Lloyd George. The prime minister was at that time a candidate for re-election but nobody in the year 1919 is rash enough to say that Lloyd George elected forgets the promises—or threats—made by Lloyd George the candidate. Three hundred thousand new houses are needed in Great Britain, and the outlook is that the government will build them. They are disposed to despair of any proper housing so long as building and ownership is left to individuals, and Great Britain must have better housing. Lloyd George said: "You cannot sweep away slums with paper, and cannot cope with the wants of the people with red tape." And next in importance to housing, he said, is "a more intelligent organization of the forces which have special charge of the health of the nation—national, municipal and medical."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's Ancestor.

From the London Times.

In response to a letter from the Rev. J. Denny Gedge, rector of Gravesend, through the Dames of Virginia, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, has sent an autographed portrait of herself to St. George's Church, Gravesend, the burial place of her ancestor, the Princess Pocahontas. The photograph has been framed, and is to be hung beneath that of the princess in the vestry.

Princess Pocahontas married John Rolfe, of Heacham, Norfolk, and left one son, Thomas Rolfe, who became governor of Virginia and founder of some well known Virginian families. From one of these—the Bolling family—Mrs. Wilson is descended. It is hoped that the President and Mrs. Wilson will pay a visit to Gravesend during their stay in England.

Travel.

I should like to rise and go
Where the golden apples grow,
Where below another sky
Parrot islands anchore lie,
And, watched by cockatoos and goats,
Lonely Crusoes building boats;
Where in sunshine reaching out
Eastern cities, miles about,
Are with mosque and minaret
Among sandy gardens set,
And the rich goods from near and far
Hang for sale in the bazar;
Where the great wall 'round China goes,
And on one side the desert blows,
And, with bell and voice and drum,
Cities on the other hum;
Where are forests hot as fire,
Wide as England, tall as a spire,
Full of apes and cocoanuts
And the negro hunters' huts,
Where the knotty crocodile
Lies and blinks in the Nile,
And the red flamingo flies,
Hunting fish before his eyes;
Where in jungles, near and far,
Man devouring tigers are,—
Lying close and giving ear
Lest the hunt be drawing near,
Or a comer-by be seen
Swinging in a palanquin;
Where among the desert sands
Some deserted city stands,
All its children, sweep and prince,
Grown to manhood ages since,
Not a foot in street or house,
Not a stir of child or mouse,
And, when kindly falls the night,
In all the town no spark of light.
There I'll come when I'm a man
With a camel caravan;
Light a fire in the gloom
Of some dusty dining room;
See the pictures on the walls,
Heroes, fights and festivals;
And in a corner find the toys
Of the old Egyptian boys.

—Robert Louis Stevenson (Child's Garden of Verses, Crowell Company, New York).

From the New York Globe.

She was not very young, but she had money.

"Dearest——" he began, but she stopped him.

"I anticipate what you are about to say, Mr. Sampson," she said, "and I would spare your feelings for it can never, never be. I esteem you highly and will be a sister to——"

"I have four sisters already," he replied bitterly, "four grown sisters, and life is a hideous burden. But, oh, Clara," he went on passionately, "if you cannot be my wife, will you not give me a mother's protective love? I am an orphan."

J. B. Shaw, worker in a factory at Iola, Kan., made $52.36 in a week recently by cutting 67,248 buttons.

THE KINSHIP OF THE NEW AMERICAN

Aims and Ideals of the United States and Canada Will Soon Be Signed.

The war is over, peace will soon be signed, the fighting nations have sheathed their swords, and the day of reconstruction has come.

What of it!

Hundreds of thousands of men taken from the fields of husbandry, from the ranks of labor, from the four walls of the counting house, and the confines of the workshop, taken from them to do their part, their large part, in the prevention of the spoliation of the world, and in the meantime removed from the gear of common everyday life, will be returning, only to find in many cases old positions filled, the machinery with which they were formerly attached dislocated.

Are they to become aimless wanderers, with the ultimate possibility of augmenting an army of menacing loafers? If they do it it is because their ability to assist in laying new foundations, in building up much required structures, is underestimated. Men who have fought as they have fought, who have risked and faced dangers as they have, are not of the caliber likely to flinch when it comes to the restoration of what the enemy partially destroyed, when it comes to the reconstruction of the world the ideals of which they had in view when they took part in the great struggle whose Divine purpose was to bring about this reconstruction.

Inured to toil, thoughtless of fatigue, trained in initiative and hardened by their outdoor existence they will return better and stronger men; boys will have matured and young men will have developed.

They will decide of themselves lines of action and thought, and what their future should and will be. On the field of battle they developed alertness and wisdom, and they will return with both shedding from every pore.

Action was their by-word and it will stand them in good stead now that the din of the battle no longer rings in their ears, or the zero hour signals them to the fray, and it will continue during their entire existence.

But if they return to find their old avocation gone, their places filled, the institutions with which they were connected no longer exist, new walks of life and employment must be opened to them. It may be that the counting house, the factory, the workshop will have lost their attraction. The returned soldier will look elsewhere for employment; within his reach there is always the "Forward-to-the-Land" necessity. In this lies the remedy that will not only take care of a multitude of those who may not be able to return to their former occupations, whose desires are not to do so, whose health prohibits them from indoor life or whose outdoor habits from the past one, two, three or four years have given them such a taste and desire for it that confinement would be unbearable. Farm life will thus appeal to them, and the indications are that it will be taken advantage of by thousands. It means much to them as well as to the Continent of America that provides the opportunity to the world at large, and to the stricken and famished nations of Europe, who, not only today, but for years to come, will require the sustenance that can only largely be supplied by the United States and Canada. By following the pursuit of agriculture the returned soldier will continue the cause he so greatly advanced when fighting on the field of battle. Both countries have undeveloped areas yet open to settlement.

There is little need here to direct attention to the wealth that has come to the farmers of Canada within the past few years. It is not only in grain growing that unqualified and almost unequaled success has followed honest effort, but the raising of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs has been large source of profit. These are facts that are well known to the many friends and acquaintances of the thousands of farmers from the United States who have acquired wealth on the prairies of Western Canada. Farms of from one hundred and sixty to six hundred and forty acres of the richest soil may be secured on reasonable terms, and with an excellent climate, with a school system equal to any in the world, and desirable social conditions, little else could be asked.

Canadian statesmen are today busily engaged planning for the future of the returned soldier with a view to making him independent of state help after the immediate necessary assistance has been granted, the main idea being to show in the fullest degree the country's appreciation of the services he has rendered.

But, now that the war is ended, and the fact apparent that of all avocations the most profitable and independent is that of the farmer, there will be a strong desire to secure farm lands for cultivation. Canada offers the opportunity to those seeking, not as speculation but as production. The deepest interest is taken by Federal and Provincial authorities to further the welfare of the farmer and secure a maximum return for his efforts. Large sums of money are spent in educational and experimental work. Engaged in Experimental and Demonstration farms, and in the agricultural colleges, are men of the highest technical knowledge and practical experience, some being professors of international reputation. The results of experiments and tests are free and available to all. Educational opportunities for farmers are the concern of the Government and appreciation is shown by the number of farmers who attend the free courses.

Agriculture in Canada has reached a high standard, notwithstanding which lands are low in price.

Thus upon the United States and Canada for many years will rest the great burden of feeding the world. With free interchange of travel, difficulties of crossing and recrossing removed, Canada may look for a speedy resumption of the large influx of settlers from the United States which prevailed previous to the war. During the war period there was a dread of something, no one seemed to know what. If the American went to Canada he might be conscripted, put in prison or in his attempt to cross the border he would meet with innumerable difficulties, most of which, of course, was untrue. These untruths were circulated for a purpose by an element, which, it was discovered, had an interest in fomenting and creating trouble and distrust between two peoples whose language and aims in life should be anything but of an unfriendly character.

The draft law of the United States adopted for the carrying out of the high purposes had in view by the United States kept many from going to Canada during the period of the war. The citizen army of the United States was quickly mobilized, and contained a large percentage of the young men from the farms. In this way many were prevented from going to Canada.

That is all over now. There are no real or imaginary restrictions; there is no draft law to interfere. On the contrary there is an unfathomable depth of good feeling, and the long existing friendship is stronger than ever. This has been brought about by the knowledge of what has been done in the recent great struggle, each vying with the other in giving credit for what was accomplished. In thought and feeling, in language, in aims in life, in work, in desire to build up a new world, there has been bred a kinship which is as indissoluble as time itself.—Advertisement.

Pole-lightness occasionally beats the almighty dollar under the wire.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Self-respect is what keeps most men out of serious trouble.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

He who hath shame seldom sins.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each. Samples of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 7--1919.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired, and "worn-out?" Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out," unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bilious? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs, which are causing the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of your system without inconvenience or pain.

Don't ignore the little pains and aches," especially backaches. They may be little now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease of which they are the forerunners may show itself. Go after the cause of that backache at once, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself continue to take one or two Capsules each day so as to keep in first class condition, and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 902 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMALE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

"Western Reserve."

When Connecticut, in 1786, ceded her western lands to the United States, she reserved a large tract adjoining Pennsylvania, now forming several counties in the northeastern part of Ohio. From this the region came to be called "the Western Reserve." The reservation by Connecticut only lasted a few years, as in 1800 she completed the transfer of all the lands to the United States. The Western Reserve soon became famous for its good citizenship, fine farms and determined opposition to slavery.

Cloves in Commerce.

The clove tree has been introduced into the western world and now is, and for more than a century has been, grown in Brazil, Guiana and the West Indian islands. Clove trees now grow in groves in the island of Mauritius, where plantations were set out under the auspices of the French in the eighteenth century, and in Zanzibar and Pemba. These last named islands, off the east coast of Africa, have become important producers of cloves. Java and Sumatra, in the east, also make their contribution to the world's supply of cloves.

Greatness.

No one ever went seeking after greatness and found it; it is essentially a by-product. Fame of a certain sort may be acquired by direct effort, wealth can be won by those who place its possession first, and notoriety is not hard to compass; but real greatness comes to those who are not busy seeking it.

The Damon-Igou Co.

Mason City, Iowa

Are Featuring New Goods For Spring 1919

We know its early for the new materials but "the early bird catches the---Bargains' and many people take advantage of the new showing to get the choicest selections.

New wool dress goods — We are always just a litle ahead of the other fellow. In the quantity we show--the quality of the goods and the styles. This season they are up to the minute-- The price is always right.

The New Silks — Tremendous Sales are being made in our Silk dept.---Beautiful materials and depend able qualities are shown here.

New Gingham and New 36 inch Percales as well as new White Goods Have Arrived

There is a new line of dark colored Marquisette here for Draperies in beautiful colors and patterns (second floor) Our price a yard ---------- 75c

We are offering lines of hosiery and underwear now at less than the market price---couple the quality with the price and you have a combination that is hard to beat.

Combination Sale

Klemme Iowa

Almost everyone has something he does not use need and others need just that article. I have decided appoint myself the central figure in an

"Exchange Emporium"

for the accomodation of the public in general and myself in particular. If you have anything to sell bring it in

List your surplus with me, tell me your troubles

Bring in that table or rocker, or if you have cows horses or goats you don't want list them with me or at State Savings Bank on or before the 18th of February in order to have everything on the bills for the sale which will be Wed. Feb. 26

Col. B. A. Reemstma

Phone 508 **Klemme Iowa**

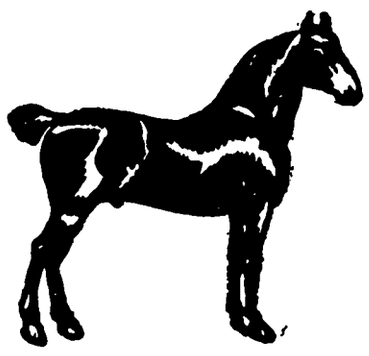
CLOSING OUT
PUBLIC AUCTION!

Owing to the poor health of my wife I will sell without reserve at my barn in Klemme, on

Thursday, Feb'y. 20

Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

The following property, to-witt:



9 Head of Horses 9

Bay horse 10 yrs old, wt 1150; Black gelding, 8 yrs old wt 1150; Sorrel mare 9 yrs old, wt 1100; Sorrel mare 5 yrs old, wt 1100; (both in foal) Bay mare 3 yrs old, wt 700; Black mare 8 yrs old, wt 1600; Black horse 7 yrs old, wt 1300; Bay mare colt 1 yr old; Bay mare colt 2 yrs old.

2 Jennies, one 5 years old and bred, other 1 year old.

10 Head of Cattle 10

5 Shorthorn cows wt 1050 to 1400, some fresh with calves at foot; 2 goop summer calves; 2 full blood Holsteins, one fresh; 1 Roan Bull.

47 Head of Sheep, good breeding ewes, all bred.

5 Duroc Jersey Sows, bred, wt 225 each, to farrow first week in May

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

New fodder cutter; 2 sets of good work harness; 1 new Rock Island wagon complete with triple box; 1 wide tire farm wagon; 1 set dnmp boards; 1 new Nelson tank heater; 1 new feed cooker, never used; 2 cultivators, one six shovel, one surface; Steam boiler feed cooker complete and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be rmoved until settled for.

C. M. Bredbenner

Young & Kester, Aucts. Times Print Shop, Klemme, Ia, **Klemme First National Bank, Clerks**

From Jerusalem to Dead Sea.

Nearly everybody who visits Jerusalem rides to the Dead sea, down through Jericho. By starting from Howard's hotel, outside the wall near the Jaffa gate, at daylight, and having a fresh horse to meet you at Jericho on the way back, a man used to equitation can have a swim in the Dead sea and return by dark. It is about 40 miles, round trip. Of course, "the pull" is on the return, especially from Jericho onward, for the city of Jerusalem is almost a mile in the air above the Dead sea!

Heavy Toll of Grain Smuts.

It would doubtless be safe to say that we are paying out annually as a price for what amounts to national negligence grain enough to fill an elevator of 90,000,000 bushels capacity. This vast and really inexcusable toll is exacted by preventable smuts. It is a waste of sufficient wheat to supply our allies with 4,000,000 barrels of flour, and oats enough to feed 1,100,000 horses for a year. The simple and inexpensive formaldehyde treatment of seed will save most of this loss.

Linked France and Scotland.

The small border, or treasure, which surrounds the arms of Scotland in the British coat of arms is the emblem of preservation or protection. A legend states that the border was given to Achaius, king of the Scots, by Charlemagne as a pledge that the French lilies should defend the Scottish lion. The significance of this lies in the design of the border, which is composed of fleur-de-lis.

Unskilled Labor.

A man never realizes what the term "unskilled labor" can mean until he boldly volunteers to repair the water faucets and take down the screen doors.—Washington Star.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitte

W. F. PAVE
The Practical Blacksmi
OXY-ACETYLENE WELI
Wagon, Buggy and Mach
Repairing
Horse Shoeing and P
Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemts
General Auctioneer
KLEMMÈ, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Spec
Call, write or phone 508 Kl
me for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guarantee

J. S. WESSON, D. V.
GARNER, IOWA
CALLS ATTENDED DAY
NIGHT
Office Phone 196 Residence

Removal Sale
of Wall Paper

I find that it is necessary to dispose of my entire stock of Wall Paper at

Greatly Reduced Prices

Prices ranging from five to fifteen cents per roll.

1919 Samples now here
We will take your order

J. B. MACK

Have some good furniture nearly new which I will sell at a low price.

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 25 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, February 20 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Western States Lumber Co.

Lumber & Building Material

We have some fir Shiplap which we will sell at

per M. feet **$35.00** per M. feet

ve us a trial and we will do all in r power, conversant with good busi- s methods, to gain and hold your de.

Olof Brynteson, Agent

don't have to be told that motor trouble is the one the ointment" of the autoist's happiness. After ve given us a trial you won't have to be told that the place where you can rid yourself of such trouble

If motor trouble is not positively inherent in the engine itself we can cure it. Any- way we can tell you what is the difficulty and you will save time worry and money by coming here first.

PHONE 30

Wiles Garage

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST · NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

When You Are In Need

f a Good Hair-cut or Shave

Visit

McCullough's Barber Shop

Where Sanitation and Courteous Treatment Go Hand in Hand.

cy for the Best Laundry in the State, basket leaves Wednesday and comes back every Saturday.

G. P. McCullough, Prop.

The Next Question

A MEMORIAL FOR KLEMME SOLDIERS?

Exchanges come to our desk from all the papers in the county and many from out of the county. Everywhere they are discussing the question of a suitable memorial for their returned heroes.

Garner has already made plans for the erection of a $50,000.00 building in honor of her heroes. Kanawha is also making plans for a memorial, likewise the same in all the other towns in the county.

If these other towns can do something along that line why can't the "best little town in Iowa" do something also? We CAN. Are we going to be outdone by our envious neighbor city on the north? No, we are NOT. If Garner can put across a proposition for $50,000.00 we can do the same or go even stronger. Let's get together and DO SOMETHING, get something started anyway.

As a suggestion, which has also been suggested to the Editor by some of the prominent men of Klemme, and to which we agree, why not build a new school house? Make it as fine a building as any in the county, dedicate it to Our Heroes, give them a place in the building for War relics and records. Such a building is useful other than for amusements. Our soldiers would be proud of such a structure that could be put to the noble use of education, the most valuable asset of a community. We are sadly in need of a new School Building to accommodate our rapidly growing little city. Why not a Memorial in the form of a large beautiful new school building? We beg of you to give this deep thought. Let's START SOMETHING NOW!

Lenaide, France,
January 18th, 1919

Ray Jorgenson,
Klemme, Iowa.

Friend Ray:—

I received the Klemme Times of December 5th and noticed some letters from the boys in the A. E. F., so I thought I would try my luck, though I can't tell you much, as I am one of the boys that never saw the front. I had the bad luck (or good luck) of gettig the flu o board ship and on reaching Brest I was sent to the hospital there.

On leaving the hospital I was sent to the 29th Division, known as "The Blue and Grey Division," and on November 8th I reached the city of Bar la Duke which is located about 70 kilometers or 45 miles southwest of Metz. Am now located about 50 kilometers southeast of the city of Chaumont.

This is sure a wet country and plenty of mud. A person can figure on a couple of hours of drizzling rain every day. I read in the paper the other day that last year it rained 330 days out of a possible 365 at Brest and I sure believe it as it rained every day I was there.

We have pretty good billets here. We have a large 3-story building which must have been a home of some kind once upon a time. But the main thing on our minds is when are we going home? Well I guess I'll be back in little old Klemme by the Fourth.

Well, as they have started a boxing match at the Y, I guess I'll go and see the fun.

From your friend,
Pvt. Casey Blank,
Co. A, 115th Inf., 29th Div.
A. P. O. 765 American E. F.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE

On Saturday evening, February 15, in walked forty neighbors and friends on the Henry Maitland family and gave them a complete surprise. They brought along well-filled baskets, for the ladies of Avery Center know how to prepare a tasty lunch which was enjoyed very much. The Henry Maitland family is moving to Joe Lawhorn's farm in Ell Township. (Corresponded).

ENGLISH M. E. CHURCH

Sunday, February 23rd:—
Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11:15.
Evening Song Service and Sermon at 7:30. Male quartette and other special music at the services. Everyone cordially invited.

A. W. Barnlund, Minister

OSCAR RICE AND MALINDA MUSFELT MARRIED

Tuesday announcements were received in Klemme announcing the marriage of Mr. Oscar Rice, of Louisburg, Kansas, to Miss Malinda Musfelt of this city. The marriage occurred last Wednesday afternoon, February 12th, at Louisburg, at the home of Mr. Rice.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in Klemme. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frd Musfelt of this city. Mr. Rice is also well known here as he worked in Klemme several years until his enlistment in the Navy last year.

We join their many friends in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

SERVICE FLAG NOW COMPLETE

The Red Cross Ladies have completed the Service Flag and have added the extra stars. There are 58 stars in all, four of which are Gold Stars in honor of our Heroes who have made the Supreme Sacrifice. The Flag is without a doubt the prettiest and best in the county being made of wool background and the stars hand embroidered in pure silk. It is now suspended in the Post Office where all may see it.

FRED ALBERS HAS SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Last Thursday Fred Albers was out in his shed sawing up some kindling wood and was standing near an empty gasoline barrel. He struck a match to light his pipe and evidently the air was charged with gasoline fumes for a great explosion occurred, blowing the roof and sides off the 16x32 foot shed. The barrel went through the roof and fell on another bulding and went through that coming down. As for Mr. Albers his clothing caught fire and he was severely burned about the face and arms before he could extinguish the flames. He is getting along nicely at present but his wounds are very painful. He says it all happened so quickly that he really doesn't know exactly how it did happen.

WHY WOULDN'T THIS BE GOOD FOR KLEMME FARMERS?

The farmers around Garner have gottn their heads together in the hope of formulating some plan whereby their labors can be greatly enlightened and also their houses and barns. The farmers north of Garner began the great idea, then their brothers on the west would not be outdone so they got busy. The farmers east of Garner heard about the noise the farmers north and west were making so they chimed in. Next the farmers south stirred gently, but have not made a very audible racket. The great idea? We can say it in one word, "Electricity." The farmers mentioned above are planning to run a line out from Garner to their farms so that they can enjoy the use of electricity for lighting their houses, barns, and sheds, for power to run their separators, shellers, grinders, etc., and the house-wife can use electricity for washing, ironing and cooking. Now that is a real sensible idea the farmers have. It will mean a lot in lightening their work and make surroundings much more comfortable. Why shouldn't the farmer enjoy the same conveniences as the town felolws? We believe if some one would start the ball to rolling the farmers in the vicinity of Klemme would get busy and run a line from Klemme to their farms. Who will start the movement?

WM. NEUHRING HAS GOOD SALE

Last Wednesday Wm. Neuhring held a public sale which totaled better than $9,000 00. Everything brought top prices and sold fast to the large crowd of bidders. Col. B A Reemstma cried the sale, begining about 11:30 a. m. and had everything sold at 4:30 p. m. Elder & Fuller served the free hot dinner. This is another one of the successful sales which was advertised through the columns of the Klemme Times. Thes urst way to reach the farmers is to advertise a sale in the paper, the results speak for themselves.

Just So.

To be successful a farmer has to be sharp as a raiser.—Boston Transcript.

HARD TIME DANCE WAS GREAT

Last Friday evening a Hard Time Dance was given at the Idle Hour Theatre. A four piece orchestra furnished the music. Owing to the fact there were so many other things going on that night a large crowd was not in attendance but those who attended all report the best of good times. Mr. Fred Ridder acted as the 'cop" and certainly did his duty in collecting the fines. No one person was fined over nine cents, but he got nearly all of them for that amount. The fines were divided an driven prizes to the 'Hardest Lookers" and the winners were R. A Jorgenson and Billy Busch for the gentlemen, and Miss Blanche Liljenberg and Mrs. D B. Anderson took the ladies prizes. It is reported that a masquerade dance will be given later. All should plan to attend this as a good time is assured. There will be a dance every Friday night as usual.

"PECK" HANSON NOW AN AUCTIONEER

E. P. Hanson, former County Auditor, has gone back into the Auctioneering business and has an ad in this issue to that effect. "Peck" was born in Hancock County, he needs little introduction as he is known by every one. He knows the Auctioneering business as he has had nine years' experience in that line, crying in one winter, from October 4th, to March 8th, eighty-six sales. "Peck" says his best reference is his work.

PLEASE NOTICE

The following new phones have been installed, copy them in your phone books

Prof. Thompkins.....No. 84
Rudolph Baack.....No. 6613
Koerner Telephone Co

Cheering Him Up.

Sergeant Instructor (to Cadet)—"Na, ye'll no mak' an officer. But it's just possible if the warr keeps on a while an' ye practice harrd—verra harrd—ye micht—micht, mind ye—begin to hae a glimmer that ye'll never ken th r-rudiments o' the wurrk!"—Punch.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Factory has not yet reached normal production. It will take some time, after being entirely given over to war work. We are getting a few cars right along and suggest that you leave your order with us as soon as possible and we will deliver as soon as possible. Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $525: Coupe, $650: Sedan, $775: One Ton Truck Chassis, $550. These prices f. o. b. Detroit. Don't forget the service we give in our shops genuine Ford parts, Ford skill and Ford prices.

E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES
RAY A. JORGENSEN, PUB.
KLEMME, IOWA

On the shores of the North sea there has recently been started a factory for the manufacture of what has proved to be a very satisfactory food for live stock from the refuse of a fish packing plant. A" fish meal" is turned out which contains 55 per cent of albumen and 12 per cent of fat. It is eaten by swine, and some cattle accept it readily Besides making use of a refuse, it releases much grain, otherwise demanded for food by these animals

A farmer living near Waterville, Me., says that his winter store includes, besides a big supply of winter vegetables and apples, two barrels of last year's flour, milled from his own wheat, of which this year's crop is yet to be thrashed, 100 dozen of eggs, 20 jars of chicken, 150 jars of jelly, 500 cans of preserves and six barrels of cider and vinegar. In addition, he has had 50 hens, beef and pork, and a woodshed full of wood.

The fresh sardine is a beautiful little fish The scales on its back are an iridescent blue-green, the exact tint which the sea so often takes, while beneath the scales there shows up the most wonderful peacock blue. There are bars on its back and sides when it first comes out of the water like those on the mackerel, but they seem to fade and disappear the moment it is exposed to the air The remainder of its body is pure silver.

The average sized Alaska walrus is as big as an ox and often weighs more than a ton A walrus was recently killed by some whalers near Point Barrow, whose head weighed 80 pounds, and skin, including flippers, 500 pounds. The animal had a girth of 14 feet, the skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness and the blubber weighed 500 pounds.

Marion K Clark, chief investigator of the New York state industrial commission believes that inabilitty to understand English is responsible for many accidents He asserts that 1,600,000 factory workers in New York state are foreign born, of whom one-fourth cannot read or write in their own language, and one-half cannot understand or speak English

A will of only 16 words probated at Edwardsville Mo., reads "I hereby bequeath all my belongings both real and personal, to my wife Lydia A Fiegenbaum ' A will probated in the same county in 1910 had only 14 words, including the designation of both devisor and devisee "I John T Ryan, will leave to my wife, Margaret, all my property '

The Burman if he acquires wealth, must also acquire merit—"Kutha' —and this he must do by building a pagoda on which shall be set out on a marble slab how much money he spent in building it He likes people to address him as "Builder of a Pagoda," and he will say to his wife before others, "O wife of a builder of a pagoda."

General Grant was nicknamed Old Unconditional Surrender because of his reply to General Buckner at Ft Donelson in 1862, when Buckner asked what terms of surrender would be allowed 'No terms other than an unconditional and immediate surrender I propose to move immediately upon your works."

The Union Pacific railroad has set aside about $750,000 for building snow sheds in Wyoming These sheds are made of reinforced concrete, and are built in such a way that they can be taken apart and moved to any part of the road where protection from snow is most needed

Though Switzerland led the world in the early electrolytic production of aluminum France has been the chief producing nation since 1896, and supplied as much as 39 2 per cent of the world's annual total at the time of the outbreak of the war

A new railway route across the Andes from Chile to Bolivia scales to a height of between 14,000 and 15,000 feet and to insure the comfort of the travelers in this rarefied atmosphere the trains have been provided with oxygen chambers

Scores of persons attended the funeral of a canary bird at the home of Harry Chambers, Moorestown, N J The bird was 25 years old and many grownups had known it since they were children It was buried in a little silver box

The Arabs introduced simple principles into mathematics and extended the use and application of that science They added to arithmetic the decimal system and the Arabic numerals, which are however of Hindoo origin

United States industries use practically 6,000 000 pounds of bronze powder annually, and 35 per cent of our total consumption was formerly imported from Germany, but it is now "made in America "

As a beet puller Mrs. William Ish, of Findlay, Ohio., thinks she beats the world In just two weeks she pulled 32 tons of beets, topped them and had them in the sugar factory.

Modern methods of mining and smelting have made it profitable to reopen a nickel mine in Norway that was abandoned half a century ago.

More than 16 municipal tramway undertakings throughout the United Kingdom employ women drivers. Glasgow alone having 220 of them.

Amber may be polished by friction with whiting and water, and finally with a little olive oil well rubbed on the surface with a piece of flannel.

Before the war Norway possessed one gross ton of shipping an individual, as compared with about one ton for every three individuals in Great Britain.

Switzerland is at present engaged in the electrification of a part of the railway connecting the country with Italy through the St Gothard tunnel

IOWA METHODISTS AT OMAHA MEETING

Are Laying Plans For Raising Great $80,000,000 Reconstruction and Missionary Fund.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.—The world program convention of the Methodist Episcopal centenary convention opened here this morning for a two days' conference. Methodist Episcopal preachers and laymen from Iowa and Nebraska will be present in large numbers, it being expected that 2,000 will be in attendance.

The purpose of the convention is to complete the organization of the Omaha area, comprising the conferences of Iowa and Nebraska so as to make the drive to raise their quota of the $80,000,000 the church is raising for reconstruction work in Europe and for home and foreign missionary enterprises.

Some of the great men of the church will be present, among them Fred B. Fisher, of New York, executive secretary, C S. Ward, of Boston, campaign director, G. F Ream, of Chicago, chairman of the life service department, Christian F Risner, chairman of the Methodist Episcopal minute men, John W. Rancher, who recently lead a movement to raise $30,000,000 for Methodist Episcopal educational institutions, R. E. Diffendorfer, secretary of home mission board and church extension, and many others.

The two days' program will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church and consists of inspirational addresses and discussions. The convention headquarters is at the Y M. C A. Banquets will be held at which intensive campaigns will be discussed The evening sessions will be held at the Brandeis Theater

Northwest Iowa Conference, of which Sioux City is a part, is well represented at the convention by preachers and laymen Drs Trimble, McBurney, Kamphoefer, Spence, Hutchinson, Nixon, and a number of laymen are present Rev M Masters, of Correctionville, is among those from the district

LATER DAY SAINTS MEETING AT WOODBINE

Woodbine Ia., Feb 13 —Sioux City Missouri Valley, Denison, Pisgah, Magnolia Logan and other towns of western Iowa, are well represented by delegates at the L. D S. quarteriy conference in session here. In the Sunday school division Charles Hyde, of Woodbine was elected district superintendent, Fred A Fry, Woodbine, assistant, Cora Kirkwood, Logan, secretary; home class Maud Scofield, Woodbine; cradle roll Mrs W W Baker, Sioux City, member library board, Alice Hupp Woodbine, good literature, Pearl Van Eaton, Pisgah The religio program of Saturday evening drew a large attendance Hortense Hill, Alice Hupp Lily Marks, Amos Berve, Chas. Smith and Hazel Putman appeared upon the program with readings, papers and lectures The Sunday program began with a prayer meeting in the morning, preaching at 11 a. m. by E. A Houghas, men's meeting with C S Kenedy in charge at 1 p. m., preaching at 2 p m by Amos Berve, and preaching in the evening by Charles Putman, Magnolia.

NATIONAL GUARDS ARE TO BE RESTORED

Washington, Feb. 13.—That the National Guard of Iowa, and other states will be organized and restored along the old lines, was predicted today by Representative Harry E. Hull, of the Second district a member of the House military committee. Mr Hull said the fact the House military committee had reported in favor of a $10,000,000 appropriation to support the National Guard meant its restoration.

IOWA LEGISLATURE IN TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 13.—The house and senate of the Iowa legislature will meet in joint session in the house chamber at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon to hold memorial services in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

Nate C Kendall, of Albia, will be the orator of the afternoon, and Tolbert MacRae will lead in community singing

The service will be presided over by Lieut Gov E. R. Moore

INFLUENZA ONCE MORE COMMON AT SIOUX RAPIDS

Sioux Rapids, Ia., Feb. 13.—The third wave of the influenza epidemic has struck here and appears to be virulent. Two deaths have already occurred, Mrs. H J Ackley and Mrs. C. E. Ryder being the victims. There is probability all public meetings, schools, etc., will be closed.

IRETON—Aug Vanderhamm & Sons and C R. Steele held Duroc Jersey sales during the past week The top prices realized at the Vanderhamm sale was $440, the sale totaling $5,119. The top price realized at the Steele sale was $575, while the total was $7,440.

SIOUX CENTER—A meeting of the Sioux County Butter Makers' Association was held here during the past week. Inspector Anderson was present. A committee was appointed to look after the exhibit of butter at the Sioux county fair next fall.

DES MOINES—The total cost of the primaries held in Iowa in 1918 was less by $34,090 12 than in 1916, according to figures compiled by A. J Small, state law librarian The total cost this last June was $149,318.98, as compared to $183,409.10.

SIOUX RAPIDS—Two fellows loaded with booze started to clean out the town a few nights ago. They flourished guns and otherwise conducted themselves in a very unbecoming manner. They were rounded up by the marshal, assisted by a few peaceful minded individuals. The pair next morning paid $75 each for their good time, and were ordered out of town.

ORANGE CITY—At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club it was determined that a real old fashioned Fourth of July celebration will be held this year.

SIOUX RAPIDS—The annual ice harvest is on in full blast here. The ice is about 10 inches thick

OFFICER THOUGHT HE CARRIED BOOZE

Cedar Falls Man Played Trick on Police at Waterloo After Trip to Illinois Town.

Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 1v.—S. C. Murphy, Cedar Falls, recently made a trip to East Dubuque, Ill., and on his return was arrested on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Liquor was found in his suit case and he was arraigned on a state charge. He was bound over to await the action of the grand jury and was released on bonds.

Yesterday, Murphy made another trip to Dubuque. When he alighted from the Chicago train he was immediately spotted by a local officer. He was carrying a traveling bag. The officer immediately started in Murphy's direction. Murphy broke into a run, but the officer soon overtook the Cedar Falls man. He was taken to police headquarters.

Murphy refused to open his bag, maintaining the police would have to produce a search warrant. When the police shook the bag they heard the rattle of glassware and informed Murphy that if he did not open the bag he would be held in jail until morning. He finally opened the bag and the officer discovered two bottles of ginger ale and 20 ears of corn

The Cedar Falls man was turned loose and left police headquarters chuckling that he had slipped one over on the police.

UNIVERSITY HEAD IS OPPOSED TO ALIEN LAW

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12.—President Jessup, of the state university, appeared before the senate committee on educational affairs and opposed the Byington bill, which would prohibit the employment of aliens or professors from other countries who have not become naturalized, from teaching in the state schools. He declares that the fact that a man, particularly a professor, has not become a citizen of this country is by no means a test of patriotism. Some of the most loyal and ardent supporters of the United States in the recent war were aliens, he said

President Jessup explained to the committee that professors from Canada, from France, and from other countries who may be induced to come to this country for a period of teaching, during which time they are widening their own knowledge, naturally do not want to give up their native land permanently And yet this country would lose some very excellent teachers if the anti-alien law, such as is proposed by Senator Byington, was enforced He says it is a most difficult matter in the face of the competition from other big schools to procure the talent necessary in the university faculty

NO INCREASE IN STREET CAR FARES IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia, Feb. 1v.—No higher street car fare in Des Moines. That is the decision of Judge Martin J Wade of Iowa City Judge Wade holds that the rate of fare as fixed in the Franchise, six tickets for 25 cents, must stand, and that he has no authority to order any change.

If the service cannot be maintained at that rate so that a sufficient revenue is derived the service must be adjusted to meet the conditions, says the court. The court's opinion probably means an immediate curtailment of street car service, since the company which is in the hands of a receiver, maintins thata it is impossible to make sufficient revenue at present fares to meet expenses, which include increased wages to employes

DUBUQUE SOLDIER TERRIBLY MAIMED

Dubuque Ia., Feb. 12—Word has been received here of the arrival in New York on the steamer Saxonia of Corporal Henry A Bitters, of Dubuque who lost both eyes and both hands in the premature explosion of a hand grenade in France. Corporal Bitters was instructing other men in the use of the grenade when the explosion occurred Since the mishap he has been confined to hospitals in France, where for a time it was believed he would not recover.

Corporal Bitters before he entered the service was a pharmacist employed in a Dubuque drug store The accident occured after the fighting had ceased. He was at a divisional school in the Toul sector at the time

IRETON HIGH SCHOOLS WIN FROM LAURENS

Ireton, Ia., Feb. 12 —The Ireton high school debating team defeated the Laurens high school team here Friday night by a decision to two to one The question for debate was "Resolved, that the government should establish a permament policy of price control for the so-called necessities of life" The Ireton team upheld the affirmative After the debate the Ireton basketball teams defeated the Alton teams, winning by a score for the boys of 22 to 18, and the girls, 4 to 1.

PERRY—Another $300 per acre farm has been found in the vicinity of Perry, the second to be sold at that price within a few weeks. The place consists of 1977 acres, four miles northwest of the city and was owned by John Kinney He sold it to G. S. Vannatta of Winterset for $57,100.

DES MOINES—The Iowa State Electrical Contractors' Association opened its annual convention here today In addition to the regular program many new appliances will be demonstrated by the profession.

MARTENSDALE—The farm formerly owned by C. E. Shafer, one mile west of town, but recently purchased by C E Moore, was sold to W E. Howell last week for $247.50 per acre, which is an increase of $110 per acre in two years.

WALL LAKE—Rev A Discher, pastor of the Lutheran church here for the past 12 years, died at his home Tuesday following an attack of influenza He leaves a wife and six children

HUN MILITARY CLASS GROWING MORE DEFIANT

Demand Severity Be Taken Out of Peace Terms—Show Signs of Turning Over Government to Spartacans.

By United Press.

Weimar, Germany, Feb. 9 (delayed). —The German government may attempt to use the Spartacans as a weapon to force the allies into making terms of the peace settlement less severe, according to reports in circulation here today.

Government officials openly declare they will refuse to sign the treaty if its provisions "are unreasonable." They intimated that the government would resign, turning the country over to the radical elements, which, they believe, would immediately create a chaotic condition.

Germany would thus not only be unable to pay any indemnities, but, in the belief of government officials, would menace the rest of Europe with the threat of the Spartacan movement spreading. This condition, some Germans argue, would be no worse than the "commercial slavery they foresee from the peace settlement '

The mental attitude of the military class in Germany has developed during the last two months from one of absolute depression to defiance and general condemnation of the entente. The change has been wrought, it is said, by "the lack of sympathy in the entente countries for the present economic, social and politica. conditions in Germany."

This same sentiment was evident in Chancellor Ebert's speech before the national assembly condemning the "seizure" of Alsace-Lorraine and the delayed repatriation of German war prisoners, while Edward David, president of the assembly, showed the same open defiance in his greeting to "our captive Alsatian and Lorranian brothers '

Weimer, Germany, Feb. 9, (delayed) —The provisional constitution of the new German republic is expected to be presented to the national assembly for ratification tomorrow. As soon as it is adopted the assembly will proceed to elect a provisional German president and premier.

The tentative draft of the constitution, which was drawn up under the direction of Hugo Preuss, secretary of the interior, was presented to the special constitution committee only yesterday, but it is understood to have followed so closely the ideas entertained by a majority of the delegates that little redrafting would be necessary

Under the provisional constitution, an upper house will be established similar to the old bundesrath. Its members will be appointed by and represent the governments of the former states Final veto of measures, however, will be shorn from the upper house and placed in the hands of the national assembly, which is proposed, will be considered as the lower house until a permanent constitution is adopted. The executive branch of the government will consist of a president, a premier and 14 ministers.

All parties have united in asking that the sittings of the assembly be transferred to Berlin after Easter, to give sanction to the details worked out in committee here.

The assembly sessions continue comparatively smooth, with only occasional uproars from the persistent radicals under the leadership of Hugo Haase.

DENIES CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED BRIBING

Packers' Attorney In Statement Terms Heney Charge a "Vicious Falsehood."

Washington, Feb. 11. — Branding Francis J Heney's charge as a "vi- ous, dishonorable and unprofessional falsehood," Levy Mayer, counsel for Armour & Company, today denied that he had tried to bribe Heney at a recent session of the Senate packers' inquiry

Heney last week testified that Mayer at a recent session of the investigation, had offered him more law business than he could handle if he would join forces with the packers instead of opposing them

WILL ASK REPEAL OF TAXES ON LUXURIES

Kitchin Announces Action He Will Take When Wilson Signs Revenue Bill.

Washington, Feb 11—Chairman Kitchen, of the House ways and means committee, announced today as soon as President Wilson signed the new war revenue bill he would introduce a resolution for the repeal of the so-called luxury taxes applying to articles of wearing apparel.

Senator Lodge today filed with the Senate 10 000 protest against luxury taxes in the $6,000 000,000 revenue bill These protests, he said, were received from citizens Senator Smoot asserted he had thousands more, and other senators announced every mail brought them scores of objections to these taxes

MONARCHISTS LOSE.

By United Press.

Paris, Feb 9 (delayed)—Bolshevik troops defeated the monarchists in battles at Vyzu and Lamgo, it was announced today

PREDICT DEFEAT FOR PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS

Diplomats Think Portugues Republicans Will Win Complete Victory Soon.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Complete victory for the Portuguese republican forces within a short time was the forecast in diplomatic circles here today.

Strong republican forces are gathering in the northern provinces where the monarchists still hold out, while the blockade on the seaports controlled by the royalists is stiffening. The government at Lisbon considers there are enough troops already in the field to handle the situation without calling on the expeditionary forces which General Rocadas placed at the country's disposal.

War Minister Cortreal has already left Lisbon for the front. President Castro and other members of the cabinet are expected to follow soon.

CLEARS TUMULTY OF LEAK CHARGE

Henry Veeder Denies That Advance Information on Packers' Probe Came From the Secretary.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, was cleared of any connection with packing interests by Henry Veeder, Swift counsel, before the Senate agricultural committee today.

Veeder denied Tumulty was the "Diamond T" from whom the packers got inside information as to President Wilson's plan for a packer investigation.

Agitation against American meat is being conducted in England and South America, Edward Morris, Chicago packer, told the Senate committee.

Morris blamed charges against the packers in this country for the foreign movement.

"We now have one embargo on certain American goods, and I want to say to you with all possible emphasis that if meat exports are wiped out it will not be long until the price of livestock will sharply decline, production will be cut down and labor have less opportunities for employment."

Morris declared the pending bill to license packers would "wipe efficiency out and put in its place experiments."

It would take a "superman" to carry out the license proposal," according to Morris. A bad product would be set up, he added.

SAYS WOMEN SHOULD STUDY WAR PROBLEMS

President of National Council of Women Speaks at Meeting of Peace Organization.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Women should give careful study to the problems growing out of the war, Mrs. Phillip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women, declared in an address today before the "National Congress for a League of Nations." The congress is being held under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace.

"It is expedient," she said, "that some plan should be formed for maintaining right and peace which, according to the history now being written, must be international. We must build up, reconstruct, till the ground, cultivate and enrich, and dismiss the burden and terror and waste of war"

Mrs. Moore reviewed the activity of women in various lines of war work in the United States and in allied countries, paying especial attention to their records in the industries of France and England.

"There were always numbers of women ready to work," she continued. "The difficulty was that they were untrained, ignorant of any orderly conception of their occupation It is obvious that one of the great lessons of the war—to women—has been the value of training Those who are ambitious in their work will insist on better training, and will demand that, when genuinely skilled, they shall be allowed to fill skilled posts at skilled wages '

Mrs Moore told of the growth in legislation designed to protect children and women in industry and out of it, explaining the need and some of the results of he children's year" fostered by the government. She concluded:

"There were two things worth dying for One was the successful prosecution of the righteous war. The other was, and is to keep down as much as we can the awful cost to the young, to the children born and unborn. We fought with clean hands and pure hearts so that no poison philosophy or her tage of hate should enter our children's minds to make them less worthy of the supreme sacrifice the world was making "

SENDS S. O. S. CALL.

Queenstown, Feb. 11.—S. O. S. calls were received early today from the Steamer Kwarra, of the Elder Dempster & Co., line, reported disabled 400 miles southwest of the Scilly islands. The Kwarra is a steel steamer of 5,319 tons, built in 1910.

EXTEND WHEAT TERMS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The House agricultural committee yesterday approved an amendment to the government guarantee wheat price bill making the measure effective until October 31, 1919 instead of December 31 1919, as originally provided The amendment will be reported to the House today

URGES BRITAIN AND U. S. TO ACT TOGETHER

King George In Opening Parliament Speaks For cert Between Two Nations Anxious Over Ireland.

By United Press.

London, Feb. 12. King [illegible] speaking from the throne [illegible] opening parliament shortly after today, expressed his desire [illegible] understanding between Great [illegible] and the United States should [illegible] and that the two countries will [illegible] gether in the future"

"It has given me great pleasure to receive President Wilson" said the king. "The enthusiastic welcome accorded him is proof of the good will sections of my people feel toward United States. I earnestly desire increase this understanding and [illegible] my country and the United States [illegible] act together in the future

Indorses League

"I rejoice particularly that the [illegible] delegates have agreed to accept principle of the league of nations It is by progress along that road I see the only hope of saving mankind from recurrence of the scourge of [illegible]

"The armistice has been persevering inforced and the peace discussions have been marked by the utmost cordiality and good will and to complete agreement have made good progress

The king recommended creation of ministries of health and ways of communication, and urged fulfillment the government's pledges to the unions, a large increase in housing accommodations and provisions turning over land to soldiers He urged a bill "preventing unfair competition by the sale of imported goods below the selling price where they produced." He recommended introduction in the house of commons bill for constitutional reform in Ireland

Regarding the Irish situation he said:

"The position in Ireland has caused great anxiety. I earnestly hope that conditions soon will improve sufficiently to make possible a [illegible] settlement."

WILSON WANTS NO OVATION FOR HIM

Cables Tumulty He Would Like to Slip Back Quietly— Plans For Speaking Tour Indefinite.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 12.—President Wilson has cabled a request to Secretary Tumulty that no ovation be arranged in his honor on his return to the United States.

The president stated that he would come direct to Washington after landing at an Atlantic port. No definite date for sailing has been decided upon the president stated.

Belief is that the president will dock either at New York or Hampton Roads, but in either case it was stated, the president will go direct to Washington where a mass of executive business awaits him.

The president signified his willingness to march at the head of a parade for returning soldiers in Washington on his return but emphasized that a demonstration be in honor of the fighters and not for him.

The president's cable indicated that he intends to spend practically no time between his arrival and adjournment of congress in executive office and that any speaking trip throughout the country giving details of the peace conference must wait until after that

Many bills rushed through the closing hours of congress demand his attention.

President Wilson has cabled his approval of the national budget system as proposed in the House by Chairman Sherley, of the appropriations committee.

BERNE TRADE UNION CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Delegates at Final Session Discuss Forced Labor of German Prisoners.

By Associated Press.

Berne, Switzerland, Feb 10 Monday —The international trades union congress, which has been meeting here simultaneously with the international socialist conference, adjourned today after deciding to meet again in May at a place to be selected later.

The last question discussed was a demand by Herr Schenoberger, a German delegate, to know whether the French and English delegates were prepared to condemn the employment of German prisoners on forced labor and the maintenance of the blockade Leon Jouhaux, a French delegate and president of the French labor federation in reply said that it was impossible to admit the principle of forced labor or forced famine. However, he added, the deportations by the Germans from Belgium and northern France and the treatment of Russian prisoners after the treaty of Brest-Litovsk made it difficult for his party to intervene with the French government.

TO GET DISCHARGE

Washington, Feb. 11—America's "high ace, Eddie Rickenbacker, learned on arrival here that he would get his discharge from service within a week

Canada's war savings [illegible] stamps are now printed in [illegible] guages.

GET PEACE FORE LEAGUE COMPLETED

bsolutely Necessary to on Working Out of Final —Wilson Goes to Brest .

By United Press.

Feb. 12.—President Wilson today to leave Friday for eparatory to sailing for the tates. There was a possibil- ver, that his steamer might before Sunday The presi- rty, it was learned, will in- l Reading, French Ambassa- erand, Italian Ambassador d Franklin Roosevelt, assis- tary of the navy.

rint of the league of nations on which was completed and yesterday was to be read at ession of the committee of ilson is chairman. During the the president was to meet me war council when Belgian were to discuss the sys- plans of the Germans to de- lgian industries. The matter eferred to the supreme eco- uncil for handling in connec- the indemnities and armistice s. The war council was also to consider Marshal Foch's further military demonstra- ch as occupation of other points, to insure compliance armistice

ensor Deletes Pape.s.

rench censor showed his dis- of the report that the peace e might be removed from deleting comment from the tions of two American news-

ris edition of the New York peared this morning with a column white space on the . A column article in the tion of the Chicago Tribune, deleted, save for two para- lating to the league of na-

Secretary Balfour replying pondents' questions regarding d threat to move the peace e said it was conceivable that of a large city, by keeping n propaganda, might create by atmosphere that would in- ith the work of the confer- render its removal to a neu- ry desirable. But if such a were created, he said, he could be adjusted

Peace By April 1?

ce settlement need not wait hment of the league of na- nuch as it is not the league's determine the terms of retary Balfour declared in with British and Ameri- pondents.

said that no one could tell hen peace will be signed. cifically if he thought it concluded by April 1, he re- he believed that date was r-sanguine.

to a question as to how Ger- pay indemnities if she is not recuperate her industries, hat Germany's recuperation be at the expense of France im, but that "it is nobody's at Germany should become a tion."

cial committee consisting of sentatives each from Great e United States, France and ch the council of the great cided upon a week ago to ex- o the claims of Greece in the ference, will meet Thursday ek

Chino-Jap Tangle.

attitude toward China in the ference is causing grave ap- among the representatives er associated powers.

g to official diplomatic in- reaching here, Japan vir- threatened war if China blic secret treaties between ountries and fails to carry reement to make Japan the df Germany in rights, prop- concessions held by Germany reak of the European war.

relying on the peace con- here her delegates are said ade an excellent impression ing support from the United d Great Britain

Talks to Suffragists.

t Wilson; addressing a dele- international woman suf- resentatives, announced that establishment of a special to take up problems con- omen in connection with the lement He indicated that ear the gates would advo- a plan in the peace confer-

sident said that such a com- ue proposed should be com- ally of men and women and ould consider such matters ng conditions for women, , white slavery and uniform nal marriage laws.

MENT ON REPORT.

By United Press.

eb., 11.—Reports circulated that the peace conference moved from Paris because of t obstructionist tactics, from ch press caused the widest today Amazement was ex- n certain French circles that ing could be considered.

Premier Clemenceau sub- the league of nations. French rs continue their propaganda ace settlement on strategic e press is alleged to be pur- her courses that are highly ing to the conference.

OPT CONSTITUTION.

By Associated Press.

(Monday), Feb. 10.—The itional assembly has adopted sional constitution with little nt The national president Press's

WAR MAKES WASTE FOOD A DELICACY

Canadians Now Relish Fish That Formerly Was Thrown Away —Wild Rice Good.

By Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Can.—War time food conservation campaigns in the Canadian northwest have changed the appetites of the people Hundreds of tons of fish and game, once deemed unfit as food, are being consumed each month throughout the dominion

Whale and flatfish seem to lead as sea foods, while beaver and other fur bearing animals hitherto unthought of as table delicacies, likewise are given prominent places in the food lists.

Whale meat, which failed to win recognition in Canada until last summer, is being sold by the ton from Vancouver to Halifax The dominion food board's success in the campaign to market Pacific flatfish is indicated by the official estimate that 3,500,000 pounds have been consumed in six months Fishermen formerly threw away this fish

Until 1918 trappers retained only the pelts of beavers. The Minnesota campaign in behalf of beaver flesh as a food attracted attention in Manitoba and hotels in this province added beaver meat to their menus

Beaver, Chicken Food.

Later someone discovered that chickens "went wild over beaver" and resulting experiments indicated that a diet of beaver meat improved the egg laying qualities of hens in cold weather.

Wild rice that grows in abundance in the northern lake districts also was ignored until American and Canadian commission men in eastern cities began making steady demands for it. Canadian people started eating it after it had gained popularity in hotels.

Odd outfits resembling sailboats have been constructed to thresh the fields.

ASSERTS FARMERS TO BE PROTECTED

Gore In Senate Address Declares Farmers May Rest Assured Wheat Price Will Be Maintained at $2.26.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Senator Gore of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, in an address today in the Senate declared that the farmers of the United States could rest assured that the government would keep faith with them in carrying out the guaranteed price of $2.26 a bushel for wheat. The presidential proclamation fixing the price for 1919 wheat, Senator Gore asserted, "creates an obligation against the government—an obligation which is as sacred as that of a Thrift stamp or a United States bond."

Of the two methods of carrying out the guarantee, that requiring the consumer to pay the difference between the fixed price and price in the unregulated market, and that authorizing the government to pay this difference Senator Gore said economic considerations recommended the latter, which has been indorsed by the House agricultural committee and embodied in its bill.

To make the consumer pay the difference the senator said would only metn a continuation of the inflation manifected during the war, which might have serious consequences

Price fixing as regards wheat, he said, had not been successful. It has caused a loss, he claimed, of $800,000,000 to the farmers in two years, with only a "slight individual saving when distributed among the millions of consumers."

In the average family, he said, less than $15 a year on the bread consumed had been saved.

WANTS BROAD POWERS OVER VICTORY LOAN

Secretary of Treasury Submits Request to Congress In Connection With Next Loan.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb 12.—Secretary Glass yesterday asked congress to increase the amount of Liberty bonds authorized but unissued to approximately $10,000,000,000 and to give him broad powers to determine the interest rate and other terms of the Victory Liberty loan to be floated late in April. He also sought permission to issue not more than $10,000,000,000 of treasury notes, maturing within five years, and asked that the war finance corporation be authorized for one year after the declaration of peace to make commercial loans on exports to facilitate foreign trade.

In a letter to Chairman Kitchin, of the House ways and means committee Secretary Glass outlined the broad policies which the treasury hopes to follow in dealing with war loans and other national financial subjects of the readjustment period.

NO LEGISLATION ON PACKERS THIS TIME

Interstate Commerce Commitee Members Announce Proposed Measures Will Have to Wait.

Washington, Feb. 12.—No packers legislation need be expected this session.

Members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which is considering the subject, said yesterday, it was too late in the session to do anything, and their committee will probably not attempt to report before March 1

TORPEDO-AIRPLANE WAS READY TO BATTLE WITH SUBMARINES

Torpedo-airplane dropping torpedo, above, and splash made by torpedo entering water.

SEATTLE STRIKE PROVES COSTLY

Striking Workmen Lost Millions In Wages — Manufacturers Suffered Severely In Loss of Output.

By United Press.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—The general strike in Seattle was to all appearances over early today, although it was not to end officially until 12 o'clock noon Street car systems and other public utilities were operated to their normal capacity.

In the bustle to reorganize the disjointed industrial life from 12 noon, when the general strike here was scheduled to end, Seattle was beginning to count profit and loss on the five-day sympathetic walkout that had affected in all more than 100,000 working people and had tied up the city.

None of the responsible men in the city administration nor in commercial circles was talking "open shop" as an aftermath of the general strike.

Preliminary estimates of gains and losses to labor and industry in dollars and cents, although necessarily rough and more or less speculative, include:

Loss of $4,000,000 in output of manufactures, including ship production, based on the annual manufacture volume of $250,000,000 for Seattle.

Loss in wages for 70,000 workmen, figured on $5 day average wage, approximately $3,750,000.

Heavy inroads on union strike benefit funds and also upon city treasury due to emergency protection, and other measures.

The official hour for ending the strike was fixed yesterday afternoon by the general strike committee. The strike committee asked that all workers remain out until that hour.

Striking street car men who returned to their cars Sunday remained at their posts. Others did the same. On the other hand, musicians and stage hands at big down town theaters, after returning to their work, went out again last night.

The general strike was called in sympathy with the strike of 25,000 metal trades workers The metal workers still are out, seeking higher wages

Soldiers remain to protect the city, and hundreds of special policemen will continue on their beats and in reserve until Mayor Ole Hanson and army officials determine that possible danger to property or the persons of Seattle citizens has passed.

BRICKLAYERS STRIKE.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 12.—A sympathetic strike, involving thousands of workers employed on contracts of the Building Trades Employers' Association throughout the country, has been called for today, according to William Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The exact number of men scheduled to walk out cannot be estimated, but Detroit, New Orleans, Terre Haute, Cleveland, Chicago, Columbus and San Francisco are some of the cities that will be affected, Hutcheson said. The striking carpenters are seeking "a dollar a day" increase and have declared their willingness to submit their demand to the war labor board, Hutcheson said The employers have refused to deal with the workers, either directly or indirectly while the strike is in progress, he stated

Less than 1,200 men are on strike in New York city, Secretary Donnelly, of the Building Trades Employers' Association, declared this afternoon.

No difficulties in other cities had been reported to the association here, he said.

WORKERS TO BALLOT.

By Associated Press.

Belfast, Feb 11.—The strikers of Belfast have agreed to take a ballot on the question of a settlement of the strike. Pending the balloting, the city resumed its normal activities today The street car service was resumed and the electric power current started again.

CONGRESS LEARNS OF BOLSHEVISTS

Investigator Tells Story of Russian Reds to Overman Committee Studying Bolshevism.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb 12.—Congress today took up its study of bolshevism

Dr William C Huntington, department of commerce, was to be the first witness heard by the Overman committee when it transferred its probing from German propaganda to bolshevist activities

Huntington was in Russia as commercial attache at Petrograd and Moscow

Russian bolshevists are opposed to any of the old established governments and seek to extend their own to the whole world, Dr. W. C. Huntington today told the Overman committee.

Huntington was in Russia as United States attache from 1916 to 1918.

Huntington said that while the bolshevist leaders accepted German money and were traitors to Russia and the allies, that they had no more sympathy with Germany's government than with any other.

Calls Them Traitors.

"They were perfectly willing to take German money to gain their end," he explained. "They were traitors to the allies, but they did not want Germany to win. Germany used them as a military instrument and when she had gained her ends she was willing to withdraw her troops and send them to the western front.

"Their objections to us are two-fold First, we entered the war and they do not believe in war, and second, we are not a socialist government and do not appeal to them for that reason."

VICTORY FOR BIG NAVY MEN TODAY

Win By Vote of 205 to 148 In Preliminary Tilt With Forces Opposing Administration Program.

Washington, Feb 12.—Legislation for a new three-year building program was voted in order as a part of the annual naval appropriation bill today by the House, which adopted, 205 to 148, a special rule to restore provision stricken out yesterday on points of order by Republican Leader Mann

Washington, Feb 12.—To save the new three-year naval building program from defeat through a parliamentary coup, the House rules committee today ordered the report of a rule making the legislation authorizing construction of 10 battleships and 10 scout cruisers an order for House consideration as a part of the $720,000,000 naval appropriation bill

Champions and opponents of the expansion policy prepared for a test of strength in the House in consideration of the rule. A vote on the rule was to be taken after two hours of debate.

No record vote on the rule was taken in the House committee, but the three republicans present—Representatives Fess, of Ohio; Snell, of New York, and Campbell, of Kansas—said they did not support the rule on the viva voce vote.

NEW LAND REGISTRARS.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The president today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be registrars of land offices: John T. Parrish, at Glassport, Id Dallas C. Wyand, at Glenwood Springs Colo; Edward J Hofnagels, at Leadville, Colo. Samuel Campbell, at Portland, Ore Alonzo L Beavers, at Lamar, Colo.

JAPANESE TROOPS TO FIGHT RUSSIAN REDS

Omsk Government Said to Have Accepted Japanese Offer— No Truce With "Murderers"

By Associated Press.

Vladivostok, (Saturday) Feb 8.—Reports from Omsk state that the Russian government there has accepted an offer from Japan of men, money and arms to settle the bolshevist difficulty

DECLARE NO TRUCE.

London Times cable service (Copyright 1919 by Public Ledger Co.) to The Sioux City Tribune

OMSK, Feb 8 The allied declaration of January 23 the invitation to the various Russian governments to a conference with the allies on Princes Island, has produced a deplorable effect here The government has made an official announcement that the allied declaration cannot affect its decision to continue to struggle against the bolshevists

In an order to his troops General Kolitchak characterized as false a rumor that the government has the intention of entering into negotiations with the bolshevists

The socialist newspaper declares the Russian people will never enter into brotherly relations with the bolshevists, who are murderers and criminals.

ALLIES PREPARE TO QUIT RUSSIA

Arrangements Under Way to Withdraw All Forces—Declaration of Non-Intervention Expected Soon.

By United Press.

Paris Feb 10 The associated powers are expected within a few days to proclaim formally the principle of non-intervention in Russia, militarily and politically, it was learned from a reliable source today It is possible to state further in this connection they will carry out their intention to withdraw as rapidly as possible the troops now on Russian territory

This is the outcome of the Anglo-American representations made to France 10 days ago

Advices from northern Russia indicate it will be impossible to get boats to Archangel for several weeks as that port is tightly frozen in The allies do not desire to withdraw their forces from Murmansk while their troops are still on the Archangel front as that would leave the latter exposed to an attack from the west

The British, however, are understood to be mobilizing a large fleet of ice crushers and operations in the meantime, even local offensive movements, will be designed solely to expedite evacuation.

Before the point conference convenes at Prinkipos Island it is believed that an understanding may be reached by the soviet government and the associated powers regarding cessation of hostilities since this would be acceptable under present conditions to both sides

HUN REDS ACTIVE AGAIN IN BERLIN

Mob Overpowers Government Troops—Grave Fears For Safety of Ebert Government.

Berlin Feb 9.—(delayed)—A mob of 400 civilians attacked government troops which were searching for arms in one of the poorer districts of Berlin today They had overpowered and disarmed the troops when help arrived.

The mob turned the captured weapons of the reinforcements but the latter's fusillade dispersed the rioters.

Five persons were killed and a dozen wounded Continuation of the search revealed many weapons

RUSSIANS IN BERLIN.

London Times cable service (Copyright 1919 by Public Ledger Co.) to The Sioux City Tribune

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10.—In Berlin anxiety is growing The Vorwaerts learns the secret of a very violent agitation being on foot The paper urgently entreats the socialists not to partake in any demonstrations except those arranged by the party The Deutsche Tages Zeitung writes Spartacus is on the march Spartacans are strengthened by the government conflicts with the workers' and soldiers' councils

Berlin is crowded with Russian bolshevist agents carrying on bolshevist agitation. By this fresh blaze of bolshevism they are exceeding their former attempt to usurp power and it is expected that the troops stationed in Berlin are too few to be able to interfere effectively at the right time. Besides some of them are untrustworthy

BANDITS GET LOOT.

Minneapolis, Feb. 10.—Five armed, unmasked bandits held up the Liberty State Bank here early today and escaped with $10,000 in cash and $15,000 in Liberty bonds.

TO FIGHT CARRANZA.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb. 10.—An anti-Carranza movement in Mexico, when the Mexican congress meets in special session April 1, was predicted here today in circles known to be in close touch with the so called revolutionary factions. Carranza has summoned the congress for the announced purpose of framing legislation repealing his confiscatory oil decrees of last summer

DEPORTATION OF RADICALS TO BE ON BIGGER SCALE

Senate Is Told Labor Department Plans to Send Away Bolshevists and Anarchists By Wholesale.

By United Press.

Washington Feb 12 Wholesale deportations of alien anarchists and bolshevists will begin by the labor department as soon as ships are available, Senator King told the Senate today.

Senator Jones, Washington, presented a petition from citizens of his state for deportation of I W W and anarchist agitators.

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb 12.—Fifty-four radicals, alien born anarchists, Industrial Workers of the World and others, arrived at Hoboken today on a train from the west enroute to the Ellis Island immigration station where they are to be detained until arrangements can be completed for their deportation. As a group of men was led from the train to the boat on which transferral was made to Ellis Island, three cheers for the bolshevists were given and three more for the I W W

When all of the 53 men and one woman had reached the decks of the immigration boat the police ordered the I W W members to separate themselves from the others and move to one end of the vessel

Attack Policeman.

One I W W member objected and struck a policeman on the nose with his fist Others of the I W W closed in the police came to the rescue of the man attacked and not until clubs had been used freely and effectively were the I W W members subdued Another version of this disturbance was that one of the 54 had throughout the journey from the west been suspected of being a government agent in disguise.

Red Ties Flame.

A strange scene was presented as the arrivals stepped from the train shortly after dawn Many of them wore flaming red ties The woman had on a fur coat and a black sailor hat The men had been playing cards most of the night and showed the want of sleep and were unshaven Canvas carpetbags of the kind immigrants carry were included in an odd assortment of baggage with here and there a shiny new suitcase Some of the men wore no hats one had set a Panama rakishly back from his forehead The temperature was not mild and many of the radicals shivered for lack of overcoats

FIVE TRANSPORTS ON WAY BACK TO STATES

Units on Board Include North Dakota Troops—Pershing Orders Six Divisions Home

Washington Feb 12 Four transports and a cruiser, with more than 10,000 troops aboard, have sailed from France and will arrive at New York and Newport News between February 16 and February 20.

The 164th infantry complete, practically all of the 162nd infantry and part of the 161st infantry of the 41st division, composed of national guard troops from Washington, Oregon, Montana, North Dakota and the District of Columbia, are included in the units now en route home.

The President Grant, due February 20, carries the 164th infantry complete, and the supply company and Company K, of the 162nd infantry, both of the 41st division, routed to Camp Dix. About 4,000 officers and men, in addition to a number of casual officers and more than 700 sick and wounded, are aboard, with Brig. Gen Albert H. Blandin commanding the 184th infantry brigade

SIX MORE DIVISIONS.

By United Press.

Washington, Feb 12.—General Pershing today cabled the war department that six more divisions of American troops had been ordered to prepare for return to the United States The divisions were the 30th, 85th, 26th, 77th, 82nd and 35th

SIX TRANSPORTS DUE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Flotilla of Troop Ships, Including Leviathan, Bringing 12,000 Back From France.

New York, Feb. 12.—Six troop ships, carrying a total of 11,616 enlisted men and 405 officers, were scheduled to arrive here today from French ports. The Leviathan, from Brest, carries 9,295 officers and men.

The other ships were the Duca Degli Abruzzi, from Marseilles, with 1,177 officers and men The U. S. S Charleston, from Brest, with 51 officers and 1,196 regulars; the Hickman, from Bordeaux, 31 men and 10 officers, Woonsocket and Peerless, also from Bordeaux, with 11 officers and 187 men

NEWSPRINT HEARING.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The federal trade commission today started a preliminary hearing on newsprint prices, beginning August 1

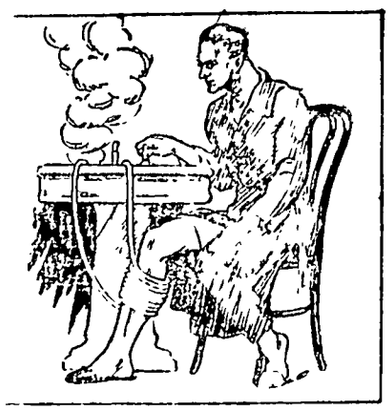
It is reported that Archibald Stevenson, who, in testifying before the Senate committee investigating German propaganda, furnished them with a list of prominent people considered by the military intelligence bureau as pro-German has been discharged from the service of that bureau by Secretary of War Baker says a dispatch from Washington.

The Scrap Book

TER THAN RUBBER BOTTLE

Said to Give More Satisfactory Results Than the Old Familiar Family Standby

hen aches and pains are to be al- d it is usually he family hot wa- bottle that is called into service. A rubber tube bo ... about half inch in di...meter and as long as de- d, will give much better results,



...to in adaptability and evenness of temperature, writes F. J. Matter in Popular Science Monthly.

The way to use the tube is to coil it ... and the part to be treated attach- ... one end to a hot or cold water fau... with the other end leading to a drain. By using the bathtub mixing faucet the tube can be kept at any temperature for as long as desired. If necessary, it can be kept in place by means of bandages.

THE GLORY OF THE DEAD.

Columbia drew her battle sword,
For liberty and right;
Across three thousand miles of sea,
She bore it to the fight.
The shining stars upon her flag
Brought hope, like dawning suns;
And tyrants' thrones were shaken
In the tempest of her guns.

Then Freedom said, "Arise, ye dead;
Amerika is here!"
And dying Belgium raised her head
And cast away her fear.
"Debout les morts!" The wounded French
Rose in ranks and saw
The Great Republic's starry flag,
Her countless hosts of war.

Not in a war of conquest,
Her children's blood is shed;
She shall not stain, for gold or grain,
The Glory of her Dead.
Not for an empire's wide domain,
Or victor's crown of bravery;
Her spoil shall be the shattered chains
Of nations freed from slavery.
—Bertrand Shadwell.

Workmen Who Have Titles.

A baronet's wife recently opened a hotel in the West End of London which is expected to be well-patronized by those who like to feel that they are guests of the aristocracy. And this leads the Manchester Guardian to point out that before the war an authentic marchioness—Marquis de Torcy d'Etallonde—kept an inn at Carnac, France, much frequented by tourists, and that many French aristocrats are driven to earn their livelihood in less pleasant and profitable callings than that of an innkeeper.

M. Xavier de Limal states in his "Nobles en Noblesse" that the present Marquis de Feligne is an omnibus conductor, Comte de la Marche is a house painter, Baron de Dosgrand works in a flour mill, Baron de Soigny is a postman, and Comte de St. Paul is a clerk. M. Jean de Retz of the same family as the famous cardinal, is grave digger in a Brittany village, and Vicomte de Bardenenche (whose title dates from the eleventh century) used to clean lamps at the Gare du Nord for five francs a day.

Ludendorff's Chief Weapons.

In a study of Ludendorff's methods Albert de Ponvourville of the French colonial council intelligence service, said: "Espionage, the anarchist propaganda in the East, defeatist propaganda in the West, millions ladled from banks, libels and treasons, pacifist literature, missions for the most corrupt men and the most alluring women, ultra-patriotic enthusiasm, ferment, destruction, rupture among neutrals, all have emanated from the brain of Ludendorff, and hither their results were all returned and registered. For him the affair of the Isonzo was not merely a battle of shock; it comprised intrigues, betrayals, forgeries, false orders of the day, and every other vile thing that was necessary to bring about the desired object."

Standard Test for Compasses.

One of the many new undertakings of the bureau of standards is an investigation of magnetic compasses, in behalf of the naval observatory, the joint army and navy board of specifications, and the shipping board. The bureau proposes to develop a standard method of testing compasses and to prepare specifications for the purchase of compasses by the government. A special form of magnetometer has been devised for the determination of magnetic moment and a rotation test for pivot friction is being developed. The bureau expects to test several thousand compasses in the near future.

A Tabooed Author.

"There goes Professor Diggs."

"What about him?"

"He's always quoting Plato."

"Oh, that's all right. But if anybody ever tries to quote Nietzsche to me there's going to be trouble, and plenty of it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Is That So?

Mr. Peerabout was the typical tourist, so when on his wanderings he came across a depression in the ground covering several acres, he pounced upon a native eagerly, firing his questions at him:

"What is this depression, can you tell me, my good man?"

"That is the bed of a lake."

"Is that so, really. And what has happened to the water?"

"It was this way: There was a picnic here last year, and they had a spare case of anchovy, and as they didn't want to carry it home they threw it in the lake."

"Yes, I see! But what has that to do with it?"

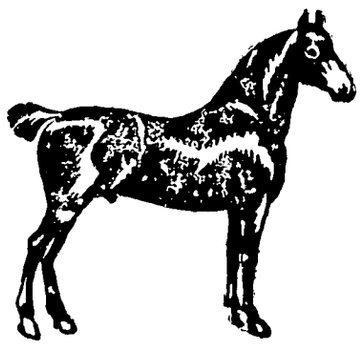
"Everything. The fish ate them, and the salt diet made them so thirsty they drank all the water."

Market Day Sale!

Sale will be held at Chas. Busch's barn in east part of town; on---

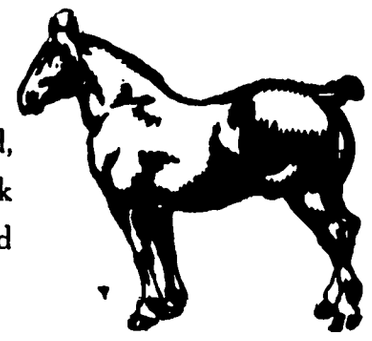
Wednesday, Feb. 26

Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M. Sharp



5 Head of Horses 5

1 Imported Belgian chestnut sorrel Stallion, 9 years old, sound, show type; 1 sorrel mare 5 yrs old in foal, wt 1700; 1 black mare 5 yrs old in foal, wt 1400, blind; 1 black mare 4 yrs old wt 1300, sound; 1 mule one year old.



26 Head of Cattle 26

6 yearling heifers; 6 yearling steers; 7 heifers 2 yrs old; 7 calves 9 months old

3 HEAD DUROC JERSEY HOGS 3

2 pure bred Duroc Jersey gilts, bred; 1 full blood Duroc Jersey fall Boar

1 Ford touring car, never been driven, numbers never taken out, brand new!

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

John Deere hay loader; bob sled; wash machine; lawn mower; two hole gasoline stove; sharpless cream separator; 2½ horse power gas engine; galvanized water tank 3 x 6 ft; good churn; wash machine; garden plow; good set breeching harness, good set 1¼ in harness; corn sliced; set of bridles; some collars; wheelbarrow; road scraper; new log saw; good washing machine; hay knife in good shape; cylinder corn sheller; good single harness; Ford radiator cover bedstead, spring and mattress; childs bed; go-cart; Dresser; 8 ft. dining table; cook stove; sanitary cot oak cupboard; 2 pictures; 2 picture framer; rocking chair; Gail corn planter; sulky plow; cast iron wood heater; oil heater; one top buggy; Galloway fur coat; vacumn cleaner; oil stove; Davenport, smitation leather; kitchen cabinat, golden oak finish; Social National heater, used 6 months, size 16; telescope baby buggy; high chair; piece of linolium 13x16 40 fruit jars. 1 lot, block 3 lot 5, 56x148 in Morning Side Add, one of the best lots, will be sold on this sale.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be rmoved until settled for.

Col. B. A. Reemstma

Auctioneer

State Savings Bank, Clerks

Last Call On

Sheep-lined Caots and Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

We are going to offer on the above **15** per cent off

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

This will be your last opportunity to buy these garments at a Reduction

Special for Saturday and Monday

Men's Genuine Rockford Hose
Heavy weight, 4 pairs for 50c

Get to know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Iowa

Panama Canal Due for Boom.

Mention of San Diego, Cal., in connection with some after-the-war activities, will serve to recall to many the fact that nothing like the best possible has thus far been realized with regard to the Panama canal by Pacific coast cities. The war came along too soon to permit business on the great waterway to get a good start, and, worse than that, the war gathered to its use, for employment in other parts of the globe, shipping that might have been far more usefully employed in developing the peaceful commerce of the world. But the Panama canal is still ready for busine...

Protest.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "are we going to have freedom of the seas?"

"Why are you so interested?"

"I haven't forgotten the way we were treated at the beach last summer. I don't believe anybody has a right to rope off the ocean and then charge you 50 cents for the privilege of taking a bath in it."

Housing Problems.

"Ever notice that there are no haunted houses in Washington?"

"No. But come to think of it, what chance would a ghost have of holding on to a dwelling place when the landlord himself couldn't get possession?"

That's How It's Done.

A black mammy's recipes for her cakes: "Why, sure, honey, I'll tell you jess how to do it. You takes as much meal as you wants, mix in some flour an' three or four aigs, put in milk 'nough to make it thick as it oughter be; don't forgit a pinch or two o' salt and a good-sized lump o' butter; drop in a little sugar, too; den fill de little pans an' put 'em in de oven . . . till dey's done, honey."

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeo...
Phone No. 19. KLEMME I...
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitt...

W. F. PAVE...
The Practical Blacksm...
OXY-ACETYLENE WEL...
Wagon, Buggy and Mac... Repairing
Horse Shoeing and ... Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemts...
General Auctione...
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Spe...
Call, write or phone 508 K... me for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guarante...

J. S. WESSON, D. V. ...
GARNER, IOWA
CALLS ATTENDED DAY ...
NIGHT
Office Phone 196 Residen...

Removal Sale of Wall Paper

I find that it is necessary to dispose of my entire stock of Wall Paper at

Greatly Reduced Prices

Prices ranging from five to fifteen cents per roll.

1919 Samples now here
We will take your order

J. B. MACK

Remember this sale is only good until Feb. 28. Have several rolls of discards you can use for shelf paper, free if yon call for them. Open evenings only 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Schaffer Bldg. up stairs.

DISTRICT COURT OF
AND FOR HANCOCK
COUNTY

rch Term, 1919

GINAL NOTICE

,

tiff,

vs.

n claimants to the North-
ter (NE¼) of the South-
rter (SE¼) of Section
), Township Ninety-seven
rth of Range Twenty-
, West of the 5th P. M.,
County, Iowa, and Wil-
rse, Wm. Lackore, James
William Lackore, Mrs.
Lackore, Rose Lackore,
ckore, Emma Lackore,
kore, Rozina Deitz, Fred
Cora Steineker, August
, Rosina Dietz, Fred
B. Stinieker, Cora Stin-
d the unknown heirs, de-
grantees, spouses, and
under the aforesaid de-
and all parties claiming
, title, or interest by, thru
the named defendants or
claimants or any of them.
endants.
fendants and to unknown
of said land described in
hereof:
each of you are hereby
at there is now on file in
of the Clerk of the District
of Hancock County, Iowa, the
of plaintiff in the aforesaid
ming in substance that he is
e owner in fee simple of
st Quarter (NE¼) of the
Quarter (SE¼) of Section
, Township Ninety-seven
h of Range Twenty-four
of the 5th P. M., in Han-
y, Iowa, that he and party
m he claims title under
veyance have been in hos-
and undisturbed possession
d under color of title and
ht by upwards of twenty
st. That such possession
dverse to all defendants
to all unknown claimants.
named defendants have
contract to Quit Claim
ntiff, but though request-
lly refused to do so. That
fendants or unknown
e no right, title or inter-
said premises but have
m thereto which plaintiff
move, being clouds upon
at the names and resi-
nknown defendants are
plaintiff, who has sought
learn same. Said petition
id unknown claimants of
nd and all defendants named
all persons claiming by,
r them or any of them,
in said premises be for-
and estopped from having
any right, title or interest
t the plaintiff's title in
s be quieted in plaintiff
defendants named or un-
d against all unknown
and for other equitable

er particulars see said pe-

urther notified that unless
thereto and defend be-
f the second day of the
f said District Court of
for Hancock County, be-
rch 1919 term thereof,
nes and will be held at
ouse at Garner, Iowa, on
of March, 1919, default
ed against you and judg-
cree rendered thereon as
ded.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1919.

Gorden & munds n,
Attorne s f. Pla ntiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Wilhelmina Terhuffen, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated February, 4, A. D. 1919.

Emma Gibbs,
Administratrix

3w

NOTICE OF FILING FINAL REPORT

In the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, in the matterof the estate of August Stromer, deceased, to Charley Faust and William Faust, Legatees in the above entitled matter.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the undersigned who is duly qualified and acting Executor of the last will and testament of August Stromer, deceased, will on or before the 19th day of February, 1919, file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock, County his final report asking for its approval, and for discharge from further duty or responsibility therein. That said report and application for discharge will come on for hearing aforesaid at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on the 4th day of March,A. D. 1919, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, at which time and place you can appear and show cause, if any you have, why said final report should not be approved, and the undersigned discharged from further duty or responsibility therein.

Herman Stromer,
Executor.

of Paris.
ister of pari
mix with
en it co

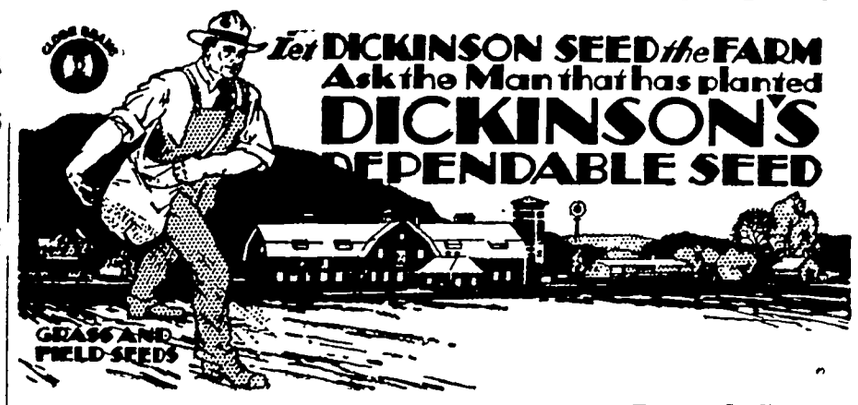
E. P. HANSON
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER
GARNER, IOWA. PHONE 105
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
MY BEST REFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND SALE DATES AT ONCE

Mother's Advice.

"Remember, my son" said his mother, as she bade him good-by, 'when you get to camp try to be punctual in the morning, so as not to keep breakfast waiting."—Life.

No Such Luck.

A famous British general possessed of literary leanings, in e course of an address in Edinburg some years ago, had occasion to remark that he had kissed the "muses." The printer, thinking he could more accurately estimate the probabilities, made it appear that the gallant soldier had kissed the "nurses." In his letter of correction, almost in a spirit of regret, the general made it clear that he had had no such luck!



My stocks include **Pine Tree Brand Seeds**, each bag tagged in compliance with our State Seed Law, showing purity and germination test, all high grade seed, of which I solicit your most exacting examination.

Stocks include Northern Grown

Walter F. Lau

Chas. L. Steiner Herman Dallman

BRED SOW SALE

The Steiner & Dallman Sale of Duroc Bred Sows

At Britt, Iowa, February 28, 1919

All Stock Immuned

HERD BOARS

He Is A Wonder by Great Wonder I Am, Select Pathfinder by Pathfinder, King Orion Critic by King Orion Cherry.

Offering Consists of

12 tried sows, 3 fall yearlings, 28 spring gilts. All bred for March and April farrow.

The gilts have been handled with the view of developing real brood sows of them, and while not fat they will weigh well over 300 pounds. Most of them are sired by Select Pathfinder, but there are 6 by Col. Algo, 2 by Aviator, 1 by King Orion Cherry.

Among the tried sows are 3 by Great Wonder I Am and 1 by Big Pathfinder attractions of the sale.

The bloodlines of R. J's. Col., Illustrator's Orion Chief, Col. Wonder, Great Gano, I Am Golden Model 2nd, and others of equal merit are also represented in the offering

Auctioneers: Col. Lou Matern and Col. Otto Kunz, of Wesley, Iowa, Duroc Bulletin representative V. B. Amos, of Mason City.

Mail bids may be sent to auctioneers or fieldmen in our care.

Sale will be held in Britt in comfortable quarters. Come and be our guests sale day. Catalogues on request.

Steiner & Dallman

Britt, Iowa

Fieldmen: H. L. Cantine, Wallace Farmer; A. E. Clayton, Algona Advance Lee Nutty, County Agent.

EAST SWINGING INTO LINE

Famous "Road to Mandalay" Rapidly Becoming Dotted With Industrial Plants of All Sorts.

The whirr of the loom and constant hum of industrial machinery are fast drowning the softer noises of the East, "from Rangoon to Mandalay."

Here, in the very section that Kipling made familiar to the world more than a generation ago, when he described the mystic charm of India, manufacturing communities have sprung up that make the banks of the rivers resemble those of the Merrimac in New England, writes a correspondent.

Burma girls, such as waited for the British soldier, are still here, but most of them are working in shops.

The annual report of the Indian factories act committee for 1917 shows there are 536 factories registered, with 68,435 persons employed.

Rice mills predominate, as might be expected. There are 329 of these, with 108 sawmills, six petroleum refineries, 15 cotton-ginning mills, 15 oil mills, eight shops for making printing presses, seven brass and iron factories and many others.

Rangoon, Mandalay and Moulmein—three of the important manufacturing towns of the district, have been modernized. They have high sanitary standards and many of the conveniences that mark the prosperous European or American industrial community.

Modern India has her child labor laws. Women have supplanted children in most of the mills and few children under fourteen are employed.

Wages have not varied much in the last year, but even here, India is fast approaching Western communities. Most of the workers are seeking more pay and an increase is deemed likely in a few months.

War Deafness.

War deafness may be caused by injury to the ear, or simply by the force of concussion. In many cases there are general nervous affections. "By the force of the explosion," writes Dr. J. Gordon Wilson in the Journal of the American Medical Association, "the soldier may have been blown violently against the parapet or walls of the dugout or hurled for some distance through the air or struck by debris from the destruction of neighboring buildings. One man described it as a soft, irresistible force pushing him up against the parapet wall close to which he was standing when the shell burst in the trench. As a result of explosions men may be buried for varying periods, and this has a bearing on the case. In a great number of cases the concussion bursts the ear drum. Frequently mental effects are complicated and a man imagines that he is deaf.

The treatment is repairing whatever wounds there may be. The deafness is usually temporary and hearing is gradually brought back.

New York's Systematic Growth.

A remarkable forecast of population of New York is brought to light in copies of the Scientific American for September 8, 1860. A statistician for the manual of the common council shows the population of the city to increase until 1905 would have made the population of New York 5,257,493, a figure almost in accord with the census of that time.

Weak Womanhood.

Some married women are so weak that they allow their husbands to keep part of their salaries.—Idaho Statesman.

He's Usually Not Worth It.

The trouble with the man you have to know to like is that usually he is so disagreeable that few people care to make a second attempt to know him.—Detroit Free Press.

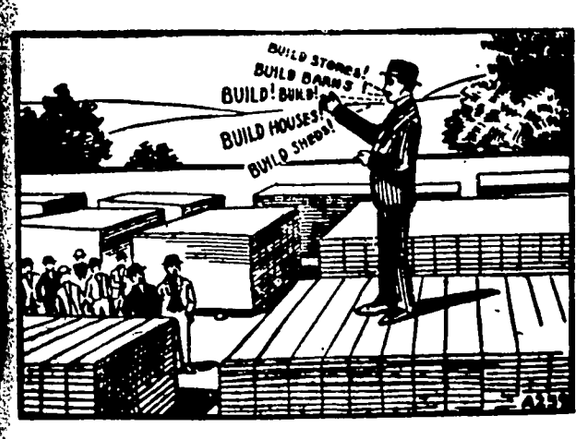
No Ambitious Man

is without a bank account. It shows you to be a man of

Method, Caution and Thrift

The people with whom you deal have more respect for you if you pay by check instead of currency. As a matter of prudence as well as ambition, open your account with us.

State Savings Bank
WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET
KLEMME, IA.



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

RTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16 Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Gain in Trade With Japan Is Noteworthy.

From National City Bank Bulletin.

Trade of the United States with Japan in the year just ended has shown a tremendous gain especially on the export side A compilation by the National City Bank of New York shows that the value of merchandise exported from the United States to Japan and its leased territory in China aggregated for the year about $280,000,000, against $134 000,000 in the fiscal year 1917 To Japan proper the total for the 10 months ending with October, 1918, is $223,000,000, against $126,000,000 in the same months of 1917 and only $81,000 000 in the corresponding months of 1916, while to Japanese leased territory in China the total for the 10 months of 1918 is $5 780,000 against $3,624 000 in the same months of 1917, and $922,000 in the corresponding months of 1916

This new trade with Japan's leased territory in China is especially interesting, showing as it does a very large increase in both imports and exports, and representing food products drawn from that territory and manufactures sent to that area. The value of merchandise imported from Japanese China in the 10 months ending with October is in round terms, $25 000 000 against slightly less than $6 000,000 in the same months of 1917 and a little over $1 000 000 in the corresponding months of 1916, and represents chiefly soya bean oil, while merchandise sent to that area, amounting to nearly $6 000,000 in the 10 months of 1918, against less than $1 000 000 in 1916 consists of various manufactures, but especially boots and shoes, and certain lines of machinery In men's boots and shoes alone the value of shipments to Japanese territory in China was, in the 10 months ending with October, 1918, nearly $2,000 000 against practically nothing in the corresponding period of the preceding year, and the quantity of soya bean oil imported from Japan se China was $20 285 000 against $9 311 000 in the same months of 1917 and $1,381,000 in the corresponding months of 1916

In the trade with Japan proper the growth occurs almost exclusively in raw cotton and manufactures of iron and steel, the import side the chief articles drawn from Japan are raw silk tea and soya bean oil. The whole showing is one to encourage If Japan is prosperous she will be a good customer It, therefore, is highly desirable that she shall be prosperous

Patriotic Currency and Prices.

United States Senator Robert L Owen, of Oklahoma, after conferring with international financial authorities in Paris and in London, explains his view that the high prices prevailing in Europe and America are due in part to expanded foreign paper currency, and that American reserve banks or a foreign reserve bank, analogous to the American system, would be highly advantageous in making the American gold dollar the measure of international contracts, and thus expanding American commerce abroad

Summing up his observation, Senator Owen said:

The high prices in Great Britain and France are due not alone to high freights and short supplies, but in part to the greatly expanded currency which while nominally on a gold basis, is in reality based on government credit and patriotism. British and French notes not really being available to get gold Consequently American dollars, exchangeable in America for gold, are buying in Great Britain and France paper currency not actually convertible into gold on demand and with a purchasing power much lower than in normal times.

In the meantime, however, Americans are paying about twice as much for what they get in Great Britain and France as in normal times This will help to adjust the balance of trade, and it falls largely upon Americans traveling in and buying goods from Europe.

An international gold currency actually convertible at all times into gold, is greatly needed by the world now Great Britain is furnishing Russia with ruble notes redeemable in gold at London, which serves a very useful purpose in providing a stable means for buying and selling commodities in Russia, notwithstanding the fact that ruble notes are, in all human possibility, not actually exchanged for gold in London

America could furnish gold secured ruble notes very advantageously to American commerce, Russia safeguarding the notes by quick redemption in gold at a central point.

The Year Ahead

From the Buffalo Financial Review

France has already appropriated nearly $400,000,000 to carry on peace work on railways, ports bridges and for general improvements Italy has set aside $50,000,000 for the same character of work England will follow a similar plan The United States should not be behind in promptly making appropriations proportionate to our vast resources to help industry and labor through the emergency period of transition

* * * * * * * *

While manufacturers expecting lower cost material will restrict their purchases the buying power of the country, in its agricultural regions, may not be influenced by the prospect of lower prices later on and will continue on a large volume Some of the war uses like shipbuilding consumption of large amounts of steel will go on Munitions manufacture may be expected to stop but big volume is not as its forces can be adjusted Railroads could use very great amounts of steel if the government would undertake to bring the roads' equipment facilities, extensions and improvements up to date But the railroad administration has announced that it will not make further equipment contracts until costs are lower This is a grave error The government should make these purchases and charge the war with the extra cost

Generally speaking stocks of goods throughout the country are low This is one of the saving factors in the situation There will later on—perhaps soon be increased demand for goods, but in the meantime manufacturers will not make up lines except as ordered and buyers will not order at present prices hoping for lower ones Temporarily then the action becomes hand to mouth in its development

But some prices will not decline in the near future. Those things which contribute to living needs of the masses continue in large daily demand High wages have made luxuries and plenty necessities Necessity is an elastic word Necessities of life in the country are not what if denied, would produce starvation but are those things which the people think they must have and are willing to pay for The list is a long one and the demand for them widespread. Demand always keeps prices from falling And high wages for those commodities which are considered necessary will keep wages high

First Woman Smoker.

From the Arkansas Gazette

The first European woman to form the habit of smoking tobacco was Mary Frith, better known to her contemporaries as Moll Cutpurse who was born in 1565 In her time pockets were not yet invented, and gentlemen carried their money in purses worn at the girdle Moll Cutpurse early became an adept in the art of cutting the strings of purses without the knowledge of their owners She wore men's clothing Later in life she became a highway woman, and held up travelers along the English roads

In ancient prints she is usually pictured smoking a pipe and she was undoubtedly the first white woman to proclaim her allegiance to Lady Nicotine On one occasion she caused the downfall of a notorious band of what would now be called "white slavers," and rescued a young girl from their clutches She lived to be nearly 80 and left a will requesting that the remainder of her fortune be spent in merrymaking at her funeral

Pity the Plight of Gold.

From the New York World.

The country is asked by a committee of government experts in mining and geology, reporting to the secretary of the interior, to shed a few tears over the plight of gold and its reduced output, which is viewed as a national peril. Something must be done is the conclusion; but, while the committee is conservative enough to advise against bonuses on gold production, it warms up to proposals of war tax exemptions and the like.

Gold is much in the position of the person living on a fixed salary or income. Its price is established by law and never varies It is prosperous when the living costs of its mining or the value of labor and commodities in relation to itself are low or falling and it is in hard times when labor and commodity prices, as now, are high Accordingly at present the activities of gold mining companies are greatly restrained for precisely the reason that the amplitude of the fixed salaried person's living is greatly restrained

But we hear of no movement at Washington to abate the war income taxes for that salaried person or people generally who suffer from the high costs of living

We learned to salt some kopecks down, to do without new hat or gown, in war's forbidding days. I thought we'd learned the use of thrift and that we never more would drift to our old wasteful ways I said. "The lesson war has taught could never be too dearly bought, it is of untold worth, we've learned the value of the yen, and we won't blow the iron men while we infest this earth We've learned how good it is to own a surplus plunk, an extra bone, when comes the time of stress, the lesson's sunk into our souls and we'll be careful of our rolls in future times, I guess." But when I heard that war was done, that we had canned the kultured Hun, and stripped him of his sword, I felt a wild desire to go to busy marts of trade and blow my little wartime hoard "The lid is off," I told myself "the merchant has upon his shelf a lot of junk I need, to be a miser in peace times, to go on boarding plunks and dimes, were foolishness indeed" And so I went abroad to buy whatever doodad caught my eye, just bent on burning mon, and all my neighbors were abroad, each one resolved to blow the wad he saved ere war was done.

Singer in No Man's Land.

Crystal Waters, in Sunset

Then came the experience of 1,000 life times We three girls—no other women at all—were crossing No Man's Land and going over into country held by the enemy four years—and within 36 hours from the time it was taken!

It was easier said than done. The road across No Man's Land was just wide enough for single file It was shell shot and muddy We could go only a few feet at a time, for the road was jammed with camions of ammunition following the boys supplies of all kinds, heavy and light artillery field kitchens, everything that could be needed for an advanced position. There was such congestion that we'd move a car's length and wait half an hour or more Some of the boys on the trucks knew me and begged for a song I stood up on the bank at the side of the road and went to it No Man's Land was a ravine The Germans had been on one hill and the Americans on the other The road led down through what had been a village now about 100 yards from where I stood There was not one wall standing' Each side of the road was a mass of barbed wire. In front of me was a 16-inch camouflaged cannon and on this hundreds of boys were sitting listening to me.

I couldn't realize what I was going through It seemed as though I were in a trance'

Then we were moving again. Everywhere along the road the boys were so astonished at seeing a girl that they whooped We went so slowly that I could see their names on their gas masks, and I'd say, 'Hello, Mr Donovan," etc., just to see their jaws drop I never saw so many men at one time in my life! All America was on or beside that road as we pushed over on ground held by Germans for four years. German signs, German dugouts' But the German had fled

Save Food.

Eighty millions of men cannot be taken out of production for four years without lasting losses of yield. It will be years before their fields recuperate, farms are restored and herds restocked. Save food.

The rulers of 19 other kingdoms, grand duchies, duchies and principalities embraced in the German empire are reported to have abdicated.

In Face of This Evidence Germany Still Asks Allies for Food and Aid

Group of Starving, Disease Infected British Prisoners Released From German Prison Camp.

This picture speaks for itself. The British soldiers shown were released recently from a German prison camp under the terms of the armistice. They are starved and suffering from disease and malnutrition They tell stories of illtreatment and abuse at the hands of the Germans that would be unbelievable were they not substantiated by the condition of the men. Hundreds of their comrades died. In the face of this evidence Germany continues to ask the allies for food and aid.

AMERICAN HEIRESS MAY BE PORTUGAL'S QUEEN.

Princess of Braganza, formerly Anita Stewart of New York, and her beautiful little daughter.

A movement is on foot to enthrone Don Miguel in Portugal in event of the failure of the present Portugese revolution to restore ex-King Manuel to the throne. Although the attempts were partly checked the monarchists seem to be gaining strength in the north. If the effort to replace Manuel is utterly a failure and Don Miguel is made king it will mean that a former American girl will be made queen. The Princess of Briganza, Don Miguel's wife, was formerly Miss Anita Stewart, a New York heiress. The princess is shown here with her small daughter, who is considered to be the most beautiful child of royalty in Europe.

WHILE REDS WAGE WAR THEY PROTEST AGAINST "BLOODBATH"

Red parade in Berlin. Ebert, at right of lower photo, and Scheideman, whose rule the Reds have failed to overthrow, and Liebknecht, leader of the radicals, spurring on revolutionists from reichstag balcony. Cross indicates Liebknecht.

Rioting in Berlin has subsided temporarily, dispatches state. The Reds have been beaten for a time One of the oddest incidents in the rioting was a parade staged by the Reds. A Red sailor carried a banner which bore the words in German, "We protest against the bloodbath in the Chaussee street." While this parade was going on other Reds were attempting to drive the Ebert followers into cover with rifles and grenades. The Ebert followers returned the fire with machine guns

Weekly Health T

Where Most Sickness B and Ends

BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M.

It can be said broadly that most ills begin in the stomach and end stomach. Good digestion means health, and poor digestion means health. The minute your stomach properly dispose of the food you eat bles begin to crop out in various Indigestion and dyspepsia are the est forms, but thin, impure blood aches, backaches, pimples, blotches ness, belching, coated tongue, poor appetite, sleeplessness, cough and bronchitis are almost as There is but one way to have good and that is to put and keep your in good order This is easy to do take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical ery. It is a wonderful tonic and purifier, and is so safe to take, made of roots and herbs Dr. Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this ard medicine, and it is good to know as distinguished a physician is have his name identified with it you take Golden Medical Discovery are getting the benefit of the experience a doctor whose reputation goes all the earth. Still more, you get a ance medicine that contains not a alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable table ingredients—without the use of hol—so that these remedies always been strictly temperance medicines

If piles are torturing you get Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment quick relief it gives is hard to believe you try it. If constipated Dr Pleasant Pellets should be taken using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Indeed are the cases which these remedies will not relieve and usually come. They are so good that nearly drug store has them for sale

If a man doesn't know when silent, he doesn't know

STOMACH ACIDITY, INDIGESTION,

QUICK! EAT JUST ONE TA OF PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FO INSTANT RELIEF.

When meals don't fit and you gas, acids and undigested food, you feel lumps of distress in s pain, flatulence, heartburn Here is instant relief—No wa

Just as soon as you eat a tab Pape's Diapepsin all the d digestion and stomach dis These pleasant, harmless Pape's Diapepsin never fa to sick, upset stomachs feel fi and they cost so little at d Adv

Only a mother can lick 'em 'em at the same time.

State of Ohio, City of Tol County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath senior partner of the firm of & Co., doing business in the lodo, County and State aforesaid, said firm will pay the sum of ONE DRED DOLLARS for any case of that cannot be cured by the HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHE

Sworn to before me and subscr my presence, this 6th day of A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE on internally and acts through the on the Mucous Surfaces of the Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

When schools flourish, all flour

A Terrible Ordeal

Gravel and Kidney Ston Intense Suffering — Doan's Brought a Quick Cure.

Edw. J. Turecek, 4332 Ave., St. Louis, Mo., says taken with a terrible pain back and every move I made, it like a knife being driven and twisted around. It half an hour, but soon with it another affliction. secretions began to pain me; the flow was scanty and burned like fire when passing. I had severe headaches and my bladder got badly inflamed, too, and I noticed little particles of gravel in the secretions. *Doan's Kidney Pills* had been recommended to me and I began their use. The first half box brought relief and a stone the size of a pea terrible ordeal and afterwards sediment and particles of gravel in the urine. I got more of and they cured me. The pain left and there was no more gravel. I now sleep well, eat well my kidneys act normally. *Doan's Kidney Pills* alone accomplished wonderful cure."

"Subscribed and sworn to before JAMES M. SMITH, *Notary Public*

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.

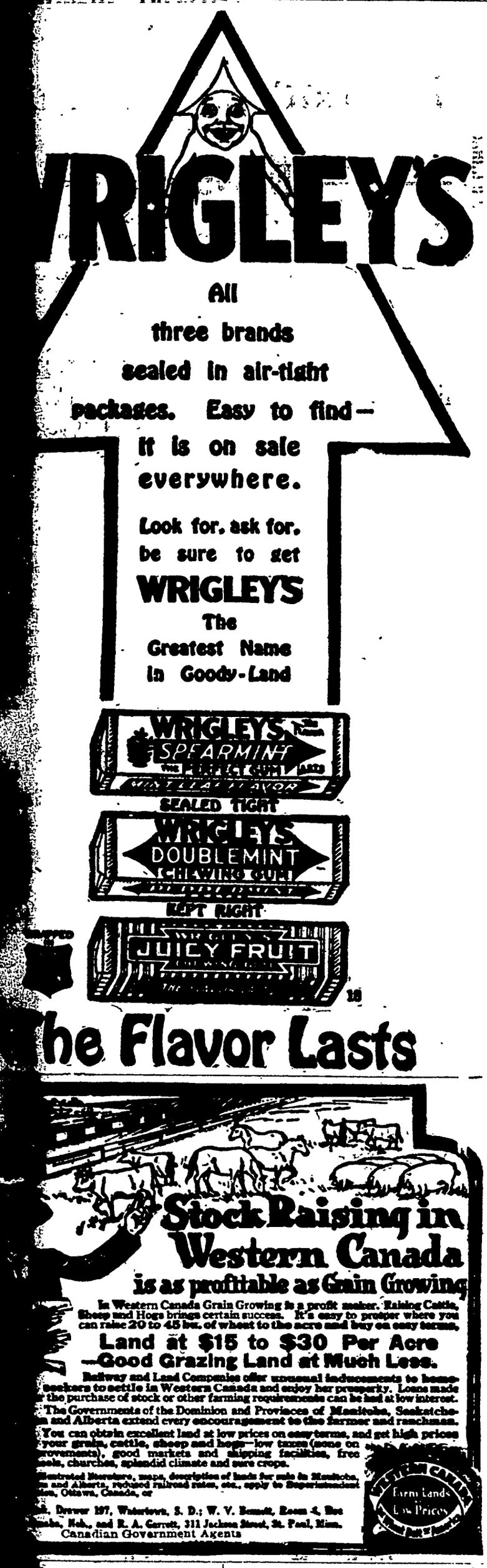
More Eggs? Use Germozone

A hen with bright, rosy comb, active and vigorous under, full breasted and loud, early fall in moderate good layer and not put with Red Germozone always start soldiering hens, especially that's Germozone's help. Regular use, three times a week, does it At druggist send stamps or letter (give from hens, 3 cents, with free poultry book. OMAHA

Persistent Cough

are dangerous. Get prompt relief Piso's. Stops irritation; soothing. and safe for young and old. No opiates

PISO'S



Woman Knows

an, snow-white are a constant of pleasure.

ross Ball Blue

if used each week preserves the clothes and makes them look like new.

Try it and see for yourself.

All good grocers sell it; 5 cents a package.

MERS FISH CO.

...ounded 50, dropped 50% ...on all Kinds Fish. ... Omaha Phone Tyler 0-7172.

ACHINES

...ce and refrigeration ...poses. Manufactured by

CE MACHINE CO.

Omaha, Neb.

Many a man wants the earth, but in the end the earth gets the man.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Tomorrow won't be any different from today unless you are.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Phonographs, like some people, are shy of originality.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Fickleness is the result of impulse.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

HOMELY HAPPENINGS.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Curiously enough, as one reads letters and reports that come to one personally, one finds that the interest of our boys in France is centered on the quaint and homely happenings of every day living. The certainties—life, death, immortality, God—they take joyously for granted, with their strange new insight into things spiritual, their prescience of reality; but, perhaps for the first time, they are realizing every day joys; know what quiet means, and rest and needed sleep; are aware of the holiness of clean clothing, the exquisite flavor of coarse food, the divine loveliness of dawn, and noontime and night.

And so, having found out about Life, they know all there is for us to know about Death. Instead of losing its strange distinction, death for them has taken on a new splendor, as have the common things of life.

And as to their losing the vision, forgetting, they may. But they have known reality, those boys, and one does not easily drop into materialism after one has attained that knowledge.

Advertising the Typewriter.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

A contributor to one of the current magazines deplores the fact that Benjamin Franklin had no typewriter. He says, and truthfully, that if the great man had not been compelled to use a pen and pencil, he could have accomplished much more than he did—a statement that is so obvious it is hardly worth quoting. The same thing can be said of all other great men—of Washington and Jefferson and all the rest. They accomplished much; they left a greater volume of writing than men do in the days of the typewriter. But the fact remains that with a typewriter any man can accomplish about four times as much as he could accomplish with pen and ink—in the way of recording his thoughts, if he sees fit to do so.

But the contributor overlooks one thing, namely, that the matter of writing it down is not all of a thinker's work. If Franklin had had a typewriter, he would not have been hammering it all the time. It would have aided him greatly; he would have had more time in which to do his thinking; he would not have had to spend so much time over a desk scrawling with a poor pen. But it is debatable whether he would have actually produced more literature than he did.

Charles Dickens wrote all of his novels with a quill. He could have done the writing in half the time on a typewriter, and the printers would have saved half their time. But in these days of the typewriter we have no novelists who are turning out good literature any more rapidly than Dickens did.

Thomas Jefferson left a whole library of his writing—and he wrote with a primitive pen. So, while the typewriter is one of the greatest of time savers, while it gives an increased product, and a more easily read product, the fact is that the men of today are not doing any more writing than was done when the matter had to be scratched upon a sheet of paper with a stick or quill.

Sea an American Partner.

From Metals & Mechanics Bank Bulletin.

Few people are aware of the extent to which America, within the space of a few years, has made the sea a partner in her national fortunes, and how far our national prosperity has come to be tied up with the markets of other countries. Up to the time of the Spanish-American war only a single year in the whole record of our foreign trade—1892—showed a merchandise export total for the United States of $1,000,000,000. To compare the record of 1892 with that of 1918 is to gain a clear perspective of our new position. Every 60 days saw the oversea shipment of $1,000,000,000 worth of merchandise from our ports in 1918. Every 60 days, moreover, saw $500,0000,000 added to our international credit balance, through excess of merchandise exports over imports. Up to the time of the Spanish-American war no single year added a similar balance to our credit amounting to so much as $300 000,000.

The Jew in War.

From the Providence Journal.

The Jew of the ancient world was a fighting man. His early kings were all great soldiers. No people ever fought with more devotion than did the Jews in the centuries of persecution immediately preceding the Christian era. Throughout the Christian centuries the Jew has been a man without a country and until modern days a universal object of persecution. With no land to fight for he naturally lost his martial qualities. The great struggle gave the Jew his opportunity. American Jews have a brilliant record to their credit and have supplied a larger percentage of soldiers than is proportionate with their population. Jewish women, too, in the work of the Red Cross, the food administration and the Liberty loan campaigns did their full share of patriotic service.

Sounded Domestic.

From the Dallas News.

Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, said at a Washington dinner party:

"The pluck of our boys is tremendous. If you ever hear anything suggestive of funk on the doughboy's part, you can rest assured that investigation will clear it up.

"'I'd like to volunteer for the infantry, but mother won't let me.'

"'What!' said a listener, 'a big six footer like you, and your mother won't let you!'

"'No,' said the young man calmly, 'so I've volunteered for mine sweeping.'

"'Mine sweeping? Good gracious! that is more dangerous than infantry by a darn sight.'

"'I know it is,' said the young fellow, 'but mother don't.'"

What Dad Needed.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Late one night a carpenter in a suburban town was awakened in the dead of night by the violent ringing of his telephone.

"Is that you, Mr. Johnson?" asked the small voice of a little girl. "This is Amy Jones. Mother wants you to come around right away and bring your tools. Father has met with an accident."

"You have made a mistake, sissy," replied the carpenter on hearing the word "accident." "You want the doctor who lives next door to me."

"You are the one we want, Mr. Johnson," insisted the childish voice. "Father is shut up in the folding bed."

Forced to Believe in It.

From the Washington Star.

"Do you believe in prohibition?"

"Believe in it!" echoed Bill Bottletop. "I've got to believe in it. At present it's one of the most obvious facts in our community."

Real Love.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

She—Would you leave your home for me?

He—I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie.

THE KINSHIP OF THE NEW AMERICAN

Aims and Ideals of the United States and Canada Will Soon Be Signed.

The war is over, peace will soon be signed, the fighting nations have sheathed their swords, and the day of reconstruction has come.

What of it!

Hundreds of thousands of men, taken from the fields of husbandry, from the ranks of labor, from the four walls of the counting house, and the confines of the workshop, taken from them to do their part, their large part, in the prevention of the spoliation of the world, and in the meantime removed from the gear of common everyday life, will be returning, only to find in many cases old positions filled, the machinery with which they were formerly attached dislocated.

Are they to become aimless wanderers, with the ultimate possibility of augmenting an army of menacing loafers? If they do it it is because their ability to assist in laying new foundations, in building up much required structures, is underestimated. Men who have fought as they have fought, who have risked and faced dangers as they have, are not of the caliber likely to flinch when it comes to the restoration of what the enemy partially destroyed, when it comes to the reconstruction of the world the ideals of which they had in view when they took part in the great struggle whose Divine purpose was to bring about this reconstruction.

Inured to toil, thoughtless of fatigue, trained in initiative and hardened by their outdoor existence they will return better and stronger men; boys will have matured and young men will have developed.

They will decide of themselves lines of action and thought, and what their future should and will be. On the field of battle they developed alertness and wisdom, and they will return with both shedding from every pore.

Action was their by-word and it will stand them in good stead now that the din of the battle no longer rings in their ears, or the zero hour signals them to the fray, and it will continue during their entire existence.

But if they return to find their old avocation gone, their places filled, the institutions with which they were connected no longer exist, new walks of life and employment must be opened to them. It may be that the counting house, the factory, the workshop will have lost their attraction. The returned soldier will look elsewhere for employment; within his reach there is always the "Forward-to-the-Land" necessity. In this lies the remedy that will not only take care of a multitude of those who may not be able to return to their former occupations, whose desires are not to do so, whose health prohibits them from indoor life or whose outdoor habits from the past one, two, three or four years have given them such a taste and desire for it that confinement would be unbearable. Farm life will thus appeal to them, and the indications are that it will be taken advantage of by thousands. It means much to them as well as to the Continent of America that provides the opportunity to the world at large, and to the stricken and famished nations of Europe, who, not only today, but for years to come, will require the sustenance that can only largely be supplied by the United States and Canada. By following the pursuit of agriculture the returned soldier will continue the cause he so greatly advanced when fighting on the field of battle. Both countries have undeveloped areas yet open to settlement.

There is little need here to direct attention to the wealth that has come to the farmers of Canada within the past few years. It is not only in grain growing that unqualified and almost unequaled success has followed honest effort, but the raising of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs has been large source of profit. These are facts that are well known to the many friends and acquaintances of the thousands of farmers from the United States who have acquired wealth on the prairies of Western Canada. Farms of from one hundred and sixty to six hundred and forty acres of the richest soil may be secured on reasonoble terms, and with an excellent climate, with a school system equal to any in the world, and desirable social conditions, little else could be asked.

Canadian statesmen are today busily engaged planning for the future of the returned soldier with a view to making him independent of state help after the immediate necessary assistance has been granted, the main idea being to show in the fullest degree the country's appreciation of the services he has rendered.

But, now that the war is ended, and the fact apparent that of all avocations the most profitable and independent is that of the farmer, there will be a strong desire to secure farm lands for cultivation. Canada offers the opportunity to those seeking, not as speculation but as production. The deepest interest is taken by Federal and Provincial authorities to further the welfare of the farmer and secure a maximum return for his efforts. Large sums of money are spent in educational and experimental work. Engaged in Experimental and Demonstration farms, and in the agricultural colleges, are men of the highest technical knowledge and practical experience, some being professors of international reputation. The results of experiments and tests are free and available to all. Educational opportunities for farmers are the concern of the Government and appreciation is shown by the number of farmers who attend the free courses.

Agriculture in Canada has reached a high standard, notwithstanding which lands are low in price.

Thus upon the United States and Canada for many years will rest the great burden of feeding the world. With free interchange of travel, difficulties of crossing and recrossing removed, Canada may look for a speedy resumption of the large influx of settlers from the United States which prevailed previous to the war. During the war period there was a dread of something, no one seemed to know what: if the American went to Canada he might be conscripted, put in prison or in his attempt to cross the border he would meet with innumerable difficulties, most of which, of course, was untrue. These untruths were circulated for a purpose by an element, which, it was discovered, had an interest in fomenting and creating trouble and distrust between two peoples whose language and aims in life should be anything but of an unfriendly character. The draft law of the United States adopted for the carrying out of the high purposes had in view by the United States kept many from going to Canada during the period of the war. The citizen army of the United States was quickly mobilized, and contained a large percentage of the young men from the farms. In this way many were prevented from going to Canada.

That is all over now. There are no real or imaginary restrictions, there is no draft law to interfere. On the contrary there is an unfathomable depth of good feeling, and the long existing friendship is stronger than ever. This has been brought about by the knowledge of what has been done in the recent great struggle, each vying with the other in giving credit for what was accomplished. In thought and feeling, in language, in aims in life, in work, in desire to build up a new world, there has been bred a kinship which is as indissoluble as time itself.—Advertisement.

Pole-lightness occasionally beats the almighty dollar under the wire.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Self-respect is what keeps most men out of serious trouble.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam applied upon going to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

He who hath shame seldom sins.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each. Samples of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 7-1919.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out," unrested feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Bilious? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sediment? All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs, which are causing the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of your system without inconvenience or pain.

Don't ignore the "little pains and aches," especially backaches. They may be little now but there is no telling how soon a dangerous or fatal disease of which they are the forerunners may show itself. Go after the cause of that backache at once, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will feel renewed health and vigor. After you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two Capsules each day so as to keep in first class condition, and ward off the danger of future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand, and thus be sure of getting the genuine.—Adv.

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Confidence and Integrity

If you know your own business proposition thoroughly, you can realize how difficult are the problems of another mans business.

You have worn clothes all your life, but what do you know about woolens, the making of cloth and suits.

For your protection it's imperative to buy your suit where you have confidence in the integrity of the store.

Big advertisments are no proof of values on the contary they are hardly necessary where the merchandise and store are trustworthy.

Here our experence is used to help our customers, not simply to make a sale.

The new Spring Merchandise is fast arriving. Come here and see the good kinds. Prices fair every 12 months of the year. Get your boy an Overcoat Here are unusal values in two lots-one at $3.00--one at $6.50

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

Who Said Candy?

We have just a large and choice assortment of

Holly Brand Candy

Come in and get that box of candy today

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed ..... 1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger ..... 3 03 p m
439, Passenger ..... 8.44 a m.

South

436 Passenger ..... 6:17 p. m
1068, Passenger ..... 11:25 a. m.
870, Freight ..... 12:15 p. m.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

BOB SLED and Harness for sale. Inquire of E. S. Uben.

Chas. White was a passenger to Garner Tuesday morning.

Joe Lawhorn, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Wm. Katter, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday.

Wm. Bachman was a Garner visitor between trains Tuesday morning.

D. B. Anderson went to Minneapolis and St. Paul on business Tuesday.

E. G. Ell has an ad in this issue. Look it over

N. L. Palmer left for Minneapolis Monday to attend the Annual Meeting of the Heinrich Chemical Company.

G. P. McCullough, Floyd Ollenburg and R. A. Jorgenson spent Sunday with their folks at Garner.

Dr. R. W. Schultz of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Guess we will have to get out the street sprinkler and water the streets as the dust is getting pretty thick.

Col. B. A. Reemstma will hold a Market Day Sale on Wednesday, February 26th He has a large ad in this issue telling all about it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strieby and little child returned Monday from Forest City where they visited relatives and friends over Sunday.

Mrs C. M. Gram has been on the sick list the past week. Her mother from Goodell has been taking care of her.

Elder & Fuller went out to the Fred Schlichting sale to serve the dinner Tuesday. The popular" hot dog" sandwiches and coffee comprised the menu.

Charles Braden returned Monday from Seattle, Washington, where he has been stationed at a Naval Training Camp. He is here visiting friends on a furlough.

Mrs Joe Wenck, and son Oscar, of Garner, visited at the F J Wenck home last Friday between trains Oscar was wounded in action in France and he is stationed at Fort Des Moines until he fully recovers. He returned to the Fort Saturday.

Last Friday evening this city was without electric lights for about an hour. The cause of the trouble was a break-down at Iowa Falls. "Juice" was shot through from Garner until the plant at the Falls was again running.

Last week we stated that Wm. Trafford moved into the house north of the Joe Johnson residence It should have been that A. L. Strieby moved into the house north of Johnson's. Trafford will move into the house vacated by the Gimer family, having purchased that some time ago.

Ernest Lewis arrived in Klemme Sunday afternoon from Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he is stationed at a Naval Training Camp. He was called by the serious illness of his mother. "Stub" is at present doing duty in the camp as a cook, prior to that he was instructor on the Rifle Range. He has a ten day furlough.

The Royal Neighbors will hold open installation of officers on Friday evening, February 28th. After installation a general supper will be served. Menu potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee. All Royal Neighbors and their families or escorts are invited. Please bring well-filled lunch baskets.

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEYS

Two pure-bred registered Spring Gilts to farrow in April, at $50 each.

Two yearling sows to farrow in March, at $150 each. These are bred to Critic Sensation, the biggest spring boar in Northern Iowa. Write or phone to

3w F. H. Schuldt, Goodell, Iowa.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF KLEMME

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Mayor. I appeal to those citizens who are interested in a clean administration, good morality and decent citizenship.

Yours truly,

2-12-19 Chas. W. Stiehl

NOTICE

Applications will be received in the office of the County Auditor up until 12 o'clock noon, February 20th, 1919, for position as Steward and Stewardess of the Hancock County Home. Term commencing April 1st, 1919.

CHRIS JACOBS,

4w County Auditor.

Frank Kellogg, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday reading meters.

Elko Buss was a pasenger to Goodell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Mason City visitors one day last week.

Chas. Busch was a Garner visitor between trains Saturday afternoon.

C. F. Busch left Monday for Cody, Nebraska, on a business mission.

We call your attention to the ad of the G. P. McCullough Barber Shop.

APPRENTICE Wanted to learn Millinery. Apply at Mrs. John Josten Millinery Store.

A. L. Strieby has accepted a position with the J. P. Larsen & Sons' Meat Market and began work Tuesday

Miss Hulda Johnson is at Garner acting in the capacity of a nurse taking care of Mrs. Zeiger.

Mrs. Lew Lewis has been quite ill the past week but at this writing she is very much improved.

Jensen Hoyrup spent Sunday at his home at Clear Lake. He has been doing some carpenter work at the F. J. Wenck residence the past week.

Over in Germany they are making flags into underwear Good idea, fine way to dispose of the Hun emblem and also get some god use out of it.

W are enjoying some more fine southern weather. (This for the benefit of our readers in the "sunny south.")

We are pleased to inform our readers that Gilbert Schaeper is recovering rapidly The other day he was up town awhile and was able to walk about with a cane.

Fred Ridder and C. W. Wiles left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis to take in the Auto Show and Exposition which is being held at that place this week.

SCHOOL NOTES

High School Notes

Sylvia Moberly was absent from school Monday and Tuesday forenoon.

Earl Josten is pianist this week.

Viola Sampson returned to her school duties Friday after several days' illness.

The Tenth Grade are taking up "Ivanhoe" in class.

Gerhardine Smid was absent from school Thursday.

Emry Schafer was absent from school Thursday.

Minnie Blank was absent from school Monday.

The contest work is progressing rapidly.

Eleanore Duffy has moved to Traer, Iowa, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Berggren, and will no longer attend Klemme High School that we know of.

Our first six weeks examinations of the second semester will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

7th and 8th Grade News

Th six weeks tests are to be given this week.

The seventh and eighth grades had a valentine box Friday afternoon. Everyone received numerous valentines.

Octave Church was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Donald Stille is absent from school on account of illness.

Alma Lauden has been absent from school the past two days.

Mabel Schwartz has been absent from school the past two weeks.

The Eighth Grade is reviewing for the county examination, which will be given February 27th and 28th.

4th, 5th and 6th Grades

Ralph Carolus was absent from school Thursday and Friday.

Adala Schroeder is attending school again after several days absence on account of sickness.

Wayne Lemke was absent on Monday.

Edward Milligan was absent on Tuesday.

Glenn Busch is absent this week on account of illness.

Primary Room Notes

Those neither absent nor tardy the past week are:

1st Gr... Charlotte Thiel, Arlene Ell, Va... Koerner, Reva Elder, Robiin ...on, Waldo Anderson, Ethni ... Sn! ...rene Johnson, Paul Milligan ... Schwartz.

3rd ... -Lois Church, Ethel Johnson, ... Schwartz.

Alvin Louden has re-entered school after a week's absence due to illness.

Donald Turgasen re-entered school after an absnce of three weeks due to illness.

We have it! *What!*

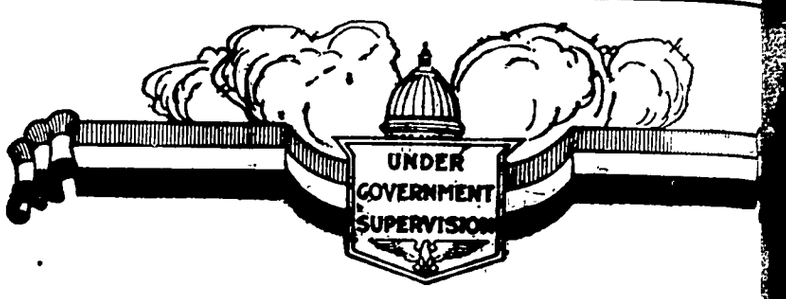
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



To Farmers

Although the war is over let us not forget that Europe still looks to us for the bulk of its food supply.

The worlds champion food producer--the American Farmer--most continue to show his championship form and speed for another year at least.

Conttnue to make your acres produce to the utmost. If you need funds for seed, feed. fertilizer or machinery remeber that we are always at your service.

We are prepared to make farm loans to any amount on the best possible terms.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We willbuy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 26 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, February 27 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

y stocks include Pine Tree Brand Seeds, bag tagged in compliance with our Seed Law, showing purity and germtion test, all high grade seed, of which cit your most exacting examination.

Stocks include Northern Grown

Walter F. Lau

Clover now on hand. **Buy your seed now.**

one sure way of being certain you are right when you purchase a car

Come To US For It

here Were Any Better Cars Made the Money We would Be Selling Them Right Now.

you first feel the desire to own a car is the ne to come in and see the OVERLAND.

Wiles Garage
PHONE 30
KLEMME, IA.

When You Are In Need

a Good Hair-cut or Shave

Visit

McCullough's Barber Shop

Where Sanitation and Courteous Treatment Go Hand in Hand.

for the Best Laundry in the State, basket leaves dnesday and comes back every Saturday.

G. P. McCullough, Prop.

SH M. E. CHURCH

ebruary 23rd:—
worship at 10:00 o'clock.
chool at 11:15.
ong Service and Sermon
ale quartette and other
e at the services. Every- invited.
W. Barnlund, Minister

FRED SCHLICHTING HAS GOOD SALE

Fred Schlichting held a public sale last week which was reported to be quite successful. Everything brought a good price. Col. B. A. Reemstma cried the sale, and Elder & Fuller served the Free Hot Lunch at noon.

Send Your Old Papers To the Boys Across

Gondrecourt, France,
Sunday, Jan. 19.

Dear Friend Ray:—

I am writing this to request a little free advertising and while I realize that that buys very poor coffee, nevertheless here goes. Through the excellent organizations over here, such as the Red Cross, "The Best Ever," the Y M. C. A., Salvation Army, K. C. and various other organizations we have been able to secure some reading material, but not nearly enough for the needs of the boys, as the demand on these organizations exceeds the supply The surest way is to mail these magazines, fiction preferred, and books to the man personally and he will in turn hand it to his buddy, in which manner every one of the company gets a look at 'em, and believe me there are more worn out than there are torn up.

I know how much anything to read is appreciated and I also know what the boys are up against at present while they are engaged in what is termed "the hardest fight of all," waiting to go home. A good magazine will keep many a lad out of a crap game and out of the wine parlor, for the main reason of going is because there is nothing else to do.

So have a heart and mail that old magazine or comic section to anyone you happen to think of anywhere in the A. E. F. and if you have no relative or friend over here or don't know any address, just put a stamp on it and someone will got it.

I have gone into reading and writing rooms in the evening and couldn't fid a scrap to read or a place to write because of the crowd and that is a common occurrence; not because the different organizations don't do their very best, but because the demand is too large.

By the way, old top, don't mention my name cn this stuff. Just dope it up and hope it goes over because I don't need any more than the rest, and I don't think I am entitled to it. So keep my John Henry out of the paper this time and I will soon send you some dope for publication.

Your friend,
"A Soldier in A. E. F."

KLEMME TO HAVE A LECTURE COURSE NEXT WINTER

We neglected to mention last week that Klemme will have a Lecture Course for next winter's entertainment. A Mr. Barnaby, of Cleveland, Ohio, was here in the interests of the Midland Lyceum Bureau of Des Moines and succeeded in getting the names of fifteen men of this city to support a Lecture Course for next winter. We looked over the talent personally and find that it is very good and so signed up as one of the committee. The course consists of a good variety of lectures, music and entertainment numbers. It will be a course worth many times the money to see.

WESTERN STATES LUMBER COMPANY NOW DOING BUSINESS

Last week the Western States Lbr. Co. began their advertising and the manager, Mr. Olof Brynteson announced that they were now doing business. Although the yard is not entirely completed they are able to handle orders for their patrons. Mr. Brynteson is a very fine man to meet and if you are not acquainted with him, drop into his office and he will make you feel at home. Look over the ad of the Western States Lbr. Co. in this issue, they have a bargain for you

SURPRISE PARTY

Last Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society of the Reform Church surprised Mrs. Lena Schroeder. The ladies spent the afternoon in visiting and having a general good time. A fine lunch was also served and the occasion will be remembered by all present as a good time surprise party.

COURT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The March, 1919, Term of Court begins at Garner next week on Monday, March the 3rd. C. H. Kelly is slated for Judge.

THE PIG'S DIDN'T HOLD OUT

F. H. Schuldt was in our office last Saturday afternoon and told us to cut out his ad as he was running out of pigs to sell. Fred believes in advertising and when he has something to sell he brings it to us and we run his ad in the Times. Well, Fred had a bunch of fine pigs to sell, the trouble was he didn't have enough pigs to supply the demand, so he told us to take out his ad because it took all his time to answer the phone and drive the farmers away that wanted pigs. Fred says it pays to advertise.

CLARK BREDBENNER HAS SALE

Last Wednesday Clark Bredbenner held a closing out sale at his barn in Klemme A large crowd was in town and Clark reports that he received good prices for his stuff. Young & Kester cried the sale.

PROF. CARUTHERS HERE THIS WEEK

Prof. Caruthers and his company are playing at the Idle Hour this week. The Professor is a wonderful Hypnotist and Mind Reader and he also has with him The Emersons, the musical telepathy artists. The entertainments are educational as well as an entertainment for amusement. This is the same company that played here about a year ago and all our readers are well acquainted with their program.

A CARD FROM THE GRUETZMACHERS

February 21, 1919

Dear Friend:—Kindly send the Times to us at the following address; 818 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo. We certainly enjoy reading our home paper. We are enjoying Colorado.

Sincerely,
John Gruetzmacher

A number of Klemme people are attending the Auto Show at Mason City this week.

STATEMENT OF LEW LEWIS, SECRETARY OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, IOWA

Financial statement of the Independent School District of Klemme for year ending February 19, 1919.

Balance on hand Feb 19, '18	$3229.72
Recd. from County Treas	3915 99
Recd. from State	280.00
Recd. from Interest	59.11
Recd. from Tuition	395.00
Recd. from Books Sold	270.74
Total Money Received	$8150.56

Disbursements

Paid Teachers	$3331 60
Paid for heating plant, fuel, repairs, janitor and general supplies	3761 39
Paid for Books Bought	418.20
Paid for Library Books	150.00
Paid Secretary's Salary	30.00
Paid for Tuition	50.00
Total Expenditures	$7741.19
Balance on Hand	$ 409.37

Dated this 19th day of February, 1919.

Lew Lewis, Secretary.

For nomination blanks for Director and Treasurer, call on the Secretary

Garner Democrat—The interior of the J. P. Larson butcher shop is considerably changed from what it used to be. New linoleum has been placed on the floor, the entire interior has been freshly papered and painted white, making the place look most inviting. All these improvements to which we can add the always pleasant countenance of Will Werner, the manager, makes us miss our friends Se.chter the more.

X-Ray Reflectors.

Mica has been found an excellent material for concentrating mirrors for X-rays. Glass will not do, because, smooth as it is, it is too rough for the extremely minute X-rays, which are much smaller than light waves. Glass diffuses the X-rays, much as a rough surface diffuses light waves, but it was found that the surface of mineral crystals were of the requisite smoothness for reflecting X-rays, and of them mica is the most adaptable, being readily split into sheets.

BABIES PEDDLED IN CHINA

Threatened Starvation Causes Parents to Part With Their Offspring for a Few Cents.

Poverty due to political and economic disturbances is making baby-peddling a recognized occupation in Hinghwa, China, where it is possible to buy a child for as little as 60 cents. Mrs. William N. Brewster, head of the Methodist Episcopal orphanage in that district, recently reported to the foreign mission board that missionaries had purchased many boys and girls in order to save them from falling into the hands of the lepers.

"Baby peddlers go through the streets crying their wares, with the children in baskets hanging from their shoulders," declared Mrs. Brewster

"Their best customers are the dwellers in the leper colony just outside the city, who want the little ones to be for them. It is only a short time before the babies contract the disease I recently purchased a beautiful child from the lepers. They had paid 60 cents for it.

"Two dollars is the usual price for a child, though traveling theatrical companies sometimes pay more for boys who seem unusually bright. The government is supposed to care for blind or deformed babies, but as a matter of fact the officials generally sell them to the beggars. Threatened starvation has made many people so desperate that they expose their defective children in the tiger-infested mountains or bury them alive. One of the babies in the orphanage was found on a lonely mountain-top; another, a blind boy, was rescued from an open grave."

Two hundred children, most of them abandoned by their parents, are now being cared for at the institution. When the $80,000,000 program of the Methodist Episcopal church is put into operation as a means of celebrating the centenary anniversary of its missions, the orphanage will receive funds which will help it enlarge its work.

Mangroves Destroying Island.

The island of Aldabra, near Madagascar, is being wiped off the map by the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliff. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Factory has not yet reached normal production. It will take some time, after being entirely given over to war work. We are getting a few cars right along and suggest that you leave your order with us as soon as possible and we will deliver as soon as possible. Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $525: Coupe, $650: Sedan, $775: One Ton Truck Chassis, $550. These prices f. o. b. Detroit. Don't forget the service we give in our shops genuine Ford parts, Ford skill and Ford prices.

E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A JORGENSON PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

"In all matters concerned with the army of occupation the American command has adopted a policy of toleration and moderation towards the Germans which is strictly in accordance with the traditions and democratic principles of the United States It is their own policy, peculiarly American in conception and ideal, but whether it finds the real appreciation among the Germans that it should one is apt to question for of this there can be no doubt that it is no sight of the Americans however inconspicuously paraded through the streets which earns the smirks and smiles of the Germans in this area There is no hatred in the hearts of the Americans for the Germans, and the policy of the Americans reflects the minds of all the officers and men here writes the correspondent in Cablens of the London Times

"Mr Wilson was a fee[illegible] man" writes Arthur Meyer editor of the Gaulois Paris) He had in his brain of philosopher and apostle conceived a certain plan It was [illegible]5 He was of the opinion that the war out which his con[illegible] would [illegible] and no wholly [illegible] of this he had [illegible] series of propositions [illegible] to abandon."

Hungarian workers in the United States sent more than $35,000,000 home from [illegible] Much of it was sent during the three years of the war, [illegible] of it through the Franklin Trust Company, now in the hands of the alien property custodian.

It is stated that the 800 women clerks employed by the Bank of England have received notices terminating their engagements It is proposed to retain but 200. The salary will be at the rate of $15 per week with a pension of 40 per cent after 25 years' service

A Delaware justice of the peace is so hyperconscientious that when he discovered himself smoking a cigaret in Rockwell Park below Fort Penn and learned that this constituted disorderly conduct because of recent military rules, he fined himself

One Canadian pulp mill recently planted 1,000,000 young spruce trees on a tract that had been cut over It is thought that from 25 to 50 years will elapse before they shall have reached a growth where it will be practical to cut them for paper manufacture.

There is a mistaken idea abroad that every Chinese man woman and child in China eats rice every day As a matter of fact, there are millions of Chinese living in northwestern China, where rice is not grown, who never have seen or tasted rice.

J Bruce Ismay son of the founder of the White Star line recently gave $125,000 to the Mercantile Marine Service Association, whose purpose is to provide pensions for those needing them among the merchant seamen of Great Britain.

An officer of the fleet recently returned from abroad says the queerest ship mascot he ever saw was a full sized boa constrictor on H M S. Valiant, of the British grand fleet—long enough, he says, to use for a homeward bound pennant.

In consequence of recent maritime strikes in Argentine, resulting in great loss of trade, one Argentine minister said this week "Argentine will require more than two generations to regain the prestige lost in the last two years."

England will inaugurate protective measures in the interests of her manufacturers, beginning March 1 Fifty-three classes of goods are involved and licenses for importation must be obtained for each shipment.

The total British casualties in the air service for the entire period of the war was 16,623 Of this number, 6,166 were killed 7,315 wounded, and the remainder are missing or known to have been taken prisoner

Most of the poorer people in Italy are noted for their general good health This is to some extent attributed to the fact that the working people of Italy eat le meat than those of any other European nation

The export of foodstuffs from this country was as follows during the war years 1915, $1,012,000,000 1916 $1,105,000,000 1917 $1,[illegible]0,000,000 1918, $1,900,000,000, not including food sent in government vessels.

Prior to the war there were 206 sugar factories in France producing 700,000 to 800,000 tons annually Of these only about 90 factories making 150,000 to 200,000 tons of sugar are outside the invaded regions.

In the year ended October 31 last 161 charters were granted to national bank with capital of $13,400,000, compared with 176 charters granted with capital of $11,590,000 during the preceding year

A score of New York's best sculptors and members of nearly every art society are laboring to make the temporary Victory arch one of the most artistic monuments ever erected in this country

Because he referred to the Germans as "Huns" Sergt. E A Boyd, a British airman, who was captured, was sentenced by them to a year's imprisonment. He has now returned to England

A $2,000,000 Victory monument on the Parkway is planned as a tribute by the women of Philadelphia to the memory of the men and women who served in the war for democracy

It is estimated that Americans market only about 40 per cent of each tree they cut from the forest. Germany, on the other hand, markets as high as 96 per cent of each tree.

Reviving an old formula invented 75 years ago and almost forgotten, French shoe manufacturers are trying to produce a leather, useful in their industry, from rabbit skins.

Members of a boys' and girls' club in Colorado have been carrying out a pledge made early in the war to give one-tenth of their earnings to Red Cross work.

Army headquarters frown on leaves for men of the army of occupation, and much discontent at being cooped up in small villages is being expressed

Approximately 80,000 dependents of Canadian soldiers overseas are in the British Isles at the present time, and these will be brought to the dominion at public expense.

Henriette, duchess of Vendome and sister of the king of Belgium, through her own efforts established six hospitals in the war zone—three in Belgium and three in France.

A dispatch from Cape Town says: "It is authoritatively stated that Spanish influenza in South Africa resulted in a financial loss to insurance companies of $[illegible],000."

FORT DODGE WILL HAVE FINE SCHOOL

Proposition to Issue $650,000 Worth of Bonds Carried By Overwhelming Majority.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 22.—At a special election here yesterday, the voters voted their approval of issuing bonds to the amount of $650,000 for the erection of a high school building The proposition had a majority of 700 out of a total of 1,200 votes cast. The women of the city, 675 of them exercised their right to vote.

High school was dismissed during the afternoon and the pupils were engaged in hurrying belated voters to the polls.

PICKS UNUSUAL PLACE TO SUICIDE

Malvern, Ia., Feb. 22.—Ollie Hall, better known by the sobriquet of "Doc" Hall, a bachelor about 40, living between Malvern and Hastings, committed suicide in a novel way Hall went to the Purcell farm, where he climbed into an apple tree, stretched himself out on the limbs of the tree and cut his throat. As life ebbed away the body gradually relaxed and one leg hung down, otherwise giving the appearance of a man having laid down on the branches to rest.

Mrs. Albert Feast discovered the body and called for help. Hall's face was so covered with congulated blood that until the blood had been washed away his identity was not discovered The cause of the suicide is not known. Harvey Hall a brother, lives at Hastings

IOWA RETAILERS GO TO WATERLOO NEXT YEAR

Fort Dodge Ia Feb 22 – Waterloo was named as the place of the next annual convention of the Iowa Retail Merchants' Association The convention closed Thursday afternoon E. J. Canny, of Burlington, was elected president, John Henderson, of Davenport, treasurer, and J. A Cunningham, of Dubue, secretary W J Whalen, of Dodge, and H Hartung, of Waterloo, are members of the executive committee Resolutions favoring the adoption of the 1 cent postage bill, division of the state into districts in accordance with plans of the extension department of the university and the creation of a permanent tariff commission.

FOUR MINUTE MEN ARE GIVEN DISCHARGE

Moville, Ia., Feb. 22.—The Moville Four Minute men met at the home of Charles H Babcock, Wednesday night, the occasion being the formal discharge of the four minute men A splendid four course dinner was served by the hostess, after which acting Chairman J C Larkin, presented the certificates of honorable discharge. Those receiving the dicharges were M. E Southwick Charles H Babcock, J C Larkin and I E. Wright

EAGLES' LODGE LOSES BIG LOT OF BOOZE

Davenport Ia Feb 22 –Certain fraternal society halls in Davenport are destined to suffer from dust in the future

United States Marshal Kenny, Sheriff Kuehl, of Scott county, and his deputies, seized 1 000 bottles of beer when they raided the roof next to the Eagles Lodge building yesterday. The bottled stuff was being hoisted from the roof to the lodge windows, say the officers

TWO WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT ROCK VALLEY, IA.

Rock Valley, Ia Feb 22.--Lawrence Beumer, a member of the famous fighting Rainbow division, arrived home Thursday He was in some of the fiercest fighting and bears an ugly scar in his scalp, the result of a wound sustained Albert Kersbergen is another member of that fighting organization who has been returned here He, too, was wounded

"FLU" TAKES A NEW HOLD AT MATLOCK

Matlock Ia., Feb 22 "Flu" in a light form played havoc with business interests in Matlock the past week. About half of the town's businessmen were confined with the disease at the same time. There are also more than the usual number of cases in a light form in the surrounding territory.

IOWA BOY SENTENCED TO PEN IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Mitchell, S D Feb 23 -Judge F. P. Smith, of the circuit court, sentenced Lloyd Schuler, Postville, Ia., to serve one year in the state penitentiary at Sioux Falls for forgery. Schuler pleaded guilty to raising a $1 check to $10 Schuler, who is 20 years old, is on parole from the Iowa state reform school.

INVENTS DEVICE TO STOP FLOW OF GAS

Rock Valley, Ia., Feb. 22.—Frank Vogelsang has invented a device for shutting off gasoline in motor cars. It is intended to prevent the engines being started without the owner's knowledge and thus prevent automobile thievery.

The political correspondent of the London Times suggests Herbert Asquith, the former prime minister, as Lord Reading's successor at Washington.

The Norwegian Association of the League of Nations, under the presidency of Dr. Nansen, has drawn up its own draft of 14 general principles to be sent to the peace conference at Paris.

Australian postal rates have been increased 1 cent on all letters and letter-cards addressed to places outside the commonwealth and post cards and newspapers exceeding two ounces in weight.

Serious food riots have broken out at Palma, Majorica, one of the largest islands in the Spanish beslearic group The market halls were plundered and destroyed. All the stores and cafes have been closed.

IS BEING HELD ON A BIGAMY CHARGE

Farmhand at Primghar Is Arrested on Complaint of Wife —Married Another Recently.

Primghar, Ia., Feb. 22.—Failing to give bail bond for $2,500 required by the grand jury, Albert Ogbert, age 25, a laborer who gave his address as Ocheyedan, Ia., is confined in jail here on a charge of bigamy.

Ogbert first appeared in Primghar in December, 1918, and on February 8, 1919, he was married to Katherine Holland, daughter of a well-to-do farmer living six miles northeast of here.

They lived at the home of Mr. Holland until last Monday, when the original Mrs. Ogbert appeared and demanded her husband's arrest. She gave her home as Worthington, Minn., and said she was married to Albert Ogbert, December 15, 1915, and that they have one child now 18 months old. She also stated that Ogbert visited her on January 8, 1919, and gave her money for the support of herself and the child. That was the last time she saw him.

In defense of himself Ogbert states that he gave his wife money with which to get a divorce and that he thought she had obtained one.

MARRIED MAN LIVED WITH ANOTHER WOMAN

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 22.—Howard E Baker, traveling salesman, was arrested in his apartment in the Grand Hotel, Council Bluffs, upon telegraph order from Marion, Ohio, where he is wanted for deserting his wife and two children He has been living at the hotel for two months, accompanied by a young woman who passed as his wife. Sheriff Grenewegs did not take the woman

Both Baker and the girl admitted that they were not married, but they intended to marry just as soon as Baker got a divorce from his wife. Baker said that he had been sending his wife $15 a week, but was unable to since January 1, since he changed his line of business

JUDGE GEORGE CARSON OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, DEAD

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb 22 –George Carson, well known lawyer, former district judge and former mayor of Council Bluffs, died suddenly of paralysis Tuesday at his home. He was 78 years of age. He was found dead by members of the family

Judge Carson has been identified with Pottawattamie county interests since 1869, when he came to Council Bluffs to take up law practice. In 1870 he formed a partnership with Spencer Smith, under the firm name of Smith & Carson. In 1879 the firm changed the name to Smith, Carson & Harl In 1877 he was elected representative to the legislature from Pottawattamie county and was reelected in 1879 In 1883 he was elected to the state senate for a term of four years. At the expiration of his term he was chosen for a place on the district judicial bench and served until 1887, when he was succeeded by Judge Walter L. Smith He was mayor in 1896 and 1897.

SLAYER OF THREE SHOWS NO REMORSE

Corning, Ia., Feb. 22 – John R Hoskins, the Prescott farmer who recently killed his wife and his two stepchildren with a club, is as closely guarded as if he were under sentence of death and in charge of a death watch, two guards keeping night and day vigil over him, both as a protection against possible harm from without and to prevent any attempt at suicide which he failed to accomplish the day he slew the members of his family.

Feeling in the community is extremely bitter against the man and there is universal sentiment for an early trial of his case, which, it is said, will be given

The prisoner maintains the same attitude as on the day of the crime, when he declared that he felt no regret for his action except for the effect upon his aged father and mother. Hoskins' parents recently visited him in the jail

Hoskins says he will "tell all," at the trial. No one has yet dared to intimate that there could have been provocation for the crime and there is much curiosity and interest in what he will tell

MUCH MYSTERY IN SUICIDE AT CARROLL

Carroll, Ia., Feb. 22.—Using a handkerchief which he tied about his neck and then about a bailing hook which was thrown over a step on the stairway leading to the haymow into the barn, Henry Peters, aged 39, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, of Carroll, thus committed suicide. There is a total absence of a motive, as the suicide had played cards with the family and appeared in his usual good spirits before he committed the act.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HAVE BIG CLASS

LeMars, Ia., Feb. 22. — Fifty-eight new members will be initiated into the Knights of Columbus here Sunday, February 23. Arrangements are being made by members of the local organization for entertaining a large crowd on that date. After the initiatory ceremonies at Columbus hall a banquet will be served at the armory.

FOUR TEACHERS QUIT IN SCHOOL RUMPUS

Magnolia, Ia., Feb. 22. As the result of a school row in Magnolia four members of the faculty resigned. Professor Fearing, superintendent and head of the schools, and his wife resigned and Mr Fearing has been succeeded by John Sly, of Waterloo, lately from the United States engineering corps in France Mrs Sly also is engaged to teach in the high school. Professor Parkings and Mrs Parkings also resigned and have gone to Radcliffe, Ia

Training Little Children

Wise Motherhood With Patience and Assurance Guides the True Self of the Child—Such Motherhood Is Joy, Not Drudgery.

Suggestions for Mothers issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York.

A MOTHER who had taken a course in kindergarten work made a call at the school where she had studied. "I cannot tell you of what value my training has been, but I wish I could have more," she cried wistfully. "The problems a mother has to meet are so many. For instance, my little girl has long, curly hair, and when I take her to the shops the clerks comment upon it before her. I fear she is becoming very vain. Only the other day she said, as she posed before the mirror: 'I HAVE pretty hair, mama!'"

"What did you say?" asked the kindergarten training teacher.

"I replied as calmly as I could: 'It looks very well when you keep it NEATLY COMBED.'"

This answer showed that the mother had grasped the core of Froebel's idea when he wrote: "Mother, let your behavior be such that your child may early learn to realise that your approval is given not to his small visible person, but to his true self • • • Whether the child strives for being, or appearance, for what is temporal or eternal, rests upon the power of the mother to guide his aspiration. • • • That the bond between mother and child may not be merely a physical one, she must be a mother not only in feeling, but with insight which assures deliberate deeds."

Such a mother finds no drudgery in her task Rather has she the feeling of the artist, for joy is her ruling motive, not joy in selfish possession, but joy in perceiving growth and attaining desirable achievements. She is ready to pause for a song on the way, is not impatient at the length of the journey and, cheerfully following the long zigzags of the steps hewed by Nature's own slowly unfolding methods, she guides the child up the path of the mountain of life.

Wise is the patient care of this mother guide, knowing no fear, even when the child errs, for has not the great Goethe told us that although man has aspiration he cannot but err? Has not the newer poet-dramatist, Ibsen, for all his grave sense of human culpability, shown us Solvejg, the mother, waiting at the cross-roads till Peer Gynt learns that he has chosen the wrong path, patient through all the years for him to come to her in this old age to purge his soul of dross and fill it with the truth?

"Where was I?" he asks as he kneels before her, dazed by his sense of failure, this man rich in world's success, but barren in things of the soul. "Where was I as myself, the whole man, the true man?"

"In my faith, in my hope, in my love," answered the eternal woman, undaunted in her belief in the final outcome.

"The boy has been resting on his mother's lap.
They two have been playing all the life day long.
The boy has been lying close to my breast,
All the life day long.
The boy has been lying close to my heart
All the life day long.
I will cradle you,
I will watch over you."

"Wife, mother, sister art thou," answered the newly-inspired Peer, seeing her for the first time as she was, the woman not of flesh alone, nor of intellect nor of this world, but the spiritual mother of the race.

What mother is there who does not long for this high role of motherhood to her child's soul?

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam reach all the mothers of the country.

(National Crop Improvement Service.)

THE HEN should be our national emblem instead of the eagle. She is the most patriotic citizen we have, furnishing a large portion of our food and revenue. This, in spite of all the abuse which we heap upon her.

We take little care of her and let her hustle for her own living. This is the real cause why eggs and fried chicken are high. The cost of feed is not the reason why so many poultrymen fail. On a proper diet a broiler can be raised to weigh one and a quarter pounds in six weeks which, in almost any market, will bring a dollar or more. In eight months a properly fed and bred capon will weigh twelve and a half pounds and yet the average is probably less than half.

To succeed in poultry, you must cull out your unprofitable birds and feed the survivors for eggs and meat. The most successful poultrymen do not attempt to raise their own feed, but will buy by-product feeds which have been scientifically blended by long experience. These feeds contain what the chicken needs, preventing overfeeding or undernourishment of any of the necessary nutrients.

In no other industry has there been so much literature written. Every poultry-feed manufacturer issues a hand-book which, if faithfully followed, will not fail to bring results. Every agricultural college and the U. S. Government can give you all the necessary information.

Keep dry mash feed always before them in a protected vessel, giving scratch feed only a short time before they go to roost.

Suburbanites and those who have limited space can successfully raise chickens if they will follow the rules and buy the proper feeds. A hen is an egg-making machine and if fed properly she will grind out eggs without fail. The trouble with most of us is that we are either too lazy or we want to get something for nothing and we allow poor Biddy to shift for herself.

The Cost.

From the North American Review

The war cost us approximately 56,000 men killed and 180,000 wounded and missing, lighter losses by far than even little Belgium or Serbia suffered. Great Britain's casualties were more than 30 times as great as ours—3,049,991, of whom 658,658 were killed outright. French casualties were 2,719,642, of whom 559,612 were killed. The losses of Germany are still largely a matter of estimate. Well informed and conservative reckoning puts the total in killed, wounded and prisoners at nearly, if not quite, 7,000,000, of whom at least 1,800,000 were killed. The money cost of the war to all the belligerents has thus far been approximately $200,000,000,000, or 50 times that of our civil war. Of this cost, probably one-eighth has fallen upon the United States, and by the time the treaty of peace is signed and all our troops are brought back home, our expense account will probably equal $30,000,000,000.

A stupendous sort, that, in life and treasure, from one point of view to gratify the insane ambition of a criminal paranoiac, from another to abolish the fiction of "divine right" and to confirm forever the rights of man. Are they confirmed forever? We shall see what answer the peace conference essays to make to that question. "Go forth, my son, and see with what wisdom the world applies its greatest and its costliest lesson."

Italian Sentiment.

From the New York Times.

The actual merits of either side of the Italian-Jugo-Slav controversy have become pretty well obscured in the last few months, by the feelings roused in the two nations through the revival of ancient grievances and the creation of new ones. It is regrettable that what was often no more than tactlessness could drive great peoples toward a state of mind which tends to continue international enmity, but it has happened before and elsewhere; and we can only recognise that it has happened again, and that efforts to obtain a reasonable and lasting settlement of the Adriatic question must, as a matter of method at least, take account of the feelings so aroused.

There is an indication of the grounds for suspicion of the Jugo-Slavs, and for resentment at support in other countries of the Jugo-Slav cause, which is felt very generally by Italian liberals. Among the Jugo-Slavs there are also extremists not amenable to argument there are also moderate men who have had their suspicions of Italy roused by errors on the other side Where the world once understands the nature and character of what may be called the irreducible minimum of nationalist sentiment the feeling of those men who want international justice but are afraid to trust the other party to this particular controversy, it will be easier to lay before the world the unreasonable demands of the imperialists of both sides, to show their weaknesses, and to arrive at some agreement.

Gold Premium in London.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Greed for gold has reached such a stage in London that Scotland Yard has organized a special department to check illegal trafficking in British sovereigns. Gold coins of the United States are also at a premium, a $5 gold piece bringing $5.50 if sold to a jeweler there. A sovereign in value and usage corresponds to the American $5 gold piece.

With gold at a premium, the supply rationed and the demand for jewelry abnormal, because of high wages paid munition and other factory workers, the temptation of jewelers to use gold coins in their work has become greater than ever

But little gold reaches the banks of England in the ordinary course of business. Because of the scarcity of gold in circulation an individual tendering sovereigns is likely to be looked on with suspicion unless he has been identified.

Knew Why.

From Everybody's Magazine.

The following story is an illustration of the unfailing humor of the Yankee soldiers in the trenches

Bill, from the Bowery, busily engaged in hunting "cootles," says to his companion in misery "Say, I knows now why dat guy Napoleon always had his picter took wid his hand in de front of his shirt"

LIFE A JOURNEY.

From the Near East.

Man's life is like the journey of a man who, burdened with a heavy load, has a long way to travel. You should not proceed in a hurry Submit to discomfort as the common lot of man, and you have little cause to complain Should an inordinate desire arise in your mind, think of the time when you were in need. Patience is the basis of peace and longevity. Regard anger as your foe. If you know only how to win, and know not how to lose, calamity is sure to overtake you. Censure yourself rather than others.

LAND IN DEMAND

Opportunities of Western Canada Becoming Known.

Fertile Soil on Which Can Be Produced Record Crops Offered to Settlers at Prices Attractive to Farm Seekers.

In the early months of [illegible] there was a demand for farm [illegible] in Western Canada, the greatest [illegible] been in the history of [illegible] This despite the fact that [illegible] have increased in price [illegible] of the farm product has increased and the virility and productive value of Western Canada farm lands have come more and more into evidence. Farming there is no longer an experiment. Good crops can be grown [illegible] hundredths, some probably a little more favorable than others, but on the whole a good—more than good—general average. Land elsewhere on the continent is used for the development of one hundred and twenty dollar steers, thirty-five dollar hogs, two dollar and twenty cent wheat and [illegible] cent oats, and its price ranges from one hundred and fifty dollars an acre. Western Canada land sells at from forty dollars an acre, and after cultivating it gets one hundred and twenty-five dollars for his steer three five dollars for his hog, two dollars and twenty cents for his wheat eighty-five cents for his oats And he can grow corn, too, but Western Canada is saying no more about it. North Dakota did fifteen years ago when it was an experiment there, and see what North Dakota is doing today. The prediction is that in less than a decade corn will be grown successfully in all parts of Western Canada. It is, therefore, easy to see for the increased demand for Western Canada lands. The wheat is right and the food that the American and Canadian farmer sent across to the soldier, holding up his strength and maintaining his vitality, won the war No! It was just a factor in winning it, as was the soldier of France, of Belgium, of Great Britain of Canada and of the United States An important factor, never the less People generally have begun to realize what food means, means to the body—and it is grown on the land. So people today want farm land, they want those that are good The great, wide, open stretches of wonderfully productive soil of Western Canada are the chief attraction of the land seekers of today, and it will be so tomorrow, and of all days, until these vacant inviting acres are brought into fruition by the hand of man and the multiplied effort of steam and gasoline power, to the influence and operation of which these lands present such a splendid opportunity.

The pulse of today's desire to secure farm lands may be seen to best advantage columns of the local newspapers recording sales of many tracts of land ranging from 100 to 1,200 acres. A Regina (Sask.) paper says, "In farming lands there is so brisk a business being done that it might be considered a boom." Another paper reports the sale of a section of raw prairie several miles east of Regina for $35 an acre and 200 acres at $50 an acre One real-estate firm handled in three weeks' time over 3,500 acres of farm lands, the turnover being upward of $100,000. An improved farm near Regina changed hands at $47 an acre "For the first time in the history of the Moosejaw district farm land has been sold for $100 an acre, when J. S Cameron of Victoria, B. C., sold half a section, known as the Lett farm, to John Logan. The farm was bought a year ago for $85 an acre and is located three miles from the city. It is highly improved and has fine buildings."

An extract from a local paper says "The movement of farm lands is opening up well this season and there is every indication that a large area of prairie property will be turned over during the months intervening before seedtime.

"The price received for farm lands in each instance is considered as good, particularly for unimproved raw prairie, and shows a considerable improvement on prices for similar properties sold during the years of the war."—Advertisement.

Hunting Laws.

Hunting on Sunday is prohibited in all states and provinces east of the one hundred and fifth meridian except Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin and Quebec. Mondays constitute a closed season for waterfowl in Ohio and locally in Maryland and North Carolina; and certain other week days for waterfowl in several favorite shooting grounds in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

In Turkey husbands are deserting their wives and girls are being sold for three shillings.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach. Adv

The blacksmith puts the horse on his metal by shoeing him.

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids "5 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golfing will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

eddy Health Talks

IC ACID IN THE SYSTEM

BY LEE H. SMITH, M. D.

ric acid is now generally recog- as the cause of more diseases was heretofore believed. When kidneys are out of order uric acid umulates within the body in super dance. The disordered kidneys ot filter the poisons out of the , as they ought to do, and so the ons remain in the blood and float nd until they find a place to , in form of urate salts. The to remember is that you may rheumatism in any part of the —you may have pains anywhere ur back may ache and your head be dizzy—but the trouble is not e the pain appears.

trouble is in the kidneys, and is the first thing to do? You must at excess uric acid out of your sys- which can be done by taking Anuric is, the splendid remedy which Dr. , of Buffalo, N. Y., has put on sale drug stores at a low price. Anuric ts (made double strength), when into the system as medicine, have peculiar power of dissolving the uric deposited there. Drop a bit of sugar lt into hot water, and it will disap- In precisely the same way do these ic Tablets dissolve uric acid. Of e, after ridding the system of uric it may return again unless you eat ight foods and live the right kind of but Dr. Pierce will advise you fully roper food and correct living if you and ask him. He makes no charge uch advice. Take Anuric Tablets to- by all means, and get that uric acid of your system. Don't, don't, don't, the matter off.

Wonderful Instinct.

Two city fathers were standing in the market place beside a pile of cab- . A naturalist passed by, and ed that a Pieris butterfly had set- down on the hat of one of the al- en.

"Friend," he said, "a butterfly is g on your head."

"Good," replied the dignitary, "that s good luck, if the old saying be believed."

"Yes," the naturalist rejoined; "and reveals to me the wonderful instinct which nature has endowed the ct."

"How is that?" the city father asked, much interested.

"It is a cabbage butterfly," the nat said—and passed on his way.

A TABLET! DYSPEPSIA GONE

DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY IEVES SOUR, GASSY OR ACID STOMACHS.

meals hit back and your stom- our, acid, gassy, or you feel full outed. When you have heavy of pain or headache from indi- . Here is instant relief!

as soon as you eat a tablet or Pape's Diapepsin all the dys- indigestion and stomach dis- ds. These pleasant, harmless of Pape's Diapepsin never fail e upset stomachs feel fine at and they cost very little at drug Adv.

Dicky's Wish.

was Dick's first day at school the afternoon, he began crying e teacher asked him what the was. Like so many, he was ck.

ll, Dick," the teacher said kind- may go home."

" he sobbed, "I don't want to e, but I wish I was there."

No Doubt of It.

Jones get any damages in that case?" "Did he? You ought e seen his face."

financial plank in the woman's m is pin money.

YSICIAN WAS IN RIOUS CONDITION

Farnsworth Gives Doan's Credit for His Wonderful Recovery.

T. G. Farnsworth, 76 S. Kana- St., Buckhannon, W. Va., retired an of over forty years' experi- ex-State Congressman, ex-City and ex-County Health Officer, *Doan's Kidney Pills*. Here is rnsworth's experience as he tells It was just a few years after my from practic- edicine that I I was afflicted severe disorder e kidneys and er. I grew steadworse, and some- I was unable to round at all. The y secretions were ded and so pain- passing I would ut in misery. I a frightful con- After I had lost hope in other dies, *Doan's Kidney Pills* were ht to my attention and I tried I soon noticed a change for the r. I used several boxes and they me completely. Never in my ce did I know a remedy that accomplish what *Doan's Kidney* did, and I give them my hearty dorsement."

Dr. Farnsworth

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER TEN (Continued.)

"They've arrested the Count," Hardy began, and Anita screamed an interruption:

"Arrested Count Charlier! Put him in jail?"

"Yes," returned the detective. "I found the other one of that pair of gloves, the mate to the one in the lady's hands—where, do you suppose?"

"Where?"

"Rolled up in a pair of socks, in the Count's chiffonier drawer; of course, to hide it, as it is not at all easy to destroy a thing like that while visiting."

"I know it," said Pauline earnestly; "it is hard. I've often notice that when I've wanted to burn a letter or anything. You can't do it unknown to the servants or somebody."

"Rubbish!" said Anita. "It would have been easy for the Count to dispose of a glove if he had wanted to. But he didn't. He never committed that crime! If a glove was found, as you say, somebody else put it there to incriminate an innocent man. It's too absurd to fasten the thing on Count Charlier! Do you suppose he went to the boudoir and gave Miss Carrington poison, and then shook hands good evening, and left his glove in her grasp? Nonsense! The glove in her dead hand was put there by the criminal to implicate the Count, and the glove in the rolled up socks for the same purpose and by the same person!"

"By Jove, Miss Frayne! You may be right!" cried Hardy. "Somehow I can't see the Count's hand in this thing, and yet——"

"And yet, he did it!" put in Haviland. "Have they really jailed him? I'm glad."

"I'm sorry," said Pauline, and her face was white. "Did he—did he—c-confess?" The girl's voice trembled, and she could scarcely pronounce the words.

"Not he," said Hardy; "he semed dazed, and declared his innocence—but he was not convincing. He takes it very hard and talks wildly and at random. But you know what Frenchmen are; liable to go off their heads at any time."

"But look at it," reasoned Anita; "why would the Count kill Miss Carrington? Why, he thought of marrying her."

"Not much he didn't!" and Hardy smiled a little. "I size it up this way: Matters had gone so far that he had to propose to the lady or clear out. He didn't want to clear out, for then she would take back the little matter of $10,000 already marked for him in her will. Moreover, he couldn't realize that tidy little sum, which he very much wants, so long as she lived. To be sure, he would have had far more had he married her, but that was not in 'his nibs' plans. So he resorted to desperate measures. He's a thorough villain, that man! Outwardly, most correct and honorable, but really an adventurer, as is also his friend, the dashing young widow."

"Mr. Hardy," and Pauline spoke calmly now, "do you know these things to be true of Count Charlier, or are you assuming them?"

"Well, Miss Stuart, I know human nature pretty well, especially male human nature, and, if I'm mistaken in this chap, I'll be surprised. But, also, I've set afoot an investigation, and we'll soon learn his record, antecedents, and all that. At present no one knows much about him; and what Mrs. Frothingham knows she won't tell."

"It was very strange for Aunt Lucy to give him that money——" began Pauline musingly.

"Not at all," broke in Gray, "I know all about that. Miss Carrington had a certain bunch of bonds that amounted to just $50,000. In one of her sudden bursts of generosity, and she often had such, she decided to give those bonds to five people. I mean, to devise them in her will, not to give them now. Well, four were Miss Stuart and Carr Loria, Miss Frayne and myself. And then she hesitated for some time, but finally announced that the fifth portion should be named for the Count. I was there when the lawyer fixed it up, and Miss Carrington turned to me and said, laughingly: 'I may change that before it comes due!' Oh, she was always messing with her will. I'm glad there's a tidy bit in it for me, as it is. Her demise might have taken place when I was for the moment cut out."

"Was there ever such a time?" asked Hardy.

"There sure was! Only last month she got firing mad with me, and crossed me off without a shilling. Then she got over her mad spell and restored me to favor."

"You and Miss Frayne have other bequests than those particular bonds you mentioned?" asked the detective.

"Yes, we have each $10,000 beside, which was all right of the old lady, eh, Anita?"

"None too much, considering what I have stood from her capricious temper and eccentric ways," returned the girl.

"Your own temper is none too even," said Pauline quietly; "I'd rather you wouldn't speak ill of my aunt, if you please."

What might have been a passage at arms was averted by the appearance of a footman with a cablegram.

"It's from Carr!" exclaimed Pauline as she tore it open, and read:

Awful news just received. Shall I come home or will you come here? Let Haviland attend all business. Love and sympathy. Carrington Loria.

"He's in Cairo," commented Haviland, looking at the paper; "that's lucky. If he had been off up the Nile on one of his excavating tours, we mightn't have had communication for weeks. Well, he practically retains me as business manager, at least for the present. And Lord knows there's a lot to be done!"

"I don't understand, Gray, why you look upon Carr as more in authority than I am," said Pauline, almost petulantly; "I am an equal heir, and, too, I am here, and Carr is the other side of the world."

"That's so, Polly. I don't know why, myself. I suppose because he is the man of the family."

"That doesn't make any difference. I think from now on, Gray, it will be proper for you to consider me the head of the house as far as business matters are concerned. You can pay Carr his half of the residuary in whatever form he wants it. I shall keep the place, at least for the present."

"Won't Mr. Loria come back to America?" asked Hardy.

"I scarcely think so," replied Pauline. "There's really no use of his doing so unless he chooses. And I'm pretty sure he won't choose, as he's so wrapped up in his work over there that he'd hate to leave unless necessary."

"But won't he feel a necessity to help investigate the murder?" urged Hardy.

"I don't know," and Pauline looked thoughtful. "You see what he says; when he asks if he shall come home he means do I want him to. If I don't request it, I'm fairly sure he won't come. Of course, when he learns all the details, he will be as anxious as we that the murderer should be found. But, if I know Carr, he will far rather pay for the most expensive detective service than come over himself. And, too, what could he do more than we can? We shall, of course, use every effort and every means to solve the mysteries of the case, and he could advise us no better than the lawyers already in our counsel."

"That's all true," said Haviland; "and I think Loria means that when he puts me in charge of it all. But after a week or so we'll get a letter from him, and he'll tell us what he intends to do."

"I shall cable him," said Pauline thoughtfully, "not to come over unless he wants to. Then he can do as he likes. But he needn't come for my benefit. The property must be divided and all that, but we can settle any uncertainties by mail or cable. And, I think I shall go on the trip as we had planned it."

"You do!" said Gray in amazement. "Go to Egypt?"

"Yes, I don't see why not. I'd like the trip, and it would take my mind off these horrors. Our passage is booked for a February sailing. If necessary I will postpone it a few weeks, but I see no reason why I shouldn't go. Do you?"

"No," said Haviland slowly.

Hardy seemed about to speak and then thought better of it, and said nothing.

"Of course I shall not go," began Anita, and Pauline interrupted her with

"You go! I should say not! Why should you?"

"Why shouldn't I, if I choose?" returned Anita, and her pink cheeks burn rosy. "I am my own mistress. I have my own money. I am as free to go as you are."

"Of course you are," said Pauline coldly. "Only please advise me on what steamer you are sailing."

"That you may take another," and Anita laughed shortly. "But I may prefer to go on the one you do. Aren't you rather suddenly anxious to leave this country?"

Pauline faced her. "Anita Frayne," she said, "if you suspect me of crime, I would rather you said so definitely than to fling fling out these continual innuendoes. Do you?"

"I couldn't say that, Pauline. But there are—there certainly are some things to be explained regarding your interview with your aunt on Tuesday night. You know I heard you in her room."

"Your speech, Anita, is that of a guilty conscience. As you well know, I saw you come from her room at the hour you accuse me of being there."

"Let up, girls," said Haviland; "you only make trouble by that sort of talk."

"But when an innocent man is arrested, Pauline ought to tell what she knows!"

"I have told, and it seems to implicate you!"

The impending scene was averted by Haviland, who insisted on knowing what word should be sent to Loria.

"May as well get it off," he said; "it takes long enough to get word back and forth to him, anyway. What shall I say for you, Polly?"

"Tell him to come over or not, just as he prefers, but that I shall be quite content if he does not care to come; and that I shall go to Egypt as soon as I can arrange to do so. Put it into shape yourself. You know more about cabling than I do."

Haviland went away to the library, and Hardy followed.

"Look here, Mr. Haviland," said the latter, "what do these ladies mean by accusing each other of all sorts of things? Did either of them have any hand in this murder?"

"Not in 1,000 years!" declared Gray emphatically. "The girls never loved each other, but lately, even before the death of Miss Lucy, they have been at daggers drawn. I don't know why, I'm sure!"

"But what do you make of this story of Miss Frayne's about hearing Miss Stuart in her aunt's room?"

"She didn't hear her. I mean she didn't hear Miss Stuart; what she heard was Miss Carrington talking to herself. The old lady was erratic in lots of ways."

"Why do you all say the old lady? She wasn't really old."

"About 50. But she tried so hard to appear young that it made her seem older."

"She was in love with the Count, of course?"

"Yes; as she was in love with any man she could attach. No, that's not quite true. Miss Lucy cared only for interesting men, but, if she could corral one of those, she used every effort to snare him."

"Is the illustrious Count interesting?"

"She found him so. And, yes, he always entertained us. She made that bequest to attract his attention and lure him on. And then——"

"Well, and then?"

"Oh, then he couldn't withstand the temptation and he shuffled her off to make sure of the money now."

"You think he killed her, then?"

"Who else? Those girls never used a blackjack——"

"But the poison?"

"Had it been poison alone, there might be a question. But that stunning blow has to be remembered. And neither Miss Stuart nor Miss Frayne can be thought of for a moment in connection with that piece of brutality."

"But the snake? The queer costume?"

"The costume wasn't so queer—for a boudoir garb. The snake is inexplicable, unless the man has a disordered mind, and used insane methods to cover his tracks. Then there's the glove, you can't get around that!"

"That glove might have been put in her hand by anybody."

"That's so! By a professional burglar, say! I really believe—"

"Oh, let up on that professional burglar business! No burglar is going off without his loot when he has uninterrupted time enough to kill a person twice, with poison and then, to hide that, with a fractured skull! How do you explain, even in theory, those two murderous attacks?"

"Good Lord, man, I don't know! It's all the most inexplicable muddle. I don't see how any of the things could happen, but they did happen! You're the detective, not I! Aren't you ever going to discover anything?"

"I may as well own up, Mr. Haviland, I am beyond my depth. There is a belief among detectives that the more bizarre and amazing the clues are, the easier the deduction therefrom. But I don't believe that. This case is bizarre enough, in all conscience, yet what can one deduce from that paper snake and that squeezed up glove? It was all up in a little wad, you know, not at all as if it were carelessly drawn from a man's hand, or pulled off in a struggle."

"There was no struggle. The features were composed, even almost smiling."

"I know it. That proves it was no burglar. Well, I'm up a tree I wish you felt inclined to call in Fleming Stone. He's the only man on this continent who could unravel it all."

"I want to get him, but Miss Stuart won't hear of it. I'd have to have either her authority or Loria's."

"But Mr Loria gave you full swing, in that cable."

"Yes, for ordinary business matters. But this is different. I'd have to have assurance that he'd pay the bills before I engaged Stone. I've heard he's some expensive."

"I've heard that, too. But, by Jove, I'd like to work with him! Or under him I say, I wish you could bring it about."

"I might cable Loria on my own, and not mention it to Miss Stuart until I get the permission."

"Do. For, as you say, the two ladies cannot possibly be involved, and I, for one, don't believe that nincompoop Count ever pulled off such a complicated affair all by himself."

"What about the widow he's visiting?"

"Ah, there you have it! Those two are in it, but there's more mystery yet."

"I'd like to have it straightened out," said Haviland thoughtfully. "In a way, I feel responsible to Loria, since he has put me in charge. And if he wants me to get Stone, I'll be glad to do so. As you say, it can't affect the girls—that stuff Anita made up was only to bother Pauline. You see, Pauline came back at her with a counter accusation. They're both unstrung and upset, and they scarcely know what they're saying."

"Then there's that French maid."

"Oh, Estelle. She's a negligible quantity. She's hysterical from sheer nervousness, and she lies so fast she can hardly keep up with herself."

"Well, think it over, and, if you see your way clear to call in Stone, I'll be mighty glad. If the Frenchman is the guilty party, Stone will nail him and prove it beyond all doubt. And, if not, we surely don't want an innocent man to swing."

"That we don't," agreed Haviland.

XI

FLEMING STONE.

"Yes, I have often heard the idea expressed that the more bizarre the clues appear, the easier the solution of the mystery. And this is frequently true."

Fleming Stone looked from one to another of the interested group of listeners. They sat in the library—Pauline, Anita, Gray Haviland and the young detective, Hardy.

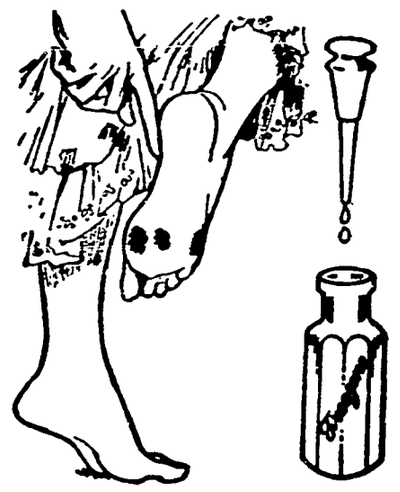
Haviland had carried out his plan of cabling Carrington Loria for authority to employ Mr. Stone, and had received a reply to use his own judgment in all such matters and charge the expense to Loria's account.

(Continued Next Week.)

The state department, which recently refused to issue passports to the three American socialists elected by their party to attend the international socialist congress at Berne, has granted passports to two of the delegates to be said at the request of President Wilson.

"CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

MUST HAVE BEEN NOSEY PAIR

Or Else Cabman's Imagination Was in Full Working Order on This Festive Occasion.

Two brothers who live in an East Lancashire manufacturing town were noted for being exceptionally well served with nasal organs.

One of the ring spinners at the mill where they worked invited them to a wedding and promised to send a cab for them.

The cab duly arrived and the two brothers entered and planked themselves down one at each window.

In order to create an impression during the drive to the wedding, the two brothers were looking out of the cab, one at each side, so that the people could see them.

All went well until the cab came to a rather narrow railway arch, which our travelers had to pass through. The cabman looked back to take his bearing, and, seeing the two brothers' noses sticking out of the windows on either side, shouted:

"Put them elbows in, please."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Adv.

Easily Found.

"Any excitement to be found in this moss-grown, dodmolested town?" demanded the hypercritical young guest from the Big Burg.

"Plenty of it, Mr. Snort," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern, "if you just go out on the street and disparage our progressive little city in that tone of voice."—Kansas City Star.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A new-born babe has no past and its future is uncertain.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has Red box with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

Bronchial Troubles

Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively by using promptly a dependable remedy—

PISO'S

CREAKS UNDER SPIRIT VOICES

Conscience Lashed, Chicago Man Clears Crime Committed Last Winter.

TELLS STRANGE TALE

Voices Become Louder and More Insistent—In Terror Man Takes to Whisky and Whisky Loosens His Tongue.

Chicago.—The voice of a murdered man rang in the ears of Joseph Rokawicz. For almost a year after his neighbor, Fred[erick] Papke was found dead on the floor of his home by his own daughter the voice talked to Rokawicz. He confessed to the murder of the traction conductor. He volunteered the statement after he had helped the bereaved family and when the flat below the vacant [one] was moved in next to the [Pa]pke's. Papke was killed the night of January 24, and that time onward he heard the voices.

The voices became louder, more insistent. They accused Rokawicz, in his terror of the supernatural took to whisky—and the whisky loosed a tongue that had talked only sympathy before.

"I would not be surprised if this Rokawicz knew something of your husband's death," said a neighbor to Mrs. Papke not long ago.

The neighbor had heard the voices delivered by Rokawicz. The widow went to Capt. Thomas J. Coughlin of the stock yards police station and Rokawicz was arrested. At first he denied knowing anything of the murder.

Breaks Down and Confesses.

At last he broke down and told Captain Coughlin a strange story.

"I was coming home," he said, "with my full month's pay in my pocket. I had been drinking. I had my long-bladed butcher knife in my hand. As I passed Papke's house I saw a man standing before. His back was to me. I thought he was a holdup man—and I stabbed him. I went home believing I had killed a robber and I did not worry. The next day I found that I had killed Frederick Papke my neighbor. My hand. I was horror-stricken. I did not mean it. I could—but the voices—the voices—"

Papke, according to his wife, had taken their pet dog out for an airing after supper. He had been standing in front of the house. The daughter Emma, heard a whining and scratching

"And I Stabbed Him."

at the door. She opened it to find that her father had crept that far—dying on the doorstep.

Calls Holdup Story Absurd.

"I do not believe his story," said Captain Coughlin after Rokawicz had been held to the grand jury for murder and was lodged in the county jail. "I think he killed Papke, but his holdup story is absurd. He knew Papke well enough to have recognized him. I am satisfied there was some other reason. The murderer always in his confession tries to justify his act. In the months that we have been investigating this case we have been unable to find a motive. I think Papke's dog must have snapped at Rokawicz. An argument followed. Rokawicz drew his knife and stabbed Papke in the back.

"Rokawicz, I believe, is a victim of a peculiar form of insanity."

CONVICTS USE YARN ROPE

Make 25-Foot Rope From Yarn Furnished by Red Cross and Escape From Prison.

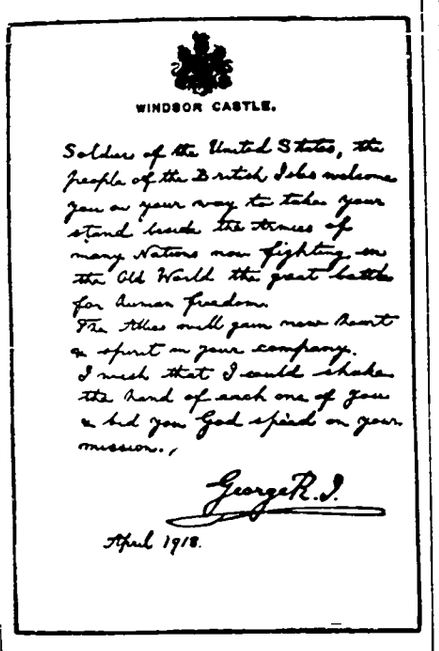
Boise, Idaho.—With the aid of a 25-foot rope braided from yarn furnished the inmates by the Red Cross, Fred George, alias Gruber, and Harry Hinton escaped from the state penitentiary. George has a life sentence for murder hanging over him and Hinton was serving five to fifteen years for robbery. With the aid of the yarn rope they lowered themselves down from the top of the wall surrounding the penitentiary.

The Scrap Book

KING'S LETTER OF WELCOME

Members of American Overseas Forces Got Message of Appreciation From Head of British Nation.

Each member of the American overseas forces who passed through England on his way to the front received a letter of welcome and appreciation from the crown. An envelope bearing the inscription: "A message to you



WINDSOR CASTLE.

Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many Nations now fighting on the Old World the great battle for human freedom.
The Allies will gain new heart and effort in your company.
I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission.

George R.I.

April 1918.

Facsimile of King George's Letter of Welcome to Yankee Fighters on Way to Front.

from his majesty King George V" was presented to each soldier. It contained a facsimile of a letter written in his majesty's hand on the note paper of Windsor castle.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

HE NEVER TOOK A VACATION.

He never took a vacation, he hadn't the time, he said.
It was off to the "grind" in the morning,
It was home and the papers and bed,
'Twas the desk, or the office, or counter,
Where he fought out his battles with men.
He would work just a few years longer,
Then quit, 'take it easy," and then—?

So he toiled and he moiled and struggl'd,
Nor knew that the gods of gain
Drank deep of the wine he proffer'd,
The blood of His heart and brain,
Nor knew when he piled up his millions,
And gathered his bags of gold,
His friends said at forty "he's aging,"
At fifty they said "he is old."

He never took a vacation, and at sixty they read his will,
His day for "retiring from business"
Death wrote in skrawl
And pinned on the door of his office
Was a notice which grimly read,
"Out of town on a long vacation!—Indefinite" it said.

—John Warren Harper.

The Peanut.

Not only is the peanut a valuable human food, but it has also great agricultural possibilities. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 acres are under cultivation. The estimated yield this year is 80,000,000 bushels. All the states south of the Tennessee-Kentucky boundary grow peanuts. Many factories now make peanut oil—a keen rival of cottonseed oil for salad and cooking purposes. The oil cake left after pressing is a most excellent cattle food. It has a distinct advantage over cottonseed cake in being entirely free of any toxic ingredient. It can be fed with impunity to young animals. The straw is a roughage rich in protein and very edible, being in this respect wholly unlike cotton stalks. The peanut cake also makes a good meal, giving to wheat flour a generous addition of digestible protein. The aristocratic arachis hypogaea—the plebeian, goober—has rosy prospects of a brilliant future.

The high prices paid for such nuts as almonds and pecans do not afford any encouragement to use this class of nuts as substitutes for meat. Nutritionally, they are substitutes for meat. Economically, they are not. When they are eaten, however, the quantity of meat required is lessened.

Inscription to British Dead.

"Their name liveth forevermore." This is the phrase that will be engraved upon the great memorial stone which is to be erected in each of the cemeteries of British soldiers who have fallen in the war.

It is the suggestion of Rudyard Kipling, who in submitting the phrase to the imperial war graves commission wrote: "It was necessary to find a word of praise and honor which should be both simple and well known, comprehensible and of the same value in all tongues, and also standing as far as might be outside the flux of men and things.

"After search and consultation with all ranks and many races in our armies and navies, as well as with those who had given their sons, it seemed to me that no single phrase could be better than that which closes the tribute to the famous men in Ecclesiastes, 'Their name liveth forevermore.'"

Increase in China's Wood Oil.

An increase in the volume of China wood oil is expected this season, due to the demand for all Oriental oils as the result of the war. China wood oil has a permanent place in the industries of the United States. In China the oil has been used for centuries in waterproofing paper fabrics and in making varnish and ink.

REMINDED "YANK" OF HOME

Georgia Soldier Delighted When He Found Real Cantaloupe in Ruined Town in France.

A fresh-faced, splendidly built lad looked up from the first bite of his melon, crying: "Yes, suh, a cantaloupe, a' honest-to-the-Lawd cantaloupe! I nevah thought they'd heahd of such a thing in France."

They explained to me, all talking at once, pouring out unasked military information till my hair rose up scandalized, that this was their first experience with seminormal civilian life in France, because they belonged to the troops from Georgia—volunteers; that they had been in the front-line trenches at exactly such a place for precisely so many weeks, where such and such things happened, and before that at such another place, where they were so many strong, etc., etc. "So we neveh saw real sto's to buy things till we struck this town. And, when I saw a cantaloupe I mighty nigh dropped daid! I don't reckon I'm likely to run into a watermelon, am I? I suahly would have to be ca'led back to camp on a stretcher if I did!" He laughed out, a boy's cloudless laughter. "But, say, what do you-all think? I paid fo'ty-five cents for this slice—yes, ma'am, fo'ty-five cents for a slice, and back home in Geo'gia you pay a nickel for the biggest one in the sto'!" He buried his face in the yellow fruit.

"How do you like being in France?" I asked the boy who was devouring the melon.

He looked up, his eyes kindling. "Well, I was plumb crazy to get heah, and, now I'm heah, I like it mo' even than I 'lowed I would."

I looked at his fresh, unlined boy's cheeks, his clear, bright boy's eyes, and felt a great wave of pity. "You haven't been in active service yet?" I surmised.

Unconsciously, gayly, he flung my pity back in my face: "You bet yo' life I have. We've just come from the Champagne front and the sehvice we saw theah was suah active. How about it, boys?"—Harper's Magazine.

Saw Spain's Start as Nation.

In the full historical and national sense Covadonga is the name of what is probably the most significant place in the world for Spain, who certainly regards it as such, and now to the utmost of her capacity celebrates the twelfth centenary of the great event that is associated with the beautiful little town that nestles on the sides of the Austrian hills. The king and queen, all the dignitaries of the land, and the people in general joined in a great celebration. It was at Covadonga in 718, says the Madrid correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, that the Moorish hosts were thrown back and there took place the beginning of the great reconquest which gave Spain back to herself and started her as a nation. The Spaniards say definitely that their nationality dates from Covadonga in 718. This, evidently, is a good reason for great celebrations, and to some people it may seem well that at such a moment the nation and its leaders can completely detach their minds from the somewhat ironical circumstances of the present international political situation of the country. Nothing has been permitted to mar the success of this commemoration.

SUCH STORIES OFTEN YARNS.

Jack told me a capital story last night.

What was it?

How much he was worth.

Losses of Our Merchant Shipping.

From the beginning of the European war on August 3, 1914, to the armistice of November 11, 1918, the authenticated loss of American merchant vessels from acts of the enemy was 145 vessels of 354,449 gross tons, with the sacrifice of 775 lives, as shown by the official records of the bureau of navigation, department of commerce. These returns do not include the losses of vessels of the American navy or of the American army and lives thus sacrificed recorded by the navy and war departments. They do not include several cases of the loss of merchant vessels in which it is not yet established whether the loss was due to acts of the enemy.

Few Gold Miners Die Rich.

Few gold miners ever die rich, according to A. J. Blake, who was one of the first pioneers who staked claims in the Seward Peninsula district of Alaska, before the rich Nome beaches were discovered.

"It's a peculiar fact," said Blake, "that money made in gold mining rarely sticks to the man who makes it. Gold taken from the ground is the cleanest money extant in that it makes no other man poorer, and yet the men who make money in this way generally die poor."

Her Advantage.

"I see where a Frau Schwimmer has been appointed an ambassador from Hungary.

"Then, if necessary, she ought to be able, at least, to float a loan."

Slight Improvement in Taste.

"Do you think war has refined the Hohenzollern family?"

"There are evidences to that effect. I hear they now refuse to speak to one another."

The Scrap Book

AID TO SOLDIERS ON MARCH

Strap Fastened Tightly About Foot Said to Be Valuable for Prevention of Fatigue.

Bonnette (Presse Medicale) calls attention to the value of a strap fastened tightly about the foot to facilitate locomotion when the extremities are tired from prolonged marching and counter-marching. Under these conditions the plantar tissues sag, the nerves are pressed and dragged upon

and the ligaments become tender. Immobilization of joints by means of the strap brings relief and permits the making an additional effort to complete the march. The strap is passed in figure of eight fashion under the instep, in front of the foot and behind the ankle—over the shoe. This procedure has proved so effective that some have used the straps for preventive purposes to defer fatigue.

THE ARMISTICE.

And this was Germany—this puff of dust,
This worn gray shoddy, and this iron rust!

This was the Germany where Goethe wrote,
Where Mendelssohn gave forth his golden note,
Where Schiller won our hearts with matchless word,
Where Wagner's greatest triumphs first were heard!
We loved you, when your poets nobly sang
Of Liberty—we heard the sabers clang
These seventy years gone by—and when you hushed
The Voice of Liberty, and when you crushed
Those who dreamed high in 1848,
We welcomed them with open, wide-thrown gate.
"I fought mit Sigel"—and no braver word
Through all our ringing history has been heard!
Franz Sigel, soul of German freedom, you,
Outlawed at home, received with us your due!
We loved you, Germany—and when you turned
Upon us like a tiger, and you spurned
A century's devotion—dazed, aghast,
We took the blow, and then we grimly massed
Our bannered legions to the direful task
Of tearing off the Hohenzollern mask.

And this was Germany! Our warriors pressed
Onward and forward, till the battle test
Showed that the Eagle of the western wave
Conquers at will the abject, beaten slave!
And this was Germany—this puff of dust,
In serried ranks above thy vanquished head—
The horror of thy work recoils at last
On thine own land, as when a tempest blast,
Turned in mid course, sweeps murderously back,
Leaving a hideous welter in its track!

And this was Germany—this puff of dust,
This worn gray shoddy, and this iron rust!

—W. A. Phelon, in Cincinnati Times-Star.

Kept Busy Saluting.

There are so many foreigners in New York, wearing uniforms of all descriptions, that it is impossible to tell who is who, but the "doughboys" and the men-o'-warsmen never fail to salute them. One afternoon an American soldier with service stripes on his sleeve and an American sailor similarly distinguished turned the corner of Thirty-fourth street and strolled down Park avenue in front of the Vanderbilt hotel. At the same time a Hindu with head ornamentations and a gorgeous scarf surmounted by a fez turned the corner of Thirty-third street and started north. The soldier and sailor passed the Hindu with the snappiest of salutes and then both turned around to watch him recede. "What is he?" asked the sailor, "a general?" "Lord knows," answered the soldier. They turned back on their course, saluted the gorgeously clad taxicab starter and continued on.

Edward's Opinion of William.

The late King Edward VII of England, according to the London Globe, thus sized up Kaiser Wilhelm: "That fellow is foolish enough and insane enough to fight for the mastery of Europe, and to involve Great Britain among his enemies in the conflict, because he suffers from the delusion that he understands the British people better than anyone else in Europe. He is obsessed with the notion that, should he lose, he will always find apologists and supporters among the leaders of British opinion."

Frightful.

Buck—My papers are inviting suggestions as to what should be done with Bill Hohenzollern.

Wing—I have a great plan.

"What is it?"

"Invent some way of making him see himself as others see him."

Used to It.

"Gas attacks had no terrors for him."

"Why not?"

"He used to read people's gas meters before he joined the army."

POLITE BANDIT WORKS DENVER

Belated Citizens Are Held Up by Hold-Up-Man De Luxe.

WON'T ROB SOLDIER

Modern Raffles Dislikes Old Watches, but He Dearly Loves Coin—Doesn't Use Stronger Word Than Darn.

Denver, Colo.—"Raffles," the gentlemanly cracksman, has nothing on a bandit who has been making free with other people's bankrolls here for over two months. The exploits of Denver's hold-up man de luxe began last summer when a sturdy chap, clad in a dingy mackinaw, stuck a gun under the point of an astonished citizen's nose and ordered him to come across with his valuables.

The astonished citizen complied, passing over a roll consisting of $17.80 cash, a check on a local bank, and an antiquated timepiece. The robber surveyed the latter and then promptly handed it back, remarking as an heirloom it might be a good watch, but that he had no use for it.

The following night the marauder appeared at precisely the same spot and this time two citizens pointed their hands skyward at the sound of his command, and the sight of a huge nickeled revolver.

Stuck Up Four.

His most recent affair occurred on a Saturday night when he stuck up no less than four belated townsmen who were turning their steps homeward, framing excuses as they went. Suddenly the bad man appeared and repeated his usual formula of "Hands up, and darned quick about it!" (being a gentleman, he never uses a stronger word than darn). Anyway, the four late home-goers, or early, whichever way you care to look at it, elevated their hands with all the darned quickness desired by Raffles the Second. Three of them were ordinary citizens; that is to say, they are in civil life. The fourth was a soldier and in Uncle Sam's uniform. The bandit collected from the three civilians, but when he came to the soldier, bowed politely, wished him good evening, and declared his uniform was enough to protect him from any robber outside the marts of trade.

Pointed Their Hands Skyward.

The police are still looking for the man, while belated citizens are going home earlier.

ASKS WIFE TO FREE HUBBY

Affinity Declares That They "Have the Syncopated Love That Never Withers."

Akron, O.—"I love him dearly and feel that he loves me, and that we have the syncopated love that never withers."

This sentence is taken from a letter sent by an affinity to the wife of a local resident, urging that the wife release her husband "from the bonds which hold him from me and happiness."

The wife turned the letter over to officials of the Summit county court of domestic relations with a recommendation that the husband be located and compelled to answer to her accusation of non-support, or some charge, with a view to separating hubby from his affinity and making him take better care of his wife.

DID NOT BELIEVE IN BANKS

Janitor Kept Savings Amounting to $7,600 in Bureau Drawer—Money Disappears.

Chicago.—Joseph Rosinger, a janitor, didn't believe in banks, so he kept his $7,600 savings, with which he hoped to pay a first installment on an apartment building of his own, in his bureau drawer. Someone got into the bureau, and the money is gone—and now Rosinger doesn't believe in anything.

IS COSTLY TO RUN WHISKY BLOCKADE

Three Dead and Twelve Wounded Trying to Take Liquor Across Colorado Line.

Denver, Col.—Running Colorado's whisky blockade has already cost the lives of three more or less prominent citizens and resulted in the wounding of a dozen others. The third man to try conclusions with the state constabulary over his vested rights to transport liquor into dry territory has just been brought back to Denver a corpse.

When the state went dry several years ago the National Guard did its

Blazed Away Twice at the Officer.

policing of the border between Wyoming and Colorado to see that "bootleggers" crossed into the Sunshine state carrying their forbidden cargo. Then came the war and a state constabulary was created to maintain the liquor drought on Colorado soil. A constable and a high power car were on duty on the border when suddenly three machines shot across the state line and headed full speed in the direction of Denver. The constable yelled for the trio to halt, but for answer one of the men in the last car drew a gun and blazed away twice at the officer.

The shots went wild, but the constable retaliated with a little display of his own. His aim was true and the fellow who had fired turned down into the bottom of the car and his two companions called upon the other cars to slow up and take him in. They succeeded in escaping, leaving their unfortunate comrade in the machine. By the time the constable drove up to him it was plain the man was dying. He was rushed to the nearest town where he died in a local doctor's office. Sixty-six pints of whisky were found in the machine which was afterward identified as the property of the dead man, a Greek who kept a "soft drink" parlor in Denver.

SHOOTS WOULD-BE SUICIDE

Policeman Forced to Take Drastic Steps to Subdue Man Who Had Cut His Own Throat.

New York.—In order to subdue a man for a trip to a hospital, a New Brunswick policeman recently had to shoot a man who had attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife.

Fred Hood, a clerk in a government shipyard, had stabbed himself in the throat and stomach when his grief attracted the policeman. Hood resented intrusion by the law and stabbed the policeman in the arm. The patrolman fired three shots in the air trying to frighten Hood. No result. Hood again went after the policeman with the knife, whereupon the would-be suicide was shot twice in the leg by the policeman. Hood then surrendered and was taken to a hospital.

Toss Out Dresser, Carry Down Mattress.

Tulsa, Okla.—During a fire in the negro section of Tulsa the occupants of a two-story house which was on fire threw a dresser from the upstairs window and carried a mattress downstairs. Aside from the loss of the dresser the fire damage was slight.

MINING STOCKS WERE BURIED

Musty Papers Became Eyesore to Housewife and She Destroyed Them—Worth Much Money.

Denver, Colo.—An old-fashioned brass-bound chest filled with musty papers became an eyesore in the home of Mrs. Curtis Smith of Denver. Mrs. Smith had the brass removed and the chest and contents burned. That was 15 years ago.

Today action is pending in the district court to have restored to Mrs. Smith the equivalent of 7,500 shares of stock in one of the richest silver mines in Colorado.

The stock, believed at the time to be worthless, was fed to the flames in the ancient chest.

tern States Lumber Co.

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ave some fir Shiplap which we will sell at

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s a trial and we will do all in wer, conversant with good busi- ethods, to gain and hold your

Olof Brynteson, Agent

The City Dray Line

pared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

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Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy gs every day in the week. Also handle h grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will ow you the RESULTS.

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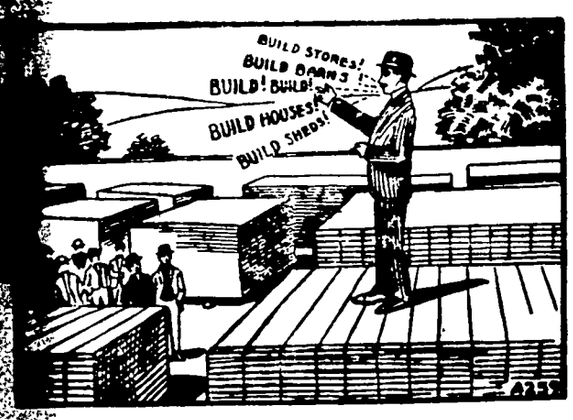

BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

THERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

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Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE AND INSTITUTE, GARNER, IOWA, MARCH 3, 4 and 5, 1919.

MONDAY A. M.—PREPARATION.

Entering corn for the corn show. All samples must be in place by 1 o'clock.

MONDAY, 1:00 P. M. HOG CLASS WORK AND JUDGING.

Boys 18 and under, 1st prize, $5.00; 2nd, $3.00; 3rd, $2.00 4th, $1.00; 5th, 50c. Men 19 and over same prizes as for boys
Class of three hogs each. Discussion of good feeding and breed types. Two classes—Duroc and Poland China

MONDAY 2:30 P. M. CORN JUDGING

Placing classes of corn, and discussion of corn growing, types and selection. Preparation of seed bed, depth and thickness of planting and cultivation.

MONDAY 7:30 P. M. SPELLING CONTEST.

Open to anyone who wishes to compete. Prizes offered: Class 1, 6th to 8th grade, inclusive. 1st prize $5.00; 2nd $3 00, 3rd $1.00; 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 50c. Class 2, High School students, 10 prizes as above. Class 3, 30 years and over, prize, suitable.

TUESDAY 9:00 A. M. KNOTS AND SPLICING.

Practice in making knots and splices for men and boys.

TUESDAY 10:00 A. M. SMALL GRAINS

General discussion of different small grains Treatment of oats for smut. Varieties of oats and wheat best adapted

TUESDAY 11:00 A. M. FEEDING HOGS FOR MARKET.

Lecture on feeds, taking up the feeding of the brood sow, and the litter until ready for market Discussion of the best and most economical feeds. Use of rape and other pastures as well as commercial feeds.

TUESDAY 1:00 P. M. BEEF CATTLE AND JUDGING.

Discussion of good beef cattle and breed types Boys 18 and under, 1st prize, $5.00; 2nd, $3.00; 3rd, $2.00; 4th, $1 00; 5th, 50c. Men 19 and over, same list of prizes.

TUESDAY 2:30 P. M. SOIL FERTILITY.

Use of clover, manure and commercial fertilizer. Rotation, use of lime, inoculation material, soil survey, etc. Farmers may bring samples of soil to be tested for acidity if they wish.

TUESDAY 8:00 P. M. DAIRYING

Illustrated lecture on the value of dairy products as a food.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 A. M. ROPE WORK FOR BOYS.

WEDNESDAY 10:00 A. M. FEEDING CATTLE FOR MARKET

Lecture and discussion of kinds of feed and how to feed Methods of cheapening beef making. Feed values, market requirements, etc Bring in your feeding questions.

WEDNESDAY 11:00 A. M. INSECT PESTS

Injurious corn and small grain insects, wire worms, root louse, cut worm, grub, etc. General discussion and life history and methods of control. (Illustrated with chart.)

WEDNESDAY 1:00 P. M. GAS ENGINES AND TRACTORS
A small gas engine will be used to demonstrate the care and best methods of operation. Also tractors will be on exhibit and explained.

LADIES PROGRAM.

MONDAY 1:30 P. M. FOOD LESSON.

Planning of meals, methods of economy, methods of canning and use of canned meats.

TUESDAY 9:30 A. M. FOOD LESSON.

Feeding of the family. Use of stored vegetables, etc.

TUESDAY 1:30 P. M. CLOTHING LESSON

Cutting of garments, short cuts in sewing clothing conservation.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. FUEL LESSON

Making and use of fireless cooker, use of commercial fireless cooker, use of pressure cooker.

WEDNESDAY 1:30 P. M. HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS.

Keeping of a budjet. Study of expense sheet of household accounts, economic methods of buying.

PRIZES ON EXHIBITS.

10 ears white corn any variety, 1st $5.00; 2nd $3.00; 3rd $2.00; 4th $1.00; 5th 50c.
10 ears yellow any variety, 1st $5 00; 2nd $3.00; 3rd $2 00; 4th $1.00; 5th 50c.
Single ear white, 1st $3.00; 2nd $2 00 and 3rd $1.00.
Single ear yellow, 1st $3.00; 2nd $2 00 and 3rd $1.00
Small Grain—Peck of oats any variety, 1st $3 00; 2nd $2.00; 3rd $1.00.
Peck of wheat, any variety, 1st $3 00; 2nd $2.00; 3rd $1.00.

BOYS CLASS IN CORN JUDGING.

For ages 18 and under (Either color of corn) 1st $5.00; 2nd $3.00; 3rd $2.00; 4th $1.00 and 5th 50c. For men 19 and over same prizes as last above.

ADMISSION PRICES.

Men's season ticket.....$1.00	School age day ticket.....25
Boys' season ticket.....50	Farmers' day ticket.....50
Ladies' season ticket.....75	Ladies' day ticket 35

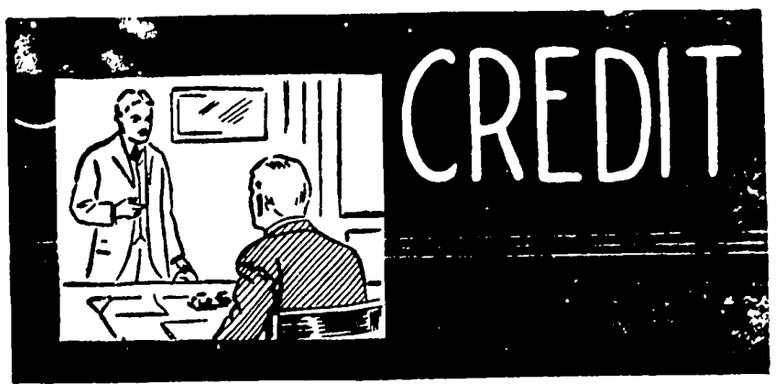
Prizes will consist of due bills from the merchants of Garner payable in merchandise to be chosen by the winner, except in a few cases where cash will be paid.
The corn show classes will be held in the city hall. Stock judging at Kenyon's livery barn. Spelling contest at the High School. The other night programs will be held in the Court House.

G. B. Lawhorn, President. C. R. Conway, Secretary.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No 19. KLEMME IA:
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Col. B. A. Reemtsma
General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

Dr R. W Schultz, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Monday of this week.



There are times in the lives of successful men when

Credit

at the bank is of vital importance. But the time to establish that credit is before its use is required.

Establish Your Credit

with us now and in your time of need we will back you to the limits of Sound Banking Practice.

State Savings Bank
WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET
KLEMME, IA.

SOFT BRICKS

A BUNCH OF SENSE AND NONSENSE AIMED AT NO ONE IN PARTICULAR AND EVERYBODY IN GENERAL

An overseas soldier remarked that the Salvation Army and the K C did great work in France. What is a K. C.? It stands for Klemme Cooties.

Now is the time when all good men should come to the aid of their—well help us build a new school house first!

One on the "hip" is worth two in Minnesota.

G. Washington, dad of Uncle Sam, celebrated his birthday last Friday We wonder if ice cream was served where he is.????

Fine bunch of Boneheads at D M Have a cigarette!

Garner wants a County Memorial, yep, they want it at Garner—we don'

We want a Memorial School at Klemme,

Will we get it?

SURE, a duck likes water—we are ducks!

There is a difference between dough-nuts and fry-cakes, ask Shimall,

The holes are the same, it's in the dough.

If you must "slam" then slam the door!

Town election coming soon, don't all run for 'lady horse" at once.

The editorial "bombardment" from Meservey is taking a rest.

Some people let the Lord do their work. For instance,

They let Him shovel their sidewalks

Good thing it didn't snow much this winter!

Mistakes are hard to cover, But

A doctor can.

It's a great life if you don't weaken

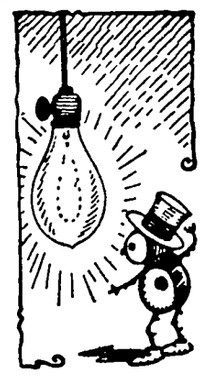
Court next week, you can.

Tell it to the Judge!

Garner Democrat—Oscar Carlson, who lives seven miles southwest of Garner, shipped a carload of hogs last week that topped the Chicago market. The hogs were of his own raising, were nine-months-old hogs and averaged an even 325 pounds. Our claim is that that is not half bad, and Oscar appeared to be well satisfied, too. For a number of years Oscar was one of the best liverymen in the county, being located at Klemme. He had foresight enough to get out of the livery business when the getting was good, and turned his attention to farming. And now he raks as one of the best farmers in the county.

A SHAME.

My what a shame, some one has put a poor glow worm in that bottle.



Important English Port.

In the days before the war Harwich, the seaport on the east coast of England, was well known to every traveler from Britain to northern Europe. For here might he take ship, at the famous Parkstone quay, for the Hook of Holland, for Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Esbjerg, Copenhagen, Hamburg and many other places of lesser note. So the little town of Harwich, crowding up the slopes of Beacon hill, overlooking the estuary of the Stour, was a place of hail and farewell for many It was a peaceful enough place in those days, given over to its passenger traffic and merchant traffic; but the great fort and defense works on the Suffolk shore of the estuary, the batteries at Harwich itself and at Shotley Point, reminded all and sundry that Harwich was regarded as a place of great strategic importance, and was prepared to live up to its responsibilities.

"Scooped" General Allenby.

The story of how Jerusalem was given over by the Arabs, not to General Allenby, but to two army cooks, was told by Maj. Allan Burgoyne at a recent gathering of the Royal Photographic society. It appears that the two men had been sent out to get salad for the officers of their company, and that to these two British Tommies the Arabs came and, with wild gesticulations, handed them the keys of Jerusalem. The astonishment of the men adds to the comedy of a situation worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan. One of the cooks asked what he was supposed to do with the "blinkin' city."

The Movies.

American motion-picture films are produced in sufficient quantities in the United States to encircle the globe at the equator. During the year ended June 30 the total length of films exported was 160,000,000 feet, or more than 30,000 miles, and of these nearly 100,000,000 feet were exposed films, ready for use. The remainder were unexposed. This establishes the United States as the world's largest manufacturer of films. Even this falls below the record of 1917, when more than 230,000,000 feet were sent to foreign countries and to our colonies. More than $1,000,000 worth of foreign films were imported during the fiscal year 1918.

Porcelain Candles.

Porcelain candles are the latest development in the problem of cheap lighting. They consist of a small white hollow cylinder in exact imitation of a candle, filled with a few ounces of petroleum and furnished with a wick, which burns quite like a candle. They are much used in the Scandinavian countries.—Dallas News.

A Precaution.

"I am going to write a book upon the present state of thrones in Europe."

"You had better find out first how you are going to get your royalties."

Eskimo Kayak.

One of the oddest crafts ever seen near Provincetown, Mass., was the Eskimo kayak, in which Explorer Donald B. MacMillan paddled about. The kayak is a man's canoe and is built on a frame on which is stretched skin, water tight. It is handled with a double paddle, is decked over, and, with an expert in it, is one of the safest small craft known.

Everyone Satisfied.

My little daughter, four, loves to treat her playmates. After passing around bread, butter and sugar to all, she came in and took out one peach. Later I said, "June, tell me how you divided one peach." She replied: "Well, mother, Netty said she just loved skins, and I gave Irene the stone, then I ate the peach."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Marjorie's Good Wishes.

Marjorie's father was away on a journey, and Marjorie deemed it her duty to send him a bulletin as to home affairs. After the expenditure of much labor and ink she produced the following paragraph "My Dear Daddy —Mother is well. I am very well. The baby is very well. and has a lot more sense now. Hoping you are the same."

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc

CHAPTER ELEVEN (Continued)

Pauline had been opposed to the idea of calling Fleming Stone to the case, but, as she seemed unable to put forth any valid objections, Haviland had insisted until she gave her consent So arrangements had been quickly made, and the great detective had reached Garden Steps on Wednesday afternoon, just a week after the discovery of the murder

Previously unacquainted with Stone, the whole household was interested in his personality and this preliminary conversation was by way of introduction

A man of nearly 50, Fleming Stone was tall and well proportioned with a carriage and bearing that gave an impression of strength His clear cut face and firm jaw gave the same character indications as are seen in portraits of Lincoln, but his features were far more harmonious than those of our rugged faced president

Stone's hair, thick and dark, was slightly grayed at the temples, and his deep set eyes were now lustrous, and again, shadowed, like the water of a dark pool His lean jaw and forceful mouth made his face in repose somewhat stern, but this effect was often banished by his delightful smile, which softened his whole countenance and gave him a distinct air of friendliness

His manner was full of charm, and even Pauline became fascinated as she watched him and listened to his talk.

Fully at ease and skilfully directing the conversation, while he seemed merely sharing it, Stone was studying and classifying the new elements with which he had to deal Not yet had he inquired as to the details of the case in hand he was discussing detective work in general, much to the gratification of Tom Hardy, who listened as a pupil at the feet of Gamaliel.

Yes," went on Stone, settling back sociably in his easy chair, while the others unconsciously fell into more informal postures, " yes, bizarre effects do often point the way to a successful quest. Why, once a man was found dead with his feet in a tub of cold water. It was discovered that his feet had been immersed after death had taken place Obviously the tub of water had been used as a blind, to fog up the case. But the very character of the clue led at once to a man who was known as a 'cold water fiend,' and a fiend indeed he was He was the murderer You see, he was clever, but not clever enough. He had wit enough to think of the queer circumstance of the tub of water, but not enough to realize that the clue would lead directly to his own undoing "

Everybody looked thoughtful, but it was Hardy who spoke. "Yes, Mr. Stone, " he said, "but that clue was put there on purpose Do you think these strange effects connected with Miss Carrington's murder were deliberately arranged?"

That I can't tell now, Mr. Hardy In fact, I have not heard a connected and circumstantial account of the discoveries, as yet Suppose we go over the case, leisurely, and let me get a complete account by means of a general conversation. I will ask questions, or you may volunteer information, as seems most enlightening. Tell me first of the character and characteristics of Miss Carrington. Was she timid, or fearful of burglars?"

"Not at all," said Haviland. "She was careful to have the house locked up at night by the servants, but she had no burglar alarms or anything of that sort."

"If a marauder had appeared, would she have been likely to scream out in affright?"

"No, I don't think so," volunteered Anita. "She would more likely demand to know what he wanted and order him out."

"Yet the blackjack clearly indicates a burglar," went on Stone. "I can't imagine an ordinary citizen, of any calling, owning or using such a weapon."

"Have you examined the thing?" asked Haviland

12

" No, I should like to see it "

Tom Hardy at once produced it, having brought it with him from police headquarters for the purpose

"H'm," said Fleming Stone, as he fingered the not very alarming looking affair In fact, it was merely a long, narrow bag made of dark cloth and filled with shot. The bag was tied tightly at one end with a bit of twine to prevent the escape of the contents.

Home made affair," Stone went on Made probably by a professional burglar, but an amateur murderer See, it is merely a bit of heavy cloth, cut from an old coat sleeve or trouser leg, sewed up in a bungling manner to make a bag It is stitched with coarse black thread and the stitches are drawn hard and firm, evidently pulled through by a strong hand. Then, filled with shot, it is tied with a bit of old fish line, which also is pulled and knotted by muscular fingers And— " Stone paused abruptly

'And —" prompted Anita, breathlessly, her eyes fixed on the speaker.

"Nothing much," and Stone smiled, "only I should say the burglar lived in a house recently remodeled "

Hardy nodded in satisfaction This was the sort of deduction he was looking for Next he hoped for the color of the man's hair, and the sort of cigar he smoked. But he was doomed to disappointment.

"We seem to have drifted from the subject of Miss Carrington," Stone said "The evening before her death was she in her usual spirits? Evidently no premonition of her fate?"

"On the contrary," said Gray, "she remarked during the evening that something would happen to her that night which would surprise and astound us all. She said distinctly that 'tomorrow everything would be different.' "

"What did you understand her to mean by that?"

"We couldn't understand it at all It was most mysterious Nor do we yet know what she meant. For surely she had no thought of dying She spent the evening playing cards and listening to music, and conversation with the family guests, quite as usual."

"In amiable mood?" asked Stone

"No," replied Pauline, taking up the talk; "on the contrary, she was exceedingly irritable and ill tempered "

' You saw her after she went to her room for the night?" and Stone turned his whole attention to Pauline.

"Yes, Miss Frayne and I always went to her room with her, to say good night and to receive possible orders or suggestions for the next day's occupations."

"And you say she was unamiable?"

"That is a mild word," and Pauline smiled a little "She was in a high temper, and she told us both that we were to leave this house the next day."

"You both left her in that mood?"

"Yes, we were obliged to do so She dismissed us peremptorily and ordered us from the room."

"And you saw her next, Miss Stuart, when?" asked Fleming Stone gently

Pauline hesitated for a perceptible instant, then she said, with a slight air of bravado: "Next morning."

"I have been told the main facts," went on Stone, "but I want to learn certain details. Please tell me, Miss Stuart, exactly how she then appeared.

"Oh, I can't!" and Pauline flung her face into her hands with a short, sharp cry.

"I should think you couldn't!" exclaimed Anita, and her voice was distinctly accusing

This seemed to rouse Pauline, and she looked up haughtily at the speaker. "I don't wonder you think so!" she cried. "But, since you ask, Mr. Stone, I will do the best I can My aunt was seated at her dressing table, but not in her usual chair—or, indeed, as if she were in any way attending to her toilet—but in an easy chair, more as if she were sitting there in contemplation."

"Was she given to such indications of vanity?" asked Stone in a gentle way.

"Not at all. My aunt was not a beautiful woman, and she had no illusions about her personal appearance I have never known her to look at herself in a mirror more than was necessary for her dressing. Her maid will tell you this."

"Go on, please, Miss Stuart "

' When I saw my aunt she was sitting placidly, even smilingly - and I did not for a moment imagine she was not alive. Then I noticed her large tortoise shell comb was broken to bits, and I noticed, too, her rigid, staring face. The next few moments are a confused memory to me, but I know I touched her hand and felt it cold, then I called to Mr. Haviland and he came."

"Tell me of your aunt's garb. I understand it was most unusual "

"Only in the accessories The gown she had on was a negligee of oriental make and fabric, elaborate, but one of which she was fond and which she had worn several times. Round her shoulders was a scarf, one of those heavy Syrian ones, of net patterned with silver Then, she had on quantities of jewelry. Not only her pearls and a few pins which she had worn during the evening, but she had added many brooches and bracelets and rings of great value."

"She was wearing, let us say, $100,000 worth of jewelry?"

"Far more than that. Her pearls alone are worth that amount Her diamond sunburst is valued at $50,000 and her emerald brooch is equally valuable. My aunt believed in gems as an investment, and, though she usually kept them in a safe deposit vault, she had recently taken them from there, and had them all in the house "

"A strange proceeding?"

"Very I have never known such a thing to occur before unless for some especial social occasion "

"And the paper snake of which I have been told——"

"That is the strangest part of all' My aunt was not only afraid of live snakes, but she had also a perfect horror of any picture or artificial representation of them. She could never, in her right mind, have placed that paper snake about her own neck, nor would she have allowed any one else to do it without screaming out in horror. Yet, the doctors declare, it must have been placed 'round her neck before death Therefore, it is to me entirely unexplainable."

"Is not that a bizarre clue that should make the case an easy one?" asked Anita, with an inquiring glance at Stone.

"It may be so," he replied, with a thoughtful look at her. "Where could such a snake have come from?"

"It was brought by the burglar, of course," said Pauline, quickly.

"I don't mean that, but where could it be bought?"

"Oh, at Vantine's or any Japanese shop," said Pauline, "or at some of the department stores."

"Could you, by inquiry, find out if Miss Carrington purchased it herself at any of those places?"

"I could inquire, but I am sure, Mr Stone, that Aunt Lucy never bought such a thing."

"It would simplify matters somewhat if you would kindly find out," and Stone nodded at her, as if to stamp this suggestion a definite request.

The conversation went on, and no one noticed that so deftly did Fleming Stone guide it that only facts were brought out No sooner did any one begin to formulate an opinion or theory than he skilfully turned the subject or changed the drift of the discussion.

He gathered from facial expressions and manners much that he wanted to know, he learned the attitudes of the various members of the household toward each other, and he came to the conclusion that, as Gray Haviland had engaged him and as he stood as business head of the estate by authority of Carrington Loria, to Haviland should his reports be made.

"Tell me more of Mr Loria " Stone said, at last, after many matters had been discussed

"He and I are children of Miss Carrington's two sisters " said Pauline "Our parents all died when we were young children and Aunt Lucy brought us both up Carr, as we call him, lived with us, except for his college terms, until four years ago Then he had an opportunity to go to Egypt and engage in excavation and ancient research work. He is absorbed in it, and has been home only twice in the four years It was planned that my aunt and I should go to Egypt next month on a pleasure trip, and both he and we looked forward eagerly to it Miss Frayne was to accompany us, and Mr Haviland also "

"Is it your intention to abandon the trip?"

"Speaking for myself, Mr. Stone, no," and Pauline looked determined "I cannot answer for the others, but it seems to me that such a visit to my cousin would be not only right and proper for me, but the only way for me to find relief and distraction from these dreadful scenes."

"You won't go, I assume," said Stone, gently, "until the murderer of your aunt is apprehended with certainty?"

"I cannot say," and suddenly Pauline flushed rosily and looked distinctly embarrassed.

"Rather not'" declared Anita, with an unpleasant glance, and Fleming Stone made haste to introduce a new phase of the subject

XII

ESTELLE'S STORY

At the invitation of Haviland, Fleming Stone was a house guest at Garden Steps Pauline had raised objections to this, but with Carr Loria's authority back of him, Gray had insisted, and Pauline unwillingly consented

Stone himself recognized the fact that Pauline disliked him, or at any rate disliked having him on the case, but he ignored it and showed to her the same gracious manner and pleasant attitude that he showed to all. Anita, on the other hand, seemed charmed with Stone. She lost no opportunity to talk to him, and she used every endeavor to attract his attention to herself. In fact, she tried to flirt with him, and much to the surprise of the others. Stone seemed ready to meet her advances and respond to them

The morning after his arrival, breakfast over, Stone announced his intention of making a thorough examination of Miss Carrington's rooms and asked that he be permitted to go alone for the purpose.

If Mr Hardy comes, send him up, he ordered, as Haviland unlocked the door to give him admittance.

Stone passed through the boudoir to the bedroom and from that to the elaborate dressing room and bath. Quickly he noted the obvious details. Everything had been left practically untouched, and his rapid, trained gaze took in the bed, turned down but not slept in; the toilet accessories laid ready in the bathroom; and the fresh, unused towels, that proved the unfortunate victim had not prepared to retire, but had, for some reason, donned her jewels at that unusual hour.

Back to the boudoir Stone went and made there more careful scrutiny. Carefully he examined the white dust of powder on the floor. At Hardy's orders, this had not been swept away, and Stone stood, with folded arms, looking at it. He saw the place where the powder had been smeared about, —he had been told of this—but he saw other places where faint footprints were to his keen eye discernible Not sufficiently clear to judge much of their characteristics, but enough to show that a stockinged foot had imprinted them.

"Well, what do you make of the tracks?" asked Hardy, coming in upon his meditations

"Their tale is a short one, but clear," returned Stone, smiling a greeting to the younger detective "As you see, they go out of the room, only, they don't come in "

"Proving?"

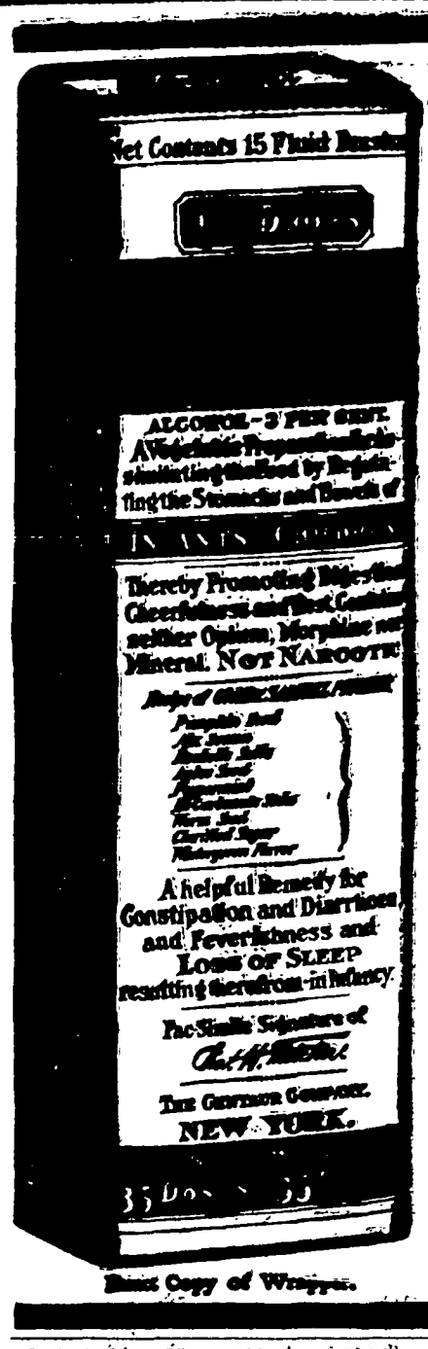
"That the intruder came in at the door, accomplished his dreadful purpose, and then stepped around here in front of his victim—here where the powder is spilt, and then went straight out of the room Why did he do this?"

' He heard something to frighten him off?"

"He saw something that frightened him I doubt if he heard anything. But he dropped his blackjack and fled Did you bring the photographs of the scene"

(Continued Next Week.)

King Nicholas (Montenegro) says he has been gravely disappointed in many respects in his faith in the allies. There are two parties in Montenegro, one favoring full annexation by Serbia and the other supporting King Nicholas. A Montenegrin assembly early last December declared King Nicholas deposed and it for in favor of a union with Serbia. The king replied by saying that the action of the national assembly was illegal later the Montenegrin cabinet resigned and the government supporting the king at present is only a temporary one.



CASTO
For Infants and
Mothers Kn
Genuine Ca
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Thirty
CASTO

Paper From Many Kinds of Bark.

Fifty kinds of bark are now used to manufacture paper, besides banana skins, bean stalks, pea vines, coconut fiber, clover and hay, straw, fresh water weeds, sea weeds and over 150 kinds of grasses.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Only one child in every ten in China goes to school.

Fifty Fifty.

The speaker [illegible] self—also very patriotic the children [illegible] help the sold[illegible] he told of [illegible] the close of his [illegible] ward with a [illegible] money," he said [illegible] for every one [illegible] your boy and th[illegible]

One Exceptio

"There is nothing so [illegible] oughly good man [illegible] It's the way our [illegible]

Italy has wom[illegible] drivers.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

"Bayer Cross" on Tablets.

True Aspirin! The "genuine."

SUCCESSOR TO QUININE

For Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds

No Discomfort! No Head-buzzing! No Dis

Millions of people take "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" best means to prevent as well as to overcome Colds and Influenzal Colds—being far more efficient than Besides relief comes without discomfort or distress.

"The Master of Colds"—Dependable

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, afte

"Bayer Tablets of Aspi

Buy only the original "Bayer packages." Look for the safety "Bayer Cross" always. 20 cent package—also larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Sa

Acid-Stomach Ru
Health of Millio

Besides those painful attacks of indigestion; that awful bloated, lumpy feeling after eating and downright stomach misery that you who have experienced it know so well; besides disgusting belching, food-repeating, sour stomach and distressing heartburn —besides all this, ACID-STOMACH undermines the health and saps the strength of millions.

If you don't get rid of those stomach miseries there is no telling where your stomach troubles will end, for it is a well known scientific fact that many serious ailments have their start in an acid-stomach.

Start now—this very day—to get rid of your stomach miseries. Take EATONIC —the wonderful remedy that absorbs the excess acid from the stomach and brings INSTANT relief. You simply have no idea how much better, stronger and brighter you feel at once. It drives out all the gas and bloat, puts an immediate stop to belching and heartburn, ends stomach suffering and [illegible] cool, sweet, comfortable

There can be no further [illegible] you to allow acid-stomach [illegible] your health—pile up misery [illegible] ery until you get to the point [illegible] feel down and out and that [illegible] all the joys. Remember, [illegible] mouth ruins teeth, so [illegible] ruins health.

Take EATONIC. It's [illegible] a bit of candy and makes [illegible] feel fine. You can then eat [illegible] you like and, what is [illegible] mouthful you eat will contain [illegible] power and energy. You'll [illegible] better—have punch and pep [illegible] and will to do things and [illegible] and your stomach misery [illegible]

Take our advice. Get a [illegible] EATONIC from your druggist [illegible] It costs so little. If it [illegible] your stomach distress, he [illegible] your money. That is guaranteed [illegible] here to be satisfied or money

TAKE EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMAC

TO BE

...Pinkham's ...ed by ...ion.

...E. Pinkham's ...pondence so freely ...ing the time I ...looking forward ...the coming of my ...le one that I am ...commending it to ...r expectant ...thers. Before ...ing it, some days ...uffered with neu... so badly that ...thought I could ...live, but after ...ing three bottles ...Lydia E. Pink...'s Vegetable ...mpound I was en...ly relieved of ...rstgia, I had ...ned in strength ...I was able to go ...ound and do all ...aby when seven ...pounds and I feel ...r a long time. I ...icine do me so ...EARL MONYHAN,

...y maternity is a ...r to both mother ...letters have been ...E. Pinkham ...Mass., telling of ...this trying period ...Pinkham's Vege...

Every Day

...ducts, with rig ir ...territories now open ...references. W. T ...WON, Freeport, Ill

ZONE

...for Poultry, preventive ...Colds, Canker, Swell... Bowel Troubles; Lim... per package, postpaid ...ld by most dealers in ... Book on diseases, free. ...s, Omaha, Neb. ...EE with package of GERM-

...nt 25 & 50, Talcum 25. ..., Dept. E, Boston."

...HE "DOCTOR"

...Request Should ...Annoying In... ...phone.

...have many party ...on one uses liers ...Often their con... ...ted by a young ...ng the line "to

..., the matron one ...l which followed ...had interrupted. ...the doctor the ...young carpenter. ...friend. Again and ...—the request for ...ysician and then ...th the young car...

...came provoked— ...had one day just ...place in her con... ...sister when came ...n. It brought this ...tron: "Yes, you ...to call him. And ...please tell him ...to stop on his way ...e and repair my ..." — Indianapolis

...that a failure is ...least tried.

...ways— ...will ...big ...t ...man ...s, ...he." ...Nuts ...d for ...and ...in ...ns the ...phos... ...of the ...n) ...Reason"

FARMING

Poultry To Be Important Factor in Work of Reconstruction

By P. G. HOLDEN.

ON the average farm little attention is paid to the raising of poultry and yet nothing else pays so well for the amount of money invested and the amount of care required.

On the 6,000,000 farms in the United States there is an average of only 44 head of poultry to each farm. In some states the average is more than 100. The average hen lays but five dozen eggs a year. She should lay eight dozen. It is not uncommon for a hen to lay 12, 14, and even 20 dozen.

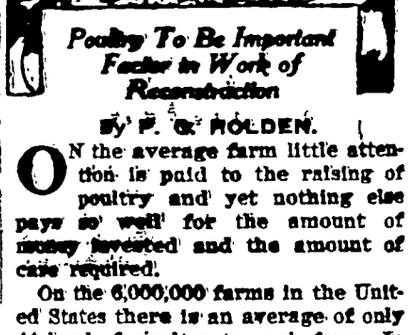
If there were an average of 100 hens on each farm in America and each hen laid eight dozen eggs a year, these eggs at 30 cents a dozen would be worth more than $1,500,000,000. This would be over $30 for every man, woman, and child living in the rural districts of the United States.

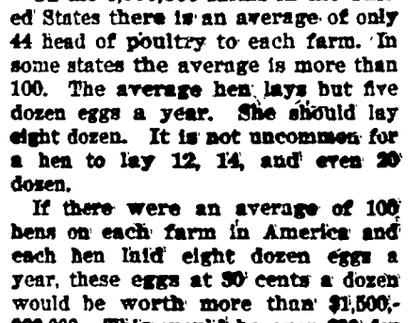
The value of the eggs alone, to say nothing of other poultry products, would be 60 per cent of the value of all the hogs in the United States on January 1 last, at $18 a hundred pounds; it would be 56 per cent of the value of the entire 1918 corn crop at $1 a bushel; it would be 83 per cent of the entire 1918 wheat crop at $2 a bushel; it would exceed the entire 1918 oat crop on the basis of 75 cents a bushel by $375,000,000; it would be five times the value of the products of all the 1917 war gardens and three times the value of the products of the 1918 war gardens, which set a record never before equaled in this country.

The laying hen is deserving of our best care and attention. Every time she lays an egg she deposits nearly three cents in the farmer's bank account, and yet we allow her to roost in trees, do not give any attention to her diet, compel her to seek her drinking water wherever she can find it and do not concern ourselves in the least regarding her comfort in stormy weather.

The hen must be one of the most important factors in reconstruction. There is very little poultry left in Europe. It will take at least five years to restock the allied countries and the American hen must produce the eggs to produce the chickens to restock those farms.

Those farmers who begin now to give the needed attention to their poultry will reap a reward they may never again have the opportunity of securing.





Provide Your Hens With a Home, Not Merely a House to Stay In—Types of Two Buildings That Are Cheap, Sanitary and Comfortable.

Winter Days.

The winter days are with us now, the winds are wild and chill, and my old idiotic cow comes bawling up the hill. To seek the wooden water trough she wandered through the gale, and had her antlers frozen off, likewise her priceless tail. The view outdoors is sad and bleak, the snows heaped by the fence; the arctic winds cavort and shriek, without a lick of sense. And yet I am not woe-begone, as I sit by my fire, and ply my pipe and demijohn, my corkscrew and my lyre. Though at my window tempests beat, one thing I'm thankful for: I do not have to save the sleet to help to win the war. Triumphantly our banners wave, the long ordeal is done; we are not asked to pinch and save, that we may can a Hun. Some griefs and worries, be it said, my spirits have attacked; my car is frozen in the shed, the radiator cracked; I have some fowls which should provide fresh henfruit by the keg, but they just let their duty slide—they do not spring an egg. My stock of coal is getting slim, and when for more I plead, the dealer says, with visage grim, "Your stand-off's gone to seed." But let the winds of winter blow! One thing I'm thankful for; I do not have to save the snow, that we may win the war.

Bones or Pins.

From the Hartford Courant.

There are various kinds of protection exercised by governments for the people. A new one has developed in the state of Maine. The law forbids any one who did not himself catch it to sell a pickerel. The fish are not allowed in market and even the man who caught them must have done that "legally." It is well known to people who, for fear of starving, have eaten pickerel, that their bodies are made up of 90 per cent sharp bones and 10 per cent flesh. When it comes to a choice between frying the family pincushion, and eating a pickerel, most people prefer the pickerel, but it is evident that the legislature of Maine do not mean to expose their constituents to the perils of the diet when it can be avoided. There is no law in Maine against selling pincushions.

The cost of the war of Germany to Germany was $654,000,000, to France $1,580,000,000.

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—Adv.

VENERATE GOOD MEN'S BOOTS

Chinese Place Peculiar Value on Footgear Worn by Officials of Acknowledged Integrity.

According to Dr. Charles Mackay, author of a curious old volume, "The Memoirs of Extraordinary Popular Delusions," the Chinese believed literally in following in the footsteps of the great and good.

In his interesting chapter dealing with relics and reliquism, he says that among the Chinese no mementos are more valued than the boots which have been worn by an upright magistrate. Whenever a judge of unusual integrity resigns his position the people all congregate to do him honor. If he leaves the city where he has presided, the crowd accompany him from his residence to the gates, where his boots are drawn off with great ceremony, to be preserved in the hall of justice. Their place is immediately supplied with a new pair, which in their turn, are drawn off to make room for others before he has worn them for five minutes, it being considered sufficient to consecrate them that he should have merely drawn them on.

STOP LUMBAGO PAIN, RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Limber up! Rub pain, soreness, stiffness right out with "St. Jacob's Liniment."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or neuritis has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating liniment takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!—Adv.

Artistic Endeavor.

"We'll have to take that last scene over again," said the director.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the emilent tragedian, who was trying his luck in the movies. "I can't go through a scene like that twice in the same day. I've never done it in all my stage career."

"Then there's no place for you on the screen. Why, our comedian, Fat Bill Walrus, tumbled head foremost into a tub of water seven times this morning, trying to do a fall that wouldn't damage his reputation."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

The Difference.

"Do you treat your cook like one of the family?"

"Dear me, no! She wouldn't stay with us a day if we didn't treat her like company."

If you use Red Cross Ball Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.

And sometimes it doesn't pay to believe everything you tell other people.

SAFE FARMING

Hogs Will Produce Meat Quickly for a Hungry World

Production in Year Must Show Increase of Millions of Pounds.

By P. G. HOLDEN.

PORK stands near the top on the list of food needs announced by Mr. Hoover. We need pork more pork, and then—more pork. We need it, Europe needs it, the world needs it.

Mr. Hoover estimates our need into the millions of pounds.

And, most important of all—this need must be supplied within a year!

Pork offers more advantages from a strictly food standpoint than any other meat. Fat must form a part of the average diet. This the hog furnishes in greater abundance than any other animal. Pork is produced more quickly than any other meat except poultry. Pork can be smoked or salted or rendered; does not require refrigerator cars; can be shipped anywhere.

Despite our increased output of pork, it is not large enough.

The problem of more pork must be solved by the farmer. If we are now raising hogs, we should increase the number. If we are not raising hogs, we should do so. We should raise

A Few Pigs Will Settle the Garbage Question in Any Town and Pay a Profit.

hogs not because it is humane and patriotic, but because they mean a good profit to us. We will be sure of a market.

We can start with a few, which can be purchased at a very small expense. The sow will litter twice a year, thus increasing by many pounds the amount of lard or bacon. And the pigs are easily cared for. There is no need of losing animals by hog cholera. It can be prevented. By thought and planning, the right feed can be prepared and also the proper protection in the matter of housing and sanitation.

Hog raising means money in the pocket and help to the government and the stricken people who are looking to us for food.

Many of us who have never given a thought to raising animals for the market must think seriously about doing so. City folks will be restricted to other forms of production, although we may see an occasional pig in suburban back yards. Mr. Hoover does not advocate the pig in the parlor, but in many of the small towns and villages hogs may be raised in back lots and utilized to convert table waste into human food.

Every city should have a municipal piggery. It will solve the garbage question and pay a big profit.

Jap Men First.

The submissive attitude of the women of Japan and their relation to men as contrasted with the women of the west is described in the New York Sun by Miss Catherine DuFont, an American dancer who spent seven years in Japan.

I have never known any other women so sweet and gentle as the Japanese are. But to me they seem rather tragic because of their attitude to the men of Japan which we of the western world would consider subservient. When I first entertained them at my home there and had my maid serve the women, first they blushed and laughed and gave me to understand that no woman was ever served before the men of Japan. It was simply the custom of the country, but one that an American woman was quick to notice and resent.

At a wedding party to which I was invited and where there were but two other women, including the bride, they stood when the men left the dining room, and later in the public sitting room they also waited until all of the men were seated before sitting down themselves. Even the bride followed this example. To them this form means nothing very significant. They are accustomed to it, and neither they nor the men of the country look upon it as a reflection upon the women, but to me it seemed humiliating.

WRIGLEY'S

The Greatest Name in Goods-Land

Grow Wheat in Western Canada

One Crop Often Pays for the Land

Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

Fertile Land at $15 to $30 per Acre—

land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to

Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain.

Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements).

For particulars as to location of lands for sale, maps, illustrated literature, reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

C. A. Cook, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

ICE MACHINES

For making ice and refrigeration for all purposes. Manufactured by

BAKER ICE MACHINE CO.

1911 Nicholas St. Omaha, Nebr.

Poerless Poultry Food

and chicken food are the

— Best for Chickens —

Ask for prices and samples

Akron Milling Company, Sioux City, Iowa

SONG WRITERS Submit poems and songs for free advice and examination. We guarantee to help you sell them. Song Writers Co-operative Ass'n, 39 Chestnut St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HEMMY SYRUPINE AND CRAWFORD TONIC for Pneumonia, to consumers. 35c per 12 oz. package, in box of 6 packages or more, postpaid. Sample free if you send 4 stamps for package. Carl H. Becker, R. 1, Green Bay, Wis.

HARPS, Violins, all Orch. Instrument Strings. Fine repairing. Stamp gets list. Voelkel, Lehighton, Penna.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 9-1919.

His Reason.

Ascum—There goes poor old Peck. I understand he took up dentistry after he was married. Strange thing to do, wasn't it?

Tellum—Not at all. He told me he wanted to be in a position to do all the talking himself at least part of the day.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

many women make the mistake trying to beat a gossip at her own

A rene four in t tori desc in a whe: flee wars Re that the Eng pro over est writ two mod lar and it w der

solicit your order n

we must make it a

ing Car, $525; Ru

Truck Chasis, $55

Coal Once Prohibited.

From the Detroit News.

In the reign of Edward I the inhabitants of London petitioned the king against the growing use of coal, declaring that it was "a public nuisance, corrupting the air with its stink and smoke, to the great detriment of their health." Whereupon the king prohibited its use, offenders to be punished for a first offense by a fine, and for a second to have their kilns and furnaces destroyed. The practice of using coal was at length made a capital offense and a man was tried, condemned and hanged for burning coal in London.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of the blood. If the poisons which enter the system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue the treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day; they will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form, are easy to take and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.—Adv

The Boy's are glad to get back into the old life--and new clothes.

They welcome Mother's dishes and Sister's duets. Fathers old fashioned ideas are great--better than any new model on wheels.

The old town looks better than ever----NOW to change from Chevron to Civilian to rub elbows with silk shrits and feel the fit of a personally selected outfit.

The boy's who come from "Camp Dodge" to "Patton Bros." find that everything has been arranged before hand to give them the best of everything----including the bargain.

Nothing snappier than those Alder---Rochester and Society Brand Suits for our returning Soldiers and Saliors---unless it's these new Victory stripes that just blew in our Madras and silk shirt department.

SILK SHIRTS **1.25 to 12.00**
SPRING SUITS **30.00 to 57.50**
Everything "is happy" with our neckwear.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa
Where a dollar does it's duty"

We are now selling

Sweet Home Bread

Try a loaf today; it's sure good!

We also have a fine assortment of Rolls, Bismarks, Buns, Cookies, Dough-nuts, Cakes, etc.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in
Groceries Dry Goods
Shoes Ladies Wear
Hardware Paint
Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12 15 p m.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

Mrs. M. O. Hocum is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mrs. Thompkins visited friends at Miller last Friday.

Nice little sample of winter we had the past week.

Elmer Schmidt spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

G. A. Pabst was a passenger to Belmond Tuesday noon.

Miss Warnock went to Iowa Falls last Friday evening for an over Sunday visit with her relatives.

Mrs. Lew Lewis, who has been on the sick list the past week is now getting along nicely.

A number of young people from Goodell attended the dance here last Friday night.

APPRENTICE Wanted to learn Millinery. Apply at Mrs. John Josten Millinery Store.

Mrs. Schmidt and daughter, Alma, of Garner visited at the Chas. Schmidt home from Wednesday until Monday of this week.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots. These are high and well located. Will sell at a Bargain if taken before March 1st. Chas. Ax. 2w.

Mr. George Carlson, a brother of O. E. Carlson, was here a couple of days the past week for a visit. He is in the elevator business.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels and one "Old Trusty" 240 egg incubator nearly new.
Ralph Ludeke.

Hugo Neff came Monday for a few days' visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Hugo was discharged at Camp Dodge last Saturday. He was in France about six months in a hospital unit.

C. F. Busch returned last Friday evening from a business trip to Valentine and Cody, Nebraska, where he went to look after his ranching interests.

Ben Coobs arrived in Klemme Saturday from Camp Dodge where he received his discharge from the army Ben has been overseas for some time and was gassed in his encounter with the Hun. He has lots to relate of his experience in France.

Walter Lau had a rather painful accident one day last week when he was starting a fire in the kitchen range. The stove pipe came down and he grabbed it with his bare hands and the hot pipes burned his fingers and hands quite severely.

E. G. Ell attended the Auto Show at Des Moines last week. On Friday evening the Ford Motor Company gave all their dealers a big Banquet. A number of the "big men" of the Ford Company were present to give instructions and help to the dealers throughout the state.

C. W. Wiles and F. H. Ridder returned from Minneapolis Saturday. They were there attending the Auto Show. They report that it was bigger and better than ever. There were also several other conventions being held at the Twin Cities at the same time as the auto show.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF KLEMME

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Mayor. I appeal to those citizens who are interested in a clean administration, good morality and decent citizenship.

Yours truly,
2-12-19 Chas. W. Stiehl

E. G. Ell has an ad in this issue. Look it over

Howard Doyle was at Garner last Saturday afternoon between trains.

Chas. Busch was a passenger to Garner Saturday afternoon.

A. L. Strieby was a Garner visitor between trains Tuesday morning.

C. M. Gram was a passenger to Garner Saturday afternoon.

The Town of Kanawha are having a new town well drilled. J. Becker of Garner is doing the work for them.

Mrs. C. M. Gram visited several days the past week with her parents at Goodell.

FOR SALE—8 H. P. Armstrong gasoline engine, almost new, on trucks A Bargain. Chas. Ax. 2w

Louis Strieby was on the sick list a couple of days the past week with a severe cold.

See the Fine Display of New Spring Millinery—the Latest in Early Trimmed and Ready-to-wear Hats, at MRS. JOHN JOSTEN'S.

R. A. Jorgenson, G. P. McCullough, and Floyd Ollenberg all spent Sunday at their respective homes at Garner.

P. M. Greisemer and M. O. Hocum went to Mason City last Thursday evening where they took the Knight Templar degree of Masonry.

A big nine poond baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller Tuesday evening.

Ernest Lewis left Saturday evening for Virginia Beach, Virginia, after a furlough of about a week visiting with his parents here. "Stub" is doing duty at the naval camp now as a cook.

G. W. Kluckhohn returned Saturday evening from Austin, Minnesota, where he has been for some time visiting his son Fred and family, and Wm. Keraus and family.

H. B. Allaben, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Monday between trains. Mr. Allaben has recently returned from overseas. He will again resume his duties as a photographer.

F. H. Schlichting has joined Klemme as a permanent resident. Fred and family moved into Klemme last Saturday into the house formerly occupied by the Wm. Trafford family, which Fred purchased of Mr. Trafford some time ago.

Quite a number from Klemme attended the basket social at the Twin Lakes Center School last Friday evening. They report a very good time, a good program and also that the baskets sold well. About sixty dollars was realized from the sale.

W. B. Yahnke moved his household goods and machinery to Buffalo Center Monday in a car. He drove four horses up to Forest City that day and then drove the rest of the way Tuesday. He will locate on a farm near Buffalo Center. This family will be greatly missed by their large circle of friends but who wish them success in their new location.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

do sooner did any one begin
rily formulate an opinion or the
m." than he skilfully turned the s
Miss ject or changed the drift of t
ing discussion.
He gathered from facial exp
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ext attitudes of the various memb
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ails. engaged him and as he stood
ex- business head of the estate by
thority of Carrington Loria,
line Haviland should his reports
with made.
"Tell me more of Mr. Lor

Beautiful Names.

"We must have a beautiful name for the baby," said the fond mother. "Something that sounds like poetry and is not at all commonplace." "Well," replied the fond father, "I'm doing my best to help you make a selection. Here's a list of the names of all the apartment houses in town."—Washington Star

"Let Go," Once in a While.

Half the joy of life is in "letting go" every once in awhile, and, if you let go twice every once in awhile, it seems that you have just that much more fun.

Commercial Spies.

Spying is as prevalent in the commercial world as in the political world, though the existence of these commercial spies is not nearly so well known. There are certain classes of manufacturers, however, who habitually employ a regiment of spies—competent men, whose business it is to go to other lands and spy out the new enterprises and inventions being made by the various traders. Individual methods vary very greatly, and are often so subtle as to make it difficult to tackle them.

We have it! *What*

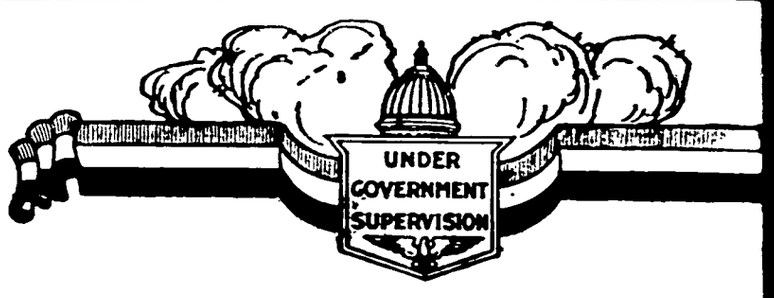
Everything

Which is found in only the best a most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a comple line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bac Fancy Meats and Canned Goo

Try Our Oleomargarine--It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son



To Liberty Bond holders!

It has been reported that many holders of small deno nation Liberty Bonds in need of ready money are se these securities at anywhere up to 25 per cent disco

Perhaps these patrotic investors do not know that t bonds are bought and sold daily on the N. Y. Stock change and that they can always be sold at close t face value.

Do not part with your bonds unless you positively n If money needs be raised use them as collateral on a l If you are obliged to sell them see that you get full m ket value for them--sharpers are at work.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Io

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggi Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days n the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSO

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

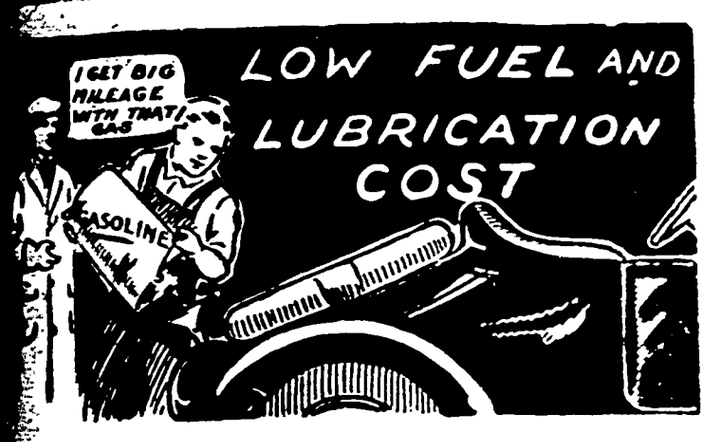
VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 27 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, March 6 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

stocks include Pine Tree Brand Seeds, bag tagged in compliance with our Seed Law, showing purity and germ on test, all high grade seed, of which t your most exacting examination.

Stocks include Northern Grown

Walter F. Lau

Clover now on hand. Buy your seed now.



big milage and low cost get your gasoline here know because we use it ourselves.

lubrication of your car is one of the important parts of your running it, No car can do its full duty without correct lubrication.

also our experience is of value to you. We have the high grade oils and greases at low cost to you

When You Are In Need

Of a Good Hair-cut or Shave

Visit

McCullough's Barber Shop

Where Sanitation and Courteous Treatment Go Hand in Hand.

Try for the Best Laundry in the State, basket leaves Wednesday and comes back every Saturday.

G. P McCullough, Prop.

THE KLEMME ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES

[illegible] number of gentlemen of [illegible] for the purpose [illegible] in the [illegible] for the [illegible] of the [illegible] to Klemme [illegible] at this [illegible] The Association [illegible] people of [illegible] for A Basket [illegible] at Klemme [illegible] that we can get [illegible] something [illegible] Association are making [illegible] gymnasium for [illegible] which we will [illegible] Athletics are very [illegible] with a good school, it [illegible] interested in their [illegible] standard must [illegible] all take part [illegible] Girls, as [illegible] part in athletics [illegible] of Klemme needs a [illegible] also a boys and girls [illegible] They have no place [illegible] present situation But [illegible] with the building of a new school [illegible] to be built the Association [illegible] equip the same and [illegible] a good inducement for [illegible] men and citizens of [illegible] support the [illegible] Klemme on [illegible] at the [illegible] President, [illegible] Secretary and [illegible] next meeting will be held [illegible] Mar 4th [illegible] what is doing [illegible] interested so [illegible]

[illegible] SCHOOL NOTES

[illegible] are [illegible] report good average [illegible]

Dora Stromer has been absent the past week, the reason is unknown

It is reported that Hugh Strain is about to leave us because of farm work The High School pupils lose a good friend and the school a fine scholar

Walter Kaiser Norma Stromer and Lola Newberger were absent Monday

Prof Tompkins became interested with experimenting with mercury Monday afternoon he was [illegible] without his coat We understood to have seen him do this Friday

Without much hesitation we announce Howard Terhufen has [illegible] if not the high [illegible] in High School [illegible] Wednesday in Florida [illegible] at home [illegible] High School [illegible]

[illegible] Charles Gibbs was absent Friday

7th and 8th Grades

The 8th Grade county examinations are over They were reported to be quite easy

Elmer Beer, Howard Wiles, Mabel Schwartz and Marie Blank were absent Monday March 3rd

Donald Stiles fell down in the mud Monday and had to be excused

4th, 5th and 6th Grades

Those neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks' period are — Andrew Wellemeyer, John Baumgartner, Gerald Koerner, Albert Priebe, Florence Behringer, Mabel Schaefer, Henry Brandt, Harl Gimer, Fred Jahnke, Kermit Koerner and Martha Brandt

Ralph Carolus was absent from school last week.

Donald Gibbs is absent on account of illness.

Florence Behringer was absent last Friday

Ella Lauden was absent last Thursday and Friday.

Primary Room Notes

Those neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks' period are:

Valeria Koerner, Reva Elder, Ethel Johnson, Paul Milligans.

Perfect attendance record for the past week:—Irene Johnson, Paul Milligan, Irwin Schwartz, Elmer Schwartz Ethel Johnson, Lois Church, Elmer Johnke, Arthur Ubben, Charlotte Thiel, Valeria Koerner, Reva Elder and Athniel Thiel

LEO WILKINS DEAD

Leo Wilkins died Monday, March 3, after a brief illness of pneumonia. He leaves to mourn his death his wife and little child Mr Wilkins is a young man about twenty five years old and the news of his death comes as a shock to the people of Klemme and vicinity At this writing we are unable to give further details but the obituary will be published in the next issue of the Times.

CAUCUS

Citizens' Caucus at Town Hall Friday evening, March 7, at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of nominating Mayor, Five Councilmen, Treasurer and Assessor to be placed on ticket Town Election, March 31st, 1919. Everybody come F J. Wenck, Mayor.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The latest Swedish comedy, "The Swede, The Tramp and The Girl" easily takes rank with the former successes, "Ole Olson" and "Yon Yonson" The popularity of the Scandinavian character seems to increase with each production The unapproachable character comedian and dialectician, Mr. CARL M DALTON, has been specially engaged for the title role this season and press and public declare him without a peer.

Many pleasing specialties are introduced and a rare evening of enjoyment is anticipated At Klemme, on Saturday March 8th.

SCHOOL ELECTION

School election will be held on Monday, March 10th, Town Hall. Polls will be open at the usual hours. Don't forget the date

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday as follows: Morning Worship at 10 o'clock, followed by the Sunday School. Song Service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. There will be special music All are cordially invited

A W Barnlund.

STATEMENT OF LEW LEWIS, SECRETARY OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, IOWA

Financial statement of the Independent School District of Klemme for year ending February 19, 1919.

Balance on hand Feb 19, '18	$3229.72
Recd. from County Treas.	3915.99
Recd. from State	280 00
Recd. from Interest	59.11
Recd. from Tuition	395.00
Recd. from Books Sold	270.74
Total Money Received	$8150.56

Disbursements

Paid Teachers	$3331 60
Paid for heating plant, fuel, repairs, janitor and general supplies	3761.39
Paid for Books Bought	418.20
Paid for Library Books	150.00
Paid Secretary's Salary	30 00
Paid for Tuition	50.00
Total Expenditures	$7741.19
Balance on Hand	$ 409.37

Dated this 19th day of February, 1919.

Lew Lewis, Secretary.

For nomination blanks for Director and Treasurer, call on the Secretary.

All income tax returns must be in the hands of the Collector of Internal Revenue, at Dubuque, on or before March 15, together with at least one-fourth of the tax appearing to be due.

Returns for all classes of individual income taxpayers have been distributed--1040A forms for individuals having net income under $5,000, and 1040 for individuals having an income over $5,000

There is no excess profits tax on individuals or partnerships this year, and partnerships will make return as partnership merely for the purposes of information, and the individual members of partnerships will report their share of partnership income on individual forms.

As to those counties where it has been impossible to send an income tax man to assist taxpayers, the Collector suggests that the services of bankers and county agricultural agents be solicited in executing returns. Farmers may have a form especially designed for them by asking for 1040F.

Every individual partnership, or corporation, who last year paid $1,000 or more in salaries, wages, fees, commissions, etc., to another individual, firm, or corporation, must make a return of the amount so paid on Form 1099, and swear to the information on Form 1096. Requests for these forms should be addressed to the Collector at Dubuque. One Form 1096 will cover all Forms 1099 issued by the same person making payment.

Supplies of forms of all kinds, so far available, have been sent to all county agricultural agents, income tax deputies, and banks, and may be obtained from them. The Collector announces that no corporation forms have been received as yet.

The R N. A. will meet with Mrs. Lewis Friday evening, March 14th, to install officers. Neighbors come, supper postponed.

Jim Young, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Signers of the Declaration.

The American Declaration of Independence was signed by every member of the continental congress that made it. There were three signers from New Hampshire, five from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island, four from Connecticut, four from New York, five from New Jersey, three from Delaware, nine from Pennsylvania, four from Maryland, seven from Virginia, three from North Carolina, four from South Carolina and three from Georgia.

Sheep Best Farm Fertilizers.

Sheep produce the most valuable of all farm fertilizers. Their sharp hoofs work this well into the soil This quality has earned for sheep the title of "Golden Hoof." In England land which during Queen Elizabeth's reign produced only six bushels of wheat per acre has been made to yield 30 bushels at present, simply by pasturing the land to sheep.

Good Reasons for Talking.

John talked continually, so one day his mother losing patience said: "I do wish you would keep still. What do wish you talk so much all the time?" He answered quickly: "I's got to talk so I won't forget what I think."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily operation in the United States. This is a little better than one-half of of all the motor cars used in America. The Ford is every man's necessity. No matter what his business may be it solves the problem of cheapest transportation. We solicit your order now, because production is limited, and we must make it a rule to supply first orders first. Touring Car, $525; Runabout, $500; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775 Truck Chasis, $550. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

Want to Be on Record.

I have observed for some time that there is a disease called auto-intoxication. The possibility for pleasantry punning on this word is so great that there's probably not a man in the world that a side-splitting joke has not been made of it. We propose to take the chance of passing it by once, and want to be on record as saying it exists.

Made Quite a Difference.

The meaning of a paragraph depends very much on the punctuation. An editor wrote "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing that was remarkable." How the compositor, or the "proof reader," came to the conclusion that this should read, "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing That was remarkable," remains a mystery.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Lady Londonderry, of the Woman's Legion of Great Britain, is putting forward a scheme for a household service section of the legion There will be conditions and terms of service drawn up by the legion for its members. Hours of duty will be arranged between employer and employe, but the standard of leave is to be Daily—Two hours daily within working hours on or off the premises, irrespective of time for meals. Weekly —A half day every week four hours on Sundays. (In country districts weekly leave may be accumulated and taken consecutively if convenient to both parties.) Yearly—One week after the first six months' service, with full wages, but without board wages, or 14 days in every year, with full wages and board wages, or a proportion of such leave for any broken period after the first six months' service. Recognition of the principle that in exceptional cases, where these minimum hours of recreation cannot be given, there should be a compensatory increase of wages

Joseph Cummins Chase, the portrait painter, has just returned from France with canvasses of 60 allied and American generals and 50 doughboys from the front ranks who have won the distinguished service cross or have been recommended for it, painted life size, for the United States government Mr Chase did his work in dugouts, close to the front. "I had found it lurking in the eyes of the generals But in the faces and eyes of those wonderfully clean Americans, enlisted men commended for extraordinary heroism in action,' I found the soul of the fighter," said Mr Chase, adding that he could think of no better comment on the doughboy than that made by Ludendorff and handed out to his generals for their information "and guidance" It read in part "The American is less of a soldier and more of a hunter" "Ludendorff was right," said Mr Chase, "there is the hunter type in every doughboy After his particular little bit of hell the expression remains about the corner of the eyes"

Aliens found advocating destruction of property or overthrow of the government by force will be deported under the provisions of the immigration act of February 5, 1917 This announcement was made by Secretary of Labor Wilson in a letter sharply rebuking Micrometer Lodge No 460, International Association of Machinists of Brooklyn, for protesting against the deportation of 58 "alien radicals." The secretary denied that the aliens were being deported without due process of law and asserted that they had been given fair trials.

According to a Copenhagen wireless, a man from Kronstadt states he saw a Russian war flotilla, nearly all the ships of which were commanded by German officers in Russian uniform. Some of them were former acquaintances He expressed his indignation to one old friend at seeing him working for bolshevists. The German officer answered "It is quite natural. There will be a revolution in England in June or July You see here the beginning of the German Baltic fleet."

When the bells of the Castle of Weimar tolled the election of the president but 800 people collected outside of it, and the lack of popular enthusiasm, which is explained as resulting from the fact that the population of the place is divided between loyalty to the old regime and to the Spartacides, made a speech by the new president impossible. One storekeeper told the correspondent he was afraid any enthusiasm for a socialist president might cost him customers.

Russian bolshevists have a well equipped and disciplined army of 1,000,000 men and will have doubled its size and effectiveness in another six or seven months, says the Rev Cyprus Richard Mitchell, American Young Men's Christian Association secretary, who has returned after 15 months of service in bolshevist Russia. If the bolshevists can feed Russia for the next six weeks, they will continue in power indefinitely, is the conclusion reached by Dr Mitchell.

Three thousand negro warriors jazzed their way up Fifth avenue, with a chicken dinner at the end of the trail to lure them on, last Monday, when New York's old 15th now the 369th infantry, came home. Of the troops in line 171 wore the croix de guerre Chicago greeted her colored regiment the 307th, on the same day and in the same uproarious manner Chicago's troopers displayed 67 croix de guerre 25 distinguished service medals, and 750 citations

Posing as Henry Johnson, negro hero who is said to have killed 36 Germans single handed with a bolo knife, Albert Parker, of Mobile, Ala., was arrested in Chicago when he appeared at the coliseum to tell 12,000 negroes his experiences while under fire. The arrest was made after detectives read an Associated Press dispatch from New York saying Johnson had just arrived from overseas

Eighteen of the 56 members of the crew of the United States gunboat Scorpion, interned at Constantinople from April 11, 1917 until last November, married Turkish women and have been left behind there. One of the crew's benedicts was Joseph Darley, commander's yeoman aged 66, who requested permission to remain in Turkey because he wanted to marry "a beautiful Turkish girl about 20 years old."

A prominent librarian told the Missouri Valley Library Association last week that he would introduce the study of the bible in every school, entirely apart from any religious consideration, and that he advised school teachers not to waste time trying to stamp out slang, which is the expression of the vitality of the language, but to try instead to prevent its running wild.

Continuation of the economic blockade of the central powers through the control of exports to border neutrals is desired as a guarantee of acceptance by Germany of the terms of peace, the war trade board has informed the House interstate commerce committee.

A report from Innsbruck says former Emperor Charles of Austria is prisoner in the castle outside of Vienna, guarded by socialists, and that he desires to emigrate to America with his family. Most of his fortune is said to have been placed in the United States.

Speaking of exports, the New York Evening Sun says the exportation of malignant aliens is one of the most profitable enterprises in which the United States can engage at the present time.

The Russian bolshevist government is an "autocracy of the worst order," Roger W Simmons, former American commercial attache in Russia, told the Senate committee probing bolshevism.

A committee has been appointed by the colonial secretary to deal with the problems of emigration which are likely to arise during the period of reconstruction reports London.

APOPLEXY FATAL TO A SIBLEY MAN

Charles M. Brooks, 73, Was Stricken While at Dinner and Died In Few Minutes.

Sibley, Ia., March 3 Charles M. Brooks, attorney, died suddenly at a local hotel, death being due to apoplexy. Mr. Brooks had been in his accustomed good health and had just finished his dinner when he suddenly fell back into his chair. He was removed to the lobby of the hotel and Dr Winkler was summoned, and upon examination found he was breathing his last He lived but a few minutes after the attack.

Attorney Brooks was 73 years old. Before locating in Sibley he was married to Ella Robinson, who survives him. For over 40 years he has practiced law in Sibley For several terms he served as county attorney, and was mayor of Sibley for two terms.

CLARK ACCOUNTS FOR THE PARDON MONEY

Ida Grove, Ia., March 3.—Checks showing where all but $900 of the $5,000 given George Clark, attorney for Ernest Rathbun, by W. C. Rathbun, the boy's father, were submitted to the grand jury of Ida county by Mr. Clark at the request of Attorney General H M. Havner Mr. Rathbun on Monday gave an affidavit in which he said Clark said part of the $5,000 was to go to Governor W. L. Harding.

All of the money was used for expenses of Clark's home and his business, the checks showed. Officers of the bank where Clark placed the money were called before the grand jury to testify They introduced their books showing when the money was deposited by Clark and also how it was drawn.

Mr. Clark, himself, turned over the cancelled checks to show how he had used the money. None of it was given to Governor Harding, the records tended to show.

Mr Clark told the members of the Ida county grand jury that the $900, not acounted for by the checks, had been used to cancel a promissory note. He produced the papers showing that the note had been cancelled by a cash payment

WANTS DIVORCE JUST BECAUSE HUSBAND SHOT HER

Sac City, March 3.—Through her attorney Mrs Anna M Chandler asks for a dissolution of her marriage relations with Abner L. Chandler This is a sequel of the shooting affair on January 31 last which created such a sensation at Odebolt The petitioner alleges that she conducted herself as a "loving and obedient wife," but that her husband has been guilty of inhuman treatment by shooting her with a revolver, the bullet lodging in the shoulder creating a painful wound and causing a serious nervous shock She asks for $600 temporary alimony and for permanent alimony of $10,000 and attorney fees Attachment against certain personal property of the defendant was sought and was granted by the district judge.

DOG INSTINCT SEEMED TO GUIDE THIS ONE

Marshalltown, Ia., March 3.—How Hoover, a fine shepherd dog, knew his master had returned to this city from a long absence in a southern military camp is a problem for naturalists and those interested in dog life However, the fact remains that Hoover did know, and reached this city Thursday after a tramp of nearly 200 miles, coming from Postville, in Allamakee county, in the extreme northeastern part of the state

McGuire entered the army last June and sent his dog to the home of his wife's parents, near Postville Arriving home a few days ago, McGuire expected soon to send for the dog Imagine his surprise when the animal showed up Thursday, tired and footsore and covered with mud from head to foot, but happy over the thought that he was back home.

What explanation may be accepted as the cause of the animal's sagacity is only one of surmise, but the most logical is that the dog heard the McGuire name mentioned in his Postville home and assumed that the McGuires were back in the old home here. It is not yet known when the dog left Postville

BIG DONATION TO DUBUQUE COLLEGE

Dubuque, Ia. March 3.—At a banquet given in celebration of Dr C M Steffen's 17th anniversary as president of Dubuque college and seminary announcement was made that the school had received the sum of $89 100 from a "friend in Texas." The identity of the donor was not disclosed at the banquet and officials also refuse to say where the money came from.

Dr Steffen and his wife, together with Prof. Mark C. James, treasurer of the institution, were the honored guests at the affair, which was given by members of the faculty and the student body Professor James leaves for other fields on April 1.

ROCKWELL—After playing in more than 150 public appearances in England, including a concert at Buckingham palace at the time of President Wilson's visit to London, James F. Prindle, of Rockwell, has returned home Since August, 1918, he has been with the United States naval headquarters band. The band arrived recently in New York and Prindle is home on a furlough.

ALLEGED DESERTER IS TAKEN IN TOW

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 13.—Chester Hunt, a deserter from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., who left there January 22 without leave, was arrested by the Council Bluffs police when he was going to the hospital to get his wife, who has been in the hospital for a number of weeks to take her to his home in Omaha He was going under the name of Fred Smith in Omaha.

IDA COUNTY GRAND JURY IN REPORT

Two Secret Indictments May Have Bearing on Rathbun Pardon Case—Governor Makes No Comment.

Ida Grove, Ia., Mar. 1.—The Ida county grand jury, which investigated the Rathbun pardon case, finished its work yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, after having been in session more than a week. Only two indictments were made public, neither had a direct bearing on the Rathbun pardon case.

However, it was learned that two secret indictments were returned Neither Attorney General Havner nor County Attorney Macomber would discuss the nature of the indictments

Many citizens of Ida Grove were disappointed over the apparent failure of the grand jury to vote indictments in connection with the Rathbun episode.

Indictments Made Public.

One of the indictments made public was against Ellis Piper, who it is alleged, attempted to assault Ferne Sammons, of Battle Creek, also involving young Rathbun and Roy O'Meara. This occurred a week previous to the assault upon Elsie Hargens. The second indictment made public was against an alleged bootlegger.

Attorney General Havner has returned to Des Moines and the famous case now has apparently ended temporarily

Governor Refuses to Talk.

Gov. W. L. Harding, who is at Carroll, upon hearing of the insinuations of William Rathbun, father of Ernest Rathbun, that the governor had been paid to pardon young Rathbun, announced that he had no statement to make. Attorney General Havner secured an affidavit from the senior Rathbun, in which he said he had paid George Clarke, attorney for Rathbun, $5,000, a part of which, Clarke told him, was to go to the governor

MARRIED WOMAN HELD FOR MISUSE OF THE MAILS

Creston, Ia., Mar. 1.—A sensational trial, it is indicated, will be heard in the federal court here soon, as shown by the testimony brought out at the preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner J. C. Hunt, of Charles T. Gibson and his wife, Emma C Gibson, of Thayer, Ia., both of whom were bound over by the commissioner, the former on a bond of $5,000 and the latter on a bond of $1,000. Their cases will be presented to the next federal grand jury.

Mr and Mrs. Gibson were arrested and brought into court upon the complaint of a postoffice inspector, and the pair is charged with misuse of the mails. Gibson also was held on the additional charge of obtaining mail under a fictitious name, renting a postoffice box in the name of the "Brown Book Company," with "Cora Brown" receiving the mail. It is charged that "Cora Brown" was Mrs. Gibson.

The charge under which the pair is held under the heaviest bond is that of carrying on a business of selling books or pamphlets pertaining to birth control, the nature of which, it is charged, was illegal, in that it was represented to prevent conception. It also is charged that they advertised to sell accessories and drug formulas.

WOOD SHINGLES ARE TO BE FORBIDDEN

Mason City, Ia., Mar. 1.—No kind of a shingle or roof covering unless it is made of fireproof material will be permitted on buildings constructed after January 1, 1921, according to a building code which has just been adopted by the city council here. The year's time for the adoption of the measure is given to permit dealers here to dispose of wooden shingles and other kinds of combustible roofing material. B. L. Stratton, a practical contractor here, has been named building commissioner.

ATTORNEY THOUGHT OLD REVOLVER NOT LOADED

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 28.—Park Tourtellot, a leading lawyer of eastern Iowa, is in a hospital here as the result of a bullet wound said to have been inflicted accidentally while examining a revolver that had been in his desk 17 years.

The bullet struck below his right eye and ranged over the forehead, coming out at the back of the left eye. No one saw the accident but Tourtellot maintains it was caused by examining the revolver. He thought it unloaded. He was conscious last night but physicians say that death is certain.

BIG MONEY IS MADE FEEDING SHEEP IN IOWA

George, Ia., Mar. 1.—Schulte Bros., two well known young farmers of the neighborhood northwest of George, have proof there is money in sheep. The boys bought 225 head along about the first of November and fed them out. They shipped the sheep to market last week and after paying themselves interest on their investment, paying for the feed the animals consumed, and for the freight and all other items of expense directly chargeable to the sheep, they netted $700. The 225 head of sheep represented an investment of around $1,600, and though the boys lost a few head, they did so well they are friendly for sheep.

HANDS NEAR GEORGE FARM LANDS CHANGE

George, Ia., Mar. 1.—Last fall Al Jansen, formerly of George, bought a farm northwest of Rock Rapids, the Rohde place, we believe, at $240 an acre for the 300 acres. Last week he was offered $265 for the farm.

Tuesday George Jeffers bought the half section farm he sold a little more than two years ago to Jesse J McGuire, of Rock Rapids, at $175 an acre paying $210 per acre for the farm. This is located in Allison township

WHITE SLAVE ACT WILL BE INVOKED

Confessed Deserter and General All Round Crook to Be Prosecuted For Transporting Iowa Woman.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 28.—James Monroe, alias James Love, who is alleged to have confessed to Chicago police that he killed Josephine McDonald there last January by running over her with an automobile, is held here today.

Federal Marshal Healy received Monroe here yesterday. According to Healy, Monroe will face trial for violation of the Mann act in transporting Mrs. Ruth Jochuman from East Dubuque, Ill., to this city.

IOWA LEGISLATORS TAKING A RECESS

Adjourn to Meet Again Next Wednesday—Bill Provides Money For Members of Rainbow Division.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 27—The 38th general assembly adjourned yesterday evening for the March recess, to reconvene on Wednesday, March 5. Most of the members have hurried to their homes and will be busy most of the time they are at home getting the views of their constituents on matters that are pending or that may be considered during the remainder of the session.

IOWA SOLDIER HAS RECORD FOR WOUNDS

Washington, D. C, Feb. 28 —War department records contain no more thrilling account of the activity of American soldiers in France than the casualty record of Private James H. Burns, of Company G, 168th infantry, of the Rainbow division, a doughty Irish youth of Ottumwa, Ia. Here is his casualty record

March 8—Slightly wounded in action

May 27—Wounded in action, degree undetermined

July 15—Wounded in action, degree undetermined.

September 16—Suffering from psycho-neurosis neurasthenia (shell shock.)

Young Burns was discharged from the hospital on November 13, according to the last report received by the war department, and was stationed at the base depot at Blois, France, doing partial military duty. He is one of two sons of Mrs. Mary Burns, 122 North McLean street, Ottumwa, Ia., who served with Iowa forces in France.

MONSIGNOR GRIFFIN IS GIVEN NEW HONOR

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 28.—Bishop Philip J. Garrigan, of Sioux City, and 100 priests gathered in Fort Dodge for the investure of Monsignor James A. Griffin as domestic prelate. It is the third time the honor has been given to the shepard of Corpus Christi church. Following the ceremonies, a banquet was given at the Commercial club.

Rev. Thomas McCarty, of Carroll, toastmaster; Mayor Ford, Rev. A. E. Zimmerman, of Sioux City; Rev. J. T. Finnigan, of Early; Rev. Darcy, of Clare, chaplain; Rev. C. P. Sweeney, of Denison; Rev. P. M. Dobberstein, of West Bend, and M. F. Healy, were on the program. All expressed praise of Monsignor Griffin's loyalty and patriotism. Rev. Father Dobberstein, of West Bend, builder of the famous West Bend grotto, struck a key note and was warmly applauded when he urged Catholics against joining in the current criticism against the Y. M. C. A. He praised the work of the "Y" and said as Catholics had suffered unjust lies, let them do as they would be done by

Priests of the deanery of Fort Dodge presented Monsignor Griffin with a purse. The occasion was a noteworthy one.

IOWA FLYER COMING BACK HOME SOON

Colfax, Ia., Feb. 28.—Iowa will soon greet another war hero in Capt. James Normal Hall, of Colfax, ace of the Lafayette escadrille, who is expected home in the near future. In his last letter home he declared he would be home soon, and his family and friends are expecting every day to hear that he has sailed from France or arrived in this city.

Captain Hall, who was shot down behind the German lines and made a prisoner, was freed three days before the armistice was signed, made his way into Switzerland and from there to Paris, where he has been since.

CRESTON TO HAVE NEW MODERN HOTEL

Creston, Ia., Feb. 28.—Creston sold a new hotel by subscription. The mass meeting was held at the Elks club and more than $100,000 worth of stock was sold in one hour and 15 minutes.

Plans for a modern fireproof six-story hotel are now under way and the meeting assured success of the enterprise.

AID FOR FARM AGENTS.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27.—Iowa senate passed the county farm agent bill, which had previously passed the house, 41 to 7. It provides for $5,000 annually in counties of 35,000 or over for crop improvement purposes.

The house fought over the regular shot firers' bill, and finally ordered it placed on the calendar despite the efforts of speaker McFarlane to kill the measure It was a personal defeat for the speaker, so legislators claimed.

Training Little Children

How the Children Keep a Weather Calendar When dren See All Nature Doing and Making Something They Long to Join in the Work of This Busy World

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 8 Fortieth Street, New York.

If nature-study is to be begun for the first time, either in school or in the home, the easiest introduction is by the time-honored topic of the weather in conjunction with the day. A weather calendar naturally follows, the days being marked with appropriate colors and symbols, yellow for the sunshine, grey for cloudy, kite for windy, umbrella for rainy, etc. The calendar may be decorated to represent the main nature study idea for the month, a snow scene for January, skating for February, etc.

Daddy has a newspaper every morning; why should not the children have one of their very own? Theirs can be a sheet of drawing paper hung beside the calendar, on which one of the children may draw a flower, etc. These drawings may not be works of art from the grown-up standpoint, but they aid the child to observe and to tell, as well as he is able, what he has seen. He should be shown where he can improve his work, but the original sketch should never be interfered with or criticised. A more accurate representation can be given in a separate lesson after the child has had a chance for further observation, but in no way connecting this with his first drawing on the calendar, lest he become discouraged or self-conscious and try to express something which he has not really seen.

To adopt a tree in springtime is another good plan. Have the children give the tree a name and so make of it a companion. Always include the family name of the tree. Frequent visits must be made to the tree because it cannot come to the children. Notice how the buds are arranged on the branches, which of them grow most rapidly, and what they turn into, leaves, flowers or branches. Try to discover if the tree has any other visitors; bright eyes will soon discover many. Play a game around the tree; sing to it some such rhyme as the following:

"Time is never wasted listening to the trees;
If to Heaven we arose as grandly as these,
Holding to each other half their kindly grace
Haply we were worthier our human place."

Because the child, after making mud pies is told that his face is dirty, he naturally concludes that all soil is dirt. Point out to him that it is only when out of place, that it is dirt, for in its right place it is the home of miracles, the matrix from which comes that wonderful force we call life. Let the children make experiments with different kinds of soil—clay, sand, loam.

In this way they will become familiar with the names and texture as well as the best uses of each.

Have the children notice changes in the air, that it is cold in summer, cold in winter dry in weather, damp in rainy weather, calm, breezy or very windy. Tell why we should be careful to breathe only good air, to breathe deep to expand our lungs; that we live in air as the fish live in the water birds fly up and down in the air fish swim up and down in the water that air is all above us just as water is above the little water animals that crawl on the bottom of a river.

Every child is familiar with ice in many forms, but perhaps the readers of its forms are so common he has not noticed how interesting they are. "We cultivate the power ation of our children by tales of prince who became invisible when put on his cap of darkness and made far journeys through the air his magic carpet, and yet no darkness ever wrought more astonishing disappearances than that when this most common of our natural elements disappears from under our very eyes, dissolving into thin air What child has not noticed the mist rising from the damp pavement when the sun comes out after a shower The drops of water are donning their magic caps and flying off into the atmosphere to become invisible to our eyes. The next time we see the mist may be as part of the white clouds sailing across the blue sky there is the magic power which calls back the vapor spirit to sight and touch. This magician's name is Frost or Jack Frost, who transforms the water drops again and gives us many fancy shapes, such as may be seen on frosted window panes or in shallow ice, or in the snowflakes.

When the child sees so many things smaller and weaker than he, doing something and making some noise he, too, longs to join this busy world He may well use such occupations as cutting, pasting, weaving and modeling, for the birds, trees and animals in their way do all these things and the flowers are painted with the colors taken from the sunbeams and the earth.

Stories of animals and insects may be appropriately told to emphasize the nicety and exactness of work done by creatures so much more skilful than we, and in this way a desire to do good and accurate work may be stimulated.

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam and all the mothers of the country.

WILSON "CZAR" DECLARES PAPER

Teuton Writer Considers Characteristics of Peace Conference Delegates From German Viewpoint.

London Times cable service (Copyright 1919, by Public Ledger Co.) to The Sioux City Tribune.

London—Special—Under the heading "The Lords of the World" the Frankfurter Zeitung publishes a rather lively sketch of the peace delegates in Paris. It wonders whether any of them will turn out to be a Metternich, a Talleyrand, a Hardenberg, a Nesselrode, or a Castlereagh, but thinks that none of them at present can be compared with Bismarck, Disraeli or Gortschakoff. It is added:

Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George are already characters with sharply and firmly outlined features. What they have done for their countries during the war raises them high above middle stature. But their greatness as statesmen has still to undergo the tests of fire at the green table. The war is over The peace work, which is to tame the wildest nationalism of great states and of small and to create a future full of rest, is still more terrifying than the tasks of the war.

Wilson "Stubborn."

Has Mr. Wilson, the author of "a few points," and the possessor of "stubborn energy," the diplomatic skill which is necessary to carry his program undiminished through the changes and chances of debate? If not, perhaps he can make good a lack of diplomatic skill "by the unbending doctrinairism of which he and his first aid, Lansing, have already given many proofs."

Colonel House may be expected to bridge differences, "but he must not erase by his suppleness what his two friends want to write in firm characters in the book of history" M. Clemenceau is described as a reactionary playing the Metternich to Mr Wilson's Czar Alexander M Pichon is described as "mason's labourer" to Mr Clemenceau, and "weak as wax in the fingers of the master" M Tardieu has "more independence," and the Frankfurter Zeitung looks benevolently on his possible ambitions. M. Klotz is "a clever and determined arithmetician who will doubtless produce his indemnity bill with all the French cunning."

Bonar Law Called Ruler.

Turning to the British delegates the Franfurter Zeitung discovers that Bonar Law is the real ruler of England and thinks he ought to have been first delegate. It is he who "will present the British World-Empire" Lloyd George's best point is said to be his unfailing habit of discovering "the weak points in his opponent's position." Mr. Balfour is a very able dialectician, "slippery as an eel." The Franfurter Zeitung is rather jealous about Baron Sonnino, but rejoices in the belief that Italy cannot get such solid support as M. Clemenceau finds in France and Mr. Lloyd George in Great Britain. As to the Germans the Frangfurter Zeitung observes:

"They will not come until the second act. We don ot yet know what the first act they will bear. But is already clear what they will have to do, we Germans are only ones who ask from the peace conference nothing but justice Germany cannot be a better soil for statesmen who wrestles with the lords of the world. There is no room there for haggling. Our good right must speak only word and our last."

"Czarina Not Pro-German"

Sir George Buchanan, in Fortnightly Review.

I have so recently vindicated the memory of the late emperor's (the czar's) memory as regards certain unfounded charges and misrepresentations that I need not refer to them. I said on that subject at the Russian state dinner. I should like, however, to add a few words about the empress. Whatever the reports which we have received have suffered so greatly confirmed, has suffered so greatly we can think of her with only pity and commiseration.

The emperor, it is true, was so much under her influence that history will hold her responsible for having inaugurated a policy disastrous alike to the dynasty and to Russia, but, in spite of all that has been said to the contrary, she was never a pro-German working in German interests, nor did she, any more than the emperor, contemplate the conclusion of a separate peace with Germany. She had a strong personal dislike for Emperor William, and it is quite untrue that she ever acted as his agent.

She was a reactionary who wished to hand down the autocracy intact to her son, and she consequently persuaded the emperor to choose as his ministers those on whom she could rely to carry out a firm and unyielding policy, quite regardless of their other qualifications Those were, however, German agents in the background who pulled the strings and used her majesty as well as others of the emperor's entourage as their unconscious tools for the purpose of influencing the emperor to pursue a reactionary policy, while they themselves preached revolution to his subjects, in order that Russia might be so rent by internal disorders as to be forced to make peace.

The empress believed to the last that the army and the peasantry were on her side, and that she could count on their support.

SELF RELIANCE.

From Ohio State Journal.

If possible, find something to do without depending upon others. Anything, anything is to be doing, if it only keeps soul and body together for a while. But it will not be for long, for the very effort, mixed with a little self denial, is what produces results. We are on the eve of a serious situation something that only manhood can solve. Laws, institutions, customs, will not avail. Men must depend upon themselves and not upon others for work or subsistence. It happens in the logic of events that there must be more or less social reliance But at the same time it must not be an absolute dependence The solution of the future social and industrial problems is in the man, and that manifests itself where no man is cut off from self support, which is the crowning feature of our civic life We are at that point now when this high estate is reached and the opportunity opens to reveal the [illegible]

Oil Lease to Charity.

From the Oklahoman

Charles Page, oil man, who recently won the famous Tommy Atkins suit in which he was involved a $3,000,000 oil lease has announced that as soon as the title to it is cleared he intends giving the entire property over to philanthropic purposes, the feature being a 10-story building with all features, to be erected for working [illegible]

Voted as Their Leaders Should.

From the Baltimore American.

The two prominent factors in the reelection in England are said to be the soldiers and the women who voted together There is food for thought in this significant fact It was the soldiers and the women who appreciated the facts of the war

...S. BOYD VOIDED AN OPERATION

Ohio.—I suffered from ... which caused me much suffering. ... doctors told me that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles ... my house work without any ... advise any woman who is ... with female troubles to give ... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it will do as much for ..." Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th ... Canton, Ohio.

... there are serious conditions ... a hospital operation is the ... but on the other hand ... have been cured by this ... and herb remedy, Lydia E. ... Vegetable Compound, after ... said that an operation was ... every woman who wants ... operation should give it a ... before submitting to such a ...

... exist, write to Lydia ... Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., ... The result of many years ... is at your service.

Practice Patience.

... can never wait until ... right. It lights the fuse ... mine is properly laid. ... start building before the ... is constructed. It wants ... with the world before it ... its problems. It explodes ... friend before it learns ... for his actions. The whole ... folly, but it's only human ... Patience is apt to err on the ... but it never sacrifices ... to passion. It never re... ones by demanding the ... It just waits for the ... spares what can't be ... those who don't understand ... regard it as a mark of weak... this because they do not ... Patience is the very es... the best that is in the gods ... the best into human life. ... have it.

...'S AUGUST FLOWER

... used for all ailments that ... by a disordered stomach ... liver, such as sick head... constipation, sour stomach, ... indigestion, fermentation of ... nation of the heart caused by ... stomach. August Flower ... laxative, regulates digestion ... stomach and intestines, cleans ... the stomach and alimen..., stimulates the liver to se... bile, and impurities from the ... in all civilized countries. ... trial.—Adv.

True.

... in ancient Rome, to ... selves popular, gave free ... the people."

"... like poor politics."

"... you can't deny that those ... ally tried to reduce the cost ..."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

... Soap for the Complexion.

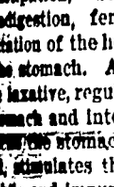
... better than Cuticura Soap ... Ointment now and then as ... make the complexion clear, ... and hands soft and white. ... the fascinating, fragrant ... Talcum and you have the ... Toilet Trio.—Adv.

... and economy should now ... American motto.

...Lame and Achy?

... and grip leave thousands with ... eys and aching backs. The ... have to do most of the work of ... all our germ disease. They ... ney, up, and you feel dull, ir... or nervous—have headaches, ... backache, sore joints and ir... kidney action. Then the kid... prompt help. Use Doan's ... Pills. Thousands praise Doan's ... satisfactory results.

A Nebraska Case



Delevan Bates, Burkett, Neb., says: "I don't know of any medicine I can recommend more highly than Doan's Kidney Pills. They have been an old standby with me ever since I came out of the army. I think the hardships endured during my military campaign had a lot to do with kidney complaint and attacks of backache. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills when my kidneys needed attention and they have greatly helped me."

... at Any Store, 60c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...alonna Is a New CORN REMEDY

... by two druggists, after many ... experimenting; and is guaranteed to give ... and according to directions. If you are ... with corns or bunions, do not fail to try ... Sold by leading druggists or sent ... receipt of price, 25 cents.

... Mfg. Co., P. O. Box X, Newell, S. D.

...ating Coughs

... coughs, colds, bronchitis ... further inflamed and irritated ... the throat with a tasted remedy

...ISO'S

PARTIES WAGE WAR OVER NEW VICTORY LOAN

Congressional Feudists Whet Knives and Plunge Into Action —Bill May Be Defeated By Republican Filibuster.

By United Press

Washington, March ... fierce turmoil raged today on Capitol Hill where the 65th congress is expiring. A mass of legislation choked the legislative channels while a bitter partisan fight was on between republican ... and President Wilson.

The session ends at noon ... and in the interim the following ... measures are in doubt.

Victory loan bill, army, navy, ... agricultural, sundry, civil and ... appropriation bills.

Democratic leaders contend that some of these will not pass. The big question with them was: Will the Victory loan bill be blocked?

This loan provides $... through notes and certificates ... carrying on the government ... new taxes come in. Some republicans heartily favored filibustering against the bill while others were afraid that they defeated it President Wilson would tell the country that his political opponents, for political purposes, ... fit to stop the wheels of government. The effect of such a statement, republicans felt, would be disastrous.

Lodge Calls Meeting

Minority leader Lodge today issued a call for a conference of republican senators at 5:30 o'clock this evening to consider whether concerted action should be taken in an effort to prevent an extra session by opposing the Victory loan bill authorizing $4,000,000,000 of new securities.

To give time for the republican conference, an agreement was reached between the democratic and republican leaders for a recess of the senate from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

"Division of republican sentiment on the question of opposition to the Victory loan bill, Senator Lodge said, so pronounced that a conference of the full republican membership of the senate was deemed advisable. The administration plans to force the passage of an extra session by calling up the loan measure.

La Follette in Filibuster

Senator La Follette announced to the senate that a filibuster against the leasing bill conference report was on.

While La Follette was speaking republican leaders called a conference for 5:30 to decide what to do. They made it plain that the La Follette filibuster was in no sense a party movement by the republicans but was his own idea upon which he had acted more than 10 days ago when the conference report on the oil bill was first presented.

La Follette declared that he intended to stay on through this session and every other session of which he was a member, no important piece of legislation will get through if it is possible to stop it when the conference report is brought in in the closing hours of the session."

This announcement clearly means senators said, that La Follette has no intention of letting the bill pass.

If the filibuster is not broken it means that the victory loan and all other appropriation bills will fail of passage this session.

Bill Up Tonight

Senator Simmons, finance committee chairman announced he would do all he can to pass the loan bill tonight. Senator Lewis, administration whip said, if necessary, the Senate would be kept in continuous session.

If the fight on the loan bill proves to be long drawn out as now appears probable, the army and navy bills to which the republicans are opposed may not be called up.

Administration democrats agreed to forego speeches on the league of nations so that nothing might hamper the progress of the loan bill. Democrats hostile to the president however plan to speak on the league.

The Senate Interstate Commerce committee today reported favorably on the bill introduced by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, amending the existing railroad control act so as to restore the all-rate making powers of the Interstate Commerce commission. Consideration of the measure was requested up, but it was believed that an attempt would be made to add it as a rider to the $27,000,000 general deficiency bill to which already has been attached the $750,000,000 railroad appropriation amendment.

Repeal Luxury Taxes

The House today passed without a record vote and sent to the Senate the resolution providing for the repeal of the luxury tax clause of the war revenue bill. It imposed a 10 per cent tax after May 1 on higher priced women's apparel and many other articles.

No Wire Control Action

No effort will be made in the House before adjournment of congress to pass the resolution ending government wire control on December 31 next. Representative Pou, chairman of the House rules committee, announced that the measure would not be pressed because action in the Senate was regarded as impossible.

In reporting favorably the general deficiency appropriation bill passed yesterday by the House the Senate appropriations committee today added as a "rider" the House bill authorizing $75,000,000 additional for the railroad administration.

Confirm Palmer.

The Senate judiciary committee today by unanimous vote, ordered a favorable report on the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, to be attorney general. Absence of republican opposition foreshadowed prompt confirmation by the Senate.

The House late last night passed the last of the annual appropriation measures, the $850,000,000 sundry civil bill. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Clothes Question Makes Antis Out Of Russian Women

By Associated Press

[illegible]

DENIES REPORT ON THIRD TERM

President Says He Has Not Discussed Question, Approves Fifteen Important Congressional Bills.

By Associated Press

[illegible] President Wilson [illegible] who [illegible] for [illegible] a third term [illegible] Approves Bills [illegible]

FRENCH LAUNCH FIRST BIG CEMENT FREIGHTER

Building Cement Fleet to Carry Coal From England, Utilize Metal From Battlefields.

[illegible] the first [illegible] ships to be built in France [illegible] more to follow. [illegible] these ships are of steel [illegible] about 1,000 tons displacement [illegible] the material used in the construction [illegible] year of their [illegible] as produced in France [illegible] ghout the smallest detail. The steel used in the construction [illegible] scrap metal from the battlefields.

CHARGE STEEL FIRM WITH PROFITEERING

Government Alleges Boston Company Used Inferior Steel Castings on War Contracts.

By Associated Press

Boston, March 3. An alleged conspiracy which is charged resulted in the use of inferior steel for castings and forgings for the ships engaging the attention of the federal grand jury here for several days, it was disclosed yesterday when five men were indicted on a secret indictment returned by the grand jury yesterday. The defendants are Alexander P. Lockwood, president and treasurer, and Edward A. Lockwood, vice president and treasurer of the Lynn Steel Casting Company of Boston, and employees of the same company. All are charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States. The Lockwood Company presented high grade steel for inspection and tests, but used inferior stock in making castings for gun mounts and other important parts of destroyers.

SPURN ARMISTICE.

By United Press

Stockholm, March 3. The Lithuanians have refused the request of the bolshevists for an armistice, it was stated in an official dispatch from Kovno today.

The bolshevists were said to have asked for cessation of hostilities, following an advance of more than 13 miles from Vilna by the Lithuanians in which several towns were taken. The Lithuanians command refused, demanding immediate retirement of the [illegible] from Lithuania.

SEND EDITOR TO JAIL.

Helena, Mont., March 3.—W. F. Dunn, editor of the Butte Bulletin and a member of the legislature, was in jail here today after he had been sentenced in the district court to pay a fine of $5,000, the penalty fixed by the jury that found him guilty of sedition in connection with an editorial in the Butte Bulletin. The editorial was alleged to have been calculated to incite resistance to the orders of the Montana council of defense.

The supreme court late yesterday granted Dunn's application for a writ of probable cause and fixed Dunn's bail at $5,000. His hearing in the supreme court will be held March 8.

SUFFRAGE GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

Louisiana Senator Shifts and Gives Opportunity For Passing Compromise Resolution If Two-Thirds Is Available.

By Associated Press

Washington, March 3. With announcement today by Senator Gay, of Louisiana, democrat, that he would support the new compromise woman suffrage resolution proposed in the Senate yesterday by Chairman Jones of the women suffrage committee, hopes of champions of the equal franchise measure for its adoption before congress adjourns were raised.

The Susan B. Anthony draft was defeated recently by one vote. With Senator Gay supporting the new resolution it was believed that if time for consideration of the resolution could be secured it might pass and later get the approval of the House.

A meeting of the Senate woman suffrage committee was planned late today to support the compromise resolution which would leave enforcement of the proposed constitutional amendment largely to the states.

A resolution similar to that of Senator Jones was reported favorably today by the House woman suffrage committee. Chairman Raker said he would attempt to bring it up before adjournment.

WANTS DIVISION OF HEMISPHERES

Senator Knox, Speaking on World League, Advocates Non Interference of U. S. In Europe.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, former secretary of state, speaking today in [illegible] the league of nations as striking down American constitutional principles and proposed a new world organization which, he said, would preserve the Monroe doctrine and save America from the rocks of Europe in intrigue and aggression.

Senator Knox who attended the White House dinner conference last Wednesday with other members of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the constitution of the league as presented to the peace conference sanctions, heeds and commands war; and after criticising various clauses of the document, asked:

Why this feverish anxiety for the adoption of this plan? Why this racing up and down the land by propagandists urging its adoption? What benefit is to come from such a sale of the country as is urged upon us? Who are the beneficiaries of this betrayal of our people?"

The Pennsylvania senator said that if the people of the United States desired what he termed a real league of nations to prevent war and "not merely to build a coalition to further trade or preserve and expand territorial possessions" it might be secured through the formation of an international organization comprising all the nations of the world.

Senator Knox said the constitution of such an international coalition should primarily declare war on international crime and stipulate that any nation engaging in it, except in self defense, be punished by the world as an international criminal. He also suggested that the constitution provides that international disputes be decided by an international court according to an international code defining war, that no nation could summon another before the court unless the subject under discussion was of common concern to the contending nations, and that jurisdiction of the court not extend to matters of governmental policy.

Under such a code, Senator Knox declared, America would not, as under the present plan, be called upon to arbitrate "the policy involved in the Monroe doctrine, our conservation policy, our immigration policy, our right to expel aliens, our right to repel invasion and to maintain military and naval establishments, our right to make necessary fortifications of the Panama canal or on our frontiers and our right to discriminate between natives and foreigners in respect to rights of property and citizenship."

Among other suggestions for the constitution Senator Knox said it should provide that the countries of the two hemispheres be called upon to enforce decrees of the international court only in their respective hemispheres.

"A league framed on these broad lines," he continued, "would carry with it a minimum loss of our sovereignty, would relieve us from participation in the broils of Europe, would preserve the Monroe doctrine and save America from the results of European intrigue and aggression."

CHANGES FROM ORIGINAL PLAN ARE FORECAST

Movement For Important Amendments to League Constitution Under Way at Paris —Naval Terms Settled.

BY LOWELL MELLETT.

Paris, March 3.—Returning from the United States, President Wilson will find a movement under way to incorporate several important amendments in the league of nations constitution.

France and Japan particularly wish to obtain a greater measure of protection for their special interests. Japan will be ready to present her views regarding immigration, but indications today were that she will not make a real fight for their acceptance, allowing the matter to rest after it is on record. The French will again put forward their plan for an international army, stating their case in the strongest possible terms, since they firmly believe it would greatly strengthen the league. However, it is learned from an authoritative source that she will not make acceptance a condition of her ratification of the league, since reports of opposition in America have practically wiped out all opposition here. The French point out that they want above all security of a certain definite degree, which is provided by the league. While new "balance of power" arrangements might for the moment seem very tangible they feel the present state of disorganization in Europe makes any "balance" that might be achieved precarious. For instance, it would necessitate dependence in east Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, potentially strong states, but also potentially, failures.

Significance of France's newly warm endorsement of the league. Lejournal presents a plan whereby the league would undertake the pensioning of all soldiers who participated in the war. The newspaper suggests that this be made the league's first budget. The apportionments would be based. First, on the number of men mobilized, second, on the number killed, third on the length of participation in the war; fourth, on the material damage suffered; fifth, on population, and sixth on war expenses.

The total amount to be disbursed would be $320,000,000, of which the United States would be expected to furnish 36 per cent, Great Britain 9 per cent, France, 4 per cent, Italy, 4 per cent, and the remainder would be divided among Japan and the smaller nations. The Americans here find the scheme interesting, at least.

Watch United States Fight.

The French are displaying intense interest in Wilson's fight for the league of nations at home. All newspapers carried at least a column on the president's dinner to the foreign relations committees. Officials also are interested in former President's Taft's tour. The French expect the president to receive a "vote of confidence" in congress on his league plans before his return.

The meeting of the various league of nations societies, scheduled to be held in London this week, was postponed until March 10. Ten nations will be represented.

ENGLAND HAS HER OWN SERVANT PROBLEM NOW

London—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Time was when Americans, harrassed by the servant problem, came to England to live. Here they could keep house in peace and sing the virtues of English domestics, making comparisons based on experience in the United States with servants of every race and color. They declared that from housekeeper and cook-general to nurse and betweenmaid the English serving women had no pers; they worked harder, better, longer hours, and with more willingness and for less pay than servants in any part of the world.

How many of these Americans are returning home. They have not modified their notions about English servants, but they simply cannot hire them any more. England as a result of the war, is having her own servant problem.

The trouble began when the servant girls flocked into war work. Householders were greatly inconvenienced and large numbers closed up their dwellings and moved into hotels. Others did their own work, expecting the servants would return when the war ended. But the fighting has been over a long time now, scores of munition factories have closed, and still the girls have favorite subject of gloomy speculation at many a tea table.

NEW GRAIN EMBARGO.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 3.—The railroad administration today placed an embargo on shipments of bulk and domestic grain to New York harbor points. Exceptions may be made by the freight traffic committee.

OSCAR PRICE RESIGNS.

Washington, March 1.—Oscar Price has resigned as assistant to the director general of railroads to become president of a new corporation organized to distribute the films of a group of prominent moving picture actors, it was announced here today. He will leave the railroad administration April 1, and will make headquarters in New York.

HEIRS GET $75.30 EACH.

New York, March 3.—The estate left by Charles Frohman, theatrical man, who was lost on the Lusitania, amounted to $461.78, according to the appraisal of the state comptroller filed here. Frohman's gross estate was $919,383, but debts and other deductions cut it down. The heirs are to receive $75.30 each.

SECURE FARM NOW

Western Canada Offers Opportunity to the Ambitious.

Fertile Land at Moderate Cost, With Social and Other Advantages That Mean So Much, Will Soon Be Taken Up.

The desire to have a piece of land of one's own is a natural instinct in the heart of every properly developed man and woman. In earlier years, on account of the great areas of land available in the United States, no great difficulty was experienced by any ambitious settler who wished to become his own landholder, but the rapid increase in population, combined with the corresponding rise in the price of land has completely changed this condition. Land which a generation ago might be had for homesteading, now commands prices ranging to $100 an acre and over. At such prices it is quite hopeless for the city man with limited capital, to attempt to buy a farm of his own. To pay for it becomes a lifelong task, and the probability is that he will never do more than meet the interest charges. If he is serious in his desires to secure a farm home he must look to countries where there is still abundant fertile land available at moderate cost, and where these lands are to be purchased on terms which make it possible for the settler with small capital to become a farm owner as the result of a few years' labor. He will also want land in a country where the practices of the people are similar to those to which he has been accustomed; a country with the same language, same religion, same general habits of living, with laws, currency, weights and measures, etc., based on the same principles as those with which he is familiar. He wants a country where he can buy land from $20 to $40 an acre which will produce as big or bigger crops as those he has been accustomed to from lands at $100 an acre. He wants this land where social conditions will be attractive to himself and family, and where he can look forward with confidence to being in a few years independent, and well started on the road to financial success.

All these conditions he will find in western Canada. The provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba provide the one and only answer to the land hungry. The land is there; it is the kind of land he wants; the conditions are as nearly ideal as is possible, and the prices and terms are such that the man of moderate capital has an opportunity not available to him elsewhere. Land values are going to increase, but it will largely depend on how well the soil can be used, and the modern farmer is using it each year to better advantage.

But those who are on the ground and come closest to the heart of the farming sections are convinced that no material decrease in value is in sight. Indeed, they are almost unanimous in believing that we shall see a strong real estate market for fertile land, with prices maintained; and as development and further equipments are added the prices on the open market may be expected to show a further increase as the years go on—up to the limit of income plus what men are willing to pay to possess an attractive home.

Someone once said: "Never sell short on the United States. You will lose every time." And this applies to those who are inclined to believe that the future of farm values is in doubt. The American farmer is going forward not backward, and the same may be said of the Canadian farmer. —Advertisement.

Even Thoughts Are Dangerous.

It was one of the rainiest nights in Indiana for a long time. The teachers were getting ready to go home when a telephone message summoned them to a called teacher's meeting at the superintendent's office. With faces cloudier than the sky they silently started on their way. The silence continued for several blocks, then the irrepressible teacher of the building burst out: "Girls, I could be fired for what I'm thinking of our superintendent right now."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Acquired by Practice.

Fiancee—How did you guess there were a lot of nice young men where I spent my vacation?

Fiance—You've learned to kiss so nicely.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire. 5c.

If you would retain your friends don't remind them of their faults.

Western States Lumber Co.

Lumber & Building Material

We have some fir Shiplap which we will sell at

per M. feet **$35.00** per M. feet

Give us a trial and we will do all in our power, conversant with good business methods, to gain and hold your trade.

Olof Brynteson, Agent

The City Dray Line

Expert and to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

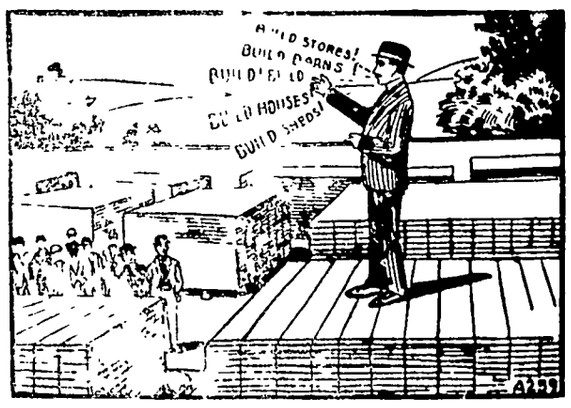
Coal Hauling Done

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16 Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

E. P. HANSON
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER
GARNER, IOWA. PHONE 105
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
MY BEST REFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND SALE DATES AT ONCE

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER

Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

SKY CAMERA MEN DID GREAT WORK

Photographers in British Air Service Had Important Part in War.

WERE AWKWARD AT FIRST

"Spy Dropping" Another Feature of Work of Aviation Section Developed Toward End of War—Much Information Gained.

London.—Taking tremendous risks, the British air force camera men played to perfection in the war the part of the spy in the enemy's camp.

A month or so after our first very attenuated and ill-equipped flying squadron had gone over to France with the "Old Contemptibles," an observer flying one sunny day over the enemy lines took with him a much-cherished pocket camera and exposed some films over the enemy's ground beneath him.

He wanted them only to send home to his people as souvenirs. When they were developed he found they formed an excellent pictorial map of the Boche front lines.

Then it was that Lieutenant Colonel Moore-Brabazon, the "father" and organizer of the photographic section of the Royal Air force, realized the enormous possibilities of air photographs as an aid to the intelligence staff.

He began to agitate for permission to carry on the work of photographing the German activities from the air. The early experiments turning out to be of first-rate value, Colonel Moore-Brabazon was sent home to start organizing a photographic branch of the flying corps.

Gradually Improved.

And so the army spying service went on improving month by month.

As the work of the flying arm of the service extended ashore and afloat so did the work of the air spies extend. They photographed U-boats resting on the bed of the Adriatic and Mediterranean; they pictured the oil patches on the seas which betoken the sudden end of a submarine.

To dodge successfully the Hun flyers and the ever-present "Archie," the pilots had invariably to fly at fairly high altitudes—rarely at less than 10,000 feet, and always on a zigzag course.

The "mosains," as they were called—picture maps pieced together something like a jigsaw puzzle—were made from thousands of pictures taken with a lens pointing vertically toward the ground.

A brigade intelligence officer, having got a complete set of prints, taken an hour before, sat down to deduce, Sherlock Holmes like, a lengthy indictment of the Huns' overnight activities.

Signs of an impending attack on a big scale usually could be deduced by the plainly apparent newly made roads for tanks and by the massing of men in large numbers in support trenches and on roads leading from back area billets.

One of the most enterprising methods of aerial intelligence was the dropping of spies in the Hun lines and picking them up after they had completed their work. In this way much information of vital importance was gained.

These secret service agents were mostly Frenchmen who knew the country thoroughly and had a full inside knowledge of the Hun military organization.

If there were any signs of activity in any particular sector of the line about which the high command was anxious, one of these agents was detailed to report to headquarters for instructions. Here he was also supplied with the necessary papers, and was then sent by car to a certain aerodrome.

Used Special Machine.

At this aerodrome was a specially constructed machine. The pilot was usually a well-known Birmingham motor cyclist racer, who specialized in this particular work. He was brilliantly successful at what was undoubtedly a very risky game. His efforts were rewarded by many decorations, and he is still flying.

The spy having reported to his pilot, details would be arranged between them, and frequently there was a rehearsal in the form of a flight over the spot where he was to land. Sometimes the work would be undertaken by day, but if the weather was favorable, it was mostly done by night.

The spy would get into his basket seat, so constructed that he could easily slip off; the engine would be thoroughly tested, and they would get into the air.

They would make straight for the appointed spot, heedless of all searchlights and shells, and would then land. The landing spot was a good-sized field with an even surface.

At an appointed time two or three days later, earlier if necessary, the machine would return to the same spot and pick up the man again. Sometimes, if his investigations were of particularly lengthy nature, he would return to our lines by another means.

To Reproduce Accident.

Stamford, Conn.—Reproduction of an automobile accident in which a car operated by Frank Prezloski ran down Bernard Blum and killed him was ordered by County Coroner Phelan in order that he might better fix the blame for the fatality.

HUGE SUB CRUISERS

British Admiralty Lets Out Secret of Craft.

Have Two Funnels and Make 24 Knots on Surface Under Steam.

London.—The admiralty has permitted to be made public the real story of the submarine cruisers the British successfully constructed at the time the Germans were boasting of their super-submarine.

The British craft have two funnels and make 24 knots an hour on the surface under steam power. They carry from eight to ten torpedo tubes, two or three four-inch guns and also are equipped with internal combustion motors for surface cruising. The batteries for the undersea power can be charged from both the steam and combustion engines and an ingenious scheme has been devised for quickly dismantling the funnels for the purpose of submerging.

The vessels displace 2,000 tons on the surface and 2,700 tons submerged. They are 340 feet long, have a beam of 26 feet and a cruising radius of 3,000 miles. They are designed to be even a match for torpedo-boat destroyers in surface fighting.

It is also known that the British have successfully built a submarine carrying a 12-inch gun, although the details of this craft have not been made public. The new ideas embraced in the construction of the craft include the "cushioning" of the boat to withstand the terrific concussion of the gun. This idea is represented unofficially as having been successful. So far as is known the new craft was never employed against any enemy vessel.

FAMOUS BLIND EDUCATOR

Sir Arthur Pearson, famous blind publisher and educator, arrived in America recently to lecture for the Red Cross on his methods of educating the blind, a task to which he has committed his life and fortune. Sir Arthur founded the St. Dunstan's hospital for blinded soldiers and sailors in Regent's park, London. Despite his affliction he reached the highest pinnacle of English journalism, owning the London Daily Express, Pearson's Monthly and 19 other publications, all of which he has recently sold. He will tour America, lecturing for the benefit of the American blind, to stimulate interest in the training of those unfortunates according to the St. Dunstan hospital plan.

LAUNCH 26 STEEL VESSELS

All Records for Shipbuilding Broken by Skinner & Eddy's Big Plant at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash.—Smashing all records for shipbuilding, the Skinner & Eddy corporation's plant No. 1, in this city, launched 26 steel steamships in the year 1918. The vessels had an aggregate tonnage of 232,400 deadweight tons.

As the plant has five shipways the average tonnage for each way was 46,480 tons. Nothing approaching this average has been accomplished before in the history of the world's shipbuilding.

No other five shipways at one plant have averaged more than 40,000 deadweight tons in a year, according to marine experts.

There have been records of a single way of more than 40,000 tons in a year, but that was where one large ship was built in a year.

The last of the vessels constructed at this plant for the year was the steamship Edgefield that was delivered on the last day of the year. She is a 9,600-ton vessel.

Careful Man Injured; Reckless One Escapes.

Alliance, O.—Conductor Edward Johnson is a careful man. Employed on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad for years, he has carefully observed all of the "safety first" rules and avoided accident.

A few days ago he was standing alongside his train when a sudden jerk of the engine threw a brakeman standing atop a box-car into space. He landed on Johnson.

The brakeman, a careless fellow, is uninjured. Johnson, the careful, is in the hospital.

Do not cripple your

Chances of Success

by spending all of your income. Without a bank account and a systematic savings plan

Your Opportunities

will be limited. Be a live one--one who can take advantage of all opportunities. An account started now will help.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

The following gentlemen were subpoenaed to appear before the Grand Jury at Garner Wednesday morning on the Knapp case: N. G. Moberly, Elko Buss, Dick Goodell, Henry Thieman, Frank Glanville, Joe Johnson, G. A. Goll, Albert Fuller, Lew Albers. They went up on the morning train Wednesday.

A man and a team of horses were drowned at Crystal Lake the other day. A couple of men were driving across the lake with a load of ice when the ice broke under the load and the two men and the team broke through the ice into the water. One man escaped, but the other man and the team were drowned before help could reach them.

A runaway occurred here last Saturday afternoon. We did not learn whose team it was but they hit a few electric light poles before they stopped running. We heard they became frightened of a Goodell man who was looking at our high buildings and had a sad look on his face.

Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Fuller and Miss Blanche Lilljenberg were the ladies who went on the stage last Thursday evening to try their luck being hypnotized. They sure "went under" and the way they could wash clothes and play imaginary pianos was remarkable.

Col. B. A. Reemstma held a combination sale at Busch's barn last Saturday. It is reported the sale went good and there was a good crowd present. The sale was to have been held on the Wednesday prior to that date but on account of the storm was delayed until Saturday.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF KLEMME

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Mayor. I appeal to those citizens who are interested in a clean administration, good morality and decent citizenship.

Yours truly,
Chas. W. Stiehl

2-12-19

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

Nothing Good Made in a Hurry.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen.—Exchange.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Col. B. A. Reemtsma

General Auctioneer

KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guaranteed

Confidence in the Cause.

The champion optimist of Ameri is private B——, now on active du with his regiment somewhere France. The regiment, after a tu in the trenches, was whiling away time in a rest camp, and the office were seeking to get the men to u some of their spare minutes in t study of French. The men did n take very kindly to the idea, and o of the officers sought to chide them f their lack of interest. Private B— cut him off with the following quer "What in h— do I want to lea French for? They don't speak th in Berlin, do they?"

Pickling Olives.

A new method of pickling ripe oliv which, it is claimed, will increase t capacities of the factories over 2 per cent has been discovered by t University of California. Heretofo it has taken 15 days to pickle ri olives. By this new method it can done in six days or less. The proce is a result of four years of expe ments.

His Opinion.

Willis—What do you think of th plan of turning all the clocks ahead hour each day?

Gillis—Just another foxy scheme the bankers to make a man's not come due sooner, I think.—Judge.

Some Satisfaction.

"How did the shortage of gasoli affect you?"

"Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, was a kind of comfort to know o hand exactly why the old machi wouldn't run."—Washington Star.

Inexorable Law.

The law of reaping as we sow ru through the universe. The man w sows pennies will reap a penny cr The man who sows dollars will re dollars.

Success and Defeat.

Success is so hard to endure. W can endure ten defeats better th one victory. Success goes to the he and defeat goes to "de feet." It mak them work harder.—Ralph Parlette.

SPECIAL

aturday and Monday

MEN'S

Corduroy Trousers

All sizes regular $5.00 and $6.00 values selling

aturday and Monday at **$4.15**

Get to know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

ourteen Stores. Garner, Iowa.

Idle Hour Theatre

One Night Only

Saturday March 8

An absolutely Guaranteed Attraction

The Great Comedy Drama

The Swede THE Tramp AND THE Girl

With that funny Swedish Dialect Comedian

CARL M DALTON

as "OLE"

laugh from start to finish.

All our own special scenery.

Good singing and dancing Specialties.

eserve seats on **sale at Dr. Parsons office adults** plus war tax **children 25c.**

Spring Millinery Opening

Friday and Saturday March 7 and 8

Please call and see the Elegant Display of Cleverly Trimmed Hats for the woman who wants the Best. We have just the Hat you want at the price you want to pay.

Yours to please,

Mrs. John Josten

...'s Worth Recognized.

...the many valuable plants, ...getables and medicines which ...has given to the whole race ...d it is proper to include the ...Perhaps it has not conquered ...ld like tobacco, yet it has made ...e impression on a very large ...mankind. Its popularity has ...far beyond the region of its ...

...ach Children to Be Kind.

...been truly said that any per... deliberately tortures a dumb ...would commit any crime not re... courage. Teach children kind... animals.

...Destroys Plant Worms.

...may be killed in jars of ...ts by taking a dozen horse ... and pouring over them two ... of hot water. Let stand over ...ight with this water thoroughly ...the earth in the jars. It will ...ture the plants, but the worms ...dead in a few hours.

Biblical War Bread.

The Scriptures give us many lessons in thrift, according to a writer in Thrift Magazine. Ezekiel warned the children of Israel that during the siege of Jerusalem they would have to be thrifty. He said: "Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and beans, and lentiles, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one vessel, and make thee bread thereof."—Ezekiel 4-9. The Bible shows that Ezekiel ordered the children of Israel to eat their meat by weight, and even thus only "from time to time."

Have a Heart, Judge.

In the long run an automobilist doesn't gain time by making too much of it in the city limits. The chances are he'll have to do some.

Giving Herself Away

A spinster of uncertain age when asked if she had read Aesop's fables set her friends a-wondering by stating that she had read them when they first came out.

HAVE THEIR OWN TROUBLES

By No Means an Easy Task for Stokers to Hit the Furnace Door When Ship Rolls.

It was while I was being initiated into the technique of stoking by shoveling coal under the boilers that a change of course brought the swinging seas dead abeam, and set the ship rolling even more drunkenly than before, writes Lewis R Freeman in Popular Mechanics Magazine. After failing to hit the "dark spots" and "hollows" two or three times as I staggered to the roll, and once even missing the furnace door itself, one of the stokers, taking compassion, relieved me of the scoop and put the trouble right with a half-dozen quickly tossed shovelfuls. I was frankly glad to work over to where I could take a "half nelson" round a bar by the starboard bunker.

A heavy slam-banging from the opposite end of the boiler room indicated that things were not going quite so smoothly there, and edging cautiously along, I was presently able to get some hint of the cause from the words of a volubly cursing stoker who limped out to tell me that the "blinkin' skip 'as took charge." Rubbing a bruised shin and glowering balefully from a blackened eye which appeared to have been bumped against a boiler he explained in language more forceful than elegant, that some impractical theorist had encouraged them to experiment with wheels on the side of the skip, with the idea of making it easier to push about over the coal-cluttered deck. In the picturesque language of the sea, it had "taken charg" and so effectually that one swift, straight rush to starboard, followed by a "googly" progress back to port, put every man who, either by chance or intent, barred its way, more or less hors de combat.

Straight down the one-in-three incline from the port to the starboard bunkers lolloped the juggernaut, dashing the protesting anatomies of the stokers to left and right as it went. Spitting blood and oaths indiscriminately, one man clung to it all the way, however, and he also it was who—taking advantage of the tilt—finally rendered it harmless by pushing it over on its side, where it was left wiggling impotently like an overturned turtle.

Primroses.

I was at the railroad station in London, England, when the ambulance train came, says a correspondent, and as the stretchers were gently lifted out I idly picked up a damp little bunch of primroses and wood anemones which had fallen at my feet.

A pair of quick eyes, slightly dimmed with pain, noticed "They're mine, miss, if you don't mind—must have fallen off of my blanket—arms no use at present, as you see."

I made the posy quite safe this time, near enough to his face for the fresh smell of the moss which still clung about the stalks to reach him. I wish that whoever had gathered and tied up all these little posies in some peaceful woodland spot, and sent them with such care to Waterloo labeled, "For the Wounded," could have been standing by my side that night.

Malaria Attacks Army.

The Annales de Medicine says, on the authority of Delille and his coworkers, "that the epidemic of malaria that has affected the armies operating in Macedonia forms, if not the most important, at least one of the most important, epidemics known in history. Not since the armies of Xerxes were decimated by malaria in that same region has there been a situation comparable to that of these modern forces in the Macedonian valleys and marshes. The extreme gravity of the infection, the early and large proportion of pernicious cases, the apparent failure of preventive doses of quinine, the prevalence of malignant tertian malaria and the frequency of hemoglobinuria were special features.

Little Bread Winners.

Before the war 250,000 British schoolchildren under fourteen years of age were working for wages out of school; since the war the number has largely increased. Here are a few instances: A boy of ten working forty-seven and three-quarter hours a week in addition to attending school; a boy of eleven years working two and a half hours before school, two and a half hours after school, and thirteen hours on Saturday; a boy of twelve working one hour before school, one hour at midday, four hours after school, and thirteen hours on Saturday.

Saving Ice.

In response to a request by the food administration that the use of artificial ice be reduced to a minimum, a large hotel of New York city has posted a notice in each room asking that guests use ice sparingly. The result has been a reduction in the calls for ice water. Ammonia is used in large quantities in making artificial ice and, because of the demand for this important chemical in the manufacture of explosives, a shortage has been created.

Appropriate.

Mr. Bacon—Are you through with that bonnet you wore last winter, dear?

Mrs. Bacon—Why, yes.

"May I have it?"

"I suppose so. But what do you want it for?"

"I want to use it on the scare-crow I'm going to put out in the cornfield."

PLAN CLOSER UNION

Movement to Draw English-Speaking Peoples Together.

First Branch of Union to Be Established in America Is in Philadelphia.

Washington.—It is the general feeling that the foundation on which the proposed League of Nations must be built is a complete understanding and friendly co-operation between the two great English-speaking peoples; that on the Americans and the British will fall largely the task of making the world safe for democracy. Realizing this, a group of Americans and Britishers have started a movement to draw the English-speaking peoples of the world closer together in the bond of comradeship and have organized the English-Speaking Union.

The aim of the union is, briefly, to make the English-speaking peoples of the world better known to each other, whether they be Americans, Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Newfoundlanders or the inhabitants of the British isles and their dependencies. It does not aim at formal alliances, nor is it concerned with the relationship of governments; it is solely and simply a good fellowship movement among the people "who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spake."

The aim of the promoters, American and British, is that no citizen of the English-speaking world should ever feel lonely again after the war, that no American visiting the old country should ever want a friend, and that no Britisher should ever want one in the great republic. They plan to make these peoples better known to each other in various ways—by the interchange of visits, by correspondence, by the printed word, by lectures, by an interchange of professors and preachers, by sporting contests and by every other possible means.

It was Admiral Sims who said the other day that "if only an interchange of 100,000 young men from our leading schools on both sides of the Atlantic could be made annually there would be no possibility of future misunderstandings between us." In 95 per cent of the things that matter the English-speaking peoples, whether they come from the United States, from the British dominions in the far antipodes, or from the mother country, have the same outlook, the same ideals, the same conceptions of right and wrong, the same laws, the same literature. It is only in the remaining 5 per cent of superficial things that they differ.

The first branch of the English-Speaking Union to be established in America is in Philadelphia and the first European branch is in London. Its monthly magazine already has been started.

BRITISH DEFY FOE'S MINES

Invention of Naval Officer Enabled Ships to Push Into Helgoland Bight.

London.—Mines and mine fields were rendered obsolete by the development of the "paravene," the invention of Lieutenant Burnley and consistently urged upon the British navy by Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux. This instrument was officially adopted by the navy early in 1916 and was so successful that special factories were built for its construction.

It is now learned that the British grand fleet on several occasions pushed right into the bight of Helgoland, which, if mines mean anything, would have been a death trap for ships. German experts never solved the mystery. From the time of its adoption to the close of the war only two warships were reported having been sunk by mines. The most recent use of the "paravenes" was on the occasion of British warships entering the Baltic through a closely mine-strewn area. The steel wire mooring ropes of the mines are said to have been cut by the paravenes as a string is cut by scissors.

RAIL RELIC IN JUNK HEAP

Wheels of Locomotive Built by Stephenson for First Railroad in Maine Are to Be Preserved.

Waterville, Me.—On the lawn of the home of Col. Frederick E. Boothby, for many years general passenger agent of the Maine Central railroad, is the wheels of the tender of the first locomotive of the first railroad in Maine—the Bangor, Oldtown & Orono railway, better known as the "Veazie Railroad." The wheels are of oak, with a half-inch iron tire and iron flange. The original engine was called the Pioneer and was imported from England, where it was built by Stephenson. The wheels of the tender were found recently in a junk shop and were turned over to Colonel Boothby.

Arrests Dead Man.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I thought he was intoxicated," explained Policeman Rapp when the man he had hauled to the police station was found to be dead. The man had slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk, hitting his head on a stone step.

Dead or Alive?

Findlay, O.—Nevada, Wyandot county, calls itself a live town. There are 1,357 dead bodies in the cemetery and only 1,126 live ones in the town.

CONCRETE NOSE ON EAGLE BOATS

New Type of War Craft Equipped With Powerful Light Guns.

CARRY CREW OF EIGHTY MEN

Long, Gaunt Weapon of War, of All-Steel Construction, With the Exception of the Concrete Base—Vessel Is Compact.

Detroit, Mich.—A long, narrow wedge, with a steel-incased nose of solid concrete, tapered to a knifelike edge, forming a considerable part of its total length of 204 feet, and declared to be capable of crushing any submarine—such is the Eagle, designed originally to help rid the seas of the menace of the German U-boats.

Contrary to popular belief, the Eagle is not a motorboat, but an oil-burning, steam turbine-driven craft with a cruising radius of 5,000 miles. The Eagle is not a thing of beauty; beauty was not contemplated in its construction. It is a long, gaunt weapon of war, of all-steel construction, with the exception of the concrete nose.

Another popular impression that has been shattered is an idea that the Eagle boat is equipped with torpedo tubes. The submarine chaser was not intended to combat the major instrument of German ruthlessness with its own weapons. It was designed to depend rather upon its maneuvering qualities, its powerful light guns and a new American invention for directing its fire at unseen objects.

Has Crew of Eighty Men.

Its crew, including operating and fighting complement, numbers approximately 80 men. To the observer, the first impression of the Eagle boat is one of wonder that a craft so narrow can possess buoyancy sufficient to keep it upright in heavy seas. Despite its length of more than an average city block, the craft has a beam of only 25 feet, and draws when fully equipped less than ten feet of water.

Its seaworthiness has been demonstrated in the official trials, according to reports to the navy department. While it is admitted the Eagle does not make the speed of the average destroyer, it is claimed that it can outdistance most submarines and the razor-like edge of the bow silently but eloquently tells what would have happened had it come in contact with the German undersea pirate.

Vessel Is Compact.

Built with utility as its prime purpose, seemingly not an inch of space is wasted in the fitting of the vessel, and not an ounce of superfluous weight enters its construction. When dropped into the water ready for the installation of its engines, guns, etc., less than 200 tons of material have been riveted together to shape the Eagle boat.

The plates that form the shell of the submarine chasers vary in thickness from one-fourth to three-eighths inch, and not a single forging or rolled beam enters their makeup. Everything is pressed from sheet metal, cold, by means of machinery that cuts every piece to an exact pattern, punches rivet holes and bends the interior part to required shape.

Amidships rises the deckhouse, topped by the pilot-house, with radio quarters, and above all the conning tower, with the crow's nest at the highest point. Except for this superstructure, the deck of the Eagle carries always the "stripped-for-action" appearance.

GERMANS COULDN'T KILL HIM

Yank's Name on Casualty List Eight Times, Now He's Home Safe and Sound.

Fitchburg, Mass.—Sergt. Gordon W. Hardy is one of Uncle Sam's soldiers that the Huns couldn't kill. Eight times his name was on the casualty list, but now he's back home safe and sound. Seven times he was wounded. Twice he was gassed by mustard gas. He spent nine weeks in a German prison camp, from which he made a daring escape. Hardy was one of the first 30,000 American soldiers on the firing line in France and he served with two United States divisions which were practically wiped out. This twenty-three-year-old lad has been complimented by General Pershing for bravery. He declined to try for a commission. "I wanted to be in action all the time and not scratching my desk with spurs," he said.

SEA CAPTAIN GIVEN MEDAL

Capt. William Finch of the White Star Line Honored by King George for Brave Work.

Boston.—Hundreds of marine friends in this country of Capt. William ("Foggy") Finch of the White Star line, will be interested to learn that he is the recipient of the medal of the British empire, presented by the king for brave work during the war. Captain Finch went down with the liner Arabic when she was torpedoed, but was rescued. In command of the Adriatic and Baltic he transported thousands of American soldiers overseas.

END TERROR BY ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Explosive Bullets Fired by British Airmen Conquer Hun Airships.

HAD OWN WAY FOR WHILE

Until Invention of New Weapon German Gas Bags Roamed About Over England at Will, Weather Permitting.

London.—Britain conquered the Zeppelins with explosive bullets. Until the invention of this weapon Zeppelins roamed about over England at will, weather permitting. The air raid upon London was a Zeppelins. This was May 31 1915 until the explosive bullet defense work the Germans used in their rigid gas bags as the ure dictated. The British Zeppelins then for counter ...ed the airplanes they found helpless because they could not high enough quickly enough.

On one occasion when Zeppelins were above the city Britishers ...ed, as usual, went up to engage them. But the British fliers could only attain 15,000 feet altitude. There ...ere looking up at the Zeppelins above them the machine guns on airplanes hung as useless as toy pistols. That is the real reason why Britain built fast, high-climbing airplanes. She had to outdo the Zepps. She won, soon having airplanes that could reach 20,000 feet or more, above which distance Zeppelins could not work effectively. These high-climbing fighting planes, together with the explosive and incendiary bullets, made England too hot for the airing of a Zepp.

Lead Zeppelin Raids.

The leader of the Zeppelin raids on London was Commander Peter Strasser, who had unbounded hatred for England. He had an iron nerve and in Germany was regarded as an authority on air raids against England. He met his death on August 4, last year, in the Huns' largest Zeppelin, off the English coast. An explosive bullet ended his journey.

To keep out of range of ordinary anti-aircraft fire the Germans enlarged their Zeppelins from 750,000 to about 2,500,000 cubic feet, thus increasing ascent abilities. But this was quickly countered by improved defense methods in Britain. The Zepps carried about 4,500 pounds of bombs each.

The first time the Zeppelins visited London the people took it as a great joke, flocking to the housetops to see the incendiary bombs that were dropped. Only six persons were killed in the initial raid, although 90 incendiary bombs were heaved overboard.

The men in the later type of Zeppelins were provided with parachutes. The captain and navigating personnel were supposed to jump from the forward gondola and the crew, generally about twenty men, from the engine and midship cabins. In the face of disaster, however, there is no record of any member of a Zeppelin crew having saved himself by this means, either because the machine became too quickly enveloped in flames or fell too rapidly for the parachute to open out.

The Zeppelins usually set out from Germany in the morning and timed their arrival off the English coast about dusk. The fate of Strasser's ship was sealed because he arrived too early, being spotted above the horizon by a British lookout.

Penetrate Heart of England.

There evidently was no concerted action among the Zeppelin raiders, each acting more or less independently. They selected targets upon which they could unload their bombs uninterruptedly, if possible, and then flee. They often penetrated into the heart of England.

Six Zeppelins were brought down in England, the first by Lieut. L. ... Robison at Cuffley. He was awarded the Victoria Cross. The incendiary machine gun bullets which he used had been issued for the first time on the day before the raid, September 2, 1916. The second Zeppelin brought down in flames at Great ...sted. Out of 13 Zeppelins which ...ed England October 19, 1917, the Germans lost four. One descended almost intact near Mersea island at the northeast corner of Essex. Another was brought down in ... near Potter's Bar, and two others ...pelins were forced to land, but the crews destroyed their ships.

After Germany saw the futility of sending Zeppelins against explosive bullets (and Zeppelins could not be protected against that device) she instituted Gotha raids.

But Britain beat her at her own game.

Beware of Stocking Bank.

Tarentum, Pa.—Grocers who feared thieves and had little faith in their strong boxes were sometimes known to hide their receipts overnight in the beans, but it took a local man to disclose that dry goods merchants sometimes use stockings for the purpose. As usual, the stocking as a bank proved a failure. The store doors were thoughtlessly opened too early one day recently and a customer made away with a real Christmas stocking with $117 concealed in the foot.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Remarkable, Indeed

The other evening the little girl in question suddenly seeing one of Charleston's "finest" coming down the street said to her mother:

"Oh, mother, did you know that policemen have wives?"

"What's that, dear?" queried the mother in a tone that implied to the child's ears disbelief.

"Well, they have," said the little one, "'cause I saw a woman and she was a policeman's wife. I didn't know they had wives either until I saw her."—Charleston (W. Va.) Mail.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—Adv.

Magnificent Royal Residence

The most notable architectural feature of Buckingham palace is the grand staircase of white marble, which leads to the state apartments. These magnificent suites are filled with priceless objects of art and historical interest presented to the British monarchs by the royal visitors of many generations.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Mean Rejoinder.

Mrs. Benham—"Some women suffer in silence." Benham—"If they keep silent they certainly suffer."

The success of one man is sometimes due to the failure of many.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER TWELVE (Continued.)

"Yes, here they are." Hardy handed over a sheaf of the gruesome pictures, and Stone scanned them eagerly. Yet their gruesomeness lay largely in the idea that the subject of them was not a living person—for in appearance they were by no means unpleasant to look at. The face of Miss Carrington was serene and smiling, her wide open eyes, though staring, were filled with a lifelike wonder, not at all an expression of fright or terror.

"You see," volunteered Hardy, "she was sitting there, admiring herself, and happily smiling, when the villain sneaked up behind her and gave her that crack over the head."

"But she was already dead when she was hit on the head."

"So the doctors think, but I believe they're mistaken. Why, there's no theory that would account for hitting a dead person!"

"And yet, that is what happened. No, Hardy, the doctors are not mistaken about the hour of death, and about the poison in her system and all that. But the most obvious and most important clue, for the moment, is that blackjack. Just where was it found?"

"Right here, Mr. Stone, under the edge of this couch. Hidden on purpose, of course."

"No, I think not. Dropped by the burglar, rather, when he was startled by something unexpected. You see, he doubtless stood here, where the powder is dusted about, and, to drop the thing quickly, it would fall or be flung just there where it was found."

"Yes, but what scared him if he didn't hear anything?"

"Something that frightened him so terribly that he fled without taking the jewels he had come for. Something that made him make quick, straight tracks for the door and downstairs and out, by the way he had entered."

"Good, Lord! Say, Mr. Stone, you think it was that make believe Count, don't you?"

"Why make believe?"

"Oh, somehow, I feel sure he's a fake. He's not the real thing—or I'm greatly mistaken!"

"Let me see that glove found in her hand. Have you it with you?"

Hardy had brought some of the exhibits held by the police, and, taking the glove from his bag, he handed it to Fleming Stone.

Stone looked at the glove hastily, but, raising it to his nose, smelled of it very carefully.

"No," he said, returning it, "no, the Count is not the man who wielded the blackjack. I'm fairly certain of that."

"Well, I'm blessed if I can see how you know by smelling! By the way, Mr. Stone, I suppose you heard all about the conversation that Miss Frayne related as taking place in this room after 1 o'clock that night?"

"Yes, I've read the full account of it. What do you think about it?"

"Oh, I think it was the Count talking to Miss Carrington before he killed her. He has a very low voice, and speaks almost inaudibly always. Then, you see, he is down in her will for $10,000 of those bonds, and he's very fond of pearls——"

"What's that? Who said he was fond of pearls?"

"Oh, maybe you didn't hear about that. Why, Miss Frayne remembered afterward that another sentence she heard Miss Carrington say was: 'I know how very fond you are of pearls.' She forgot that speech in her evidence, but found it afterward in the written account she had of what she overheard at the door. And his countship is fond of pearls. He talked a lot about those the lady wore that last evening. He says himself pearls are a hobby with him."

"So you really think the Count was in this room that night?"

"Surely I do. It's no insult to the lady's memory to say so. She had a right to receive him in her boudoir if she chose to do so. It's no secret that she was trying to annex him, and he was not entirely unwilling. You see—the way I dope it out—she had him up here

to show off her stunning jewels, and so tempt him on to a declaration that she couldn't seem to work him up to otherwise. You know she said, 'Tomorrow these may all be yours, if you will only ——' or some words to that effect. What could all that mean, except as I have indicated? And she said, 'You are the game I'm after'—those weren't the words, I know, but it meant that."

"However, I can't think the Count struck that awful blow that fractured her skull. Villain he may be, even a murderous one, but that blackjack business, to my mind, points to a lower type of brain, a more thick skinned criminal."

Stone spoke musingly, looking about the room as he talked.

"Could it be," he went on, "that she was talking to herself? Or, say, to a picture—a photograph of somebody? I don't see any photographs about."

Both men looked around, but there were no portraits to be seen.

"Funny," said Hardy: "most women have photographs of their family or relatives all over the place. Not even one of Miss Stuart or of her nephew, Loria."

"No, nor any of absent friends or schoolmates." Stone looked over all the silver paraphernalia of the dressing table and other tables for even a small framed photograph that might have escaped notice, but found none. On the walls hung only gilt framed water colors or photographs of famous bits of art or architecture in dark wood frames. Many of these were of old world masterpieces, Italian cathedrals or Egyptian temples. Others were a well known Madonna, a Venus of Milo, and one at which Hardy exclaimed: "She's a sure enough peach! Who's she?"

"That's Cleopatra, starting on her Nile trip," said Stone, smiling at Hardy's evident admiration.

"'Tis, eh? Then Loria brought it to her. He's daffy over anything Egyptian. And he's mighty generous. The house is full of the stuff he brings or sends over, and it's his money, Mr. Stone, that pays your damages. Miss Stuart, now, she's none too free handed, they say."

But Fleming Stone paid little heed to this gossip. He was studying the photographs of the dead lady as being of far more interest than pictures on the boudoir walls.

"Where's that maid?" he said suddenly; "the one who brought the breakfast tray——"

"She's in the sanatorium," returned Hardy; "we told you that, Mr. Stone."

"Yes, yes, I know. But where? Can I see her? Now, at once!"

"Yes, I suppose so. It's right near here. A small private affair, only a few patients. They needn't really have sent her, but she carried on so Miss Stuart wouldn't have her about any longer."

"Come, let us go there." As he spoke, Fleming Stone left the room, and, without waiting for the hurrying Hardy, ran downstairs and was in the hall getting into his great coat when the other joined him.

So great was Hardy's faith in his superior, and so anxious was he to watch his methods, that he donned his own overcoat without a word, and the two set forth.

It was only a short walk, and on the way Stone looked about in every direction, asking innumerable questions about the neighboring houses and their occupants.

After passing several large and handsome estates they came to a district of less elaborate home and after that to a section of decidedly poorer residences. At one of these Stone stared hard, but not till they were well past it did he inquire who lived there.

"Dunno," replied Hardy; "it's a sort of boarding house, I think, for the lower classes."

"Is it?" said Stone, and they went on.

At the sanatorium they found Estelle. She was not hysterical now, but was in a sort of apathetic mood, and listless of manner.

Stone spoke to her with polite address and a manner distinctly reassuring.

"It will be much better for you, Estelle," he said pleasantly, "if you will speak the truth. Better for you, and better for——you know whom."

His significant tone roused her. "I don't know who you mean," she exclaimed.

"Oh, yes, you do! somebody whose name begins with H, or B, or S."

"I don't know any one beginning with S," and Estelle frowned defiantly.

"But some one with——" Stone leaned forward, and in the tense pause that followed Estelle's lips half formed a silent "B."

"Yes," went on Stone, as if he had not paused. "If you will tell the whole truth, it will be better for Bates in the long run."

Estelle began to tremble. "What do you know?" she cried out, and showed signs of hysteria.

"I know a great deal," said Stone, gravely, "and unless assisted by what you know, my knowledge will bring trouble to your friend."

"What do you want me to tell you?" and Estelle, now on her guard, spoke slowly and clearly, but her fingers were nervously twining themselves in and out of her crumpled handkerchief.

"Only your own individual part in the proceedings. The rest we will learn from Bates himself."

"How do you know it was Bates?"

"We have learned much since you left Garden Steps," and now Stone spoke a little more sternly. Hardy looked at him in wonder. Who was this Bates, clearly implicated in the murder, and known to Estelle?

"You see, Mr. Haviland saw you go down to open the window for him to come in," Stone went on, as casually as if he were retailing innocent gossip. "Did you go down again and close it?"

"I haven't said I opened it yet," and Estelle flashed an irate glance at her questioner.

"No, but you will do so when you realize how necessary it is. I tell you truly, when I say that only your honesty now can save your friend Bates from the electric chair."

Estelle shuddered and began to cry violently.

"That only makes matters worse," said Stone patiently. "Listen to me. This is your only chance to save Bates' life. If I go to the police with what I know, they will convict him of the murder beyond all doubt. If you tell me what I ask, I think—I hope—between us, we can prove that he did not do it."

"But didn't he?" and Estelle looked up with hope dawning in her eyes.

"I think not. Now there's no time to waste. Tell me what I ask or you will lose your chance to do so. You opened the living room window for Bates to come in, at about 3 o'clock?"

"Yes," admitted the girl.

"And went down and closed and fastened it at——"

"Five o'clock," came in lowest tones.

"Not knowing that Miss Carrington was dead?"

"Oh, no!"

"For Bates went there only to steal the jewels?"

"Yes."

"And so, when you took the breakfast tray, and found the lady—as you did find her—you were frightened out of your wits, and dropped the tray?"

"Yes."

"And so, to shield Bates, whom you thought had killed her, you lied right and left, even trying to incriminate Miss Stuart?"

"Yes, sir.'

"Have you seen Bates since?"

"No, sir."

"And until now you have thought he killed your mistress?"

"I didn't know."

"Another thing, Estelle; you put bromide in the glass of milk in order that Miss Carrington might sleep soundly, and not hear Bates come in?"

"She didn't drink that milk!"

"But you fixed it, thinking she would?"

"Yes."

"That's all. Come on, Hardy," and somewhat unceremoniously Stone took leave, and made for the nearest telephone station.

After that, matters whizzed. Stone had called the police headquarters and asked that an officer be sent with a warrant for the arrest of Bates.

"How do you know where he is?" asked Hardy, nearly bursting with curiosity.

"I'm not sure, but at least I know where to start looking for him," Stone replied, as the two went back the way they had come.

Stone stopped at the boarding house he had noticed on the way to the sanatorium, and rang the bell.

Sure enough, Bates lived there and Bates was at home.

At Stone's first questions he broke down and confessed to the assault with the blackjack.

"But I didn't kill her!" he cried, "she was already dead! Oh, my God! can I ever forget those terrible, staring eyes! The saints forgive me! I was half crazy. There she was, dead, and yet smiling and happy looking! Oh, sir, what does it all mean?"

XIII.

BATES, THE BURGLAR.

Brought before the magistrate, Bates told a coherent though amazing story.

It seems he was Estelle's lover, and had long ago persuaded her to let him know when Miss Carrington had a quantity of jewelry in the house, that he might essay a robbery. The plan was simple. Estelle had promised to slip downstairs at 3 o'clock and raise a window for his entrance, and later, but before any one else was about, she was to slip down and lock it again. In the meantime, they assumed, the burglary would be quietly accomplished, their supposition being that Miss Carrington would be asleep in her bedroom, and the boudoir easy of access.

"You entered by the window, then, at what time?" asked Stone, who was doing most of the questioning.

"At 3:45 in the morning," replied Bates, and all noted that this was shortly before the hour when Mrs. Frothingham saw through her field glass a man leaving by the same window.

"You went directly up the stairs?"

"Yes; Estelle had often told me the lay of the rooms, and I went straight to the lady's boodore."

"You carried with you a blackjack. Did you have murder in your heart?"

"That I did not! I took that, thinkin' if the lady woke up and screamed, I'd just give her a tap that would put her to sleep without hurtin' her at all, at all. I'm no murderer, sir, and I'm confessin' my attempt at burglary, and—and assault, so I won't be accused of a greater crime."

"That's right, Bates, it'll be better for you to be perfectly truthful. Now, what did you see when you entered the room?"

"I had stepped inside and shut the door before I saw anything, and then I turned to see the lady's face, but in the mirrow. I was behind her, and in the glass I saw her smilin' face, and, of course, I thought she was alive, and that she saw me. I knew she'd scream in a minute, and the sight of all the jewels gleamin' on her neck drove me fair crazy with greed, I suppose, and I up with my sandbag and hit her head, not meanin' to hit hard enough to kill her, but only to knock her unconscious like."

"And then?"

"The blow smashed the big comb she was wearin', but she didn't move nor fall over. She was leanin' back in her big chair, and she jest sat there, and kept on smilin'. My knees shook like the ague, for I thought it was magic, or that my eyes was deceivin' me. There was no sound anywhere, and I stood starin' at that smilin' face and she starin' back at me! I nearly screamed out myself! But I bucked up, and thinkin' that she was struck unconscious so quick her face didn't change, I made to take off some of the jewels I was after. I touched her neck and it was cold! The lady was dead! Had been dead some time, I was sure, 'cause she was so cold and stiff. I trembled all over, but my only thought then was to get out. Not for $1,000,000 would I touch them sparklers! There ain't often a burglar who is ghoul enough to rob a corpse! Leastways, I'm not. I wouldn't! I wouldn't! I'm a tough and a bad egg generally, but I wouldn't steal from no corpse! Not I!"

"So you left the house at once?"

"That I did, as fast as my tremblin' legs could get me downstairs. I was clean daft. I couldn't make it out and I didn't try. I thought it was the devil's own work, somehow, but how, I didn't know. My mind was full makin' my escape. I ran like the old boy was after me, and, reachin' home, I hid under me bedclothes and groaned all night. Full a week went by, and I begun to breathe easy, thinkin' I'd never be suspected of a hand in it, when up comes this gentleman and says I done it. Well, I've told the truth now, and I'm relieved to get it off my chest."

(Continued Next Week)

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERI

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach ache, throat, diarrhœa, full of cold, give teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of little bowels without griping and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative" they love its delicious taste, and always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

WHERE HER DADDY BELONG

Evidently a New Fraternal Order Which Little Has So Far Been Heard.

Helen Perry, age eleven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Perry, [illegible] Windale avenue, had a tooth pulled. She was sitting in the dentist's chair, pale of both fright and pain and soon tears rolled down her cheeks. A moose head on the wall of the office caught her attention and she confided to the dentist that her papa belonged to the same order.

"He's an Eagle, too, and a——" she could not recall the name of the other order to which her father belonged, the Stags.

She sat in a quandary for a few moments, probably trying to recall the names of all wild animals and birds she had ever heard. Finally she had an inspiration.

"He's a skunk," she announced, pleased at the infallibility of her memory.—Indianapolis News.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! Nobody can possibly tell that you darken your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Adv.

Had Heard It Before.

"Mrs. Woppit, could I persuade you to wait another week for your rent?"

"I don't know, Mr. Filbbit. How do I know if you'll keep your promise and pay me next week?"

"I'm a gentleman, ma'am."

"That sounds nice, now, don't it? My husband calls himself a gentleman. My husband calls himself a gentleman. That's why I have to run a lodging house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and leave a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

The Sort.

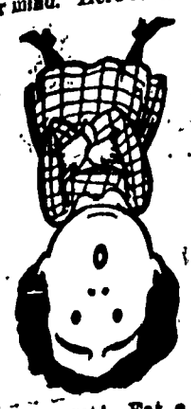
"He is using strong arguments against the use of natural gas."

"Ah! Illuminating speeches?"

STOMACH UPSET?

's DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS, INDIGESTION.

r meals hit back! Your stomach , acid, gassy and you feel bloat- after eating or you have heavy e of indigestion pain or headache, never mind. Here is instant relief.



n't stay upset! Eat a tablet of 's Diapepsin and immediately the stion, gases, acidity and all stom- distress ends.

's Diapepsin tablets are the sur- quickest stomach relievers in the . They cost very little at drug . Adv.

Corsets for South Sea Belles.

ere is a big demand for corsets the natives of the South seas, ac- to the head salesman of a corset firm in the United States, left for Tahiti recently. The mer carried a consignment of 00 corsets, which will be stocked the various dealers scattered the South Pacific. The demand this belt has more than doubled in years.

pimples, headache, bad breath by taking Also, Jaisp rolled into a tiny sugar called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

he man who forgets a favor seldom gives an injury.

ty of exercise, fresh air, ular hours—is all the pre- ription you need to avoid nfluenza—unless through glect or otherwise, a cold s you. Then take—at nce

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

ld cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet —safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money fails. The genuine box has a Red top Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

TED OFFICIAL PRAISES THE NEW STOMACH RELIEF

best ho fill the C. P. Grandfield's Testimonial EATONIC Is Evidence of Its Real Worth

Not often does a Postal Service Official put himself on record in this way. And that no less a personage than Hon. C. P. Grandfield, the first Assistant Postmaster under Taft, is the one who testifies to the value of EATONIC and its beneficial results, places EATONIC above the ordinary so-called stomach cures and indicates that here, at last, is something that will relieve all forms of stomach misery—indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, acid or gassy stomach. The letter, free of all unnecessary words, is printed below. It hits the nail squarely on the head. Any sufferer from stomach misery should do as he tells them.

Washington, D. C.

"Too much praise cannot be given EATONIC. Its beneficial results are astonishing.

Very truly yours,
C. P. GRANDFIELD."

The secret: EATONIC takes up the acidity, drives the gas out of the body and the Heartburn Goes With It! It is guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back! Only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box from your druggist.

n't Ruin Your By Neglecting a Retained Afterbirth

Many ews but many are ruined by such Give DR. DAVID ROBERTS' Cow Cleaner before and after freshening. It will positively prevent and overcome this trouble. At our dealers or Postpaid $1.00. Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for price list of medicines and get a FREE "The Cattle Specialist" with full information. DR. DAVID ROBERTS VET. CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

rning Soldiers particulars how to make $10 day selling Rawleigh's Products. Old established demand. Business healthy, pleasant, permanent. Give references. W. T. RAWLEIGH Department WUN; Freeport, Ill.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston.

FARMERS HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Western Canadian Wheat Lands—This English Company has for sale retail or otherwise at reasonable prices 30,000 acres raw land in the famous Goose Country; write for particulars to Kindersley Lands, 717 Lindsay Bldg. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 10-1919

PROHIBITION'S AFTERMATH.

When the wave of ratification of the prohibition amendment was sweeping the country the statement was made that prohibition would increase the use of opium and cocaine. This statement is incorrect. The effect will be just to the contrary. The succession of drug habits is as follows—tobacco, alcohol, opium, cocaine.

A man generally starts the use of drugs by smoking cigarets. Presently that drug loses the kick and he goes to a larger, stronger dose of tobacco. That leads to alcohol. After a while he wants a stronger kick than he can get from alcohol and he takes on opium or some of its derivatives. When opium no longer gives the sensation that is satisfactory he goes to cocaine.

Not every drug addict follows in these steps in their regular order. Many shortcut and some begin differently, or having begun differently progress differently. Some opium users do not and never have used alcohol, but the fact that there are exceptions does not disturb the rule. The institutions which treat the morphine and cocaine habits stress the necessity of keeping away from the use of alcohol. Some authorities who treat the whisky habit insist upon the discontinuance of tobacco.

Prohibition of the use of alcohol practically has been operative for several years. For a number of years there has been practical prohibition of the use of opium. The opium user now depends on the bootlegger.

Now we are to have prohibition of the use of alcohol. The opponents of the prohibition amendment would have us think that making whisky difficult to get will cause men to take up a new habit calling for a drug not as more difficult to get. The answer is, first, that it is not good physiology. The science of the thing teaches us that when we break the alcohol link we throw the links beyond that out of operation. When we shorten one step in a progression the tendency is for the progression to stop. Some of the people who, having become hardened to whisky, take up morphine under the old order, under the new will not become addicted to anything.

The second part of the answer is that it has not worked out that way. The prohibition of cocaine and opium has not increased the amount of alcohol addiction. Nor has it increased the number of opium and cocaine addicts.

The states and cities where there has been prohibition of alcohol for a number of years have had no increase in the use of opium and its derivatives and cocaine. That there will be an increase in bootlegging is of course true.

Snow.

The snow is deep as thunder all round me, as I write the lands apes buried under a dazzling robe of white. And harshly I berate it, and wish that it would go, for I detest and hate at the dreary driven snow. I view the snow with loathing, it gives me gumps and blues; it gets into my clothing and slides into my shoes. It hides the slippy places upon the concrete walk I fall and bust my traces, and slide around a block. It brings back old diseases, the worst that ever grew, it stirs me up to sneezes, and resurrects the "flu." It is because I'm aging, my hourglass running low, that I am vainly raging against the white some snow. I'm getting old and cranky and fits I often throw, that's why I blink the blanky and blitzenstated snow. I'd give a million dollars if I could be the boy who whoops and hollers in wild ecstatic joy. He thinks the snow a blessing, he gurgles with delight, as down the street he's pressing, neck deep in spotless white. And once like him I liked it, and wished 'twould never melt, and through the drifts I hiked it, and didn't freeze my pelt. But now my brains are kinks from years and work and woe, and so I blank the blinky and everlasting snow.

Woodrow and the King.

From Sunset Magazine.

Man is a queer critter. Apparently he loves to make him a fetish and then of it on his belly and beat his fool on the ground in abject submission. See the dawn of history men have made and unmade kings as easily as a child makes mud pies. They have lifted each to the number on the throne worshiped him, trembled at his power, kissed his feet and, tiring of him, they have often slain him as the ox is slaughtered. Again and again they have proved that kings are common clay depending for their prerogative solely upon the acquiescence of their equals, yet the worshiping of individuals as though they were personages of the Deity has continued to this day.

Woodrow Wilson's greatness as a humble subject of the mighty British king. Woodrow Wilson sat at the king's table, the elected representative of the richest, most powerful nation on earth. Woodrow Wilson addressed the king. But he did not say "Your majesty" or "Your royal highness." Knowing that the elected head of 100,000,000 people occupies a more exalted position than the hereditary, titular and nominal ruler of 40,000,000, knowing the hollow emptiness of royal pomp and trappings, knowing the character of the common clay of which kings are made, Woodrow Wilson declined by humble speech to give homage where none was due and smashed another precedent and addressed the king as plain "Sir" and "You."

Italy's Gift.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

A gift, a combination of beauty and rarity, is to be made to President Wilson by the Italian government. If reports speak true, the gift consists of an antique and beautiful painting which has only just come to light. The rarity, for a newly discovered painting (even if beautiful) is not exactly an uncommon thing in Italy, consists in the extraordinary fact that this painting was made on a piece of the sail of the caravel on which Christopher Columbus embarked on the voyage which resulted in his discovery of America. Nothing more appropriate could have been presented to President Wilson; certainly no discovery of a buried bit of antiquity was ever more apropos.

A Permanent Arrangement.

From Bindery Talk.

Two colored men, comparative strangers, were in the same seat of a day coach en route to a penitentiary.

"How long you goin' up for, boy?" inquired the first one by way of making conversation.

"Three years," was the reply.

"What was it you done?"

"Oh, they claimed I took some money. What'd you do?"

"I got mixed up with a fellow who was trifflin' with mah wife."

"And how long they sent you up for?"

"From now on."

RHEUMATISM IS PAIN ONLY, RUB IT AWAY

Instant relief from pain, soreness, stiffness following a rubbing with "St Jacobs Liniment."

Stop "doctoring" rheumatism.

It's pain only—not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St Jacobs Liniment" enquers pain! It is a painless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Adv.

Forest Waste.

We have used up about half the forests we originally possessed. Although there are forest associations in nearly every state, supplemented by the work of the national forest service, we are using up timber faster than it grows. The saw mill wastes amount to 50 per cent of the tree. Forest fires cause a loss of $275,000,000 to $500,000,000 yearly. There are 147 national forests in the United States, consisting of [illegible] acres.—Thrift Magazine.

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enhanced, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When your first vigor has been restored continue for awhile taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of your troubles.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Adv.

All Laid Out.

"Yes," said the Englishman, about to visit America, "I'm going over country rights, Old Top."

"Indeed and what is your part?" asked the clubman.

"Well, I think I shall [illegible] New York, take my fub, don't you know, put in the morning at Colorado Springs and Yellowstone Valley, do Yellowstone Park and Point Beach in the afternoon and spend the evening at Atlanta City. Any space to see I have don't you know, I suppose around Chicago and Duluth, eh?"—Atlanta Constitution.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked faded gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Some men are regular as the hands of a clock, but their habits are bad.

He who has to seek the help of a lawyer has to pay for it.

Weekly Health Talks

What Is the Cause of Backache?

BY DOCTOR CORNELL

Backache is perhaps the most common ailment from which women suffer. Rarely do you find anybody free from it. Sometimes the cause is obscure, but Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a high medical authority, says the cause is very often a form of catarrh that settles in the delicate membranes of the feminine organs. When these organs are inflamed, the first symptom is backache, accompanied by bearing down sensations, weakness, unhealthy discharges, irregularity, painful periods, irritation, headache and a general run-down condition. Any woman in this condition is to be pitied, but pity does not cure. The trouble calls for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is a separate and distinct medicine for women.

It is made of roots and herbs put up without alcohol or opiate of any kind, for Dr. Pierce uses nothing else in his prescription. Favorite Prescription is a natural remedy for women, for the vegetable growths of which it is made seem to have been intended by Nature for that very purpose. Thousands of girls and women, young and old, have taken it, and thousands have written grateful letters to Dr. Pierce saying it made them well. In taking Favorite Prescription, it is reassuring to know that it goes straight to the cause of the trouble. There is but one way to overcome sickness, and that is to overcome the cause. That is precisely what Favorite Prescription is intended to do.

Send 10c for trial pkg. of Tablets. Address Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Constipated women, as well as men, are advised by Dr. Pierce to take Pellets. They are just splendid for [illegible] tiveness.

PYORRHOEA.

Replying to a request to discuss receding gums, their cause, treatment and relation to pyorrhea, I may say that pyrrhoea alveolaris cannot be completely covered in an article of 500 words. It was formerly known as Riggs' disease, which means that it was known long before it was understood. If this were the only reason for changing the name, however, we would still be calling it Riggs' disease.

Children lose their teeth because of decay. Adults lose theirs because of pyorrhea. Ask the next person you meet whom you know to be wearing a plate how he lost his teeth. The chance is that he will answer pyorrhoea.

There is no connection between pyorrhoea and decay, for the former is just as liable to cause the loss of a good tooth as of a decayed one—in fact a little more so.

It is a disease of the gums. It generally starts around some one tooth and remains local for a considerable time. It usually spreads from the starting point to the gums around other teeth, but not by continguity of gums—for instance, having started around a lower second molar on the left side, instead of next appearing in the adjacent first molar as likely as not it will next manifest itself in a canine on the upper right side.

Primarily, it is not a suppurative process. But suppuration of the infected gums is a prominent symptom in a well developed case of pyorrhea. The starting point is not tartar on the teeth or deposits on the roots below the gum margin. But in a well developed case of pyorrhea such deposits are much in evidence and no case of pyorrhoea can be cured without cleaning of the teeth and their roots as an early start treatment.

Looseness of the teeth is a prominent symptom. In some cases it is an early symptom. I have in mind now a woman with even, clean, well kept teeth who had her mouth gone over in the autumn, according to her habit, without having any evidence of pyorrhoea, yet who found a tooth "loose enough to drop out" two months later.

Pyorrhoea was important enough when we knew of no harm resulting from it except the loss of sound teeth. Now we accuse this disease of the teeth of being responsible for much anemia, some pernicious anemia, a fair share of the rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia.

Pyorrhoea is somewhat in the same category as consumption and cancer, in that it is curable if taken early, but it is hopelessly incurable if it has been neglected for a long time.

The treatment of pyorrhoea consists above all else in local treatment of the teeth and gums by dentists. Emetine and preparations of mercury are injected around the roots with advantage. An ipecac mouth wash is of service.

The New History.

From the Hartford Times.

In a time when history was not omitted even from the secondary grade of education, there were textbooks known as "universal histories." Superficial they were, of necessity. They began with some conscientious attempt to locate and describe the cradle of the race, and sought to cover the ground to the end of the presidential administration which the author found in operation when he got to his last chapter. They couldn't get any depth, but they did give a general sort of view of what has happened on the old earth in the time of man. What history did repeat in them was consecutive and in a manner illuminating.

Of course they were too much for our specialized age to endure. With the elective model of education in fashion, with every shaper of his own educational destiny determined "to cut out nonessentials" and drive for one end, universal history went to the discard. The crusader for the classics, his shadow growing less, delved in the history of Greece and Rome and the nations which led up to them, and deemed it permissible to get the rest of his historical information from the newspapers. The elector of an "English course" eliminated everything but the history of the United States, if he might. The technical student might hap on English or European, or possibly American history, but of necessity he specialized. No spreading out for him.

But now the professor of political science of the University of London brings us up with a round turn. The events of four centuries, or some such matter as that, crowded into four years, have made so much history that this can no longer be an incidental study of the schools. We must give it serious attention. All the world has been jammed together, shaken up and jumbled. It all comes out of the process, or will come now, and we must in any reasonable sort of education, give serious attention to getting acquainted with it.

Yes, we have had a war. It has brought the world into one manner of thought made it small, brought its people together. They must proceed to get acquainted, whether we call the process history or whatever we call it.

Ocean Shore for Lake.

From Publicity Bulletin.

The movement "to bring the shore of the Atlantic ocean to the center of the continent," which had its inception in Superior three years ago, will see its first definite progress toward realization at the annual rivers and harbors congress to be held in Washington February 5 to 7. Laid aside due to the war, and not forgotten although dormant during the years the conflict has raged, the coming of peace has found new vigor in the original supporters and a rapidly growing list of backers. Cities and states throughout the middle west and west which would directly benefit by the deepening of the waterways between the great lakes and the ocean are evincing an interest which those most active expect to take the form of representation at the Washington conference.

An organization having for its sole purpose the improvement of the canals between the great lakes and the sea, so that trans-Atlantic freighters may readily traverse them, will be launched at the February meeting as a nation-wide body. Vice presidents appointed for each participating state will head organizations in their own commonwealths. These will secure speakers and engineer such other activities as may be needed to create the needed interest in the project.

Paging.

From the New York American.

A bellhop passed through the hall of the hotel, whistling loudly.

"Young man," said the manager, sternly, "you should know that it is against the rules of this hotel for an employe to whistle while on duty."

"I am not whistling, sir," replied the boy. "I'm paging Mrs. Jones' dog."

Wild boar hunting has become a popular sport among officers of the American army of occupation in the hills along the Rhine in the region of Remagen.

Relieved of Catarrh Due to La Grippe, Thanks to

PERUNA

Mrs. Laura Berberick, 69 years old, of 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J., writes:

"Four years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe. After my sickness I was troubled with hoarseness and slime in the head and throat, and was told I had Catarrh. I took some medicine but without much benefit. Every winter for four years, I have had LaGrippe (last winter three times).

The Catarrh grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. Was always troubled with slime, pain in my back and a terrible headache every morning, when I woke up, and had no blood.

I got a Peruna calendar in Danish, my native language, and I read it through, every testimony, and then I bought a bottle of Peruna. To-day I can truthfully testify that Peruna has been a great benefit to me. It has given me blood and strength. I can lie down and sleep without being troubled. I have no pain, headache, or noise in my head. I have gained in weight three pounds, which I think is good for my age. I will be sixty-nine years old next summer. I have used Peruna since I started in February, and I use it yet. I feel cheerful and happy, thanks to Peruna. It will always be in my home and I recommend it to those who need it."

LIQUID OR TABLET FORM — FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know that when you sell or buy through the sales you have about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how they are "exposed." At all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Out of Pain and Misery to Comfort!

WHOLE DAY SAVED!

A day or night's suffering is often saved those having "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" handy

Safe to take! Such quick relief! So why suffer?

For Headache	Rheumatism	Joint Pain
Neuralgia	Gout	Teeth Pain
Toothache	Lumbago	Stiff Neck
Colds	Backache	Earache
Influenzal Colds	Sciatica	Fever
Grippe	Neuritis	Pain! Pain!

Proved safe by millions! American owned!

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Bayer-Tablets OF Aspirin

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

All Smoking Tobaccos are Flavored

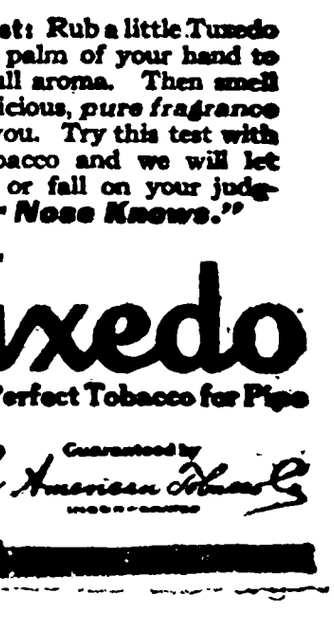
"Your Nose Knows"

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, " . . . on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed . . . the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves."

Your smoke-enjoyment depends as much upon the Quality and kind of flavoring used as upon the Quality and aging of the tobacco.

Tuxedo tobacco uses the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings—*chocolate!* That flavoring, added to the finest of carefully aged and blended burley tobacco, produces Tuxedo—the perfect tobacco—

"Your Nose Knows."



Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, *pure fragrance* will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment—*"Your Nose Knows."*

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

BE WATCHFUL

In these times it requires the keenest watchfulness in buying to see that "our standard of quality" does not get a wallop

Our clothing today as formerly is the best that can be obtained at the price.

Attractive patterns.

Easy sellers, in low priced but unreliable fabrics are a temptation we have to constantly guard against.

New fabrics, patterns and models at the lowest market price.

We are showing spring suits for boy's as well as the men and have been just as watchful about the quality as with the men's Money's worth is what you get here

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

We are now selling

Sweet Home Bread

Try a loaf today; it's sure good!

We also have a fine assortment of Rolls, Bismarks, Buns, Cookies, Dough-nuts, Cakes, etc.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ra, Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.
South	
436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

Fred Musfelt was a business caller at Estherville last Friday.

Chas. Ax was a Garner caller between trains Monday.

C. F. Busch was a Garner visitor Monday between trains.

Elmer Fuller was on the sick list a few days the fore part of this week.

Mrs. C. W. Wiles is able to be out again after a weeks illness.

Mrs. H. Church is reported to be listed with the ailing ones this week.

Mrs. C. W. Wiles is entertaining company from Iowa Falls this week.

Mrs. C. H. Thompkins is enjoying a visit from her mother of Fort Dodge

Prof. Thompkins was a Goodell caller last Saturday between trains.

Mrs. Sadie Turgeson was a Goodell visitor between trains last Friday.

Miss Freda Schuldt was a passenger to Garner last Thrusday afternoon.

Wm. Trafford is enjoying a visit from his mother this week.

"The Swede, The Tramp and The Girl" will make you laugh at the opera house, Saturday evening, March 8

A dance was held at the Idle Hour Theatre last Friday evening after the show.

Henry Lewis was a Garner caller between trains last Thursday afternoon.

Ed. Wellemeyer, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor last Thursday between trains.

Mr White, the Standard Oil man, of Garner, was a business caller here last Thursday between trains.

C W. Wiles attended the Mason City Auto Show last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Warnock went to Iowa Falls to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Miss Sarah Lewis returned to Garner Tuesday morning. She has been taking care of Leo Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mann, of Boone, Iowa, came Monday for a visit at the C. W. Wiles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mann, of Boone, Iowa, are moving onto the C. W. Wiles farm this week.

R. A. Jorgenson returned Monday evening from a several days visit at Ottumwa, Iowa.

FOR SALE—8 H. P. Armstrong gasoline engine, almost new, on trucks A Bargain. Chas. Ax. 2w

This part of the State was visited by a rather severe blizzard last Thursday evening and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gram spent Sunday evening at the C. F. Keraus home.

Madam and Miss Hope Emerson were guests at the A. Emerson home Sunday afternoon.

Tom Redding, of Garner, was in Klemme a couple of days the fore part of the week doing some painting.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baack has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Washburn, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor between trains Tuesday.

Miss Linde, of St. Paul, came last Wednesday evening to trim hats for Mrs. Josten.

Elko Buss returned from Minneapolis Tuesday evening where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis and children of Iowa Falls came last Saturday for a visit at the Henry Freie home.

Mrs. Bernard Reibe, of Garner, came Monday evening for a visit at the A. L. Strieby home.

Mrs. A. Fuller is spending the week with her son Albert and family, and getting acquainted with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hitt, of Clinton, Illinois, arrived in Klemme last Thursday. Mr. Hitt will work for Clarence Arnold the coming year.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels and one "Old Trusty" 240 egg incubator nearly new.

Ralph Ludeke.

Ye Editor received a post card from "Scoop" Larsen. He is enjoying a vacation in Italy and is on his way to Rome and other points of interest.

Mr. Wm. Hempel's sister returned to her home Saturday after a visit here with her brother and other relatives and friends.

News came Friday telling of the death of the little six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fuller who reside southeast of Klemme.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots. These are high and well located. Will sell at a Bargain if taken before March 1st. Chas. Ax. 2w.

Geo. Kluckhohn is doing a lot of remodeling on his house in the south part of town. J. B. Mack is doing the painting and decorating.

Mrs. Henry Lewis left last Thursday afternoon for Clear Lake for several days visit. She returned to Klemme Tuesday night.

Miss Arvella Emerson entertained her Sunday School Class at her home last Friday evening A good time was had and refreshments were served.

Dave Anderson returned from Minneapolis last Friday evening. Dave has been there about a week on business.

Miss Iva Christie and Miss Ina Ahrenkiel, of Goodell, were in Klemme the other day having some dental work done by our local dentist, Parsons.

Mr. John Opsal, of Estherville came last week to work in the Wellemeyer Department Store. Mr. Opsal is an experienced man and will be a valuable asset to the store

The Misses Blanche Lilljenberg and Arvella Emerson and the Messrs. Billy Busch and John Etchen drove over to Mason City in Johnny's car last Thursday afternoon.

J. P. Larsen & Sons started to put up ice Monday. They are cutting ice at the Allie White pond south of town. The ice is of a good quality and is about twelve inches thick.

Floyd Ollenberg drove over to Garner last Thursday evening in his car. He came back on the train Friday night as the blizzard kept him from attempting to drive back here.

Harvey Stille is now traveling with the Prof. Caruthers Co. as a hypnotic subject for the Professor The company are playing at Humboldt this week.

The Misses Hope Emerson, Aravella Emerson and Blanche Lilljenberg enjoyed a sleigh ride last Sunday afternoon. Alvin Freie was the gentleman who furnished the means of transportation for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuldt, of Garner, have moved to Klemme and are now living in the Ell house near the park. Mr. Schuldt is an expert mechanic and has gone to work for Ed. Ell.

If you enjoy a hearty laugh, good singing and dancing, and a funny Swede play see "The Swede, The Tramp and The Girl, at the opera house next Saturday evening March 8. Aye tank she bane gude fallar.

Wm. Bemis, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning in the capacity of Deputy Sheriff serving subpoenas for the Knapp case which went before the Grand Jury Wednesday morning.

J. E. Baumgartner changed his occupation for a few days this week and Tuesday went out to hang some wall paper for Elmer Arnold. We bet "Baum" can sure lather up the paper and stick it on the ceiling.

Monday a code message was received at the local station from Ispaha Russia, and was addressed to Seviell, Russian Consul, Klemme, Iowa. Up to the present time the message has not been delivered to the Russian addressed.

J. W. Berggren came down from Traer last Thursday afternoon to pack up his household goods to ship back to Traer. Walt reports that business is good in his new location and that he likes the town fine.

We have it! What?

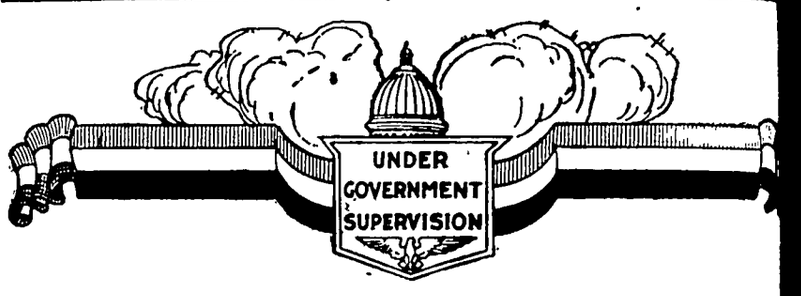
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods.

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



Income Tax Returns Due March 15.

Persons whose incomes are subject to Federal Income Tax should not forget that returns must be made by March 15

If you experience any trouble in filling out the necessary blanks you are welcome to call on us at any time for assistance

Our experience will save you time and trouble perhaps money.

This service costs nothing and the details of your affairs will be held in strictest confidence.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

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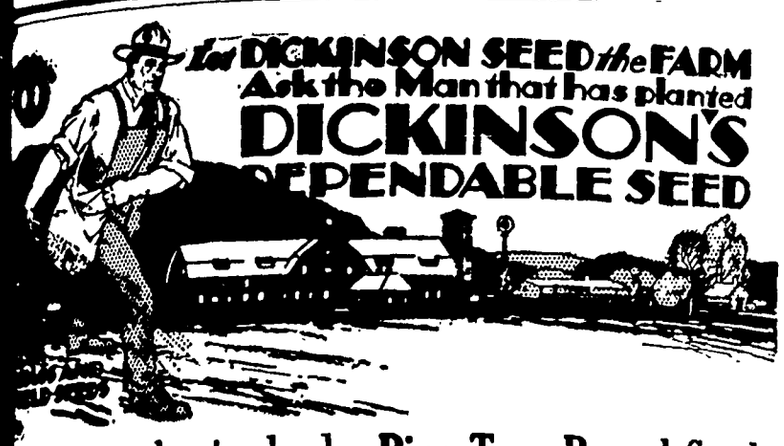
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 28 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, March 13 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County



My stocks include **Pine Tree Brand Seeds**, ch bag tagged in compliance with our ate Seed Law, showing purity and ger- ination test, all high grade seed, of which olicit your most exacting examination.

Stocks include Northern Grown

Walter F. Lau

t of Clover now on hand. **Buy your seed now.**

Every customer of our must be satisfied.

That is a rule of this shop.

Tell us your car requirements.

We have been in this business long enough to know how best ho fill them. Before you buy a car of us we will so thoroughly to demostrate that car that you will know its every quality.

Besides, we personally stand back of each sale.

Miles Garage
PHONE 8
THE REST · NOW TRY THE BEST
KLEMME, IA.

When You Are In Need

Of a Good Hair-cut or Shave

Visit

McCullough's Barber Shop

Where Sanitation and Courteous Treatment Go Hand in Hand.

Agency for the Best Laundry in the State, basket leaves Wednesday and comes back every Saturday.

G. .P McCullough, Prop.

Just to Be on Record.

I have observed for some time that there is a disease called auto-in- fection. The possibility for pleas- ure and panning on this word is so wonderful that there's probably not a man in the world that a side-split- ting joke has not been made of it. We will not take the chance of passing it by, however, and want to be on record as knowing it exists.

Made Quite a Difference.

The meaning of a paragraph de- pends very much on the punctuation. An editor wrote "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing that was remarkable." How the com- positor, or the "proof reader," came to the conclusion that this should read, "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing. That was remark- able," remains a mystery.

Fatal Accident

MAN AND HORSE DROWN AT LAKE OKOBOJI

Last week Tuesday morning anoth- er fatality occurred when a gang of men working for the Deibner Ice Co were taking a short cut across the lake to the place where they were to cut ice for the day The men left the town shortly bfore seven o'clock in a bus drawn by two horses They were but a few rods from the shore when the horses broke through the ice and almost immediately the bus also went under the water but rested on cakes of ice which held it up a little so the water did not completely cover it. The driver was the only man who had a chance to leap and he was instru- mental in the saving of the other men in the bus, who he helped out. Deib- ner was farthest in the bus near the front end and that end was clear under water and he could not get out. His body was recovered a couple of hours later a few feet from the bus. One horse was also drowned, the other managing to get a footing on the edge of the ice and breaking the harness There were thirteen men in the fatal bus

This makes th scond drowning we have heard of this winter when par- ties attempted to cross a frozen lake The other accident happened at Crys- tal Lake a few weeks ago, which we gave an account of in a recent issue of the Times

SCHOOL NEWS

We ask you to reserve Friday eve, March 28th for us Our Declamatory Contest is held that night and we expect the whole town to be there.

The shut-down for the Flu, and fol- lowing sickness on the part of many, has made it necessary to attend to our studies very closely, hence we have not had as many public programs as we would like However, we want everybody at this because we feel this is a good work that should be en- couraged Watch for further an- nouncements.

We admire the boy or girl who will not give up. If you sidestep difficul- ties today, you will tomorrow Let us go "over the top" instead of around We need lots of this spirit during the remaining days of school to finish up properly. Come on! We'll do it!

The Approval Certificate for our eleven grades of school work arrived last week What about a 12 grade, fully accredited, fully approved school? This would not be an im possibility with a new building erect- ed Klemme needs a new school house Klemme deserves a new school house Klemme can build a new school house Let's do it! Let's go—

It is a sorry thing for a town finan- cially, morally, physically and edu- cationally when the school house is the "eye sore" of the town What do you say?

—C H Thompkins, Supt.

Lulu Neuberger is pianist this week.

A number of pupils are absent from high school on account of sick- ness.

Minnie Blank, and Mabel Water- man were absent from school Mon- day Goodell must have some at- traction?

Bernice Gimer was on the sick list Monday.

Mildred Anderson, Emery Schaefer, Arthur Johnson and Erma Prebie are absent from school on account of sickness.

Miss Shaver and Miss Warnock pent Sunday with their parents.

Ethel Baack re-entered school after an absence of several weeks due to illness and bad weather.

We enjoyed visits from Mr. D. B. Anderson, Denzel Tompkins and Lu- cile Ubben the past week.

Perfect attendance record this past week:—Pearl Ubben, Lois Lenz, Lela Bachman, Charles Busch, Paul Milli- gan, Irwin Schwartz, Allan Klotzbach, Arthur Ubben, Elmer Yahnke, Donald Turgasen, Ethel Johnson, Ilo Klotz- bach, Arlene Ell, Valeria Koerner, Reva Elder, Vivian Kerschner, Ath- niel Thiel

Irene Johnson has been absent on Monday and Tuesday of this week on account of illness

Arlene Ell is out of town.

Married

MR. W. H. NOLAN AND MISS ERN- ESTINE SCHULDT MARRIED

Tuesday, March 4th, 1919, at Ma- son City, Iowa, occurred the marriage of Mr Wm. H Nolan, of Mason City, to Miss Ernestine Schuldt, of this city The affair was a quiet marriage and no guests were invited.

This announcement comes as a hap- py surprise to the many friends of this young married couple and, who in token of their best wishes, gave them a pleasant surprise at the Joe Schuldt home on Sunday when the many friends and relatives came with heavy laden baskets of good things to eat and made merry the noon hour The afternoon was spent in general visiting and good times and the guests departed early in the evening.

A few words of introduction are appropriate and we will say that Mr. Nolan is an ideal young man, a farm- er by trade, and a most worthy fellow. Miss Schuldt is very well known in Klemme nd vicinity and those who know her best praise her high quali- ties as a lady who will make a home an ideal place

They will remain in Klemme for a few weeks when they will go to Ma- sonville, Iowa, where the Groom has a farm and will go to house-keeping at that place The best wishes of the community go with them and we wish them happiness and prosperity wher- ever they may go

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted in the illness and death of my late husband, to those who con- tributed floral offerings, and spoke words of cheer in the hour of bereave- ment. Mrs. Leo Wilkins.

Caucaus

HOW THEY WERE LINED UP AT THE CAUCUSES

Last Friday evening a caucus was held at the city hall and the following candidates were lined up for the city offices:

Frank Gruetzmacher for Mayor
Tom Nelson for Treasurer
Louis Sampson for Assessor
For Councilmen: F H Ridder, M. D. Hocum, C. W. Wiles, Joe Johnson, Al Koerner

But in order to make things lively and to make the election good and exciting a number of citizens got to- gether Monday morning and held an- other caucus and put up an equally strong bunch of men on their ticket. Here is the line up on that ticke:

Valentine Josten for Mayor
E. H. Lenz for Treasurer
Paul Grange for Assessor
For Councilmen: W F. Pavey, Ed. G. Ell, M. Bachman, C. Larsen, M. Croner.

The election which will be held on Monday, March 31st, promises to be a real one, and exciting, and also close for the men on both tickets are all good men for town offices. As far as we know now the above ticket will be the one on the ballot, unless some candidate should withdraw, which is unlikely. Come on, let's go, get your hat in the ring and boost for the candidats. It will be a hot time in the old town tonight. (March 31st).

SURPRISE PARTY

Last Saturday night a number of neighbors and friends gathered at the Chas. Hitt place southeast of town to give them a royal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Hitt have just moved here from Clinton, Ill., and the neighbors thought a surprise party would be a good way to get acquainted. They brought baskets well laden with good things to eat and the evening was spent in playing games, visiting and getting acquaited.

Church Notes

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Sunday, March the 16th, 1919

Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock we will have the privilege to listen to the Centenary team consisting of Rev. L. J. Brenner, District Superintend- ent of the Sioux City District, and Dr. Quick, of Omaha, Neb. On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting for men only at 2:30 o'clock. At this time Dr. Quick and Rev. Brenner will be the speakers. No man in Klemme should fail to hear these men and their message. Let every man come.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, these same men will again speak at a union service of the churches.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an illustrated lecture given by Rev. J. E. Benz, of Sioux City, and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock another illustrated lecture given by Rev. F. O. Barz of Cincinnati, Ohio. There will be no admission charges. So come and enjoy the good things that these Brethren have for us on the Centen- ary. Special music at every service.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, March 16th as follows:

Morning Worship at 10:00 followed by Sunday School. In the evening at 7:30 there will be a union service at the German Methodist Church, to be addressed by a special representative of the Centenary Movement in the Methodist church of America. There will be special music.

Also on Thursday and Friday even- ings union services at the German church at 8 o'clock a stereopticon lec- ture in interest of the Centenary. All should attend these services.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000 Ford cars in daily oper- ation in the United States. This is a little better than one- half of of all the motor cars used in America. The Ford is every man's necessity. No matter what his business may be it solves the problem of cheapest transportation. We solicit your order now, because production is limited, and we must make it a rule to supply first orders first. Tour- ing Car, $525; Runabout, $500; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775 Truck Chasis, $550. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

"Trotzky has assumed an exalted military attitude," writes a correspondent. "He holds frequent reviews, riding on a horse and wearing a high sheepskin cap, and calling out to his men 'Good morrow, my little soldiers!' To which they reply 'Good morrow, comrade. There are special corps of women in the red army whom Trotzky is endeavoring to win over to his cause, although up to the present time they have been its bitterest enemies, due to the bolshevist plan to suppress marriage. The commissioners are attempting to employ women in the ministries and other offices, but the majority of them leave soon A fight against religion is going on The celebrated church of St. Basil, in Moscow has been closed, and the statue of 'Our Lady' covered with a cloth on which is printed 'Religion is opium for the people.' But," adds the correspondent, "Trotzky's sable overcoat was stolen by a comrade recently while Trotzky was enjoying his usual sumptuous meal."

A Paris cable says Fresh proof of the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the American soldier in France was given the other night at La Rochelle. An army quartet had been billed to play for the soldiers at the Young Men's Christian Association hut The train failed to come, after the manner of trains in France and the Y M C A secretary at La Pallice, near La Rochelle, explained the matter to the audience Immediately an impromptu jazz quartet was organized One performer played on two pieces of sand paper, another on a piece of tin, the third with an automobile horn, and the fourth tried to make music with a leg of a chair With these instruments the jazz band "played" the popular music of the United States, to the great amusement of the audience. Heated disputes as to what they were playing occupied large place on the evening's program.

The world is to be searched by officers of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police to locate former members of the "Scarlet Riders" and bring them back to the fold When the European war broke out the mounted police were not permitted to enlist as a unit As a consequence some of the men "disappeared" and were not heard from until they distinguished themselves on the battle fields. Investigation has just disclosed that some of the best known "Scarlet Riders" have not returned to Canada Some are in the Holy Land, others in Africa, Australia and the orient. The government intends to send broadcast notices that the nation wants its "Scarlet Riders" back, and will do its share to bring them home.

Mandeville J. Barker, jr, a Y M C A worker, has returned from France wearing the only distinguished service cross awarded to a civilian with the American forces overseas He won the decoration by crawling through a heavy barrage and machine gun fire, and bringing in five wounded doughboys. He went back the sixth time and got a German prisoner He was gassed four times, once losing his voice for six weeks, was wounded twice and never was in a hospital. Mr Barker is rector of an Episcopal church at Uniontown, Pa. He is going to Arizona for a while to try to recover from the effects of his frequent doses of gas.

A report is being circulated in Germany that the Americans have women soldiers and even women officers, for the Germans have seen them marching with the troops. The day the first division of Yanks entered Coblenz a group of Y. M C. A girl canteen workers marched at the head of the troops at the special request of their units, from which incident the report about "Damenoffizieren" grew And the Germans, excepting those who have met him professionally, understand clearly that "any soldier who would submit to domination by a 'domenoffizier' cannot be much of a soldier"

While the idea has seemed to prevail in some quarters during the past few days that the proposed conference with the Russian faction leaders on Prinkipo island has been definitely abandoned, it is announced that nothing has been abandoned except the first invitation issued by the council Another invitation for a conference is said to be under consideration, says a Paris cable. The American representatives in the proposed conference are George D Herron and William Allen White.

Disregarding all German protestations there is, I believe, now sufficient weight of allied testimony to the fact that in many German industrial towns men and women are actually physically and mentally incapable of doing a fair day's work even for more than a fair day's wage I doubt whether this can be considered a universal feature, but it is certainly sufficiently extensive at the present time to demand an account," cables a correspondent to The Tribune.

F J. Hanson, of Kansas suspected of being pro-German, has brought suit for $120,000 damages against some of his neighbors. Although wealthy, and a resident of the community since the early '80s Hanson refused to contribute to the Red Cross or buy Liberty bonds After being arrested for defying the food laws, he was made to buy $2 500 worth of bonds and give $200 to the Red Cross He now thinks he might have invested his money more profitably

Of the original "Princess Pat" regiment of Canadian light artillery only two officers and 42 men remain to be reviewed by the princess before they embark for home. She embroidered with her own hands the colors she presented to them, and which, stained by the battles of St Eloi, Ypres, Sanctuary wood, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Cambrai and Mons, they will carry back with them.

The first special leave train departed from Coblenz for recreation centers in France, Sunday night, carrying 1,000 enlisted men of the American Third army The soldiers will be permitted to spend a week in Annecy and Aix-Les-Bains, where various welfare organizations have prepared their entertainment. A special leave train will be run every night for soldiers of the army of occupation.

Appealing for steps to purify the atmosphere in the Senate chamber, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, said he believed the poor ventilating system had contributed greatly to the mortality among members of the Senate. "I think the Senate is suffering more from 'hot air'," said Senator Thomas, of Colorado.

An American submarine chaser has been sent to Sweden for the purposes of demonstration with the object of selling a number of craft of the same type, the London Times informs us.

Approximately 1,450 Isle of Wight men have been killed or have died of wounds and other causes in the war. This number represents nearly 40 per 1,000 of the population of the island.

Acquisition and improvement of the Cape Cod canal by the government would be authorized under an administration bill introduced recently by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

MAKE WALL LAKE INTO STATE PARK

Movement On to Preserve One of Iowa's Natural Beauty Spots to Future Generations.

Lake View, Ia., March 10.—A movement has been started here to have Wall lake and adjacent land made into a state park A resolution to this effect was passed at the meeting of the Farm Association, and County Agent Earl Maharg and W. M Dean, of Lake View, were appointed to attend a conference at Ames. The state is planning to make the lakes of the state into public parks and appropriate money to improve them.

There is sentiment here in favor of changing the name of the lake and naming it in honor of one of the boys who gave their lives in the world war.

HOMEOPATHS ARE TO BE BENEFITTED

Bill In Iowa Senate Would Establish Department In State University at Iowa City.

Des Moines, Ia., March 8.—The senate today passed the Foster bill, which limited the commencement of an action for recovery of an interest in real estate based on claims arising prior to 1900, unless notice of such claim is filed within a year after the bill becomes a law.

The establishment of a department of homeopathic materia medica at the college of medicine, state university, is asked in a bill introduced by Senator Byngton, of Johnston county.

BILL AIMED AT I. W. W.'S.

Des Moines, Ia., March 8.—With a view of closing the doors in advance against any move in the nature of bolshevism in Iowa, the senate has adopted the Evans bill by an unanimous vote Senator Evans' bill defines the doctrine advocating unlawful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial or political reform as "criminal syndicalism" such advocacy by word of mouth or writing is made a felony punishable by a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison, or a fine of $5,000, or both

OPPOSE LANGUAGE BILL.

Waterloo, Ia. March 8.—Representatives of Lutheran churches in Iowa, meeting here, protested against the Dean "one language" bill now before the general assembly.

While the churchmen favor the provision of the bill which makes the English language the medium of instruction, they ask that there be an exception in the question of religious ceremonies.

FARM AGENTS' OFFICE GOES TO LAKE VIEW

Lake View, Ia., March 10.—The county farm agent will move his office to Lake View in the near future. For a year his office has been located at Sac City but this week at the meeting of the farm association it was voted to move to Lake View for the year. The Commercial club will furnish office rooms, telephone, and garage

METHODIST BISHOP FEARS ANOTHER GREAT WAR

Des Moines, Io., March 10.—"Unless a policy of cooperation and justice is pursued in the dealings with the yellow races another and more serious conflict than the war now ending in Europe is in store for the white race," Bishop Wilson S. Lewis, of China, told the all-Iowa world program centenary convention of the Methodist church here.

"One of the great causes that may lead to difficulty with the yellow races is the past injustices of the white man toward other races," the bishop continued. "Europe owns the black man's home in Africa, except the Sahara desert Europe owns India, and the white man controls Malaysia.

"Even now the white man seeks to control China and threatens to carve up China as a sailor carves up a whale. The United States alone stands for nonaggressiveness among the yellow people. The yellow man is trembling with fear in every joint, and fear is a forerunner of war"

EXAMINING BOOKS OF ENGINEER MERRILL

LeMars, Ia., March 10.—G. W. Kyte, of Osceola, one of the state examiners, is in LeMars making an examination of the books of the county engineer, who resigned a few days ago under charges of irregularities in conducting his office.

As the books of the Plymouth county officials have not been checked over for two years, Mr. Kyte began checking from that date and it may be some time before he gets down to investigation of the items upon which the board of supervisors demanded Mr. Merrill's resignation.

Mr. Merrill has sold or stored his household goods and moved to Sioux City, where he is said to have employment.

ICE HARVEST PROVING TO BE GOOD ONE

Lake View, Ia., March 10.—The ice harvest is turning out to be the best for many years. In spite of the poor season, more ice has been shipped already than in ordinary years. The ice is 12 inches thick and of good quality. The work of loading and shipping is being rushed and crews are working day and night and Sunday. There is great demand for it, the orders are coming in faster than they can be filled.

RELATIVES TO PUT UP STIFF FIGHT

Estate of Soldiers' Home Inmate to Be Contested For In Iowa Courts.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 8.—When Edward Padelford, aged and eccentric, made his will 25 years ago he probably realized that upon his death a legal battle would result The first step in this legal battle was taken yesterday, after the years of a generation had passed since the will was made.

Padelford, a veteran of the civil war, lived to be 94. He fell from a second story window of the soldiers' hospital last December. His will was entered for probate a few weeks ago, and it was found that an estate of about $15,000 in cash and Liberty bonds had been left in full to P E. Wanberg, a local shoemaker, who, in years gone by, had befriended Padelford and given him a home. The will named Wanberg as sole beneficiary and executor of the estate without bond.

Padelford came into his money through the death of a relative at Fall River, Mass. The Massachusetts law provides that where a decedent dies intestate his estate falls to the oldest nearest of kin. It was not presumed that Edward Padelford was living, as he had not been heard from for these many years, but when the Massachusetts court undertook to settle the estate it became necessary to prove the death of Edward Podelford, and this, for a very good reason, could not be done.

But now that Edward Padelford has no more use for the money left to him by Massachusetts relatives, the relatives who are left behind do not propose to see the money remain in Iowa without a fight. So Miss Carrie Padelford, a granddaughter, of Fall River, Mass., has started suit to have the will set aside, claiming that her grandfather not only was incapable mentally of making his will in 1894, but that he was unduly influenced. Padelford has a son, Amos C. Padelford, living at Rall River, now a man in his 70s, and also a veteran of the civil war. Edward Padelford becomes enstranged from his family before the war, when he wanted to settle in Iowa, where he had bought a farm, and his wife, it is said, refused to leave the east.

RESISTED OFFICER WHO WAS FORCED TO SHOW GUN

Salix, Ia., March 8.—Gun play by Marshal Sardesen checked bolshevistic tendencies on the part of Roman Miaalofsky, an unnaturalized Russian, when he resisted arrest after running amuck on the Herman Fortin farm. Miaalofsky tried to dispossess Ed Lamoreaux, the outgoing tenant, regardless of the illness of Mrs. Lamoreaux. Judge Patterson required him to furnish bonds to keep the peace.

Neither Miaalofsky nor his wife seem to have got beyond the rule of tooth and claw. Marshal Sardesen drew his gun after being attacked by both and thrown against a partition, he asserts. When the man raised a chair to strike down the officer, he faced the six shooter. Miaalofsky then tried persuasion, but reinforcements arrived from Salix and the pair, with their two small children, were locked in the one cell of the town jail.

The trial of the case in Judge Patterson's court was featured by the crying of Mrs. Miaalofsky and her two children, who had spent a bad night in jail. The man readily furnished bond and agreed to remain away from the Lamoreaux home until Dr. Amthor permits the removal of Mrs. Lamoreaux. Until that time the Miaalofsky family is staying at the hotel.

Sympathy for the wife and small children is in evidence. When food was offered the mother, she dashed it to the floor of the cell. When the husband told Judge Patterson that Mrs. Miaalofsky had not been supplied with drinking water since the night before, Marshal Sardesen asserted that she had refused water as well as food.

Questioned by Judge Patterson, Miaalofsky said that he had not taken out naturalization papers, although he had been seven years in the United States. Deportation was suggested.

METHODISTS GATHERED FOR MISSION CENTENARY

Des Moines, Ia., March 8.—Ministerial and lay delegates from virtually every congregation of the denomination in the state were present at the opening here of the all Iowa world missionary centenary of the Methodist Episcopal church, in convention two days at the First Methodist church.

Dr. E. C. Hickman, of Chicago, associate executive secretary of the national campaign committee, is presiding at the sessions, and the principal speakers include Bishop W. S. Lewis, of China, and national leaders from New York and Chicago.

The centenary movement is a campaign to raise $105,000,000 in five years for reconstruction work at home and abroad, and to recruit 53,000 workers for the cause.

IOWA AVIATOR KILLED IN FRANCE FEBRUARY 22

Boone, Ia., March 8.—First Lieut. Roy Gustafson was killed in an airplane accident in France February 22. Word was received by his mother, Mrs. Charles Vangorder. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois, and a prominent man in this city.

SISTERS OF MERCY TO IMPROVE THEIR HOSPITAL

Marshalltown, Ia., March 8.—One of the most important building projects of the season was announced yesterday by the Sisters of Mercy, who operate St. Thomas hospital in this city, whom beginning May 1 will erect a four-story addition in the shape of an "L," 96 feet one way and 98 the other. The addition will when completed and equipped, become the hospital proper, while the present hospital building will be fitted up as a nurses' home.

FLAG PRESENTED BY THE BELGIANS

Emblem Given By Liberated Natives to Iowa Boys, Has Arrived In Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 8.—The American flag presented to the 168th infantry when it marched through Belgium on its way to Germany by the inhabitants of that liberated country, has arrived in Council Bluffs and will soon be on exhibition. The flag, which was made of pieces because of the scarcity of materials in that section of Belgium from which it came, has but nine stars stitched into a field of light blue. It is about 18 inches by 24 inches in dimension, and was made by little Georgetta Tilzz, who lived in Rachecourt, Belgium. She wrote her name in ink on the white of the flag.

The presentation of the flag was made November 22 by the mayor of Musson. He, many of the inhabitants and the school children and their teachers, came out to meet the Americans who had helped liberate them from four years of German rule. They sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" in broken English, after which the mayor presented the flag. Col. Matt Tinley, of the 168th, made a speech of acceptance in what he terms "a kind of French." The Belgians then accompanied the Iowa boys to the next town singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the Belgium national air

The flag was sent to Council Bluffs by Colonel Tinley, of Council Bluffs.

SIOUX CITY BANKERS PROTEST EXTRAVAGANCE

Washington, March 8.—Sioux City Bankers, aroused over extravagant expenditures of the congress just ended, have adopted resolutions calling for economy in government appropriations and have sent copies to members of the Iowa delegation. Senator Kenyon, who received the resolutions and who is on the Senate appropriations committee, said he was glad the public was waking up to the waste of government money and that he intended to make a fight for economy in the new congress.

WHICH DIED FIRST QUESTION FOR COURTS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 8.—The Blisck tragedy at Oxford Junction last January, is in the courts of Jones county now to determine whether the father or the son died first, and on the decision depends the distribution of the estate.

It will be recalled that the Blisek home was burned at noon early in January and when neighbors got to the house the charred bodies of the father, mother and three children were found. While the coroner's jury returned an open verdict it was the expressed opinion of the neighbors that Mr. Blisek murdered his family, set fire to his home and killed himself while mentally deranged. The case has got into the courts through the filing of two separate probate notices. Vit Blisek filed one, as administrator of Frank Blisek, the father, and Park Chamberlain filed the other as administrator of Martin Blisek, the son. The contest hinges on who died first, the father or son.

IOWA NURSE UNIT IS ENROUTE HOME

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 8.—The first Council Bluffs organization in war to return to the city is expected here within the next two weeks when the nurses of Unit K arrive in the city. Twenty of them are now on the Atlantic on the way to the United States.

The nurses now on their way here are Elizabeth Swingle, Bertha Boyer, Julia Douglas, Mathilda Gilson, Mary W. Leonard, Kline Mathiason, Clar Rossman, Ella McMannigall, Sarah C Miles, Sena Nelson, Agnes Richardson, Mattie Ruggles, Jennie B. Sunderland, Emily Vaugnlaaux and Sarah Swingle, all of Council Bluffs, and Pearl Gary, of Denison, Elizabeth Green, Peru, Ill.; Mertie Johnson, Grand Island, Neb; Christine Satter, Boone, Ia., and Elizabeth Young, Omaha, Neb.

KINGSLEY, IA., GIRL MARRIED IN FRANCE

Kingsley, Ia., March 8.—Announcements has been received here of the marriage of Miss Hazel Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Titus, former residents of this place, to Capt. Albert Wood Ghoreyeb. The wedding took place in Paris, France, January 1, 1919. Miss Titus had been in France in the capacity of a nurse.

The bride was born in Kingsley and lived here with her parents for a number of years.

ROBBERS MAKE HAUL IN BURLINGTON HOME

Burlington, Ia., March 8.—After drugging an entire family, burglars entered the home of William Cup, owner of a general merchandise store at Birmingham, took $1,400 from under Mr. Cup's pillow and departed without arousing any members of the family.

American travelers in Europe will be expected to become familiar with the new series of "Blue Guides," intended to replace the familiar red made in Germany "Baedekers." The editor of the "Blue Guides," the first of which—a handbook of London—has just appeared, prepared the volumes on England, Canada, and the United States of the old "Baedekers."

The London Mail states that Andrew Bonar Law, floor leader of the government in the house of commons, has promised to ask British peace delegates to consider uniform hours for British and American miners, adoption of which would aid in granting the demand of British miners.

One of the most terrible indictments against the Bulgarians during the war has been pronounced here by Mihailo Natetch, Serbian metropolitan for Pirot district, who declared to the Associated Press that, of 206 Serbian priests deported by the Bulgars, 156 were shot or hanged and 27 others died of starvation or disease.

Training Little Children

There Should Be More Directed Handwork in the Home—This Supplies the Imperative Need Which the Child Feels for Self-Expression.

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, Fortieth Street, New York.

WE often hear mothers lamenting the fact that there is no kindergarten in their neighborhood. They are intelligent enough to know what a benefit a kindergarten training would be to their children, but are not aware that many of the methods used in the kindergarten may also be employed in the home.

This is particularly true of kindergarten hand-work, which composes a sort of elementary manual training course. For hand-work in the home it is not necessary to expend much time, labor or money for materials; indeed, they may nearly all be obtained in the home.

Plastic clay or equal portions of flour and salt worked into a plastic dough may be used to advantage. The child should begin by reproducing simple objects he sees about him, or he can create from his own imagination. Give the clay into the child's hands and let him do what he pleases with it. He will find plenty to do and greatly enjoy this occupation, besides unconsciously expressing some of his own ideas concerning which it will be valuable for the mother to know. Later on the child may be led to organize his ideas of form by being shown how to make a ball or other geometric form and with slight remoulding change it into an apple, pear or other similar shape. This should never become drill work and the adding of bits of clay is more easily done than the pressing into shape of a mass of clay. But a perception of the geometric structure of all form is a part of the art world.

Paper-folding is simple, and an occupation which the child can easily manipulate himself. Give him a small, square piece of colored wrapping paper, have him bring opposite edges together, and then fold through the center, once. This will make a book which he can play he is reading or singing from, or he can call it a scrap-book and paste pictures in it. Folded twice, the piece of paper makes a nice little square handkerchief which has just been ironed and is ready to put away. Next the paper may be opened out, and it will be seen that the two folds cross at the center. The corners may be folded to this center, one at a time. When three corners are folded in, it looks like an open envelope; after the last corner is folded in, the envelope is closed, and the "letter" is ready for mail. With a little ingenuity many other objects may be made by folding paper in different ways

Cutting pictures from old magazines is one of the joys of childhood. To be able to do this well the child must learn to use his eyes and his hands skilfully It is speed training, and cultivates both concentration as well as skill If the pictures are mounted in a scrap book it adds to the pleasure. Painting is also a joy to the boy or girl Through the medium the different colors may be taught and appreciation of color may be developed.

Drawing becomes a source of great pleasure and profit to a child Suggest that he begin by drawing something with which he is perfectly familiar. In the kindergarten the little child generally wishes to draw a ball, which he can do with simple rotary motion It very soon occurs to him to make two balls on his piece of paper, perhaps two large balls, or one large and one small one. Because the ball he plays with has a string attached to it he may next add a string to his drawing Then someone discovers that it is possible to use different colors, one for the ball and one for the string And marvellous discovery, turned upside down the balls with their strings are like flowers on stems. It is not surprising to see the next step quickly follow, of adding little leaves to the stems. After this perhaps a bird or butterfly may be included in the drawing, and so on. These are merely suggestions as to how to help him vague beginnings to become definite objects.

Stringing beads, buttons, seeds, spools, or anything else which can be strung will always hold the child's interest, and familiarize him with color, form and number, separately and in combination. A long bodkin is a good needle for this purpose

With a little time and ingenuity spent in getting these various occupations started, any mother can direct the activities of her child into many educational channels, and supply the imperative need which the child feels for self-expression.

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam reach all the mothers of the country

The Soldier's National Anthem.

George F. Lumb, late sergeant, Co. M, Ninth U. S. Infantry, in the Rotarian

There is only one American national anthem to me, to the soldier—and I feel about it as a French officer, visiting a Rotary Club, recently expressed himself about "The Marseillaise." They had stood to the playing of "America," and the French officer remarked

"Ah, in ze Washington 'Ze Star Spangled Banner,' in ze Atlantic ees ze 'Dixie,' in ze Harrisburg ees ze 'America.' In La Belle, France we stand for 'La Marseillaise' and for nossing else, because, mon ami, beside it zer ees nossing else."

I was pacing up and down on guard duty in front of the old Spanish custom house at Manila.

The turbulent splash of the Pasig river as it dashed itself petulantly against the old sea wall seemed to be purging it of the blood of the night before.

As the first grey streaks of dawn broke over the distant palace of the governor, who was in the walled city, the rain stopped, leaving me wet to the skin, weary with the long night of vigilance and—well I don't believe anyone else in the world ever felt hungrier.

Distant objects began to take form in the grey light, the tramp of the corporal and his welcome relief sounded as they turned the corner, and across the Pasig I saw a little dark ball slowly creeping up the old Spanish flagstaff of the governor's palace.

As the band of the 10th Pennsylvania sent the stirring notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" across the bay, to waft the thrill of the soldiers ashore to the sailors of Dewey's fleet, the little ball on the flagpole broke and the red and white stripes for which we had offered our lives the day before rippled out into the early sunlight.

My heels clicked together, the trusty old "Krag" came from the right shoulder to the "present" as if I were on parade, and for once I willfully broke the regulations by calling out to the oncoming patrol

"Look, fellows! She's up over old Manila!"

And the corporal exclaimed: "Thank God! Fall out! Three cheers for 'Old Glory.'"

That's why there is only one national anthem for me.

That's why every soldier stands at "attention" every morning and every night in every camp, not while the band plays "America" or "The Stars and Stripes Forever," but "The Star Spangled Banner," and the soldiers know about as much about patriotism as any of us. Anything more than this to me is either morbid sentiment or, as Shakespeare said. "Methinks he doth protest too much."

Wages and Living Cost.

From the New York Post.

Prof. Irving Fisher has made an investigation, of which the results are published by the bureau of labor statistics, showing that the number of establishments which vary wages with the fluctuations in the cost of living, scientifically computed, is growing. The Evening Post listed some time ago—the Bankers' Trust Company, the Oneida Community, the Kelley-How-Thompson Hardware Company of Duluth, the Worthington Hardware Company of Cleveland, and others. Professor Fisher adds a clothing company in New Haven, and various northwestern flouring mills which have raised wages, according to an "index number" calculated by professors at the University of Washington But he points out as the chief use of index figures that by the shipbuilding labor adjustment board and the national war labor board in settling wage disputes. The former has adopted the plan of making semi-annual wage adjustments in all shipbuilding centers on the basis of living cost figures presented by the bureau of labor statistics, and the latter was recently considering the introduction of quarterly adjustments. The substitution of a scientific for a rule-of-thumb treatment of wage changes is certainly to be encouraged. It has one advantage for the employer: rule-of-thumb changes must be upwards, or the employe is keenly dissatisfied, while the use of index numbers may show why reductions have to be made.

Nothing More Needed.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I got a girl show this season," said the first manager

"Got any good music?" asked the second

"Nope

"Any good stunts?"

"Nope What do I want with them things I tell you I got a girl show"

Enlarging His Vocabulary.

From the Washington Star

"Couldn't you have fixed up the flivver yourself?" asked Mrs. Chuggins.

"Yes," answered her husband, "but I like to take it to the shop once in a while The repair man has a harsh temper and the way he talks about it gives me some new ideas."

ERMANY WINS POINT; TO GET FOOD SUPPLIES

erican Delegates Recommend Concession In Return For Ships—Washington Diplomats Suspect Trickery.

By Associated Press.

ris, March 10.—The supreme council when it met today expected to set- the difficulty over the German mer- nt ships by arranging for the food pplies asked for by Germany, which American delegation regard as part the armistice pledge to Germany.

he supreme council, it is understood, will appoint an inter-allied com- tee of four members to investigate thods by which the states of the mer Austro-Hungarian empire can y for the food sent by the allied wers.

Among the incidental matters under sideration by the council, is some thod for the improvement of ports, railway and telegraph systems, in ria, eastern Germany and parts of sia. The council probably will rec- mend that the allies supply essential terials for this work to the amount approximately $100,000,000.

The conferees already have approved s for feeding the people of dis- mbered Austria, whereby the block- will be lifted. This principle may extended to Germany, it was under- od, through adoption of a resolution ting the supreme economic coun- to carry out the provision of re- alling that country contained in armistice.

From authoritative sources it was rned the program now being dis- sed, under which the Germans will able to buy food, provides;

First, for permission for the Ger- s to engage in export trade, par- ularly with such commodities as al and potash, of which they have plentiful supply. The money thus ained would be applied on food pay- nts.

Second, for establishment of neu- l credits by Germany.

Third, for use of gold assets if nec- ary.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Ger- ny's refusal to turn over her mer- nt ships for shipment home of erican troops has aroused the wid- speculation and comment among icials and diplomats here.

In the absence of details of her ac- n at Spa, officials here know only t Germany has broken the contract officials signed with Chairman rley, of the United States shipping rd, and other allied representatives, t January to turn over her mer- ntmen.

Possible motives for Germany's ac- n are believed to be:

First, her internal condition, partic- rly as regards food, may be such t her present government is afraid turn over the vessels for fear of giv- the Spartacus group a cry of pro- .

Second, the strong sailors' councils Germany's ports may have served ce on their governments that the ips could not leave unless they were anned by German sailors (not pro- ed in the contract Hurley offered had accepted), or,

Germany may be resorting to her trickery and, seeing discontent wing in England at the delay in pping troops home, has thrown a ch into a program of turning thou- nds of tons of shipping over to Great tain as well as the United States troop transport, thus aggravating unrest.

In all events, it is held certain here t her action is timed to end, if pos- e, the allied delay in sending food Germany.

Cabinet on Hand.

To meet any situation which may se out of the present "serious prob- " most of the United States govern- t will be in France. President Wil- n is on his way over, Secretary Lan- g is already there, Secretary Dan- s will be there within a couple of eks, Secretary Baker will arrive in rance probably before the middle of April, and Chairman Hurley, of the hipping board, is expected to sail bout the same time as Baker. Food dministrator Hoover is on the spot.

Thus far the principal worry of of- ials here as to what may grow out the German action is the possible owing up of troop shipments home. The British will want their own ships ore than ever now for transport of their colonial and dominion troops. So far as American troop shipments are oncerned, it was planned to reach a te of 250,000 men a month by the d of April, when all of the eight erman liners promised would have en in commission. As refitted by is government, they would have had capacity of 50,000 to 60,000 troops a onth.

WOULD BAR IMMIGRANTS.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Repre- tative Albert Johnson, of Washing- , who has been elected by repub- ans as next chairman of the House migration committee, today an- unced he would reintroduce the ur-year immigration exclusion bill rly in the next session.

Johnson also favors adding to the a provision for deportation of ens who turned back their first pers to escape the draft law.

HEAVILY DECORATED.

Paris, Thursday, March 6.—Foreign edals to the number of 9,388 had been arded to members of the American peditionary farce up to Febbruary 26, according to a compilation made by the Stars and Stripes. Of this number, 4,000 were French war crosses, 51 medals of the Legion of Honor; 124 military medals and 98 the Honneur Des Epidemics.

BRITISH SUPER-ZEPPELIN MAY BE USED FOR INITIAL TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT

View of New British Super Zeppelin, Showing Separate Gas Bags or Balloonets.

Among the photographs just released for publication by the British officials and dealing with evelopments in war machinery is the one shown above, showing the super Zeppelin. It is the equal in size and stability of the German Zeppelin. The balloonets shown clearly in the picture, are covered, however, when the Zeppelin is ready for use. It is expected that the dirigible will be flown to England for the first trans-Atlantic flight.

AMERICANS FILE DAMAGE CLAIMS

Demand $750,000,000 From Teutonic Allies as Reparation For War Losses of Life and Property.

By Associated Press.

Washington March 10.—Claims filed by American citizens and concerns w the state department against Germany and Austria-Hungary total about $7 000,000, the state department announced today. Additional claims are expected

The claims are divided into two classes, those arising from submarine atrocities and those due to food needs of the central empires. The state department for several months has had a large force engaged in compiling American losses.

Included in the items comprising claims growing out of submarine warfare are losses alleged for death and injury of American citizens, losses suffered in the destruction of food stuffs to American vessels. Loss suffered in connection with American cargoes lost in American and foreign bottoms and the loss of much valuable personal property other than cargoes.

Losses due to other acts of Germany and Austria-Hungary in addition to destruction and requisition of American properties, both in enemy territory and territory occupied at various times by enemy forces.

The state department's statistics show that American citizens at the outbreak of the war had about $500 000,000 worth of property in enemy countries and in those which have been under enemy occupation. Heavy losses have resulted in connection with this property as a result of war measures taken by the central powers.

PRIMARY BILL IS SAVED FROM DEFEAT

Nebraska House Had Light Attendance and Supporters Prevented Vote

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.—Because of the light attendance at the Saturday session the supporters of the Hoskins-Byrum amended primary bill here felt put it to a test and succeeded in keeping the house in committee of the whole all morning.

Considerable time was devoted to an effort to revive two senate bills to hold decrees of divorce in abeyance for two years and bar the party at fault from remarriage before three years. It failed.

MOONSHINE WHISKY IS BEING SOLD AT NORFOLK

Norfolk, Neb., March 10.—State booze hounds, who made four arrests here Friday, left the city after two persons were convicted for having illegal possession of liquor and after Herman Boche pleaded guilty to selling whisky. The state agents declare that Boche's whisky was of the old time "moon shine" variety. A search for a still is said to have been started.

CUBAN CONDITION BETTER

Washington, March 10.—Advices to the state department today from Havana say the strike situation in Cuba which paralyzed industries and tied up transportation in half the island, is improving.

SEE TRADE POSSIBILITIES

New Orleans, La., March 8.—With a view to studying trade possibilities, a committee of Mississippi valley business men will visit Central and South America this fall, according to an announcement by a local trade bureau. The committee plans to visit the West Indies, Argentine, Brazil and several of the Central American countries.

UNCLE SAM'S MERCHANT MARINE SAILORS WILL GET SPECIAL UNIFORM

[illegible] adopted by Uncle Sam for officers [illegible] those worn by [illegible] navy sailors but [illegible] insignia have been [illegible] shipping board for [illegible] apprentices training [illegible] nautical school ships. An [illegible] and anchor under [illegible] is worked into the [illegible] pocket [illegible] stripes on [illegible] instead of three [illegible] worn by the [illegible] wear the insignia [illegible] discrimination [illegible] men of the [illegible] will be men [illegible] of the navy.

BERLIN STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Strike Officially Called Off Last Night—Government Suppress Spartacan Revolt In City

By Associated Press.

Berlin March 10.—The spartacan strike in Berlin was called off last night. The labor federation at a meeting early in the evening recommended that the workmen return to work Saturday.

Government troops have suppressed the Spartacan revolt and the now proceeding wood [illegible] to return to their jobs.

The fighting ended at noon Friday, and government troops now occupy all public buildings and squares and a number of factories.

DEATH FOR SPARTACANS.

London March 10.—A great number of Spartacans were taken prisoner in the fighting in the center of Berlin [illegible] will be sentenced to death, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

PRUSSIAN DIET OPENS

By United Press.

Berlin March 10.—A Weimar agency dispatch received in Berlin Thursday and received here today announced that the Prussian diet would open next week. This was accepted as proof of the government's contention that the revolution had failed.

TAKE POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Copenhagen March 8.—German government troops have captured the police headquarters at Berlin and have completely cleared Alexander Platz of strikers, according to a Berlin dispatch received here.

Fighting is centered in the center of the city but continues in the Moabit section. The government troops suffered slight losses and captured many prisoners. To relieve the garrison of the police headquarters the government troops turned their heavy artillery against the houses nearby and three shells hit a house which was used as machine gun headquarters scattering the occupants in all directions. Gas was used effectively in the attack on the strikers according to the German Gazette of Berlin.

CONCESSIONS GRANTED.

By Associated Press.

Weimar March 8.—Social democrats who began a consultation with the German cabinet yesterday relative to the Berlin strike and what concessions the Berlin strikers could be offered the end that strikers left for Berlin this morning. The conference is reported to have been satisfactory.

The terms which were decided upon were to be laid before the strikers at Berlin Friday afternoon and are said to provide for the recognition of the soldiers and workmens councils by the new constitution. This is looked upon as a most radical step. It has been urged heretofore but has been rejected. It is known that the entente allies do not favor it.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER ARMENIA

Probable Apportionment of Peace Conference Mandataries Announced—French-British Dispute Delays Work.

By Associated Press.

Paris, March 10.—The mandates for administration of the German colonies and the territories of Asiatic Turkey will not be apportioned among the powers by the peace conference until President Wilson returns, according to the Temps today. Prevailing opinion in conference circles, the newspaper declares, is that the United States is ready to accept a mandate for Armenia. It is expected that Smyrna will be allotted to Greece; the mandate for Syria, including Damascus and Alexandria, to France and that for Mesopotamia and Palestine to Great Britain, according to this authority.

Must Decide Dispute.

The American peace commissioners in pursuance of their effort to hasten the conclusion of a preliminary treaty of peace, are now in a position where they must take sides on the conflicting views of the British and French regarding reparation.

The British feel that the Germans must be enabled to receive at the earliest possible moment food and raw materials and even credits with which to start business so that out of the proceeds of that business they might pay their debts.

The French do not believe that the German business interests should be permitted to get back into their prewar activity until the stricken business interests of France and Belgium have caught up with them. They fear that otherwise Germany will be able to regain possession of world markets.

The Americans, it is understood, have decided finally to adhere to the British position which appears likely to be the one adopted.

New Job for Hoover.

The supreme war council has decided to give Herbert C. Hoover, director general of allied relief, complete control of the railroads in the old Austrian empire and to make him the mandatory of the council in demanding locomotives freight cars from each of the new states of old Austria, with which to create a food and relief service.

WILSON MAKING SPEEDY VOYAGE

Weather Clear and Calm so Far—President Takes Hike on Decks and Tires His Volunteer Escort.

BY CARL D. GROAT.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Aboard the U. S. S. George Washington, March 10.—The George Washington was 1,200 miles out from New York today. The weather continued clear and the ship was maintaining her fast time.

President Wilson was still resting and slept late again today. He walked five miles about the decks yesterday, setting a pace that made his volunteer escort of marines and secret service men puff to keep up with him. He attended the ship's movies during the afternoon and again last night.

The president presented the officers and crew with a framed autographed portrait of himself, in appreciation of their efforts for his comfort and safety. He also gave individual autographed photographs to Captain McCauley and Captain Perkins.

A representative of the American Express Company says that before the war the annual loss of his company by thefts was $1,000,000, whereas the losses now amount to $1,000,000 a month.

HALF MILLION YANKS TO BE HELD IN ARMY

General March Announces Policy of No Reduction Below 500,000—New Casualty Report Issued.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 10.—General March announced today that the army would not be reduced under any circumstances below the figure mentioned in the reorganization bill, which failed in congress, a total of 509,909 officers and men. He said this total would be maintained until some law was passed providing for a permanent forch which would "permit the military necessities of the United States to be handled."

The statement was made in connection with the information that General Pershing had been authorized to resume enlistments for the regular army. Men now overseas who desire to enlist in the regular establishment, General March said, would be accepted and assigned to regular organizations in the army of occupation, releasing other men to be discharged.

Casualties 240,197.

Battle casualties of the American army in France, as shown by revised divisional records announced today by General March, totaled 240,197. These include killed in action, wounded, missing in action and prisoners. There probably will be some slight further revision as final reports are received.

The Second regular division showed the greatest losses in the revised list, with 24,429. The First division came next, with 23 973. The 28th (Pennsylvania) led national guard and national army divisions, being fourth in the list with 14,417. The 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin), was fifth with 14,268.

Rainbow Lost 12,252.

In the new list the 42nd division (Rainbow) reported a total of battle casualties of 12,252, the 77th (New York Metropolitan national army), 9,423, the 26th (New England), 8,955; the 27th (New York), 7,940, the 30th (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina), 6,893.

Battle casualty figures include the following. 89th (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona), 7,093, Seventh (regular), 1,546, 92nd (negro national army), 1,399; Sixth (regular), 285, 88th (North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, west Illinois), 63.

American troops actually participating in engagements against the enemy numbered 1,390,000 men. General March announced the figures today, showing that 1,100,000 comprised divisional troops and divisional replacements; 240,000 corps and army troops and 50,000 service of supply troops.

354,824 Back Home.

Demobilization reports made public today by General March showed 1,361,528 officers and men discharged to date while the number ordered released had reached 1 613,500. Up to March 3 departures of soldiers from France numbered 419 555, of whom 354,824 had landed in the United States up to yesterday.

Abandon 13 Camps.

A reduction in the number of demobilization camps from 33 to 23 was announced today, the purpose being to enable the war department to releas thousands of men who, under the original plan, would have been held at the 10 additional camps as demobilization personnel.

Thirteen of the original 33 camps designated as demobilization centers will be abandoned. Three new camps, Forts Bliss, Oglethorpe and D. A. Russell, have been added, bringing the total to 23.

Hospital records from the expeditionary forces, General March said, showed 81,231 patients on February 20, a big reduction from the 112,217 total when the armistice was signed.

When questioned regarding whether drafted men would be held in the army contemplated, March explained that the war department hopes resumption of enlistments will provide the specified strength. In event they do not, he added, the war department will have to determine what troops will be held to supply the deficiency, no decision on that point having been reached as yet.

FARM TRAINING TO BE OFFERED EX-SOLDIERS

Government Plans Free Schooling In Farm Management For Returning Veterans.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Returning soldiers who, previous to their entrance into military service, were farmers will be given training in farm management at the expense of the government, the federal board for vocational education announces. The training, it was said, will be offered particularly to those disabled to the extent that they would be unable to resume active farm work.

STRIKE LOSS $10,000,000.

Buenos Aires, March 8.—Shipping agents estimate that their losses resulting from the strike during the past two months amount to $10,000,000, according to a statement issued today after a meeting at which measures for combatting the port strikers were discussed.

SAYS JACK INNOCENT.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 8.—A statement soon to be made public by attorneys for Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, will completely clear him of charges implicating him in the recent navy scandal at New York, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, his mother, declared today.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

County fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Airplane Newspaper Delivery.

Am Mittig, a Berlin journal, is the first paper to employ air service in newspaper distribution. It sent its issues to Leipzig and Weimar. Herr Ulistein decided to supply the national assembly at Weimar with a regular service of newspapers and chartered a number of airplanes, the first of which left with the Vossische Zeitung.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

To avoid criticism, say nothing, do nothing, be nothing.—Hubbard.

FRANTIC WITH PAIN

Long Suffering From Kidney Trouble More Than Words Can Describe. Doan's Brought Health and Happiness.

Mrs. Anna Thorson, 290 South St., Stamford, Conn., says: "I hadn't any more strength than a child, and after sweeping my back hurt me more and more. My headaches were so bad it seemed as though my skull were being torn into shreds and I would finally lose track of everything and lie in a stupor for hours. I felt I had to keep going or lose my mind and I kept up often when I trembled all over with weakness. My feet were swollen and every bone in my body seemed to ache.

Mrs. Thorson

My fingers got almost as rigid as pieces of wood and the knuckles swelled. The kidney secretions were dark colored, scanty and terribly burning. I suffered more than words can describe. I finally began using *Doan's Kidney Pills* and I believe with all my heart that they kept me out of the grave. I am well and happy after going through enough pain to drive me frantic. *Doan's saved my life.*"

Sworn to before me this 13th day of Sept., 1915.

BENJAMIN M. AYRES,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

To Preserve and keep all household linen spotlessly white and in perfect condition use

Red Cross Ball Blue

in the laundry every week.

Nothing else will take its place and nothing else is just as good. All grocers, 5c

Men With Rig

Wanted to sell Rawleigh's Products. Established demand. Large profits, healthy, pleasant, permanent. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Department WUN, Freeport, Ill.

Salonna Is a New CORN REMEDY discovered by two druggists, after many years of experimenting; and is guaranteed to give relief if used according to directions. If you are troubled with corns or bunions, do not fail to try Salonna. For sale by leading druggists or sent postpaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents.

New-Well Drug Co., P. O. Box X, Newell, S. D.

Old Folk's Coughs

will be relieved promptly by Piso's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

PISO'S

Combination Sale

Klemme Iowa

Almost everyone has something he does not use or need and others need just that article. I have decided to appoint myself the central figure in an

"Exchange Emporium"

for the accomidation of the public in general and myself in parricular. If you have anything to sell bring it in.

List your surplus with me, tell me your troubles

Bring in that table or rocker or if you have cows, horses or goats you don't want list them with me or at the State Savings Bank on or before the 22 of March in order to have everything on the bill for the sale which will be Sat. March 29.

Col B A Reemstma

Phone 508 **Klemme Iowa**

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

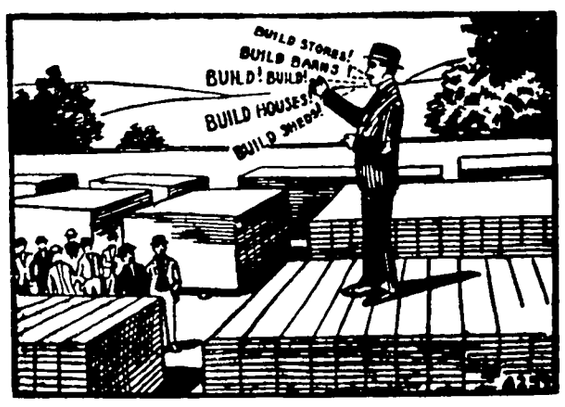
Coal Hauling Done

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

E. P. HANSON
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER
GARNER, IOWA. PHONE 105
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
MY BEST REFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND SALE DATES AT ONCE

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

RED CROSS GIFTS $400,000,000

War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan. H. P. Davison Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davison as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People:

"The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictly war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davison, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belong, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly twenty-one months the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than $400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of hand and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, to relieve the misery incident to the war, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully 8,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members.

"When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas membership Roll Call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the work Surgeon General Ireland of the U. S. Army recently said: 'The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself.'

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals, where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent. Our Army of Occupation in Germany was followed with Medical units prepared to render the same emergency aid and supply service which was the primary business of the Red Cross during hostilities. The Army Canteen service along the lines of travel has actually increased since the armistice.

"As for work among the French people, now that hostilities have ceased, the French themselves naturally prefer as far as possible to provide for their own. It has accordingly been determined that the guiding principle of Red Cross policy in France henceforth shall be to have punctilious regard to its every responsibility, but to direct its efforts primarily to assisting French relief societies. The liberated and devastated regions of France have been divided by the government into small districts, each officially assigned to a designated French relief organization.

"The American Red Cross work in France was initiated by a commission of eighteen men who landed on French shores June 18, 1917. Since then some 9,000 persons have been upon the rolls in France, of whom 7,000 were actively engaged when the armistice was signed. An indication of the present scale of the work will be obtained from the fact that the services of 6,000 persons are still required.

"Our American Expeditionary Force having largely evacuated England, the activities of the Red Cross Commission there are naturally upon a diminishing scale period. Active operations are still in progress in Archangel and Siberia.

"The work in Italy has been almost entirely on behalf of the civilian population of that country. In the critical hours of Italy's struggle the American people, through their Red Cross, sent a practical message of sympathy and relief, for which the government and people of Italy have never ceased to express their gratitude.

Supplies and Personnel to Near East.

"The occasion for such concentration of effort in Italy, England, Belgium and even in France having naturally and normally diminished, it has been possible to divert supplies and personnel in large measure to the aid of those people in the Near East who have hitherto been inaccessible to outside assistance, but whose sufferings have been upon an appalling scale. The needs of these peoples are so vast that government alone can meet them, but the American Red Cross is making an effort to relieve immediately the more acute distress.

"An extensive group of American workers has been dispatched to carry vitally needed supplies, and to work this winter in the various Balkan countries. In order to coordinate their activities, a Balkan commission has been established, with headquarters at Rome, Italy, from which point alone all the Balkan centers can be reached promptly.

"A commission has just reached Poland with doctors and nurses, medical supplies, and food for sick children and invalids. An American Red Cross Commission has also been appointed to aid in relieving the suffering of Russian prisoners still confined in German prison camps.

"An important commission is still working in Palestine. Through the war special co-operation has been given to the Armenian and Syrian Relief Commission, which was the only agency able to carry relief in the interior of Turkish dominions.

Red Cross Will Continue.

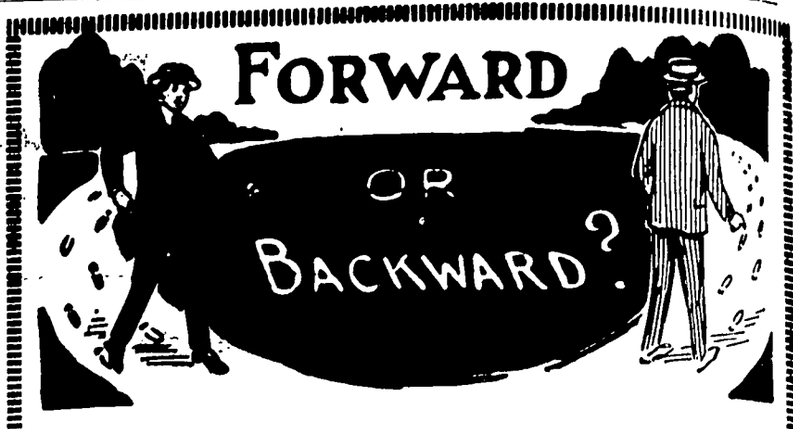
"Red Cross effort is thus far flung. It will continue to be so. But the movement represented by this work has likewise assumed an intimate place in the daily life of our people at home. The army of workers which has been recruited and trained during the war must not be demobilized. All our experience in the war shows clearly that there is an unlimited field for service of the kind which can be performed with peculiar effectiveness by the Red Cross. What its future tasks may be it is yet impossible to forecast. We know that so long as there is an American army in the field the Red Cross will have a special function to perform.

"Nothing could be of greater importance to the American Red Cross than the plans just set in motion by the five great Red Cross societies of the world to develop a program of extended activities in the interest of humanity. The conception involves not alone efforts to relieve human suffering, but to prevent it; not alone a movement by the people of an individual nation, but an attempt to arouse all people to a sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow beings throughout the world. It is a program both ideal and practical. Ideal in that its supreme aim is nothing less than veritable "Peace on earth good will to men," and practical in that it seeks to take means and measures which are actually available and make them effective in meeting without delay the crisis which is daily recurrent in the lives of all peoples.

"For accomplishing its mission in the years of peace which must lie ahead of us the Red Cross will require the ablest possible leadership, and must enjoy the continued support, sympathy, and participation in its work of the whole American people. It is particularly fortunate that such a man as Dr. Livingston Farrand should have been selected as the permanent head of the organization. The unstinted fashion in which all our people gave of themselves throughout the war is the best assurance that our Red Cross will continue to receive that co-operation which will make its work a source of pride and inspiration to every American."

Mr. Davison, as chairman of the International Commission of the American Red Cross, has undertaken to represent the American Red Cross in the preparation of the program for extended Red Cross activities, and will spend the next several months in Europe in consultation with other Red Cross societies for that purpose.

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.
Henry P. Davison, Chairman.



Which way are you going? Are you saving or are you

Running Behind?

You can't begin to go forward financially until you learn to save your money.

An account at this Bank is a long step

Forward.

State Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

DR A H WEBER

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
TREATED
WILL BE AT
HOTEL VICTORIA IN GARNER
ON
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Disposing of Jean.

Enoch, of the age of seven, was discussing with his grandfather the exciting details of an imaginary trip of adventure, including all hazards of land and sea and air. They had just summarily dispatched a lion which might spring upon them unawares from the jungle, when grandfather suddenly asked: "Enoch, what about Jean?" (his little playmate). "You can't take her on such a dangerous journey." "Oh," said Enoch, complacently, "Jean —I'd kiss her and leave her at home."

Women and Housecleaning.

When a woman returns from a month's visit she says, "Oh, how I dread to begin cleaning up this house." But she doesn't. You can tell by the glee with which she seizes the broom and the duster and stirs up a great cloud of dust that she is now realizing that which she has eagerly anticipated all the time she was away. There is nothing a woman enjoys so much as kicking up a dust. For the dust is sure to come down again, and the source of it is never exhausted.—Kansas City Star.

Some Famous Italians.

Volta and Galvani made great contributions to the science of electricity, but Garibaldi was not a scientist. His energies all ran in the direction of battle for the social and political emancipation of humanity, especially of his own countrymen. If you have not already done so you should read the life of Garibaldi—the most popular name in the history of modern Italy.—Chicago Examiner.

Have No Silly Belief in Luck.

All successful men have agreed in one thing—they were causationists. They believed that things went not by luck, but by law. Belief in compensation—or, that nothing is got for nothing—characterizes all valuable minds.—Emerson.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayermeeting each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to all of our church services.

Nothing Good Made in a Hurry.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen.—Exchange.

Confidence in the Cause.

The champion optimist of America is private B——, now on active duty with his regiment somewhere in France. The regiment, after a turn in the trenches, was whiling away its time in a rest camp, and the officers were seeking to get the men to use some of their spare minutes in the study of French. The men did not take very kindly to the idea, and one of the officers sought to chide them for their lack of interest. Private B—— cut him off with the following query:

"What in h— do I want to learn French for? They don't speak that in Berlin, do they?"

Pickling Olives.

A new method of pickling ripe olives which, it is claimed, will increase the capacities of the factories over 200 per cent has been discovered by the University of California. Heretofore it has taken 15 days to pickle ripe olives. By this new method it can be done in six days or less. The process is a result of four years of experiments.

His Opinion.

Willis—What do you think of this plan of turning all the clocks ahead an hour each day?

Gillis—Just another foxy scheme of the bankers to make a man's notes come due sooner, I think.—Judge.

Some Satisfaction.

"How did the shortage of gasoline affect you?"

"Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "it was a kind of comfort to know offhand exactly why the old machine wouldn't run."—Washington Star.

Inexorable Law.

The law of reaping as we sow runs through the universe. The man who sows pennies will reap a penny crop. The man who sows dollars will reap dollars.

Success and Defeat.

Success is so hard to endure. We can endure ten defeats better than one victory. Success goes to the head and defeat goes to "de feet." It makes them work harder.—Ralph Parlette.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring Clothes

WE Wish to announce the arrival of Hart Schaffner & Marx line of clothes for ring. They're here in all the new models fabrics. You will be pleased with the offering---it's erent in many ways---waist line seams in single and ible breasted being the strong favorite for young men. re conservative styles for the older men.

Call in anytime and see the new Spring Hats, Neckwear, Dress Gloves, Hosiery, Caps, and numerous styles of the new Soft Collars.

See window for some of the new things

Special Hosiery Sale!

For Saturday and Monday

100 Dozen Men's black and tan hosiery, solid colors we will sell 4 Pairs for - - - - **85c**

Two days only. These are regular 30c and 35c values.

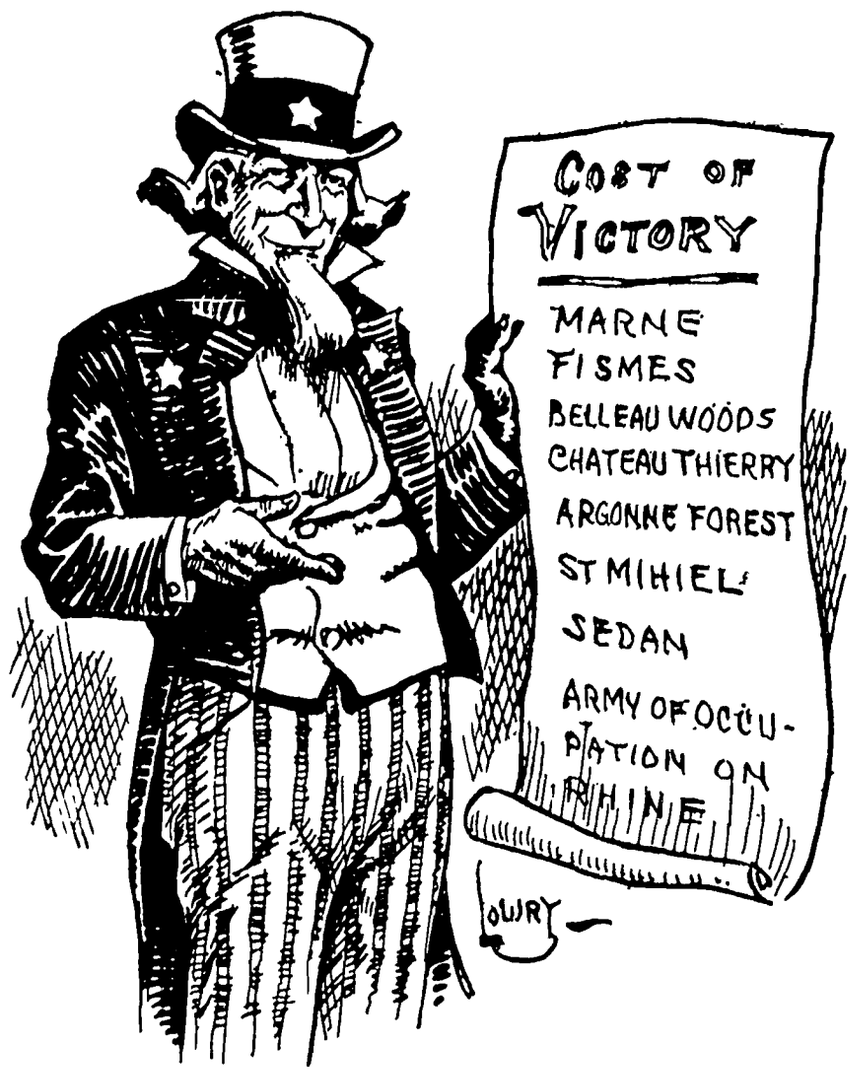
Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Stores Garner, Ia.

UNCLE SAM: "HERE'S THE BILL! YOU MUST PAY IT THROUGH VICTORY LIBERTY BONDS."



A Business Proposition

By WILL PAYNE.

Secretary Glass said the Victory Liberty Loan should appeal to the patriotism of the people of the United States and not be merely a business proposition

Isn't that so? It was no business proposition that sent two million young Americans to France and made nearly two million more gve up their time for more than a year to train for going. This Victory Loan is to pay for equipping them, sending them over, keeping them there and fetching them back Will you look one of them in the face and say, "As soon as you stopped fighting and I had given you three hearty cheers you became just a business proposition?"

But the loan is a business proposition, too—this way:

You are Uncle Sam—a hundred odd million of you, individually. Says Uncle Sam to himself, "I owe several million dollars—owe it now on due and maturing obligations that must be met to the last cent. My credit is practically unlimited. I can borrow that money of the banks. They've got to lend it to me. That will mean a huge inflation of bank credit—bank loans all swollen up with my paper—banks consequently in a poorer condition to take care of the ordinary business of the country.

But if I do horrow the money of the banks I've got to pay them back some time. There are only two ways in which a man can finally get out of debt. One way is to sell some property and pay up; the other way is to earn more than he spends, saving the difference. I have no property to sell. Can't sell the White House or the national forests. The second way is the only way for me. "Shall I borrow the money from the banks now and thereby put off the real settlement, or shall a hundred million individual Uncle Sams right now save out of their incomes and lend the saving to the collective Uncle Sam, thereby enabling him to pay the bills and wipe the slate, with no inflation, leaving the banks in sound condition to meet the needs of ordinary business?"

That is the question. It is your debt. You owe the money. Finally you've got to pay it in some fashion. To lend in on the banks now is the most expensive way temporarily to dispose of it. To save, individually, is the best and cheapest way. Even waiving patriotism, it comes down to a business proposition. Only the savings and subscriptions of the whole public can take care of the loan without inflation.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

THE FUN OF SAVING MONEY.

The fun of saving money! Best fun in the world, once you get started. Great game, isn't it, where every player wins, always, and no one could possibly lose.

What's the fun consist of? What constitutes the fun of any good game? The planning, the struggle, the contest; the spirit of competition, emulation, excitement; the rush, the climax, the triumph of making goal.

What's the cost, the price of admission? Just the cost of any good game; time, energy, the letting go of nonessentials for the joy of realized ambition and success.

What's the reward? The game and its gaining. The bliss of fighting, climbing, fighting and climbing to win.

What's the method? Begin and keep going. Make a start, set a goal and attain it. Start again and make the same goal in shorter period. Set a new and sterner goal and time limit and beat the record again.

Uncle Sam can't be beat as a partner, game credits foot up before you know it, and it doesn't cost much to sit in.

VICTORY LOAN AN APPEAL TO OUR BUSINESS SENSE

As a Business Proposition No Man Can Afford Not to Subscribe to Full Limit of His Ability.

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, Author of "Tarzan of the Apes."

There are an infinite number of excellent reasons why we should support the Victory Liberty Loan.

The finest sentiments we possess must prompt us to subscribe to this loan even more freely than we did to the others. The government must get money or it would not ask us for it The man who was prompted to lend in the past through fear that if he did not the Germans might get over here and make it unpleasant for him is mighty "yellow" if he will not subscribe, now that the danger is past.

Our response to previous loans indicated that we were thoroughly in accord with the principles for which we were fighting, and by our response we authorized the expenditure of the sums necessary properly to prosecute the war. These enormous expenses must continue for some time. The obligations involved must not be repudiated. They are our obligations as individuals and we must look upon them as such. It is not only a matter of necessity; it is a matter of personal honor for us to meet these obligations promptly and gladly.

On the other hand, there is in the Victory loan an appeal to our business sense as well as to our patriotism There is the appeal to self-interest, for the loan is not to be without profit to us. We are given an opportunity to invest in an absolutely safe security, and we will receive a good rate of interest. As a business proposition no man can afford not to subscribe to the full limit of his ability.

And there is another reason why we should subscribe every cent that we can rake and scrape together. It is this: If the government cannot raise the necessary funds by the sale of Liberty bonds, it must do it by direct taxation. The government has the power to tax us to meet these obligations, and if we are taxed we not only will get no interest but we will never get the principal back again.

It seems to me that both the wisdom and necessity for fully and immediately subscribing this Fifth Liberty Loan must be obvious to anyone whose mentality is greater than that of a child of ten. We are supposed to be an intelligent people, capable of governing ourselves and others. We pride ourselves upon our business acumen, upon our energy and upon our patriotism. In the Victory Liberty Loan we shall have an opportunity to prove to the world that we are better than vain boasters, and that we are fully deserving of the estimate which we have placed upon ourselves as a people.

The time is here. The opportunity is here. The eyes of the world are upon us—upon you. What the world shall think of us depends not upon the action of others but upon what you do—YOU.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

To Bring Soldiers Back.

Part of the proceeds of the Victory Liberty Loan are to be used to bring our soldiers and sailors back and restore them to the useful occupations of peace. Every true-blue 100 per cent American should have a part in this work.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

It's Not Time to Quit.

The Germans, not the Americans, were the quitters, but our work is not finished until we have brought the victors home. Let's finish the job by oversubscribing the Victory Liberty Loan as we did all its predecessors.

KEEP THE LOAN FIRES BURNING, WORKERS!

"Finish the Job" Should Be the Slogan of Victory Liberty Loan Leaders of Seventh District.

SOLDIERS STICK TO POSTS

Chairmen and Their Aids Must Not Quit Until All the Government's War Obligations Have Been Discharged.

Returns at the five state headquarters in Chicago show that the committee chairmen and other important workers in the Seventh Federal Reserve district are signing up for the fifth big loan. They are actuated by the same sense of duty, it is reported fills the breasts of the soldiers still held in France The soldiers are there long for home, but they realize that their work is not done Garrisons must be held along the Rhine until peace has been formally signed and the terms of the peace treaty have been carried out

In the same way it is generally recognized by chairmen and other workers throughout the Seventh Federal Reserve district, the men who are responsible for the financial part of the war, cannot quit until the financial obligations are discharged. The big bills for any undertaking come in immediately after the completion of that work It would be an irresponsible business man, it is conceded on all hands, who would refuse responsibility for that part of his contractor's bills that came in after the driving of the last nail.

The Fourth Liberty Loan paid off the then outstanding treasury certificates of indebtedness and furnished enough new money to carry the government until mid December Since that date the treasury department has been borrowing from the banks at the rate of $300,000,000 a week, and by the time the Victory Loan is offered will owe nearly six billion dollars. The Fifth loan money will pay off these bank loans and carry the government until the money raised under the 1918 revenue act begins to come in.

The sudden termination of the war brought an increase in the day to day military expenditures. The total for December passed, for the first time, the two billion mark. The January total was slightly less, but exceeded any other month except January February promises to show a considerable decrease. The high daily outlays since the end of fighting have been due to the liquidation of the war machine, and were unavoidable. There is still a great mass of contract obligations to be cleared away—contracts entered into by business men for the rush production of munitions that would have been absolutely essential had the war gone on for a few weeks or months longer.

Chairmen and workers who happen to hear of anyone who is declining to participate in the next loan have ready to their hands a set of the best possible arguments against this sort of conduct.

In the first place the man who refuses to work in the next loan or to buy bonds of the next issue can be charged with being a quitter or a coward. Neither is an especially [illegible] can attribute. As a nation America have the reputation of seeing a thing through. And the fields of France proclaim that they are not cowards.

But the infrequent loan worker is saying that he cannot find time to participate in the Victory drive or does not feel any obligation to do so may be charged with cowardice. It is generally recognized where such an attitude is encountered that the man fears the fifth loan will not be a success. The man who is preparing to quit now, it is pointed out, is doing so because he does not want to be identified with a failure. The answer to this is that none of the 6,000 marines who stopped the victorious German march on Paris at Chateau Thierry asked to be excused from going into the fight because he expected it to be a failure. Yet all the foreign military men thought that the Americans could not stop the Germans at this point.

Another argument answers a good deal of half-hearted comment which maintains that it makes no difference whether the banks have to take the loan. But the business man or the wage earner who thinks that it makes no difference to him is decidedly mistaken. If the public does not take the bonds the banks, as everyone knows, must do so. Now on December 31 the national banks of the country had resources of $20,042,224,000 This was the first time in the nation's history that the total ever got above the twenty-billion mark.

This enormous banking power shows, for one thing, that the nation can take another six billion loan with ease if the organization gets out and works. But it also shows something else. The twenty billion, of course, is greatly more than the total that is actually available for credit operations. If the banks should have to take the greater part of the next loan, and to add this burden to the more than two billion now tied up in Liberty loans, and the additional treasury certificates

FOLLOWS SAFE PLAN

...ys and Holds Her Investment Grows by Accumulating Safe Bonds.

...e story of Miss Mary E. ... for forty-five years previous worked in a Chicago store:

...s Hallam began to earn ... had the same qualifications that everyone has—health and average intelligence she had none. But ...thing else as good if not ...preciation of the advantage and an unswerving ...mood.

...store salaries are not ...ded as the best stepping ... prosperity. Yet Miss ...ved. She saved a part ... each week and invested ... never speculated. She ... only into such investments would yield a sure interest ... her death she left an ... at $70,000.

...allam, during the earlier ... progress toward prosperity the advantage of investing ...ds, her pace would have ...e rapid. In her younger ...ars no government bonds ... order to be sure that ...nds were safe she carefully ... the investment field and ...omparatively low rate of ... she succeeded in spite ...

...men and women, starting ...ave a great advantage. ...for the first time since ...government bonds of the ... available to the small ...Before 1917 the small gov...ds were snapped up by ... their own special uses. ...rty bonds may be bought ...and at a higher rate of ... would ever have been possible had it not been for the war

The government soon will offer to the people one more chance to participate in a great loan. By that time the nation will have contracted a floating debt of more than $5,000,000,000, which must be provided for

Miss Hallam's story shows that anybody can save and accumulate And common sense shows that everybody who is saving can find no investment quite as good as Uncle Sam's Victory Liberty bonds.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

SAVE NOW FOR OLD AGE

Where Will You Stand at Sixty-five—What You Do Now Provides for the Future.

Do you want to be dependent on friends, relatives or charity when you are sixty-five years old? If not, get ready to buy Victory Liberty bonds to the utmost of your present ability, and lay them away against old age.

This advice is founded upon the researches of the statisticians employed by the life insurance companies. They have devoted much study to the problem of dependency, and they know. They have found that of one hundred healthy average young men who start out in life at the age of twenty-five years:

Thirty-six will be dead before they reach the age of sixty-five, most of them leaving families unprovided for.

Of the remaining sixty-four men, at the age of sixty-five years:

One will be rich.

Four will be fairly well-to-do.

Five will be supporting themselves by working.

FIFTY-FOUR will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO BE NUMBERED AMONG THE FIFTY FOUR, FORM THE HABIT OF SAVING AND THRIFT. THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR SAVINGS IS IN UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

Get Behind the Victory Liberty Loan.

"Peace must be financed as well as war, and the initial stages of peace may be found ever more expensive than war Therefore, get behind the Victory Liberty Loan when it comes."
—Secretary Glass.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

THE MISER AND THE WOMAN.

A miser, born in a land afar,
Who'd gained a fortune over here,
Where Liberty is the guiding star,
Looked up from his gold with a bitter leer
"I got it by pinching and going without,
They call me greedy; I am," said he,
"The Nation's call to lend I flout.
For bonds theyll get no gold from me."

A woman gazed on a star of gold.
She'd given all she had to give,
And sacrificed to lend 'twas told,
That Liberty and Land might live.
"And I'll lend again and again," she said.
"To help to remedy war's ills,
And to keep true faith with our hero dead
By helping pay our wartime bills."

Weekly Health Talks

A Single Remedy Often Cures Many Diseases

BY VALENTINE MOTT M D.

It is almost impossible to give a list of the endless diseases that follow indigestion. Perhaps a whole column in this newspaper would be required to print them all. You eat to keep alive—to supply blood and flesh and bone and muscle and brain. It is easy to see that if your food is not digested and taken up by the delicate organs and distributed where it is needed a disease of some sort is sure to come. Dyspepsia is a common symptom, and so are [illegible] complaints of the nervousness [illegible] neglected, indigestion [illegible] throat diseases, [illegible] more dangerous [illegible] disorders arise because the food is not properly digested [illegible] plain even to a [illegible] are to be had [illegible] by confusion in [illegible] of Buffalo, N. [illegible] a number [illegible] temperance [illegible] called at [illegible] Medical [illegible] It is probably [illegible] ever made [illegible] of simple all er [illegible] countless ills [illegible] Golden Medical [illegible] total of thou-

[illegible] better than this [illegible] to play with this [illegible] me. It will show [illegible] you what it will [illegible] Golden Medical Dis- [illegible] assured of one very [illegible] contains neither alco- [illegible] There is nothing in [illegible] and herbs that possess [illegible] of a high order. A [illegible] he only kind you can afford to take.

All That Is Necessary.

So your frock [illegible] will be no difficulty about modifying the daring display in [illegible] evening attire?"

"None whatever" answered Miss [illegible] "In order to dispose of objectionable gowns all that is necessary is [illegible] and declare them unfashionable."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

[illegible] as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio.

Peppery Pulchritude.

"Bob's fiancée is pretty, but she has an awful temper."

"Is that why they say she's a raving beauty?"—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for Infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

And there never was a woman who knew it guessing as she acted.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure—no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

U. S. CONGRESSMAN QUICKLY FINDS STOMACH RELIEF

Georgia Taggart, M. C., from Kansas, Declares EATONIC Best for Indigestion He Ever Used.

A congressman hears many arguments for and against different propositions. His mind is open to conviction, but before he casts his vote on any measure he insists upon evidence that, on its own weight, carries conviction.

In the case of "EATONIC" Joseph Taggart, Congressman from the 2nd District, Kansas City, Kans., decided that a trial of the remedy, itself, would furnish the most conclusive proof. He did his decision and do what he tells you. "One box of EATONIC will convince the most skeptical. It is the best remedy I have ever tried for indigestion.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH TAGGART,
M. C. 2d Kan. Dist., Kan. City, Kans."

Nearly all stomach trouble is caused by too much acid in the stomach.

EATONIC neutralizes the excess acidity and enables you to eat what you like and digest what you eat in comfort. It keeps the stomach in a state of perfect health.

Then it takes away the gas out of the body—and the headache goes with it. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.

ICE MACHINES

For making ice and refrigeration for all purposes. Manufactured by

BAKER ICE MACHINE CO.

2211 L. Nicholas St. Omaha, Neb.

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XIII (Continued)

Bates heaved a deep sigh, as of a man eased of a great burden. His whole story bore the stamp of truth, and his manner of telling it was straightforward and earnest. There was no reason for doubt. Though a startling tale, it entirely explained many of the strange conditions that had seemed so bewildering. It would never have occurred to Bates nor to any one to connect the poison and what it was could be gleaned from the unrelated robbery, but the superstition that makes even the most hardened criminals refuse to steal from a dead person? Therefore the narrative was accepted as probably true, and Bates was taken to the Tombs to await further proceedings against him.

"You're a wonder," said Gray Haviland as that same afternoon, he discussed the matter with Fleming Stone. "Would you mind telling me how you went straight to the criminal and walked him off to jail?"

"That was practically a bit of luck," and Stone smiled. "It was the blackjack that gave me the clue. If the fellow hadn't dropped that in his fright, we might never have traced him. Though we would perhaps have found him eventually, through the maid, Estelle. She is not good at keeping things secret. However, he did drop the weapon, and it led straight to him."

"But how?"

"Well, the thing smelled strongly of creosote. Now, it was made from a bit of old cloth that looked like a piece of some discarded garment—a man's coat, say. If the odor had been camphor or moth balls, I should have assumed a garment laid away in storage, but creosote is not used for that purpose. So I deduced a house recently remodeled by use of a certain kind of shingles. I know that the odor of those shingles clings to everything in the house for months. It is almost ineradicable. So I looked about for a house lately reshingled."

"Why not a new house?" asked Hardy, who was present.

"A point well taken," said Stone, nodding approval, "but in a new house the odor often is dispelled before the people move in. In a remodeled house the furnishings stay there during the work and so are deeply impregnated with that unmistakable smell of creosote. At any rate, I worked on that, and, when I found that a newly shingled old house was a boarding house of the type Bates would be likely to live in, I went there to see, and found him."

"Yes, but how did you know there was such a person as Bates? Where did you get his name?"

"From your cook," returned Stone, simply. "I concluded there was no doubt that Estelle had let the man in and relocked the window afterward. So I deduced a friend of the girl's so dear to her that she would do this for him. I asked the cook, Mrs. Haskins, as to Estelle's admirers and learned that there were two—Bates and Higgins. Mrs. Haskins couldn't say which one Estelle more favored, so I decided to try both. Bates, the cook told me, lived in a boarding house near here, and Higgins over in New York. So when I asked Estelle a few leading questions I pretended to greater knowledge than I really had. I spoke of a name beginning with either B, H, or S. She fell into the trap and said quickly that she knew no one initialed S. Then I said 'but beginning with——' and waited. She said no name, but involuntarily her lips formed a silent 'B,' and I knew she had Bates in mind. The rest was easy. Bates, the boarding house and the shingles formed a combination too indicative to be merely coincidence. And so we found him. And I, for one, believe his story. I know the strong superstition that imbues those people concerning a corpse, and the unexpected discovery that he had attacked one was enough to make that man beside himself. Indeed, it's a wonder that he didn't make an outcry in his terror and fright."

"I have heard of your prowess in these matters," said Haviland, "but I didn't look for such quick work as this. Why, you hadn't even interviewed Estelle when you came to your conclusions about Bates."

"No, but remember, I have seen a full account of all the evidence, not only at the inquest, but all that has been gathered by the police and by Mr. Hardy here. Last night I read all this carefully, and it was enlightening on these points that led up to today's work. But, now, I don't mind telling you, Mr. Haviland, that a much more difficult and complicated problem faces us, to discover who gave to Miss Carrington the poison that killed her."

"Have you any suspicions?" and Gray looked the detective straight in the eyes.

"I have not, as yet," and Fleming Stone returned the steady gaze. "Have you?"

Gray Haviland hesitated. Then he said: "I would rather not answer that question, Mr. Stone. If I should have suspicions, and they should be unjust or ill founded, is it not better to leave them unmentioned, even to you? You are here to discover the criminal. I cannot think my suspicions, if I have any, could help you, but they might easily hinder you by wrong suggestion."

"Very well, Mr. Haviland, just as you please. But I assume you will tell me frankly anything you may know or learn in the way of direct evidence bearing on the matter?"

"That, certainly." But, though Haviland's words were a definite promise, his tone and manner seemed hesitant and a trifle vague.

"Am I to have the privilege of working with you, Mr. Stone?" inquired Hardy, his heart beating tumultuously lest he receive a negative answer.

"If you care to. And if you are willing to work in my way. I am somewhat impatient of interference or questioning. But, if you want to assist in investigating, under my absolute orders, I shall be glad to have you do so."

Nothing was further from Hardy's mind than to interfere or to show any undue curiosity concerning the work or methods of the great detective. He was more than content to watch silently, to run errands, and to make himself useful in any way desired by his superior. He said this, and Stone nodded indulgently.

"I shall begin with this matter of the arrest of Count Charlier," said Stone, as he looked over his note book. "Either that man is the guilty party or he is not. If not, he must be released. If so, it must be proven. What do you know of his history, Mr. Haviland?"

"Very little, Mr. Stone. In the first place, I doubt his right to the title he assumes."

"You do? And why?"

Haviland looked a little embarrassed. "I'm not sure I know why. But he doesn't act like a real Count."

"Yes? And how do real Counts act, I mean in ways that differ from this man's habits?"

"You're having fun with me, Mr. Stone," and Gray blushed like a school boy. "But I mean it. It's this way: I'm not a Count, but if I wanted to pretend I was I'd act just as Count Charlier does. There!"

"Good! That's definite, at least. Now make it a little more so by describing some of these actions."

"Well," and Haviland's brow wrinkled; "well, to begin with, his manners are too slick and polished."

"A traditional trait of Frenchmen."

"Yes, if real. But his seem artificially, purposely—oh, fakely polished! Have you seen him, Mr. Stone?"

"No, not yet."

"When you do, you'll see what I mean. He has shifty eyes, and he rubs his hands together, and if he's standing he half bows with every sentence he utters, and he smirks instead of smiling, and his whole attitude is a 50-50 of apology and bumptiousness."

"Bravo! You've given a graphic picture of him at all events. I'll reserve further consideration of his personality until I have seen him."

"You believe implicitly all that story of Bates, do you, Mr. Stone?" and Haviland looked dubiously at the detective.

"Yes, I do, at present. If anything turns up to disprove any part of it, I may have to revise my ideas. But, just now, it seems to me that Bates told the simple truth. To be sure, he only told it because he feared an accusation of murder, and he knew that to confess to the lesser crime would go far to help him deny the greater."

"You may be right. But might there not be collusion between Friend Count and Bates?"

"Collusion?"

"Just that," and Gray shook his head doggedly. "I've a vague idea that Frenchy is mixed up in this thing somehow. Now, he couldn't possibly have administered the poison himself personally, nor could he have struck the blow personally, but couldn't he have hired the man Bates to do it for him?"

"On the face of things, Mr. Haviland, does that look plausible? Is the Count, as you describe him, a man who would engage a burglar of the Bates type to commit a brutal crime? Again, if Bates were merely the Count's tool, would he not, when caught, pass the blame on to his employer?"

"He sure would! You are right, Mr. Stone, those two never hooked up together! It's out of the question. But, as Estelle and Bates are in cahoots, why didn't she give Miss Carrington the poison herself?"

"Well, she did fix the bromide, hoping to make her mistress sleep soundly. But the lady never took it. Now, if the maid had given or expected to give the poison, why the bromide at all?"

"But, look here," broke in Hardy, "mightn't it be that Estelle did do the poisoning and arranged the bromide as a blind, to put us off the track, exactly as it has done?"

"There's small use speculating about that poison," said Stone thoughtfully, "we must go at that systematically. We must find out where it was bought and by whom. People can't go around buying deadly poison without a record being made of the sale. We must inquire of druggists until we find out these facts."

"There's no druggist about here who would sell aconitine," said Hardy; "it doubtless was bought in New York."

"That, of course, adds to the difficulty of tracing the sale, but it must be done. Mr. Hardy, I will ask you to do all you can to find out about that."

"You want to look up a French apothecary," advised Haviland. "That Count is at the bottom of this, as sure as shootin', and he's full clever enough to hide his tracks mighty closely. Why, that man is a fortune hunter and an adventurer, and he wanted that $10,000, and he poisoned Miss Lucy to get it! That's what he did! And he was on deck that night, after the jewels, that's where he was! It was he in that room talking, it was he who left his glove there—of course, he didn't know it—and now you've got him under lock and key, I hope you'll keep him there, and not let this Bates discovery get him the slip. If the two were not working together, then, surely they are incriminated separately, and you want to look into the case of little old Mr. Count!"

"You may be right, Mr. Haviland," and Fleming Stone smiled at him, "but I think you are assuming a lot because of your prejudice against the Frenchman. Was he very attentive to Miss Carrington? Had he proposed marriage to her?"

"That we don't know. Of course, we had all been afraid he would——"

"Why afraid?"

"Oh, we didn't want my cousin to marry an adventurer. Of course, he only wanted her fortune, and, as her business manager, I had a right to interfere, or at least to look after her interests enough to prevent that."

"But was she not a capable woman, who could be supposed to know her own mind?"

"Ordinarily, yes. But, there's no use mincing matters. Miss Carrington greatly desired to marry. However, she paid no attention to men whom she did not consider interesting. There were several such, and she sent them packing. The Count, though, she took to at once, partly because of his title and partly because—well, he has a way with him. He flattered her, and she took the bait like a hungry fish!"

XIV.

WHO GAVE THE POISON?

Though Fleming Stone's acumen and quick perception had led to a swift apprehension of Bates, his next steps were not taken so rapidly. He spent much time in the boudoir of Miss Carrington, as if striving to make the walls tell what their traditional ears had heard.

The upset breakfast tray had been removed, but nothing else disturbed. Estelle had owned up, after Bates' arrest, that she did drop the tray, in her fright at the sight of the dead lady, and that she afterward denied it lest she be suspected of wrongdoing.

The plate that had contained sandwiches was still on the bedside table, but the glass of milk, with bromide in, had been carried away.

Stone looked at the empty plate, and wondered. Had the poison been placed in the sandwiches? By anybody else? Who had had opportunity? Estelle had brought the sandwiches and milk to the bedroom, according to her usual custom, when she prepared the bed for the night. A tiny serviette had been over the sandwiches, and was still there beside the plate. Stone looked at it. A mere wisp of fine linen, with a monogrammed corner. The few wrinkles in it showed clearly to Stone's sharp eyes the dainty touch of fingers that had held the caviarre sandwich. It undoubtedly denoted that Miss Carrington had eaten the sandwich. Had any one merely removed it, the napkin would have been uncreased. He had been told that she rarely ate this night luncheon, though it was always placed for her. Why had she partaken of it on that particular night? Had some one advised her to? Or urged it? Had the Count really visited her in the boudoir and, having previously arranged the poisoned sandwiches, made sure that it would perform its deadly mission? Could he have entered the room unknown to the rest of the household?

Stone went to the window. Yes, that matter was easy enough. A balcony outside the long French window was connected with the lower veranda by a spiral staircase. Any one could run up the steps and be admitted to the boudoir in perfect secrecy. Stone wondered for a moment why Bates hadn't entered that way, and [illegible] realized that for a marauder to appear at the window would have frightened Miss Carrington and caused an outcry. The entrance of the Count, however, whether expected or not, would be easily effected.

If the Count were really guilty, the circumstances were all explicable. Suppose Miss Carrington had made the appointment. Would she not, in her vanity, have donned the beautiful boudoir gown and the jewels to appear attractive in his eyes? And, supposing she had playfully caught his glove as he removed it, and had half unconsciously continued to hold it. Then the conversation alleged to have been overheard by Miss Frayne would have been addressed to him, and the remarks would be, at least, intelligible.

The snake? Ah, yes, the snake. As to that there was no hint, no clue of any sort. But then, the thing was so inexplicable that the explanation must be easy. A clue so strange, so bizarre, must lead somewhere. That could be left to the future. Now, he must decide on his first steps.

The decision took him to call on Dr. Stanton, and the physician welcomed him warmly.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Stone," he said; sit down, sir, sit down. I've been wanting a talk with you ever since I heard of your arrival. So you've ferreted out the burglar already! Great work, great work indeed! And now for the real murderer. You see, sir, I'm up to the minute in my information regarding this case."

"Glad to know it," returned Stone. "Now, Dr. Stanton, I hope you can help me. I don't mind admitting the thing has its baffling aspects. The burglar was easily traced, and easily disposed of. The real work, as you say, is just beginning. Will you, sir, tell me all you know of the poison that killed Miss Carrington?"

(Continued Next Week.)

Maj. John W. Huffer, a native of the United States and one of its war heroes, last week set foot on his native soil for the first time in his life. Major Huffer, who is 23 years old and the son of Americans who have been in business in Paris for a period covering his lifetime, served from the beginning of the war, first in the American ambulance corps, then the Foreign Legion, the French aviation service, and the United States air force. He was the teacher of Raoul Lufberry, and has been awarded two war medals, one being the croix de guerre with six palms.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS

Don't Stay Gray. It Darkens Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is becoming faded have a surprising way of restoring them, because after one or two applications the gray hair disappears and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray, faded, unattractive folks are not wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and youthful appearance within a few days.—Adv.

Forest Waste

We have used up [illegible] half of the forests we originally [illegible] possessed, though there are [illegible] supplies in nearly every state [illegible] natural forests. The excellent work of the forest service [illegible] growing faster than they are [illegible] cut. When a tree is cut [illegible] than one. It reaches the consumer [illegible] The mill wastes amount to [illegible] per cent of the tree. Forest fires [illegible] annually $25,000,000 to $50,000,000. There are 147 national forests in the United States, consisting of 619 acres.—Thrift Magazine.

FREE INFORMATION FOR HOMESEEKERS.

The U. S. Railroad Administration has assembled information regarding [illegible] opportunities in the several states, and will furnish it to homeseekers [illegible] The work will be done through the established homeseekers' bureau at quarters in Washington.

"We are receiving about 1,000 letters a week from persons who wish to engage in farming," said J. L. Edwards, director of the Agricultural Section of the Railroad Administration. "They come from every state, asking agricultural advantages in [illegible] tory. We furnish dependable [illegible] through our service many [illegible] been able to find just what they are looking for.

"Our information is put out in the form of illustrated booklets, by states, to those sufficiently interested to write us and tell us what kind of a farm they have in mind, and naming the opportunities in which they desire to investigate. Homeseekers can find in the United States productive land at reasonable prices and on liberal terms, favorable markets, excellent transportation facilities, a satisfactory climate and good growing conditions. Now that the war is over I look for a revival of farm development beyond that of any pre-war period." Correspondence from homeseekers is invited. Address, Room 2000, Homeseekers' Bureau, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Fame's Sliding Scale

Landlord of County Hotel—You can have the bedroom in which Charlie Chaplin slept—two guineas—or the one once occupied by Mr. Parnell—one guinea and a half—or the one Mr. Gladstone used when electioneering—one guinea.

Visitor—Thanks. But might I ask, you think, have a look at the room in which Robinson, or Jones, or Brown put up when down this way?—Bystander Show, London.

COUNT FIFTY! PAINS AND NEURALGIA

Instant relief! Rub this nerve pain and misery right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub this soothing, penetrating ointment right into the sore, inflamed nerves, and like magic—neuralgia disappears. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless "nerve relief" which doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you will be absolutely free from pain and suffering.

No difference whether your neuralgia is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief with this old-time, honest pain destroyer—it can not injure.—Adv.

Averting a Difficulty.

"Has the fact that your wife has made any real difference in your life?"

"A little," admitted Mr. Meekton. "I used to have mild ambitions to run for office. But now I wouldn't think of tempting Henrietta to arise and publicly express her conscientious opinion of my abilities."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at little cost. Full directions for mixing come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded, gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

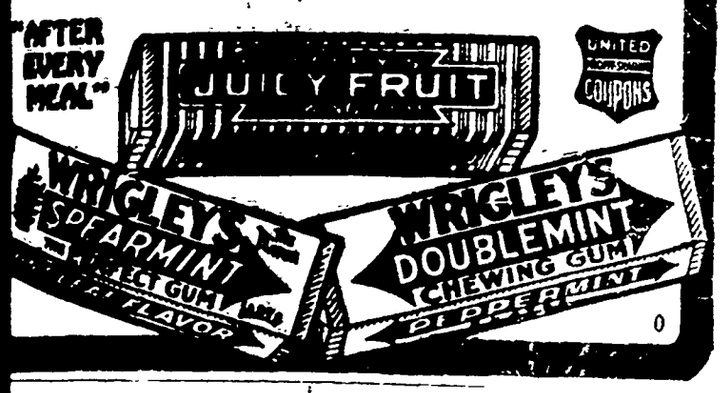
There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, but there is only a step between a man and the sidewalk.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Inflamed Eyes, Sore, Itching Eyes quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

All three kinds sealed in air-tight, impurity-proof packages. Be SURE to get WRIGLEYS



Itching Skins th Cuticura

Soap, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample, Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. T, Boston."

...on your money, no more, no less. Secure good land, $10 or any multiple. Bank Home Land & Cattle Co., Fresno, Mont.

CITY PTG. CO., NO. 11-1319.

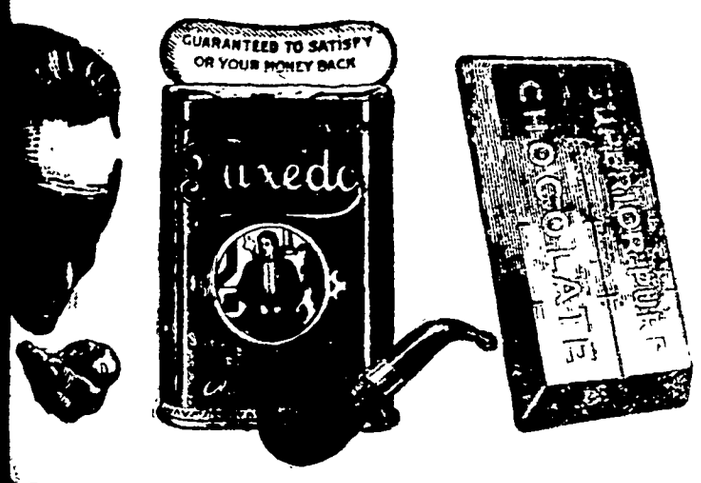
An Exception

"Is it possible for a man to acquire a reputation for wisdom by saying nothing?"

"Not if he happens to be in charge of an information bureau."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Peppery Pulchritude.

"Bob's wife is pretty, but she has an awful temper. Is that why they say she's a raving beauty?"



"Your Nose Knows"

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "... on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ... the object of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and keeping qualities of the leaves."

Tuxedo uses *chocolate*—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to anything as a flavoring always makes that thing more enjoyable. That is why a dash of *chocolate*, added to the most carefully selected and properly aged burley tobacco, makes Tuxedo more enjoyable—

"Your Nose Knows"

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, *pure* fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment—

"Your Nose Knows"

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company

A GOOD PRAYER.

From the Meccan

A [illegible] God Teach me not to complain at [illegible] take an [illegible] [illegible] And [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I can [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] under [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] from I have [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and in doing thereof that [illegible] [illegible] stick the gift where [illegible] [illegible] belong

But [illegible] to the faults of the [illegible] fellow but reveal to me [illegible] [illegible]

Help me so that each night when I look across the dinner [illegible] at [illegible] also has [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] I will have such [illegible] to reveal

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play

And then, when comes the smell of flowers, and the treading of soft steps and the coming of the hearse wheels the gravel out [illegible] [illegible] make the [illegible] [illegible] and the epitaph [illegible] [illegible] Man

SMOKED TO DEATH.

[illegible] [illegible] a few minutes after 7 a.m. [illegible] [illegible] took out of the [illegible] [illegible] by was bright [illegible] [illegible] The sun was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to be up [illegible]

Twenty minutes later I happened to look eastward again. This time the sun was a ball of red fire. We were entering a medium sized manufacturing city and hundreds of chimneys were belching smoke into the air. The sun was less than an hour high and the ordinary beam was unable to penetrate the pall of smoke dirt and dirt which hung over the city.

I watched the sun as we pulled away from the station, traversed another section of the city and reentered the country. The redness of the ball of fire was gradually transformed into the radiant whiteness of the unobscured sun and presently we were out into the whole again.

The sun rays so powerful in many ways are not much in the curing power. A few feet below the surface of the ocean eternal darkness prevails and the animal life found resident there are without eyes. A few feet just below the earth's surface we reach a zone to which light does not penetrate. The amount of dirt in a cubic yard of air is supposed to be about equal to the ocean bottom proposition after all and the sun becomes powerful enough to filter out the germs.

In the early morning and late afternoon the sun rays penetrate many miles of air to reach the section of earth in which we live and work or play. If the air is dirty enough much of the ray gets through and when does is without power to kill germs.

This winter the air has been exceptionally dirty. For one thing we have had to burn whatever the mine have seen fit to sell us, and they have run in all sorts of slag dirt and general trash that they had no more profitable use for and sold it to us as coal. Some of them should be indicted as profiteers and grafters.

There are other sources of dirt in the air and smoke only carries a part of the blame but between them I suspect they have added to the death rates this winter.

The busy season for the city doctors is the late winter and the spring. It is during these months that he spends most of his time [illegible] a long list of patients [illegible] sickness which he combats is [illegible] borne in the main. On the other hand the busy season for the country doctor in most sections at least is the summer and autumn. During these months the people get out to attend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] kind of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to contend are not [illegible] born.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

And we can prove it!

We are selling Alder-Rochester and Michaels, Stern & Co. Suits at $5.00 less than is usually asked for clothes of the same make and manner.

We are giving the men of Northern Ia. not only one of the biggest values we have ever given—but the longest run for their money they have ever given themselves.

We are taking less profits then we are entitled to and for our reward we are brining the business of this territory into our fold, and having the time of our life doing it.

351 Spring Suits and every one a Value.

$35 to $45

"That good kind."

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

We are now selling

Sweet Home Bread

Try a loaf today; it's sure good!

We also have a fine assortment of Rolls, Bismarks, Buns, Cookies, Dough-nuts, Cakes, etc.

"If It's To Eat—We Have It"

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Elder & Fuller, Props.

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Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ax were Garner visitors between trains Saturday.

Ray Miner, of Garner, attended the masquerade dance here Friday night.

G. W. Kluckhohn was a Garner visitor Saturday between trains.

E. C. Ford, of Garner, was a business caller here last Friday.

Pete Becker, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

FOR RENT—A three room house. Inquire at First National Bank. 2w

Earl Ellsworth, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller last Friday.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

Floyd Ollenberg has resigned his position at the E. G. Ell garage.

Oscar Musfelt spent Sunday at Garner.

Elmer Fuller was over to Garner between trains Tuesday morning.

Mr. Carolus was a Garner business caller between trains Monday.

Dwight Smith of Garner was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday.

J. S. Wesson, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday doing veterinary work.

FOR SALE—12 months' old Red Scotch Topped Short-Horn Bull, ready for service. Emil W. Lau. tf.

It was reported to us the other day that Holly Lewis was on his way home from France.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Monday between trains.

FOR SALE—Some fine Turkeys, Bourbon Reds. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Sandrey.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, came over last Friday evening to play for the Masquerade dance at the Idle Hour

Mart Bachman was over to Garner on business last Saturday between trains.

Mr. P. M. Griesemer spent Sunday with his parents at Garner, returning to Klemme Monday noon.

Mr. W. H. Nolan went to Mason City on business Monday, returning to Klemme Tuesday evening.

Miss Celia Brouwer, of Ventura, visited over Sunday with Miss Ella Schuldt of this city.

Mrs. A. L. Emerson and Mrs. F. H. Ridder were Garner visitors between trains Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of Garner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

Chris Blumer has accepted a position in the Wellemeyer Dept. Store in he new repair department. He began work there last week.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels and one "Old Trusty" 240 egg incubator nearly new.

Ralph Ludeke.

Messrs. A. Kelley, D. D. Ross, and Aug. Katter, of Garner, were Klemme visitors last Thursday on a business mission.

Lieut. Grover Cleveland Dailey, of the 32nd Engineers A. E. F. who recently returned from overseas, visited with Klemme friends last week.

Burr Church returned from Miller Saturday evening where he has been the past week assisting Alvin Stokesberry to move onto a farm near there.

F. H. Ridder was a business caller in Des Moines a couple of days last week, returning to Klemme Saturday morning.

The Misses Gretchen and Minnie Blank and Mabel Waterman visited at the A. Ahrenkiel home at Goodell over Sunday.

Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Meinderts moved into the rooms over the Kirkwood Boarding House, Monday, where the ladies will go to housekeeping.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson last Friday night. Andy is doing some tall stepping now-a-days.

Daily Thought.

Nothing is impossible to industry.—Periander of Corinth.

Fred Ridder and Aug. Lau left on Monday evening for various points in Oklahoma. We understand they went down there to look over some oil fields.

Harry White was seen on our streets again Saturday after a couple of weeks' wrestle with pneumonia. Harry says he is feeling pretty good but a little shaky yet.

C. L. Blumer has his new house completed now and informed us that he drove the last nail last Thursday. The work is all completed with the exception of varnishing some of the wood work.

The report reaches us that Dr. R. M. Thomas has safely arrived in New York from overseas duties as a veterinary. Dr. Thomas was one of the first to enlist and go across when the war was declared on Germany. He was commissioned 1st Lieutenant.

Henry Yahnke, of Garden City, Minn., was here last week to attend the funeral of Leo Wilkins. Henry says he likes Minnesota fine, that he is living in town at the present, but soon expects to move onto his farm. He returned to Garden City Saturday morning.

The masquerade at the Idle Hour Theatre last Friday night was well enjoyed by all who attended. All who were on the floor were masked and some very good costumes were in evidence, both well dressed and comical. The music was also of the best. Remember that there is a dance at the Idle Hour on every Friday night.

Ben Katter was in town Tuesday and we wondered why he was so hilarious. After questioning him for a while he informed us that a great big eleven pound baby boy had arrived at his home Saturday. Ben was setting up the smokes and telling everybory he saw of the wonderful event. The young son and mother are both doing well

Mr. Will Payne, who takes subscriptions for the Cedar Rapids Republican, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday. Mr. Payne also writes stories for the Saturday Evening Post and doubtless you have read many of his stories. He get ideas for his stories and character sketches while out among the people taking subscription. While here he was a pleasant caller at the Times office.

George Lenz arrived in Klemme Saturday from Camp Funston for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. H. Meyer. Mr. Lenz has just returned from overseas service where he was fighting the Hun for about a year. He was in a snipe-shooters company and was among those who did such excellent work in driving the Prussians out of the Argonne Forest where some of the heaviest fighting has occurred during the war. He has two decorations, one for snipe-shooting and one for being a sharpshooter. Mr. Lenz has his gas mask, helmet and automatic pistol and also a number of war relics which he brought with him.

Monday we received a letter from "Scoop" Larsen who is at Gondrecourt, France. In the letter he enclosed a copy of the Overseas Edition of the Camp Dodger which we looked through and discovered that it was dated Monday, February 17th, and also that it stated that the 88th Division would be on it's way to the United States in about a month, that means that the Division is perhaps on it's way over the old pond now. There are several Klemme boys in this division, viz.: "Scoop" Larsen, Albert Etchen, Wilkins, and Henry Lienne. The 88th Dvision will be mustered out at Camp Dodge, according to the Overseas Camp Dodger.

Jekyll and Hyde Plant.

It seems strange that the products needed for the feeding and clothing of our bodies can be used also for destroying us and our property. Take cotton for instance. In times of peace this product of the southern farm is woven into clothing, its seeds furnish us oil, feed and fertilizer. It is transformed into the moving picture film that entertains and instructs us. But when international disputes arise this same cotton is turned into an explosive that destroys and mutilates all that it comes in contact with.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Tact Always Wins.

Of this truth we may rest assured: The tactful person never gets into trouble. She may go anywhere, mingle with all types of people, and then pass onward leaving only a most favorable impression in their minds. Therefore, the truly practical one will gladly put herself out a wee bit in order to retain the good will of others. For this attitude will not only help her immeasurably, but will certainly make easier and smoother the ways of all with whom she comes in contact.

We have it! *What?*

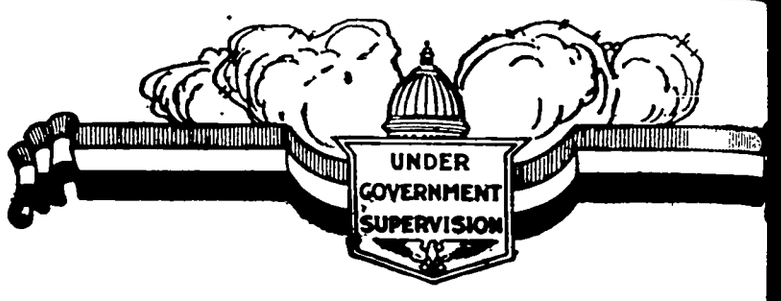
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



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Considering that a modern, fire, and storm-proof deposit box may be for $1.00 per year, it seems poor policy indeed for anyone to be without this protiction bonds, stocks, insurance policies and other valuables.

If your valuables are valuable protect them. The cost is nothing compared with the trouble, inconvience if out-and-out finicial loss you may suffer by keeping your insecrely protected at home.

We still have a few boxes for rent but very few. Make your reservation early.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

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A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

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M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days a the week at Highest Market Price.

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DR. L. R. PARSON

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings

Phone No. 48.

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 29 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY March 20 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

High School Declamatory Contest

The Local High School Declamatory Contest will be held at the "Idle Hour" Friday evening Mar. 28. Following is the program:—.

ORATORICAL DIVISION

Meaning of America's entry into the War	Fred Arnold
America First	Fern Church
The Great European War	Lulu Newberger
What Democracy Means	Earl Josten
Needed—A United Country	Emery Schaefer

DRAMATIC DIVISION

Across the Border	Mable Waterman
The Advcates First Plea	Edith Haupt
The Going of the White Swan	Bernice Gimer

HUMOROUS DIVISION

Jathrop Lathrop's Cow	Mildred Johnson
A Case of Fits	Viola Sampson
Aunt Janes Lecture on Motorcycles	Adna Church
An Automobile Ride	Annabelle Carlson

Tires --- Tires --- Tires

We have the most complete line of
es in the city. Goodyear - Fisk and
iamond and Standard Four guaranteed
om 4000 to 5000 miles in reach of
.

We can sell you tires at following
ices–

30 x 3 $12.50	31 x 4 $26.66
30 x 3½ $17.14	32 x 4 $27.15
32 x 3½ $20.25	33 x 4 $28.76

34 x 4 $29.21

ok your car over and see what you need so you will
ready for the Spring Driving.

Come in and look our line over.

Miles Garage — PHONE 30 — WE BEST NOW TRY THE BEST — KLEMME, IA.

When You Are In Need

Of a Good Hair-cut or Shave

Visit

McCullough's Barber Shop

Where Sanitation and Courteous Treatment Go Hand in Hand.

ncy for the Best Laundry in the State, basket leaves Wednesday and comes back every Saturday.

G. P McCullough, Prop.

KLEMME ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BEGINS WORK

The Klemme Athletic Association is growing rapidly and each meeting is bigger than the preceeding one. Last week on Tuesday evening the members of the Association met at the Odd Fellows Hall where the plans were again outlined by the President. The minutes of the preceeding meeting were read and then the meeting was open for discussion One of the important subjects brought before the meeting was the problem of erecting a new school house in Klemme. A committee was appointed to investigate the problem. Another very important subject brought up was the question of entertainment for Klemme during the summer After discussing the situation from both sides it was finally decided that we would put on a free street attraction in Klemme one every week instead of having boxing contests only A committee was appointed to lay plans along this line. Other interesting subjects are also brought up at the meeting and all should plan to attend them They will be held every Tuesday evening. Don't get the idea that the meetings are held for athletics alone, that was the original idea, but since that time the Association has practically become a Booster Club for a bigger Klemme. Come out to the meetings on every Tuesday night You are missing something very good by not being there. Every citizen of Klemme and vicinity are invited to come, also we want all to have their name down on the list as a member

WHAT ABOUT A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

We haven't heard anyone make a very great noise about a new school for Klemme Isn't it about time to get busy on that proposition? Are we going [illegible] in the dark always? No! W[illegible] we going to see our [illegible] a new school? Now

Kle[illegible] school, needs it the[illegible] Without a new school [illegible] ssible to have a complet[illegible] ool with twelve grades. A[illegible] situation is at the present time [illegible] necessary for the students to [illegible] rner or elsewhere to complete [illegible] gh School education—at [illegible] pense. The school we hav[illegible] ded, in fact the teacher[illegible] re students under their sup[illegible] now than the State Laws of Iowa allow. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to go along in the same old rut, with a shortage of teachers and over-crowded with students? There is not room enough in the old building to have more teachers and do justice to the pupils at the same time. What's the answer?

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Garner Pays Last Respects To Venerable Woman

GARNER, Ia., March 17th—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Cecil Reed Ryan were held in the Congregational church yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Geo. Baker officiating. Appropriate music was sung by Mesdames Baker, Healey, Clark and Miss June Wildman, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hahn The church was filled to its capacity with sympathetic friends.

The pall bearers were Carl O. Roe, John Love, Chas. Bailey, Roy Sinclair, Sam Wesson and Chester Moe.

Mrs. Ryan was born in Goodell, in 1891, moved to Garner with her parents while a small child, graduated from the Garner high school and was married to James Ryan eight years ago. There are left to mourn her loss three little ones, Kenneth aged six, Doris four and Lucile two, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Reed, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Reed, teacher in state teachers' college, Miss Lucile, music teacher at Greenfield, Mrs. Chas. King of Council Bluffs, an uncle Mr. Spruse, with his wife, at Fort Dodge, all of whom were in attendance at the funeral.—Globe-Gazette.

His Time Had Come.

Again that ringing in his ears! It was the warning he had dreaded. He knew his time had come. Yet, although he had started at the sound, he seemed half-dazed and wholly careless of the consequences. But still the ringing in his ears! "Drat it!" he finally said, and springing from bed the careworn commuter shut off the alarm clock and proceeded to dress for the 7:10 train.—Puck.

Married

LIEUT. DIEHL AND MISS MARIE SCHAVER MARRIED

Last Friday afternoon a quiet little wedding was held at the First Methodist Church when Lieut. Edward Diehl of Cedar Rapids and Miss Marie Schaver, at present of this city as a teacher in our schools, were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony. Rev. A. H. Meyer performed the marriage ceremony. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present.

Lieut. Diehl has just received his discharge from the army shortly before coming here to claim as his bride the ideal lady of his choice. The Bride has taught in our schools since last Fall and has shown her ability as a good instructor, also being talented in other lines and taking active part in social and church circles.

They left on the six o'clock train for Iowa Falls, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and other points for a week's honeymoon trip before returning to Klemme, where Mrs. Diehl will continue her school work until the close of school when the couple will go to housekeeping

The Times joins the many friends of the happy young couple in wishing them lots of good luck thru-out a long married life of happiness.

Mr. Price and Miss Heginer, both of Liberty Township, were married at the First Methodist parsonage last Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Meyer. We are not acquainted with the happy young people and therefore cannot give the details as we would like to do. However we wish them happiness and prosperity.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kind and willing assistance, and for the many and beautiful floral offerings presented in Memory of our loving husband and father.

Mrs. J. C. Kershner
Mrs. J. B. Spittler

TO THE INVESTOR

When your banker is contemplating making a loan, his first move is to learn the security he is to hold to insure the safety of his money After his investigation he finds the security sufficient to cover his loan he then proceeds to execute the loan.

The Iowa Cord Tire Co., of Des Moines, only ask that the same precaution be used when contemplating investing in their securities they are offering at par, and after having satisfied yourself that the following is true, Viz: Is it a good safe, conservative investment? Yes. Is your money secured by 35 acres of real estate in Des Moines and a modern plant and equipment covering 45,000 feet of floor space? Yes. Then good things require quick action. No other representations made other than those that exist, a square deal co-operative company. Think it over.

Smith & Willoughby,
(adv) Representatives

We want to inform our readers that Harry White is NOT Harry White. Harry White is Harry Smith! Now Harry Smith does not object to being called Hary White once or twice, but we have called him by that name quite often and we are not quite sure if we will ever be able to get Harry White and Harry Smith separated into a state where we can recall them readily. Anyway Harry White is not Harry White, Harry White is Harry Smith from now on, and we will not try to change his name to Harry White. He will go by the cognomen of Harry Smith only.

The obituary of J. C. Kershner will appear in the next issue of the Times. We were unable to get it at this time, due to a mistake in sending it to another paper and leaving no copy.

Source of Republic's Strength.

Government in a well-constituted republic requires no belief from man beyond what his reason authorizes. He sees the rationale of the whole system, its origin and its operations, and, as it is best supported when best understood, the human faculties act with boldness and acquire, under this form of government, a gigantic manliness. —Thomas Paine.

Church Notes

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, March 23rd, as follows:

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock
Sunday School at 11:00.
Song service and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Male quartette and other special music.
Everyone come.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1919

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10.00 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11.00 o'clock.

Sunday Evening Epworth League at 7:00 o'clock.

Preaching Service in the evening at at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek prayermeeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir practice each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

GARNER PREACHER ALMOST GETS IN BAD

Signal—Rev. Gauger got off the train here last Wednesday morning, the porter carrying his suit case for him. After the train pulled out Mr. Gauger discovered that the suit case he had did not belong to him. He wired to the conductor and had the proper suit case put off at Britt. The suit case that was left here was opened and found to contain several bottles of whiskey. It is lucky that there was none of Attorney General Havner's special agents on the job here that morning or the Reverend might have had some fun explaining matters.

Delay Is Fatal.

When a marraige is put off, the probability is that it will never occur. The fine burst of courage which enables a man to face a marriage service comes to him only once or twice in his lifetime.—Topeka Daily Capital.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars have become such a world utility that it would almost seem as if every family ought to have it's Ford car. Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe, Sedan, (the latter two have enclosed bodies), and the Truck Chasis, have really become a part and parcel of human life. You want one because its service will be profitable to you. We solicit your order at once because, while production is limited, it will be first come, first supplied.

E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

National thought in Japan has become unbalanced of late years, asserts Dr. Sawayanagi, president of the Imperial Education Society and member of the house of peers. For ages past, he asserts, Japan's thought was dominated by Buddhism and Confucianism, but now they have lost their control over the minds of thinking Japanese and these persons have no further ground on which to stand. Since Japan was opened to foreign intercourse new ideas have come in and disturbed the thought of the people, but a foreign thought has supplied no substitute for Confucianism and so has failed to unify Japan's foreign ideals. Until some great leader arises who can inspire his countrymen with great ideas, such as are natural to them the problem will not be satisfactorily solved.

Custom authorities have encountered the first case of an airplane imported into the United States under its own motive power. An American bought a Canadian plane and it was flown across the border near Detroit. The question then arose as to whether it was dutiable particularly since airplanes are not mentioned in any tariff acts. Customs officials finally decided that if it remains permanently in the United States it should be taxed as a "manufactured article" at the rate of 30 per cent and if it flies out of the country again within six months it will be regarded as "on a tour" and will not be taxed.

Government operation of the merchant marine was opposed as "utterly impossible" in an address in New York by J. H. Rosseter, director of operations of the United States shipping board, who favored "a sort of franchise system" under which privately owned lines would be encouraged, and supported, if necessary, by the government." He said that government operation of ships would be destructive to our aspirations, and disapproved federal management of the railroads, as well. He advocated that federal authorities maintain control "as to maximum rates."

Initiative and dash of the American troops brigaded with the British in the campaign which began September 29 last for the St Quentin canal, and resulted in breaking the Hindenburg line were held to have been the "deciding factors" in the war by Brig Gen Palmer E. Pierce, who arrived on the Mauretania. He said the Germans now were commenting on the "wonderful new discipline" shown by the Americans, whom they previously regarded as "bushwhackers." General Peirce was appointed to West Point from Traer, Ia

Miran Sevasly, chairman of the Armenian National Council of America, has been in Washington conferring with officials regarding the question of the United States becoming the mandatary for Armenia under the proposed League of Nations. Mr Sevasly said the people of Armenia, as well as Armenians in America and Europe, desired that the United States act as mandatary for their country and that, while they would have to accept the will of the majority nations, they did not wish to have a European nation as a mentor

Only 1 per cent of the shell shock cases had to be returned to the United States for treatment. Of the remaining 99 per cent, 65 per cent recovered in field hospitals, 30 per cent in evacuation hospitals, and 4 per cent in special hospitals for the treatment of nervous diseases. The recoveries in the American army are attributed to the high standard of physical examination required for all soldiers going abroad. There was less insanity in the American army than in any of the allied armies.

A German wireless message picked up in London alludes to a "threat" made by General Nudant, Marshal Foch's representative on the joint armistice commission at Spa, because the Germans have failed to turn over to the allies industrial and agricultural machinery. The message explains that German firms constructing the required material have been unable to complete deliveries, owing to strikes and a shortage of railway cars

The correspondent of the London Times in Buenos Aires writes The increasing signs of rapprochement between Spain and Argentina suggests the likelihood of the formation of a group composed of Spain and Spanish-speaking South American countries, perhaps with the vague idea that it is necessary to counter the union of English speaking races. King Alfonso's announced visit is the latest symptom of this tendency

Thompson's renomination for mayor of Chicago is interesting in a national as well as local aspect. His great pluralities were won in German districts and among the negroes. His support by the latter has no national significance, but it will be a shock to the country to find that at the present moment it pays to cultivate the German vote.—New York Evening Post.

Maj C T Williams, of Baltimore, a medical member of the relief expedition to Russia, says "All Americans are popular with the Russians, but none more so than the American soldiers billeted in peasant homes, who by their friendly attitude, particularly to the children are winning their way straight to the hearts of the populace."

An attempt to have the conference of governors indorse government ownership of railroads was defeated by acclamation.

In Petrograd alone the deaths from famine three weeks ago numbered 200 daily. Typhoid, or "hunger typhus," is carrying off young and old everywhere and in Moscow glanders is epidemic, says a dispatch.

The corporation of the city of Brussels has decided to propose to the city council that it offer Egmont palace, formerly the Arenberg palace, as the seat of the League of Nations. Before the war the palace contained a valuable collection of paintings of the Flemish and Dutch schools of the Seventeenth century.

One of the largest German business houses in Yokohama before the war, dealing in machinery, drugs and other imports, announces that its buildings and lands are for sale.

Charles H. Smith, an American railway expert now in Vladivostok, cabled to Acting Secretary of State Polk his acceptance of appointment as American representative on the inter-allied committee supervising operation of the Siberian and Chinese eastern railroads.

On his word of honor to return to prison after visiting his dying wife in Monterey, President Carranza recently allowed the former Diaz general, Ignacio Morelos Zaragoza, to leave the military prison at Santiago Tlalteloo. After his wife's funeral the aged general returned to his cell.

The employes' demand for abolition of piece work was not granted by the national war labor board, but it was recommended that piece workers be guaranteed minimum hourly rates for time lost waiting for materials and under other circumstances beyond the workers' control

QUICK ACTION ON AUTOMOBILE BILL

Governor Signs Measure to Transfer License Business to Office of State Treasurer.

Des Moines, Ia March 17.—Governor Harding yesterday afternoon signed the bill which takes the automobile department of the state out of the secretary of state's power and places it in the hands of the state treasurer.

GET TO THE BOTTOM.

Des Moines, Ia. March 17.—The house judiciary committee in its investigation of the Ernest Rathbun pardon case wants to get at the very bottom of the case. Chairman T. P. Harrington contemplates repeal of the laws which require secrecy in grand jury proceedings so he can get evidence not now available. The contemplated repeal is Harrington's answer to the refusal of J. L. Kennedy, Sioux City, to act as assistant counsel for the committee, and his plea that he would not make a good witness.

GIVE THE PAROLE BOARD MORE POWER

Des Moines, Ia., March 17—Representative Rogers' bill making it the duty of the governor to receive recommendations from the parole board before issuing pardons has passed the house unanimously Eighty-five votes were cast. The bill also provides publication in a Des Moines paper and a paper in the county of conviction in all cases where a pardon is sought when sentence is death or life imprisonment.

The bill proposing recording of discharges of soldiers and sailors without charge by county recorders has passed the house.

Davidson's bill, which makes it possible for cities to erect community centers as memorials to soldiers in the late war has passed the house. The bill provides that upon petition of 15 per cent of the legal voters of a community, an election must be held on all such memorials.

In an effort to reduce freight rates down to the tariffs charged before June 25, 1918, when the United States railroad administration granted a general increase in rates, McGhee, of Cerro Gordo county, has introduced a joint resolution in the house to be used as a memorial to congress.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR TREATMENT OF ADULTS

Iowa City, March 17.—Adult cripples entitled to treatment at state expense under the extension of the Perkins law can be accommodated easily at the University of Iowa hospital, declared Dr. W. T. Graham, superintendent of the hospital. The opening of the new children's hospital has left in the general hospital four floors of one wing vacant

SHORTHORN CATTLE SELL WELL AT MARSHALLTOWN

Marshalltown, March 17.—Fifteen thousand eight hundred dollars worth of Shorthorn cattle were sold at auction here yesterday when the 73 offerings of members of the Marshall County Shorthorn Breeders' Association brought an average of $216. The price of the sale was $1,025 paid for 7-year-old cow. The best price received for males was $625 for a 5-year-old bull Young stock sold exceptionally well, heifers bringing $115 to $295, and bulls from $115 to $300.

MRS. F. F. FAVILLE IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 17.—Mrs. F. F. Faville, of the Iowa Federation of Woman's Clubs, is critically ill with pneumonia. She is not expected to live Mrs Faville was taken suddenly ill Thursday Her husband, F. F Faville, a prominent attorney partner of Robert M. Healy, is also dangerously ill with influenza and erysipias. There is hope for his recovery, however

NECK BROKEN BY FALL DOWN STAIRS

Marshalltown, Ia., March 17.—Samuel S. Partlow, aged 48, former hotel owner of Grinnell, Ia., but in more recent years a traveling salesman out of this city, fell down a flight of stairs yesterday while on his way to his room and broke his neck He was dead when passersby discovered him lying at the foot of the stairway. His body will be taken to Grinnell for burial.

CEDAR RAPIDS—At the annual sale of the Aberdeen Angus Association of Iowa, now on in this city, 45 cows and heifers have been sold at an average price of $518. The highest price so far paid for a single animal was $1,775. The cow was the property of Carl Rosenfield, of Kelly, Ia., and the purchaser was Ray Plummer, of Marshalltown.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—The Western Iowa Editorial Association closed its session here last night with a banquet at the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce. Election of officers resulted. President, C. W Morley, Treynor Record, vice president, Hardy Howe, Sidney Argus; secretary-treasurer, L. C. Hatch, Council Bluffs.

WASHINGTON — Representative Towner, of the Eighth Iowa district, who is the new chairman of the house committee on insular affairs, will depart soon with the committee for Porto Rico, where the legislators will be the guests of the Porto Rican government for three weeks. Mrs. Towner will accompany Congressman Towner.

SHENANDOAH—John Walker, detective for Mayor J. M. Glone, to search out booze venders, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Frederick Fischer when he refused to tell where he found a supply of which it was said he had imbibed too freely

GLIDDEN—Mrs. Walter Bennett, wife of a farmer living east of town, is in a Carroll hospital near death from burns. While sitting with her back to the stove at home, her dress caught fire and she was badly burned over the back, arms and chest and portions of her face and neck

SENATOR KENYON IS BACK IN IOWA

Comes For Rest and to Recuperate—To Give Views on the League of Nations Soon.

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 14.—Senator William S. Kenyon arrived in Fort Dodge late yesterday from Washington He is much run down and is resting up before resuming his duties. He would not be interviewed. He has gone to the country for a short rest. A statement from him on his views on the League of Nations is expected soon.

DECLARES IOWA'S SUPPORT CERTAIN

Iowa Banker Tells Conference State Ready to Do Its Share to Put Over New Victory Loan.

By United Press.

Chicago, March 12.—Representatives of banks and trust companies in 16 states, whose institutions control approximately $12,000,000,000 of America's wealth, were here yesterday to discuss plans for floating the Victory loan. The central states conference of bankers was in session.

M. H. Calderwood, Eldridge, Ia., president of the Iowa Bankers' Association, declared the loan will be successfully sold, though not easily.

"The country has done it before," said Calderwood, "and I know we can do it again Iowans are richer than ever. They now hold $475,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, but they will buy more for they know the loan must go over and they will do their share."

M. R. Denver, of Wilmington, Ohio, president of the Ohio Bankers' Association, expressed a similar belief.

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Des Moines, Ia., March 14.—The following decisions have been handed down by the Iowa supreme court:

Jensen et al, appellants, vs. Seurhuhlen, mayor et al, Pottawattamie county, affirmed.

Braland vs. Christenson, appellant, Hamilton county, affirmed.

Ney, appellant, vs. the Eastern Iowa Telephone Company, Johnson county, reversed and remanded.

Gruwell et al vs. Gruwell et al, appellants, Wapello county, reversed.

Stevens, administratrix, vs. Peoples Savings Bank et al, appellants, Monroe county; reversed and remanded.

Central Life Assurance Society, appellant, vs. City of Des Moines et al, Polk county; affirmed.

Lunde vs. Town of Slater, appellant, Story county; affirmed.

Ersland vs. Town of Slater appellant, [illegible] county; affirmed

[illegible]man vs. Mason City Auto Com[illegible] et al, appellants, Cerro Gordo [illegible]unty; reversed.

[illegible]ves Pump and Planter Company, [illegible]ant, vs. Sears et al, Van Buren [illegible]ty, affirmed.

[illegible]ones, administratrix, appellant, vs. City of Fort Dodge et al, Van Buren county, affirmed.

Consolidated school district of Ellsworth vs. Thompson, appellant, Hamilton county, affirmed.

CHILD SUFFOCATED IN CARELESS MANNER

Ocheyedan, Ia., March 14—The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ebbenga, residing about six miles northeast of Ocheyedan, was smothered while the family was moving to a farm near Bigelow, Minn. The child was bundled up and put among the mattresses for the 19-mile drive and was dead when the family reached the end of the journey.

UNDERTAKER DIES FROM A SLIGHT SCRATCH

Jefferson, Ia., March 14—Mark Wood, a furniture dealer and undertaker of this city, died from blood poisoning which developed after he had scratched his hand a few days ago in preparing a body for burial. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Homer Duncan, of Jefferson, Mrs. Elmer Delaplane, of Carroll, and Mrs. Fern Masters, of Omaha, Neb

WESTERN UNION HEAD QUITS HIS JOB

Dubuque, Ia., March 14.—F. J Kearney, for many years manager of the Dubuque office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has announced his resignation, to take effect in April Mr. Kearney will go to La Crosse, Wis., where he is interested in a manufacturing concern.

TO FREE ENEMY ALIENS.

By Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 12.—Approximately 200 enemy aliens, inmates of the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas, near here, will be released during the next 10 days, it was announced today by R. M. Price, of the United States bureau of investigation. All of the enemy aliens released will be given transportation from Salt Lake to the place, where they were taken into custody.

The balance of the men confined at the prison barracks will probably be deported to Germany and Austria.

Within the past year 6,000 Americans in France have married French women, according to the Petit Journal The brides, for the most part, says the newspaper, were country girls or employes of town establishments.

The American Federation of Labor delegates, headed by Samuel Gompers, declared themselves in agreement with the French and British labor interests as to holding the proposed labor conference at Berne, but they indicate it would be impossible for the American Federation of Labor to send delegates to such a conference unless it was postponed to August or September

Training Little Children

The Real Mother Is as Careful to Train Her Child's Character as to Provide for His Physical Wants.

Suggestions for Mothers issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York.

A YOUNG mother recently related an ocurrence which had repeated itself on several occasions in her home and which she had found most trying She said "My children go and get their clean stockings and tie knots in them in connection with a game they play, and often when I start to dress the children I can't find a single stocking that hasn't been tied tight several times. One hot summer afternoon, I lost patience. 'Anne,' I exclaimed to the eldest, 'Why do you cause me such annoyance, day after day?' 'What are mothers for?' she asked, and I saw that she was right."

I gravely asked this thoughtless mother if it would not have been better for Anne to aid in the task of untying the stockings, being led, by sharing the toil, to feel grateful for the many times her mother's patient hands had done it for her.

"Oh, she couldn't untie them," she answered, with a shake of her head.

"Had she tried, and found it impossible, she might, of her own accord, have stopped knotting the stockings," I replied

"But I wanted to take the children to pay a visit, and there wasn't time enough to let her try!"

"Then oughtn't she to have forfeited the pleasure of going with you?"

She stared aghast, then, with a pitying look, burst out "It's easy to see that you are not a mother! No mother could do that—her mother-heart would not let her!"

I was silent for a moment, then remembering that physical and spiritual motherhood are not necessarily embodied in the same person explained without impatience the effect such indulgence would have on the child, and pointed out that the most loving mother takes as great pains to train her children's characters as to provide for their bodily wants, and that the greatest love is that which is most far-seeing. But to the end the mother stoutly held to her conception of the "mother-heart."

A scene observed at a later hour in the day revealed this mother, regardless of her "mother-heart," in a fit of ill temper administrating a violent shaking to the said Anne.

"Nora," complained a mother to her sister, "your namesake spoils all of our rides in the new car. She just will go, and then she wants to come home immediately, and kicks and screams all the way. Sometimes we set her out on the road and ride on, but she knows that we will have to come back, so that doesn't do any good! You're a kindergartner, Nora, you must break her of it."

"Leave her at home until she shows that she understands that she should not spoil the enjoyment of others," advised the aunt. But this the mother flatly refused to do, and the miserable rides continued.

Some time later the mother went on a visit and the aunt was left in charge of her refractory niece. I saw her riding in the automobile several times without the offender. Then one day the small figure sat in its usual place and in the aunt's arms was the two-year-old brother. They called at the door. "Are you having a pleasant outing?" I asked little Nora. "Yes," she beamed. "I used to spoil our rides; now I'm showing little brother how to make everybody have a good time."

"We had to go without Nora for a few days," remarked the aunt quietly, "but now she is trying to think of others as well as of herself."

In this case the aunt was more truly the mother than the child's own parent. For she understood that mother-love should be something more than the gratification of a passion, and this insight gave her the courage to face the child's passing disappointment for the benefit of her future welfare.

What seems of slight importance at the moment assumes a quite different aspect when considered in the light of its future results.

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam reach all the mothers of the country.

A Moral Boycott.

By Newell Dwight Hillis.

Captain Tupper, organizer of "The British Seamen," has just completed a tour of the United States. He represents 70,000 British sailors. Four and a half years ago there were nearly 90,000 British seamen on English steamers and sailing ships, but Germany has torpedoed and murdered 17,000. When their steamers went down and the sailors took to their frail boats, the German submarines turned machine guns on the British sailors, or took them upon the deck of the submarine and then submerged, leaving them to drown. Captain Tupper has asked the American Seamen's Union to enter into an agreement not to carry a ton of German freight, nor hire a German seaman, nor carry a German passenger for the next [illegible] years. All United States seamen have agreed most earnestly, as h[illegible]men's unions of Scandinavia, Denmark, Belgium [illegible]rance, Ital[illegible]ls is the only memorial that can be erected to 17,0[illegible] murdere[illegible] Britain and 5,000 of other allied and neutral countries. Anyth[illegible]reason to the noble dead."

This refusal b[illegible]men to carry any German freight or men for seven years is th[illegible]y reason of one fact When the war broke out, in 1914, it fo[illegible]nd German sailors and officers working on British ships. Fe[illegible]mans might damage their ships, the English government interne[illegible]sailors. In the belief that these men were not traitors to humanity, [illegible]ish Seamen's Union sent their officers to the German internment cam[illegible] England, for a conference on the whole situation. Now, it so happened [illegible]e news had just come of the sinking of the Lusitania, with the murd[illegible]dreds of women and children as well as hundreds of neutrals. In th[illegible]es that day the officers of the British Seamen's Union showed the G[illegible]e importance of a resolution by German sailors condemning the cri[illegible]sitania as an outrage upon international law, upon humanity an[illegible]an honor, but, to their astonishment, all the German sailors liste[illegible]te silence, and refused to repudiate the Lusitania outrage.

One hour later, when the British delegation had left the camp, the German sailors immediately started to celebrate the Lusitania outrage.

Good American Talk.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

In reply to an impudent protest from an evidently disloyal body against the deportation under the law of a batch of alien radicals, Secretary of Labor Wilson gave a straight from the shoulder American reply.

The people to be deported—and others who will follow—are getting their living among us by stirring up strife and seeking to start in this country just such a revolution as they are having in Russia, with all its result of human misery. Secretary Wilson, upon whom rests the duty of enforcing the law of 1916, states squarely that now that sea transportation is available he proposes to rid the country of every one of these emissaries he can lay hands on Presumably he will investigate the nationality of those who are responsible for the letter to which he replies.

But he also states a fundamental American principle which deserves quotation in full, as follows

> Where our own citizens desire to change the form of government they can do so peaceably in the manner provided by the constitution. If we cannot make progress by the peaceable process of discussing and voting, we are not likely to make any progress by the riotous processes of cussing and shooting The man who cannot be depended upon to vote right cannot be depended upon to shoot right

New Time Zones.

Thomas F. Logan, in Leslie's Weekly

To define zones of standard time, as recently directed by congress, a general investigation was conducted by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde B Aitchison, assisted by J. T Money and F. C. Smith, also of the commission, and by Assistant Astronomer H R Morgan, of the United States naval observatory. The results of this investigation are given in an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, defining in detail the three lines, crossing the states from north to south, where time changes by one hour, and making the law effective at 2 a. m., January 1, 1919. The time changing points for all railroads are given in the order, and all railroad time tables and clocks for public use. The clocks in all postoffices and other federal buildings now conform to the new limits. Standard eastern time will be used in all of the United States east of a line through Toledo and Columbus, Ohio; along the eastern line of Kentucky, through Norton, Va., Bristol, Tenn.; Asheville, N C Atlanta, Ga., and Apalachicola, Fla. Standard Central time will be used in all of the United States west of this line and east of a line through Bismarck, N D., Pierre, S. D., North Platte, Neb., Dodge City Kan along the western line of Oklahoma and south through Texas Standard mountain time will be used in all of the United States west of this line and east of a line through Helena, Mont., Pocatello, Id., Salt Lake City Utah and Yuma, Ariz Standard Pacific time will be used in all of the United States west of this line

England Lost Most Tonnage

From the New York Tribune

Archibald Hurd's table of shipping losses called from London contains nothing really new, but makes possible interesting comparisons. The total sinkings reach almost 13,250,000 tons gross, of which Great Britain's share is 9,060,000. Translated into deadweight tonnage, the total loss would be roughly 21,500,000 tons, and Great Britain's share of it about 14,750,000 tons—this against a total merchant tonnage when the war began of 73,640,000 tons for the world. Our whole government shipbuilding program as originally outlined exceeded this British loss by no large margin.

In outright sinkings Britain has lost about a fifth of the world's tonnage, and more than eight times as much as Norway more than 11 times as much as France or Italy, 17 times as much as the United States, and almost 40 times as much as Holland. But in computing the net deficit due to the war it is usual to include an estimate of about 15,000,000 deadweight tons that would have been built above all losses if the war had not occurred, and Britain's share of the world's shipbuilding varied in 1911-1913 between 55 and 63 per cent. It is easy to understand why England should be troubled, why Hurd and others should urge hurried rebuilding, and why a heavy bill to Germany should be talked of

Warning to "Trespossers."

From the Los Angeles Times.

A sign in the San Fernando valley reads

"Tresposers will be persekuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongrel dorgs which ain't never been oranly soshibil with strangers and 1 dubbel barelt shotgun which aint loaded with no soft pellers Dam if I aint tired of this [illegible] rasin on my proputy

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVE[illegible]

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE [illegible] SONS FROM LITTLE STOMA[illegible] LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF [illegible] AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that [illegible] little one's stomach, liver and [illegible] needs a gentle, thorough cleans[illegible] once.

When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act rally, or is feverish, stomach breath bad; has stomach-ache, throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, teaspoonful of "California Syrup Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested and sour bile gently moves out of little bowels without griping, and have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children take this harmless "fruit laxative" they love its delicious taste, and always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle "California Syrup of Figs," which directions for babies, children of ages and for grown-ups plainly on bottle. Beware of counterfeits here. To be sure you get the genuine ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

A Fall in the Spring.

Mrs. Gadabout—How do you like my new fall hat?

Mrs. Gabalot—Whatdya mean fall hat? Don't you know this is spring?

Mrs. Gabalot—Well, you should have seen my husband fall over in a faint when he saw the bill

UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE RELIEVES SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Undigested food! Lumps of gas, belching gas, acids and sourness, your stomach is all upset, here's instant relief—No waiting!

The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion, pain, dyspepsia misery, the sour gases and stomach acidity ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost you at any drug store but there is no surer or quicker stomach relief known.

The Difference.

"What a queenly figure your neighbor's wife has, and such a splendid carriage!"

"Yes, but we've got a new auto."

Lives 200 Yea[illegible]

For more than 200 years, Harlem the famous national remedy of Holland has been recognized as an infallible from all forms of kidney and bladder orders. Its very age is proof that it have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains in the back, feel tired in the morning headaches, indigestion, insomnia, or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the old remedy that has stood the test hundreds of years, prepared in the quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, well-known remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those aching joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, dizziness, etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not relieve you But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

"Let me take your check," is the most popular after-dinner speech.

The flirt and her conscience are divorced.

Your Eyes

A Wholesome, Cooling, Refreshing and Delightful Lotion—Murine relieves Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Inflammation of the Eyes or Eyelids. "Murine Eye Drops" after the Movies, Motoring, Golfing, Tennis, Sailing, Bathing, Motorcycling, Baseball, Reading, Sewing, Fishing, Aviating, Etc., will win your confidence Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Kelly Tells How Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

ark, N J.—"For about three I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compever since and give you my perion to publish this letter."—Miss KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark,

reason this famous root and herb dy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ound, was so successful in Miss 's case was because it went to the of her trouble, restored her to a al healthy condition and as a result ervousness disappeared.

l education is not so much the ing of what we do not know as oing of what we do not now do.

OSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

ply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

What relief! Your clogged nospen right up, the air passages of head are clear and you can e freely. No more hawking, ng, mucous discharge, headache, ss—no struggling for breath at your cold or catarrh is gone. 't stay stuffed up! Get a small of Ely's Cream Balm from your ist now. Apply a little of this ant, antiseptic cream in your nos- let it penetrate through every air ge of the head; soothe and heal swollen, inflamed mucous mem- , giving you instant relief. Ely's m Balm is just what every cold atarrh sufferer has been seeking. just splendid.—Adv.

e more dollars you get together ouder they talk—so do you.

rrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

cal applications as they cannot reach diseased portion of the ear. There is one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, that is by a constitutional remedy. LL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts gh the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces he System. Catarrhal Deafness is ed by an inflamed condition of the ous lining of the Eustachian Tube. n this tube is inflamed you have a bling sound or imperfect hearing, and it is entirely closed, Deafness is the t. Unless the inflammation can be re- d and this tube restored to its nor- condition, hearing may be destroyed ver. Many cases of Deafness are ed by Catarrh, which is an inflamed dition of the Mucous Surfaces. E HUNDRED DOLLARS for any of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot cured by HALL'S CATARRH DICINE.

Druggists 75c. Circulars free. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

lot of us feel like saying: "Tres- company always suspected."

Blue" and Worried?

"Blue," worried, half-sick people uld find out the cause of their trou- . Often it is merely faulty kidney ion, which allows the blood to get ded up with poisons that irritate the ves. Backache, headaches, dizziness d annoying bladder troubles are add- proofs that the kidneys need help. e *Doan's Kidney Pills*. Thousands ak them for relief from just such ubles.

A South Dakota Case

Mrs. M. H. Johnson, Spearfish, S. D., says: "I suffered from backache and other kidney trouble. There was a steady, dull ache over my kidneys and I felt so bad, I could hardly do my housework. My back ached so at night I couldn't sleep. When I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them. I felt better after taking just a w. By the time I had finished one x of Doan's I was cured entirely d I have never been bothered since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

STER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

op Losing Calves

n Stamp Abortion Out

YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of

DR. DAVID ROBERTS'

"Anti-Abortion"

Small Expense—Easily Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 20 years. Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS HART CO., 160 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

olds Grow Better

ingly soon, throat inflammation disp- r, irritation is relieved and throat tick- stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

PISO'S

WHEAT TRADERS NOT SEEKING FOR ACTION

Content to Have Grain Pit Remain Closed Until Receipt of Further Crop Reports.

By United Press.

Chicago, March 17 Dealers here in grain futures are content to leave the wheat pit vacant a while longer, they said today. They would like to see wheat trading resumed but are content to await more definite knowledge of the coming crop Likewise they would rather see the other grains swung into a more definite course

Under the wheat price bill it was made mandatory for the president at the first seasonable opportunity to consider means of resuming normal methods of handling wheat Dealers here believe it will be mid summer before he acts.

A settled hog price would do much to steady the grain markets it is held Rumors here that a maximum hog price is being considered had a bearish effect. Removal of the minimum price on hogs the first of March shot quotations up With [illegible] out of the way men on the [illegible] board of trade would jam [illegible] wheat pit, it was said

VILLA HOLDS 5 AMERICANS

Juarez, Mex, March 17 - A report was received here today Bishop Joseph Bentley president of the Mormon state of Colonia Juarez together with Joseph Spencer Joseph Williams and two other Mormon missionaries, was being held by Francisco Villa and Felipe Angeles somewhere south of El Valle Chihuahua [illegible] the Mormon church officials in American Consul Dow have received any information about the capture of the Mormon bishop and four missionaries

A message was received here from Bishop Bentley, Wednesday morning that Martin Lopez Ramos [illegible] 500 Villa men had just left Colonia Juarez, the headquarters of the Mormon stake taking a number of horses and a quantity of supplies but leaving none of the Mormon settlers

CLAIMS "HONOR" OF STARTING WAR

Austrian Draftee at Camp Sherman Tells Officers He Fired "Shot Heard Round the World"

Camp Sherman, Ohio, March 17 Intelligence officers at Camp Sherman took the deposition today of Private Frank Hobel an Austrian of Lorraine Ohio, concerning a statement he is said to have made to another private that he was one of the three Austrians who assassinated Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in 1914 precipitating the world war.

According to Hobel's story his father gave him $300 to flee from Austria after the assassination He then went to Constantinople and later to New York, landing in this country in October, 1914 He was working in the ship yards at Lorraine when he was drafted and taken to Camp Sherman He is now in the hospital suffering from tuberculosis

GERMANS ACCEPT NEW FOOD TERMS

Get Monthly Ration of 370,000 Tons In Return For Turning Over Merchant Ships to Allies

By Associated Press

Brussels, March 17 The German delegates to the conference here regarding the taking over by the allies of the German merchant fleet and the provisioning of Germany for yesterday definitely accepted the conditions imposed by the allies

A monthly ration for Germany of 370,000 tons of foodstuffs was fixed by the allied commission German owned securities will be turned over in payment for food shipments, in addition to the merchant shipping required by the allies.

The allied program provides for immediate food shipments into Germany continuing until the new German crops are available in August The rentals for the German merchant fleet will be applied on payments for the food

A board of control for German exports will be established under the terms of the agreement This board probably will have its headquarters at Rotterdam. The Germans will be permitted to buy fish from Norway and resume their own fishing in the North sea.

The German representatives asked for a modification of the blockade and while no promises were given them in this connection, steps in that direction as a matter of fact have already been taken.

TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO MURDERED PREMIER

By Associated Press.

Basel, March 17 The Bavarian diet will convene on Monday March 17, and will be asked to elect a new premier to take the place of Kurt Eisner, who was assassinated last month.

Birches, Alaska, where the temperature goes to 87 and 88 below zero is believed to be the coldest place in the world.

BEGIN TEST OF WAR "DRY" LAW

New York Brewery Stockholders Allege Measure Is Unconstitutional Since No National Emergency Now Exists.

By Associated Press.

New York March 17.- Preliminary [illegible] testing the constitutionality of the war time prohibition act was taken in the filing here today of a stockholders' suit in the federal court against the James Everard's Breweries.

The complainant Joseph E Everard, asked the court for an order restraining the defendant from suspending its manufacturing activities May 1, next and its sales July 1, as required by the federal statute

The complaint alleged that the emergency prohibition clause of the agricultural [illegible] adopted November 21, 1918, is unconstitutional as a measure intended to safeguard the national security and defense [illegible] armistice having been signed [illegible] ceased and [illegible] reduction.

Root Chief Counsel.

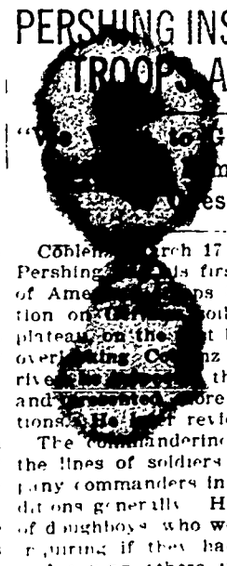
The [illegible] with Elihu Root chief counsel alleged that [illegible] presumed the [illegible] during the war thus [illegible] directed cessation [illegible] munitions [illegible] and announced [illegible] of normal peace [illegible] was no emergency, [illegible] otherwise calling for the prohibition [illegible] United States for the use of grains fruits or other food products in the manufacture of beer [illegible] forbidding the sale of [illegible] order to conserve the [illegible] and carry on the [illegible] It is charged, [illegible] arbitrary and [illegible] conferred on [illegible] constitution

Attack Revenue Ruling

The [illegible] attacks the regulations of the internal revenue department restricting the manufacture of near [illegible] or prior to May 1 to products not exceeding 2½ per cent in alcoholic content with a reduction to one-half of [illegible] commodity is offered for sale [illegible] and limiting the alcoholic content of all brewed beverages after May 1 to one-half per cent

It is claimed that beer containing 2½ per cent alcohol is not intoxicating and that congress has no authority for the half per cent limitation.

PERSHING INSPECTS TROOPS AT COBLENZ



"Go Home" Soldiers In Answer To Questions

Coblenz, March 17 —General John J Pershing [illegible] his first sight yesterday of American troops in combat formation on German soil On a 600-acre plateau on the west bank of the Rhine overlooking Coblenz and the winding river [illegible] the Second division and [illegible] more than 80 decorations. He [illegible] reviewed the division

The commander-in-chief walked along the lines of soldiers questioning company commanders in reference to conditions generally He talked to scores of doughboys who wore wound stripes, inquiring if they had fully recovered, and asking others if they wanted to go home Without exception they were eager to return to America as soon as possible for family and business reasons but all were perfectly willing, they said, to serve as long as it is necessary for the United States to keep an army in Europe

MEN WHO THREATENED MUTINY REACH PORT

Ex-Soldiers to Be Furnished Transportation By British Consul at New York

By Associated Press.

New York, March 15 -Americans [illegible] British residing in the United States discharged from the British army who made trouble aboard the transport Tula because they were not put ashore and sent to their homes from Halifax arrived here today on a special

Three officers and 319 men made up the contingent and they will be dispatched to their homes with transportation furnished by the British consul in New York

POLICEMAN WOUNDED IN REVOLVER DUEL

Enters House In Chicago to Arrest Negro and Steps Into Death Trap Gun Battle.

By United Press.

Chicago, Ill., March 15—Policeman James Buttimer was wounded in a revolver duel last night in a pitch black room with Charles Kent a negro, who also was hit by a bullet and captured.

The battle occurred after Buttimer, who was in plain clothes, followed Kent into the house to arrest him. Nothing but the gun flashes were visible. Police outside, attracted by the shots broke into the house and captured Kent Buttimer will recover

An incident of this miserable civil war came under my own observation cables a London Times correspondent from Berlin. A soldier of the inner guard went to [illegible] a man who wished to proceed to [illegible] of business within the danger [illegible] A few minutes later the soldier [illegible] carried out on a stretcher having been shot by the supposedly innocent [illegible] as soon as he turned the corner

WORLD LEAGUE IN PEACE PACT

Wilson Cables "Positive Decision" of Council as Answer to Rumors—To Urge League In Preliminary Treaties.

New York March 17—Joseph P Tumulty secretary to President Wilson, announced here today that he was in receipt of a cablegram from the president stating that "the plenary council had positively decided that the League of Nations is to be part of the peace treaty."

This cablegram was sent in response to one sent by Mr Tumulty inquiring whether there was any truth in certain newspaper stories that the league was not to be incorporated in the peace treaty

By United Press.

Paris March 17 —President Wilson [illegible] to urge inclusion of the [illegible] of Nations in the preliminary [illegible] treaty with Germany It is understood he believes that such a [illegible] not only is possible, but advisable

The president's position in this regard was to be made known, it was understood at the session of the supreme war council called for 3 o'clock this afternoon At a noon meeting he was officially acquainted with progress made in the peace work during his absence

Despite the activities of the various committees while he was away, his return has given new impetus to every department of the peace conference There will be an early meeting of the League of Nations committee, of which President Wilson is Chairman, and various nationalities, including neutrals, will be sounded for suggestions and ideas.

The meeting of the supreme council this afternoon was called for the purpose of discussing military terms of the treaty preparatory to drawing up the complete pact next week.

Lloyd George Wants Speed.

Speedy completion of the preliminary peace treaty is understood to be the main endeavor of Premier Lloyd George when the peace conference resumes full swing The British premier is said to be firm in the conviction that the finishing of a preliminary pact should be the first consideration of the conference

The preliminary compact would not include any proposition for a league of nations according to the Lloyd George plan It would be left for consideration with the final treaty

REPORT BIG JANUARY SALES OF WAR STAMPS

S Dakota Sixth In Per Capita Buying—Vermont Led and New York Trailed In Rear.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 17.—War saving stamps were sold in January at the rate of 45 cents for every [illegible] in the United States with total [illegible] of $48,399,000, according to reports from headquarters today. Vermont led in per capita sales with $1.20, or a total of $438,000.

Montana, with a total of $519,000 and $1.05 per capita, was second. Utah, with a total of $432 000 and 94 cents per capita, was third.

Idaho was fifth with a per capita of 81 cents, while South Dakota, Oregon and Colorado ranked sixth, seventh and eighth with per capitas of 81, 75 and 72 cents.

New York state was last with a per capita of 15 cents.

NEW ARGENTINE STRIKE.

By Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Friday, March 14.—A general strike has been declared at Mendoza, affecting 36 unions including food purveyors The situation is reported to be grave

LUMBER PRICES MAY DROP.

Washington D. C, March 17.—Steps to reduce the price of lumber will be taken in a conference of leading lumbermen with the new industrial board, department of commerce, which has been called for Friday, March 21

ALL DRESSED UP, BUT UNCLE SAM WON'T LET HIM GO

John M. Work.

John M. Work of Chicago, a prominent Socialist, has been named by his party as one of the delegates to the international conference at Lausanne. Up to the present time these delegates have been denied passports by the state department.

VOTE FOR BREAK WITH AMERICAN FEDERATION

Canadian Labor Leaders Favor Formation of Separate Canadian Affiliation By Unions.

By Associated Press.

Calgary, Alberta March 17—Delegates to the interprovincial conference of Canadian labor unions voted unanimously yesterday to sever affiliations with American labor organizations and to form a Canadian federation to be known as "The One Big Union"

The resolution which was declared by labor leaders to mark one of the most momentous moves in the history of organized labor in Canada will be referred to the various unions for ratification

SECRET TREATIES ROUSE AMERICANS

Delegates See Victory For Star Chamber Diplomacy In Action By Grecian Boundaries Commission.

By Associated Press.

Paris, March 17 —It has been learned that the status of secret treaties and conventions made during the war again has arisen Information obtained today from some of the American delegates to the peace conference was that the action of a majority of the commission dealing with Grecian boundaries in declaring that the treaty of London of 1915 was effective, will not be permitted to go unchallenged and could not become effective unless ratified by the council of 10, which they asserted would refuse its approval

The subject matter of the decision is not of essential interest to Americans, but the decision relative to the treaty of London, which is one of those secret conventions made during the war, is regarded as of the gravest importance, it being declared to be in direct conflict with one of President Wilson's 14 points concerning such agreements and the one relative to the right of self determination of small nations.

It is held that if the decision of the majority of the commission were upheld it would of necessity carry with it affirmation of Italy's claims to nearly all the eastern shore of the Adriatic, as well as of other agreements for the disposition of colonial possessions which have been regarded as proper subjects for action of the peace conference itself.

A point of special interest is that the action was taken by the commission through a combination of Great Britain, France and Italy.

The supreme war council will meet at 3 p m today to consider the definite military and naval conditions to be imposed on Germany.

One of the first questions to be considered by the council, with President Wilson participating in the discussion, will be the boundary between Poland and Germany The Polish boundary commission and the general territorial commission have virtually agreed uanimously on this boundary

While no official announcement has been made, it is known that Danzig is included in Poland, and that the commissions have agreed upon a boundary which would give Poland strategic points which should make her an effective barrier between bolshevism and western Europe.

British Program.

The British program at the peace conference is understood to contemplate the signing of separate preliminary treaties with the central allies as soon as possible after Germany is disposed of Next would come the consideration of any amendments to the present constitution of the League of Nations, and then the league would be whipped into permanent shape. The final peace treaty would follow and would include the League of Nations plan.

The leading thought among the British at the present moment seems to be to strip the preliminary peace terms of all unnecessary encumbrance and secure the signature of that document so that the world can begin to settle back to normal.

Accept Invitation.

The invitation sent by the peace conference to neutral states to participate in a discussion of the league of nations has brought responses from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. These countries have forwarded statements on their views to the secretary of the conference.

STRIKE OF NEW YORK HARBOR MEN BROKEN

70 Per Cent of Workers Resume Operations After Boat Owners Meet Wage Demands.

By United Press.

New York, March 15.—The New York strike dwindled rapidly today as the boat owners met the men's demands for an eight-hour day and higher pay, and operations were resumed.

According to the estimate of President Delahunty, of the Marine Workers' affiliation, 4,000 men were still on strike this morning. This is about 30 per cent of the number that originally quit.

Conciliator Hughes today made a further effort to mediate between strikers and private boat owners, who have not yet agreed to the union terms.

RESERVE STILL GROWS.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 17.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $58,783,510 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $8,872,419 from last week

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

Out of Date.

"Mamma, don't you think that Shakespeare is quite out of date?"

"I certainly do."

"I'm so glad I just smashed his statuette in the drawing-room."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

When a man starts out to live down his salary he usually succeeds.

Oh! My Face

People who have impure or impoverished blood should be careful to take only a temperance remedy made of wild roots and barks such as Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is and has been for nearly 50 years Ingredients printed on wrapper.

The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, impure germs and accumulation begin to separate in the blood and are then expelled through the eliminative organs.

In place of the impurities, the arteries and veins gradually get fresh vitalised blood and the action of this good blood on the skin means that pimples, boils, carbuncles, eczema, rash, acne and all skin blemishes will disappear. Then you must remember that when the blood is right, the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys become healthy, active and vigorous and you will have no more trouble with indigestion, backache, headache.

Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to-day at any medicine dealers, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

Occasionally one should "clean house" with castor oil or tiny pills made up of the May-apple, leaves of aloe and root of jalap, first put up by Dr Pierce and now sold by almost all druggists in this country as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Always convenient to take.

Combination Sale

Klemme Iowa

Almost everyone has something he does not use or need and others need just that article. I have decided to appoint myself the central figure in an

"Exchange Emporium"

for the accomidation of the public in general and myself in parricular. If you have anything to sell bring it in.

List your surplus with me, tell me your troubles

Bring in that table or rocker or if you have cows, horses or goats you don't want list them with me or at the State Savings Bank on or before the 22 of March in order to have everything on the bill for the sale which will be Sat. March 29.

Col B A Reemstma

Phone 508 **Klemme Iowa**

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

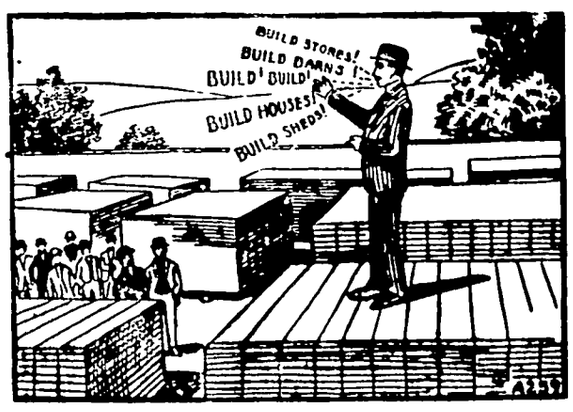
Coal Hauling Done

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16 Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

E. P. HANSON
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER
GARNER, IOWA. PHONE 105
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
MY BEST REFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND SALE DATES AT ONCE

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER

Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

ISLAND OF GUAM IS LOYAL

Voluntary Universal Training Has Helped Immensely in Americanization.

How far the people of the Pacific island of Guam have progressed in the process of Americanization is indicated in the current issue of the Guam News Letter, copies of which have recently reached Seattle. The island, which is our cable outpost for the Philippine islands and the Orient, is governed by Capt. Roy C. Smith of the American navy, under the oversight of the navy department. Captain Smith seems to be developing a very ardent band of Americanism among the island people, who are known as Chamorros and have a strong admixture of Spanish blood.

The News Letter describes the celebration of Washington's birthday in Guam, to which the people flocked from all parts of the island, coming by launch, owing to the absence of any island highway system. The proceeds of the various enterprises, amounting to $1,370.55, were donated to the Red Cross, and we gather that the program of amusement was purely American. For instance, the "hot dog" stand realized $108.04; Butler's soda $158.50; knock the cat down, $112.07; the moving picture show, $75.90; the jitney dance, $45.69; wheel of fortune, $350.10; lemonade stand, $772.93; baseball game, $16.40. From all sources the Red Cross received $1,500, and subscriptions were given for $50,000 in Liberty bonds.

More than this, the island militia had its first parade. Some time ago Governor Smith put into effect a universal military training law at the request of the people, this being the first portion of American territory in which such a law has been made effective. There are 1,000 militiamen, the government supplying guns and ammunition and the regular khaki uniform of the United States army. Seven per cent of Guam's population is in the militia, at which rate, if we of the mainland kept up with the Chamorros we should have an army of 7,000,000 The flags and floats of the parade induced a tremendous enthusiasm in the populace.

Officer Once Stable Boy.

We have ceased to be surprised at the amazing social upheaval brought about by the war, but the shock which a gentleman received recently at a very exclusive club of which he is a member can be easily understood. On the staircase he was hailed by a resplendent young officer of the guards attired in one of those gray coats whose color and cut are the envy of all "subs." Not recognizing the young officer, there was a pause, whereupon the soldier said: "I'm afraid you've forgotten me. My name is ——." The gentleman still failed to identify the officer. "I'm —— of Newark," added the guardsman. Whereupon the astounded gentleman recognized the grownup boy five years ago had saddled his at a hunting box he visited stable hand had enlisted in the won a commission in the field, finally been transferred to a guard regiment, and carried himself as if to the manner born.—London Mail.

Polish Army in France.

The flag of Poland was lifted on the battle line when the Polish legion, 15,000 strong, recruited mostly in the United States, took its place among the allies in France. It is only a little army that the ancient emblem of a free Poland is flying over now, but every Polish volunteer in France and every patriotic Pole in the United States and scattered elsewhere throughout the world, is confident that ultimately the flag will wave over a free and strong and reunited Poland, and every Pole understands that it is only through a triumph of the allies in this war for justice and right and world freedom that the restoration of Poland can be brought about.—Springfield Union.

Wartime Wall Street.

Before the war Wall street was just a thoroughfare, the brownest and busiest in the world.

Now, as it draws its slight bow up to Trinity, it has lost something of its dusty absorption. Like Fifth avenue and Broadway, it has undergone a transformation, and the long flags that hang from the windows of its offices swing in gay lines of energy up to the sunlit spires of the church.

Even here, where all is generally so quiet, so undemonstrative, the war has reached with bright fingers and brought out the love of country symbolized by these banners in the wind. —New York Times.

Dodging the Draft.

A man in the draft who would much rather have stayed at home complained of having poor eyesight. After being put through the eye test the doctor told him to go in the next room for further examination. The man gave a sigh of relief. When he came to the door he noticed a black thread running across and dodged it, whereupon the eye doctor said: "Come back, cutey; you're all right."

Cotton Seed's Rise in Value.

Cotton seed, formerly thrown away, is now bringing $75 a ton. A ton yields 280 pounds of crude oil, 800 pounds of meal animal food and 125 pounds of ammonia.

His Summer Job.

"Going away this summer?"

"No, siree. I'm going to stay right here and camp on the coal dealer's doorstep until I get next winter's coal in my cellar."

GOT AWAY WITH IT

Young Captain Disobeyed Orders and Won Out.

Possibly Admiralty Had Sense Enough to See That It Was Poor Business to Discourage Such a Man.

There was a certain young officer—John Chisholm call him—who played poker occasionally. He commanded a "flivver," which is the service term for the smallest class of destroyers, the 750-ton ones.

In the navy there are plenty of people who will tell you that they never built destroyers which keep the sea better than that same little flivver class, James B. Connolly writes in Collier's Weekly. Young Captain Chisholm of the 323 was one.

One morning, having convoyed a fleet of merchant ships safely to their port, the 323 was one of a group of destroyers making the best of their way to their base port. Officers and men who have been hunting U-boats for a week or so do not like to linger along the road home. So it was every young captain giving his ship all the steam she could stand and let her belt. It was moderately rough when they started. It grew a bit rougher. Chisholm in the 323 was going along at 20 knots when a fellow he very well knew came along in his big 1,000-ton destroyer. His nose hauled up on the quarter of the 323; up to her beam; up to her bridge. As she passed the 323 her commander megaphoned across: "What you making, Chiz?"

"Twenty knots'" hailed back Chisholm.

"I'm seeing your twenty knots and raising you five!" returned the other, and passed into the lead.

"All right," said Chiz, "but wait!"

The sea grew rougher. The 323 was bouncing pretty lively, but hanging on to her twenty knots. "And at twenty you let her hang if she rolls her darned crow's nest under!" said Chisholm to his watch officer—"and we won't be acting rudder to this bunch going into port'"

They were still going along at 20 knots when from out of the drizzle ahead they saw the stern and funnels of a destroyer. It was the big destroyer that had passed them, and the tough little 323 breasted her stern, her waist, her bridge and as he passed her (and he [illegible] quite close to let all hands [illegible] ing) young Capts[illegible] out from his brid[illegible] yuh'"

This same yo[illegible] was headed for por[illegible] and was already w[illegible] channed just outside [illegible] signal was whipped out [illegible] nal tower. It was for [illegible]: "West channel mined last [illegible] Proceed to sea and [illegible] by east channel."

Chiz did not proc[illegible] he did not come in by [illegible] The harbor saw him co[illegible] on to his mooring.

Said Chiz: "I was well into that channel when I got the signal. And, of course, the first instinct was to obey orders. But I stop and think: 'This ship of mine, she's 300 feet long and under her stern there's two big propellers. If ever I turn this 300 foot ship in this channel with those two propellers churning and there's any loose German mines around, there won't be a blamed one of them she'll miss. But if I keep her straight on there's a chance.' So 'Hell's fire!' I says to myself, 'the only thing to do is to keep straight on!' And I kept straight on, and we made our mooring."

After that they waited to hear what the admiralty had to say. But they heard nothing; whereupon some said that was due to the admiralty concluding that it is poor business to scold an officer who carries through a nervy piece of work.

All Reminded Him.

A soldiers' chorus created some amusement at a Liverpool station recently. A man had just put his wife into a train, and was walking briskly down the platform. Suddenly his wife's head appeared at the window, shouting in a high key: "Charles, don't forget the meat." But he walked on, without hearing. The lady raised her voice and fairly yelled: "Charles, don't forget the meat'" Still he didn't hear, and so a group of soldiers let off a stentorian bellow: "Charles!" The husband turned. And then the soldiers, in solemn chorus proclaimed: "Don't—forget—the—meat!"

Voluntary Rationing.

Controller Hoover congratulated a Washington gathering on the success of the voluntary rationing system.

"The observance of voluntary rationing has been universal," he said. "I heard the other day of a tiny urchin on a picnic in the country who ran to his mother with tears in his eyes.

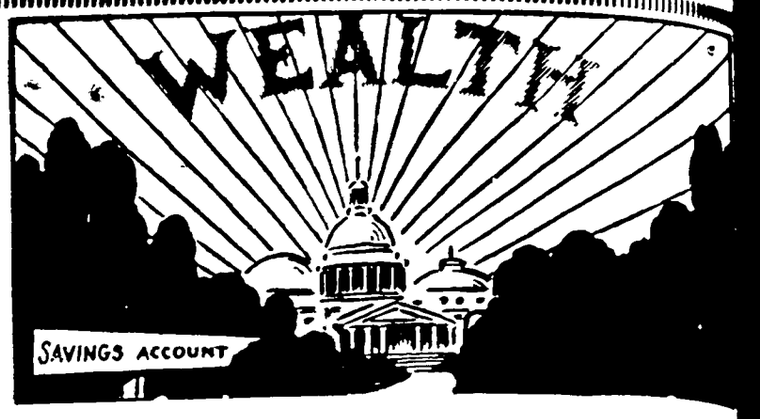
"'What's the matter?' his mother asked.

"The urchin held out a swollen finger and sobbed, indignantly:

"'Them bees! Today is a meatless Tuesday and them bees ain't observin' it!'"

Need Not Go to Europe.

Here is another thing this war has shown. In the past thousands of Americans have gone to Europe for the "baths" and "springs." Now it is found that the waters at every one of the famous European places can be duplicated in this country.



The path to at least moderat wealth is open to you, b you will have to enter

By Way of the Savings Account Route

No man has ever attained even moderate wealth witho the aid of a bank account.

If you really have the ambition to acquire wealto you w start an account at once. It is the only way.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

Western States Lumber Co.

Lumber and Building Material

We are still doing business in a way that will be satisfactory to you and we will treat you the way you want to be treated. Our prices are fair and will compare very favorably with former prices in this trade territory.

We think this yard will always be a factor in the business community of Klemme and while we strive to help you we expect you to consider the source of our opposition before you join with them in their methods of competition.

We are always willing to learn, but when we want someone to teach us where to head in at, it will have to be some one better than we.

Olof Brynteson, Agent

Col. B. A. Reemtsma

General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

Origin of "Torpedo."

The word torpedo is said by the authorities to owe its designation to the Latin verb "torpere," to be stiff, owing to its inauspicious appearance; probably also from its resemblance to the species of fish known by the same name.

Not Even at Fat Man Chasing Hat.

It is said that laughter will cure indigestion; but the trouble is when a man has indigestion he doesn't feel like laughing.

Wants to Get Even.

"When a lazy man has to work," said Uncle Eben, "de first job he wants is dat of a policeman to keep other folks fum violatin' antiloafin' laws."

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

No Need for Disarmament.

Some enthusiastic reformer has suggested disarming the farmers of their shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our observation and experience is that a farmer's gun rarely goes off accidentally, and a good citizen is as safe from it as he is from the Constitution of the United States.—Ohio Farmer.

When It Becomes Interesting.

After sober deliberation one becomes convinced that the only time the masculine ankle is interesting is when it is sprained.—Chicago News.

NEW

Spring Styles

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits — Are here for your inspection.

Top Coats — Many beautiful models and fabrics from which to make your selection.

Rain Coats — Prices $22.50 to $50

Longley and Star Hats

See the new shades in Green Tan and Gray

$3.00 to $6.00

Howard and Foster Shoes

Black, Tan and Mahogany, in the English and Modified English models. Prices $6.50 to $10.00 Other good makes at 4.00 to 5,50.

All the new creations in neckwear 50c to 2.50

Arrow Brand Shirts and Collars

You'll have to see them to appreciate them. Beautiful materials in shirts and several new styles in soft collars.

Special for Saturday 10 dozen, flowing en... Four in Hand Ties

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & John...

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

14 Stores — Garner, Ia.

E. W. HARR

OIL STOCK---LEASES

Base Hospital, M. D.
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

For the last 19 months I have been stationed here at Fort Sill, just a few hours ride from Burkburnett, Ranger (Texas), Walters, Cement and Lawton (Okla). The oil fields that have set the world talking. I have seen leases jump from $10.00 an acre to $3,000 and $4,000 per acre—oil stock that sold for a few dollars at par, sell for 100 or 200 times it's par value, besides paying 100 per cent dividends. Oil papers state that Burkburnett fields are making aproximately 5,700,000 barrels monthly, and at present price of $2.35 would net $13,335,000.00 per month—ARE YOU GETTING A DIVIDEND OUT OF THIS?

If you are in the market for oil stock, leases or royalties write me for information and particulars. It may mean your fortune.

Is oil stock a gamble?—No argument is needed to convince those who have investigated—that oil is the greatest money maker of all the industries of the world. Write for particulars, then have your banker investigate. These fields are your chance of life-time. A few dollars may make you rich.

Yours for a square deal,

E. W. Harr

NOTE. The above E. W. Harr is the son of J. L. Harr who was formerly druggist here in Klemme. Wayne was born and raised here.

IOWANS PAID FOR SAVING

More Than $9,000,000 Will Be Turned Over by U. S. for Thrift in One Year, If Stamps Are Held.

More than $9,000,000 will be paid to the people of Iowa by the United States government for their thrift during 1918, if the War Savings and Thrift stamps sold in the state last year are held by buyers until maturity, according to an estimate made at state headquarters of the Iowa War Savings committee.

This sum representing the interest on war savings alone, shows the great importance of aggregate saving in small amounts, and as well, the individual advantage to the person who invests a part of his savings in interest-bearing securities.

The people of Iowa in 1918 bought nearly 47,000,000 Thrift and War Savings stamps, and it is reasonable to believe the lessons of thrift and saving learned then will result in a far greater amount of sales this year. If this is the case, the government will be called to pay to the people of the state for their thrift in 1919 probably a good deal more than $10,000,000.

Budget Plan Popular.

The budget plan for both individuals and families, through which the Iowa War Savings committee expects to build up a savings system in the state which will enable it to go "over the top" in War and Thrift stamp sales this year without any forced drives, is taking root rapidly in many sections of the state.

Some of the leading newspapers have taken up the budget idea and are showing their readers with figures just what certain incomes should permit in the way of savings, basing estimates on local costs of food, clothing, rents and incidental expenses for the ordinary wage earner or family. These newspapers are giving the public valuable information and at the same time helping to build up a community in which the spenderr are gradually being turned into savers.

State headquarters of the Iowa War Savings organization, 208 Sixth avenue, Des Moines, is receiving daily inquiries regarding the budget system and sample budget covering incomes from $900 to $4,000.

Savings Societies Important.

Organized effort along the lines of thrift and wise spending by the thousands of war savings societies located in all cities and towns of Iowa will be, in the opinion of members of the Iowa War Savings committee, one of the big factors in keeping the state's name well toward the top of the list on sales of Thrift and War Savings stamps this year.

The early organization of hundreds of additional war savings societies in the industrial concerns of the state, through which employees are induced to compete in saving and the elimination of needless expenses, is now being actively planned.

In the schools of the state war savings societies generally are keeping up the good work started last year. In some of the city schools the year's campaign has been opened with a week's drive to sell stamps and arouse interest in the thrift educational effort.

Indorse Savings Idea.

Educators, bankers, business men and political economists all over Iowa are interesting themselves actively in the government's great 1919 thrift campaign and the Iowa plan of putting a household budget in every home in the state. Turned from habits of wasteful spending by the experiences of wartime, thousands of persons who never before saved anything now are investing weekly and monthly a certain and sure part of their earnings in Thrift and War Savings stamps, upon which investments the government pays an unusually high rate of interest.

The value to any community of these savers and these thrifty families is readily recognized by business men and students of community prosperity In all parts of the state leading men have indicated their desire to aid in the state's campaign to increase the thrift and saving habits of its people.

Keeping Dollars at Work.

Interest coupons on Liberty bonds of the third issue, payable on March 15 will be accepted in payment for Thrift or War Savings stamps at all post offices in Iowa. The coupon on a $100 bond calls for the payment of $4.25. This coupon, representing the interest paid to the bond owner by the government for the use of his money for the past six months, will pay for one $5 War Savings stamp and entitle the holder of 11 cents change.

Many owners of bonds of the third issue are planning to convert their coupons into War Savings stamps on March 15, thus making their interest earn more interest.

Postoffices heretofore have been permitted to accept only cash for Thrift and War Savings stamp purchases.

Writes for the Home.

Economies in the home, cutting down of expense and trimming of the family finances to meet increased living costs in order to provide for a stated percentage of saving for investment are now being given much prominence in leading magazine articles written by well-known economists.

Among these Ruth Wardell, head of the home economics department of Iowa State university, is being widely quoted as an authority on matters of interest to the thrifty housewife. Some of her articles are to be given distribution in Iowa through the daily papers conducting home and household pages.

Seed Potatoes

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, late Rural New Yorkers. U. G. Smid.

FOR SALE—Several bushels of extra early Seed Potatoes, while they last at $1 25 per bushel. Chas. Ax.

CENTENARY TEAM AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The team for the great Centenary Drive of the Methodist Episcopal Church, appeared in Klemme last Wednesday afternoon, consisting of J. E. Benz of Sioux City, Iowa, F. O. Barz of Cincinnati, Ohio, L. J. Brenner, District Superintendent of the Sioux City District and Dr Tompkins from Omaha were the men that appeared on the program On Wednesday night J. E. Benz spoke in the Liberty Township church and on Thursday night he spoke in the First Methodist Church in town, at both places he gave a very strong address and told the audiences the real meaning of the Centenary movement and what part the local churches should take in the great movement. On Thursday night F. O. Barz gave his splendid Stereopticon Lecture in Liberty township and on Friday evening in town In his lecture he showed [illegible] things had been accomplished by the Boards of Foreign and Home missions, but also brought to the [illegible] nce the fact that there is a great work for the church [illegible] if the church does not avail itself of its splendid opportunities but [illegible] about through the war such opportunities may never come again for the Evangalization of the entire world

Sunday was the great closing day of the program In the morning Rev. J. L. Brenner spoke to a fine attentive audience on the call to life service. He brought out the thought that if the church is to meet the present day demands it needs 53000 consecrated young men and women who will go out into the great harvest fields of our Lord. In the afternoon a meeting for men only which was well attended by the men in town, and Dr. Tompkins of Omaha spoke to them on the subject, "The Centenary A Man's Job." This was a very strong address and no doubt made a lasting impression on all that heard him He told them if the church was to carry out the program of the Centenary it must be financed in such a way that every demand may be met. Sunday night at the closing service Dr. Tompkins spoke again. At this service he spoke on the subject of "Giving the Tithe," showing that it was more blessed to give than to receive, and appealed to the audience to get under the load and put the Centenary drive over the top.

ORCHARD AND POULTRY DEMONSTRATION A SUCCESS

Last week an orchard and poultry demonstration was held at the home of W. H. Greiman, and a large crowd was in attendance.

The orchard work was taken up by Prof. Herrick, who demonstrated just how a tree should be pruned, and gave an opportunity to ask any questions that anybody chose, which he answered both by explanation and by actual demonstration. He also gave evidence that spraying was necessary to all apple trees in order to raise fruit free from worms. He said if an orchard is not worth taking care of better chop it down and use the land for other purposes.

Prof. Lapp, the poultry man, took up the poultry demonstration where he showed how to pick out the layer and also the slacker, so that anyone could see which are the ones to sell and which to keep in order to get many eggs in proportion to the size of the flock. He says that many people are poor judges of chickens and in the Fall when they market their poultry, that by not knowing any better, sell the layers and feed the slacker, which is a mistake, that by a little assistance anyone can understand how to cull out the slackers, which cost 15c per month for feed and do not produce anything

Any questions on disease, houses or management of poultry could be asked and he answered them

A farm demonstration is instructive and profitable to anybody who attends them and all are cordially invited.—Contributed by "A Farmer."

Advice Soldiers Need Not Take.

Sergeant, the French for which is sergent, the Italian sergente, comes from the medieval Latin word serviens, meaning a servant, a vassal, or a vassal soldier who seems to have acted as an orderly or striker. Tell this to your sergeant some warm day when he criticises your appearance on parade in his coarse, unfeeling manner. It will soften him. It may even melt him.—New York Evening Post.

Tiny Malayan Coin.

A New Yorker has what he says is one of the smallest coins in the world. It was used by the natives of the Malay peninsula, and was made from the resinous juice of a tree.

Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest task is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may see, stretching before him the promise of things to do and be, that will stir his enthusiasm and satisfy his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, A D 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$403,785 94	$403.785 94
United States Bonds		
United States certificates of indebt'ness		
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	830 00	830 00
Overdrafts		
Banking house	1,300 00	1,300 00
Due from banks and bankers	119,197 80	119,197 80
Gold coin and certificates		
Silver coin and bullion	1,060 10	
Legal tender and National bank note and subsidiary coins	6,354 00	
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on banks in same place	1,306 56	
Foreign checks and items in transit		8,720 66
TOTAL RESOURCES		$533.834 40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	15,000 00	
Surplus fund	25,000 00	40,000 00
Undivided profits, expenses deducted	2,633 71	2,633 71
Deposits due to banks and bankers on demand		
Individual deposits subject to check	194,256 96	
Time certificates of deposits	285.303 67	479,560 63
Bank overdrafts		
Bills payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	11,640 06	11,640 06
Rediscounts		
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$533.834 40

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We. P. M. Griesemer, President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona-fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. GRIESEMER, President.
F. J. WENCK, Cashier.

{ SEAL } Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 13th day of March, 1919.

F E. BLACKSTONE
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
H J STILLE
JOE E JOHNSON } Directors.

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued)

"Surely, Mr. Ston The autopsy showed a fatal dose of aconitine. Aconitine, as you of course know, is the herb—wolfsbane of the Hellebore tribe, all the species of which are poisonous. Aconitine is an intensely poisonous alkaloid obtained from aconite. Taken in a moderate quantity, it acts as a powerful sedative, but the dose absorbed by Miss Carrington was undoubtedly fatal within half or three-quarters of an hour."

"And she died at what time?"

"About 2 o'clock."

"Proving she took the poison at about 1 15 or 1 30."

"Yes, thereabouts. It is not possible to fix these hours precisely, but the poison was administered positively between 1 and 2 o'clock."

"Administered? You do not think, then, that she took it herself?"

"Most certainly not! Miss Carrington has been in my care, professionally, for many years. I knew her very well, and I know nobody more opposed to medicine in any form or drugs of any sort. It was a most difficult task to persuade her to take even the simplest remedy, and then she had to be assured over and over again that it was harmless. No, Mr. Stone, nothing could have made her take that dose of her own accord, nor could any one have persuaded her to take it consciously. It was without doubt, given to her secretly, by the clever ruse of the murderer. Of course it could not have been an accident. The marvelous part is to my mind how any one secured the poison. It is not an easy matter to buy aconitine."

"Then that ought to make it easier to trace. If the public could easily procure it at will, there would be greater difficulty in running down the purchaser."

"That is so, and yet, I think your search will be a hard one. How shall you go about it?"

"Begin canvassing the drug shops of the city and of the small towns as well."

"It may be you can trace the sale. But if it was bought under promise of secrecy, and if that secrecy was well paid for——?"

"There is the difficulty. But what is a detective for if not to find out secrets?"

"Quite right. May your quest succeed."

"And now, a little more about the action of this poison. What are the immediate effects of a fatal dose?"

"In a few moments there occurs a tingling numbness of lip and tongue and pharynx. The numbness increases and affects all the muscles, and death ensues inside of an hour. This paralyzing effect renders it impossible for the victim to cry out, and there are no convulsions. The body remains calm and undisturbed, and the eyes open. A dilatation of the pupil takes place, but the expression on the face remains as in life. This is why Miss Carrington continued to look happy and smiling——"

"And proves that when she took the poison she was happy and smiling, and therefore in no way terrorized or frightened into it."

"Exactly so. And that indicates that she didn't know she was taking it——"

"Or, that it was administered by some one she knew and loved and had all confidence in."

"It would seem so," and Dr. Stanton's fine old face showed a sad apprehension.

"How was it taken—in what medium?"

"That we can't tell to a certainty. There were traces of the sandwiches discovered at the autopsy, but, though the poison could have been given her, concealed in a sandwich filling, it is improbable."

"Why?"

"Because the white granules or powder, which are soluble in water, would be more easily discerned in solid food."

"But, on the other hand, it could be unostentatiously placed in a sandwich, with little fear of detection; but to prevail on her to swallow a solution—it is bitter, is it not?"

"Yes, slightly so. I admit, I cannot imagine any one inducing Miss Carrington to swallow such a draught. Therefore, it may well be it was placed in a sandwich. The filling, they tell me, was caviare, which would disguise the bitterness."

"And does not all this, if true, point to some one exceedingly familiar with all the details of Miss Carrington's affairs? Some one who knew of her nightly sandwich? And, also, does it not imply the presence of some one who could and did insure her consumption of that sandwich?"

"It would indeed seem so, Mr. Stone; but, when it comes to discussing such a question as that, I must ask to be allowed to retire from the field. It is my duty to tell all I know, from my medical experience, but further than that I am not obliged to express any opinions or voice any suspicions."

"You know, however, that Count Charlier is held pending investigation?"

"Yes, I know it. I have no opinion to express."

Fleming Stone rather admired this gentleman of the old school, whose courtesy was evident, but equally so his determination to say only what justice demanded of his profession.

And then, like a flash, the reason came to him. Dr. Stanton suspected, or at least feared to suspect, some member of the Carrington household.

Of course, this was not a new idea to Fleming Stone. He had mentally gone over the possibility of every one in the family and all of the servants at Garden Steps, but so far he had held his mind open for impressions rather than to formulate theories himself.

"Then, to sum up, doctor," he said, as he rose to go, "you assure me that you consider it out of the question that Miss Carrington took the aconitine herself, say, as a headache cure, or something, intending only a small curative dose?"

"Absolutely impossible, sir!" exclaimed the old gentleman, almost angrily. "To begin with, Miss Carrington never had headaches, and if she had she would have borne any amount of suffering from them before she would have touched a drug or a medicinal remedy of any sort. And, aside from that, how could she get aconitine? It is not to be bought for the asking at any druggist's! No, sir, my conscience makes me insist on that point; Miss Carrington never took that poison knowingly—either by accident or design. It was given to her, without her knowledge, by a very, very clever villain."

"Again, then, could it have been given her innocently, by mistake? I mean, if some one, her maid, or any friend, had wanted to give her a sedative, and meant only a light dose, but by error in quantity——"

"No, sir! Not a chance! The amount given was too great to be an error. And every one in that house knows better than ever to have attempted to give medicine in any form or degree or for any purpose to Miss Lucy Carrington."

"It was crime, then," said Fleming Stone, "black crime. And as such it must be discovered and punished."

"Yes," agreed Dr. Stanton, but he spoke with deep sadness and as one who feared where or toward whom such discoveries might lead.

From the doctor's house Stone went to see the Count.

That elegant gentleman was highly irate at being detained against his will in such plain quarters as the Tombs furnished, but he was not as belligerent or vindictive as Stone expected to find him.

Hasty work on the part of the detectives from the district attorney's office had resulted in his imprisonment, but the later development of Bates' share in the matter made it extremely probable that the Count might soon be released from custody.

Pleasantly enough the two men conversed, and Count Charlier gave the impression of one glad of help from an outside source.

"It is such absurdity," he declared, "to think I would in any way wish harm to the lady. Why, I admired her above all, and it was my hope that she would do me the honor to accept my hand."

"Honestly, Count Charlier?" and Stone looked at him with a man to man glance that caused the Count to hesitate in his protestations.

"Well, I was considering the matter in my own mind. You know, Mr. Stone, it is a great responsibility, this seeking a wife. And Miss Carrington was not—not in her first youth. Of a fact, her years outnumbered my own. So, I asked myself was it wise, was it altogether just to the lady to——"

"Never mind all that, Count," said Stone, a little impatiently, "just give me a few details of that evening, so far as your actions were concerned. You were at the house till midnight?"

"Yes, Mr. Illsley and I left together. We had spent the evening there at cards and music."

"You had had any private conversation with Miss Carrington during the evening?"

"Yes, we walked alone in the conservatory for a time——"

"You proposed marriage?"

"Not exactly that—but I have hinted at such an event."

"And the lady seemed agreeable?"

"Entirely so. If I may say it, she met my advances half way, and I could not misunderstand her feelings toward my unworthy self."

"She spoke to you of money matters? Of her will?"

"Yes, to my surprise, she told me she had bequeathed to me $10,000."

"Was not this a strange bequest to a casual acquaintance?"

"Oh, we were more than casual acquaintances. I have known Miss Carrington for two or three months."

"Which? Two or three?"

"Perhaps nearer two," and the Count showed a slight embarrassment.

"Do your friends often leave you large sums of money on such short acquaintance?"

"It has never happened before," and now the Count's dignity was touched and he spoke shortly and coolly.

"Then, of course, it struck you peculiar," and Stone's smile [illegible] med an acquiescence.

But the Count returned: "Not at all. Miss Carrington was an unusual woman, and I never expected her behavior to be entirely conventional. When she told me of this I was simply and honestly grateful, as I should have been to any one who showed me such a kindness."

"You were glad to get the money then?"

"Yes, indeed!" the Count exclaimed, with sparkling eyes, then realizing his slip, he hastily added: "That is, I was glad of the knowledge that it would come to me some day. Surely I did not want the lady to die, that I might receive it, but I was pleased to know she thought enough of me to make the direction."

"What did she mean by saying: 'Tomorrow all will be different?'"

"That I do not know. Could she have meant——"

"She did say it, then? You admit she said it to you?"

Breathlessly, Fleming Stone waited the answer. Miss Carrington had said this to the person who was with her behind her closed door at 1 o'clock! Could the Count be going to incriminate himself?

"Not to me only. She said it to all who were present. It was while we were playing bridge."

"She said it again to the man who killed her!"

"Of that I know nothing," said Count Charlier, politely.

"Bother!" said Fleming Stone, inaudibly.

XV.

PAULINE'S PURCHASE.

Alone, Fleming Stone wrestled with the problem of the giving of that poison.

The library at Garden Steps had been turned over to him for a study and no one entered the room unless summoned. Stone sat at the mahogany table desk, but his eyes rested unseeingly on the beautiful fittings of polished silver and glass. On a memorandum block he wrote down the names of possible and probable suspects. To be sure, he thought, every one in the house might be deemed possible, as well as some who were not in the house. But each one must be taken into consideration.

To begin with the most important, Miss Stuart. It was possible that she poisoned her aunt, but so improbable as to make it exceedingly unlikely. True, she was heir to half the fortune, but well bred, well nurtured young women do not commit crime to inherit their money sooner. Except for that conversation reported by Anita Frayne, there was not a shred of evidence against Miss Stuart. And Stone did not place implicit confidence in that story of the talk behind closed doors. He had discovered that the two girls were not friendly and he knew Anita capable of making up or coloring a tale to suit herself. Pauline had told him that she was in the hall window seat at 1 o'clock that morning and had seen Anita coming from Miss Carrington's room. Or, to put it more carefully: She had seen her with her hand on the door knob, in the act of closing the door after her. This Pauline had told to Stone with an air of such verity and truthfulness that he was fain to believe her. However, in all honesty, he had to admit to himself that Miss Stuart could have given the poison in some secret way, had she so desired. The same was true, though, of Miss Frayne, of Haviland and of the various house servants. But where could any of them get it?

Again there were the Count and Mrs. Frothingham to be considered. In fact, there were too many suspects to decide among without further evidence.

"Any luck?" Stone asked of Hardy, who came in to report.

"No, Mr. Stone. I've raked the drug shops thoroughly, and there is no trace of a sale of aconitine. It's practically impossible to buy such a substance. I mean, for the ordinary customer."

"Yet somebody did."

"I suppose so. But doesn't it limit the field of search to realize that it couldn't have been a servant or either of the young ladies?"

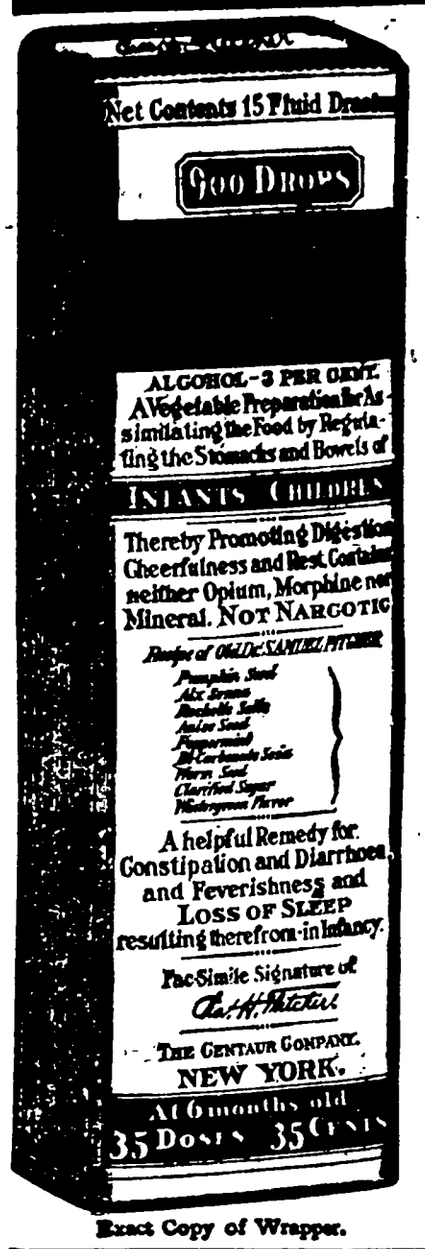
"Why neither of the young ladies?"

"But how could they get it?"

"Why not as well [illegible] one else? And somebody [illegible] Then somebody bought it! [illegible] of that, now I've [illegible] impossible it is to [illegible] purchase. And how [illegible] girls steal it?"

"I don't know, [illegible] but my point is: Why co[illegible] steal it if anybody cou[illegible] denying their ability [illegible] poison because you [illegible] to suspect them. An[illegible] o I, but we must look [illegible] thing squarely in the face. Somebody managed to get that aconitine and administer it to Miss Carrington secretary, and it is for us to find out who did it—who could do it in the face of almost insuperable obstacles. But it is futile to say this one or that one could or couldn't do it. Now, since you've found no trace of the poison sale, let's start from some other point. Surely, this case, with its unique circumstances, offers many ways to look for evidence. What strikes me most forcibly is the costume of the lady. Not so much the gown—I believe she was fond of elaborate boudoir robes—but the array of jewelry, the glittering scarf and the snake. Most of all, the snake. That, of itself, ought to point directly to the true solution, and I believe it does, only we're too blind to see it. I'm going to work on that snake clue, and, to help, I wish you'd go at once to all the possible shops where it might have been bought. It may not be traceable and then, again, it may. And, the strange fact of her sitting idly before the mirror when she died! Whoever gave her the poison was there on the spot, must have been, for it's sure enough that she didn't take it herself, according to the doctor's statements. Well, if the murderer was right there with her, and she not only made no outcry, but continued to look smiling and happy, it was surely some one she knew and in whom she had all confidence. Perhaps this person urged her to eat the sandwich—oh, pshaw, that's all plausible enough—but, the snake! That's the bizarre clue that must lead somewhere. And it shall! I'll ferret out the mystery of that paper snake or my name's not Stone! Go to it, Hardy! Rake the Japanese shops and department stores but find out who bought it. It isn't old. I observed it was fresh and new. Those flimsy paper things show handling mighty quickly. Find out who bought the thing, and we've a start in the right direction."

(Continued Next Week)



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For Infants and Children
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Sympathetic.

"Has he a sympathetic nature?"

"Very. I have never met him when he wasn't sorry for himself."

The world is kept busy and wears out many a good pair of boots boosting men up to do their duty.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Farm Opportunities in United States

If YOU are interested, write to the Home Bureau, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, for free information, naming the [illegible] advantages of which you desire to know and giving full particulars about your requirements.

The Homeseekers' Bureau is NOT a real estate. Its mission is to furnish data by states regarding land values, [illegible] markets, climate, schools, churches, etc., to those who wish to engage in farming, raising, dairying, gardening and kindred [illegible]. A letter will bring a free booklet which will help in solving your problems of living.

Address J. L. EDWARDS, Manager, 2000, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.

GASOLINE 16c A GAL

Gasvim, a marvelous discovery cuts gasoline one third, increases mileage and power, eliminates carbon. Formulas for making Gasvim, Kelmax radiator mixture, Kilmax puncture plugger, carbon remover, and $1.00 box of Gasvim, all postpaid for $1. GASVIM CO., Washington, D. C.

MEN Cut Your Own Hair with the SELF HAIR CUTTER. Cuts your hair. Cuts hair any desired length. Improves appearance, leave "cut steps." Lasts a lifetime. Instructions postpaid. KIZERMAN, 110 N Main, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

GET 8% on your money, no more, no less. Security, good land. $10 or any multiple. Bank reference. Fresno Land & Cattle Co., Fresno, Cal.

DRUGGISTS! VICK'S VAPORUB SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LA

The Deal Scheduled for Last November, Which Was Postponed on Account of the Influenza Epidemic, Is Now Re-instated—Good During the Month of March.

OVER ONE MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK

It is with pride that we announce to the drug trade that the shortage of Vick's VapoRub, which has lasted since last October, is now overcome. Since January 1st, we have been running our laboratory twenty-three and a half hours out of every twenty-four. Last week we shipped the last of our back orders, and retail druggists, therefore, are no longer requested to order in small quantities only.

NOVEMBER DEAL RE-INSTATED

This deal, which we had expected to put on last November and which had to be postponed on account of the shortage of VapoRub, is re-instated for the month of March. This allows a discount of 10% on shipments from jobbers' stock of quantities of from 1 to 4 gross. 5% of this discount is allowed by the jobber and 5% by us.

We advise the retail druggists to place their orders immediately, so that the jobbers will be able to get prompt shipments to them.

THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

The thanks of the American public are certainly due the entire drug trade—retail, wholesale and manufacturing—for what they accomplished during the recent influenza epidemic. The war caused a shortage of physicians—nurses were almost impossible to obtain—the demand on the drug trade was unexpected and overwhelming, and to this demand they responded nobly. Retail druggists kept open day and night and slept where they dropped behind the prescription counter. Wholesale druggists called their salesmen off the road to help fill orders—hundreds wired us to ship Vick's VapoRub by the quickest route, regardless of expense.

A TREMENDOUS JOB TO INCREASE OUR PRODUCTION

In this emergency we tried to do our part. We secured the country for materials—our Traffic Manager [illegible] his days riding freight cars [illegible] shipped raw materials in carload by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their deliveries.

But it was a slow process. Some of our raw materials are produced in Japan—supplies in this country were low and shipments [illegible] months to come from the far [illegible] Then we had to recruit and train skilled labor. We brought our men into the factory and trained them as foremen. We invented new machinery, and managed to install it Christmas Day, so as not to interfere with our daily production.

143 JARS OF VAPORUB EVERY MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT

By January 1st we had everything ready to put on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been running day and night. To feed the automatic machines, which drop one hundred and forty-three jars of VapoRub a minute or one million eighty thousand weekly, has required a force of 500 people. Our Cafeteria department, created for the benefit of these workers, served 7,000 meals during the month of January alone.

13 MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB DISTRIBUTED SINCE OCTOBER

An idea of the work we have accomplished this fall may be had by our production figures—13,000,000 jars of VapoRub manufactured and distributed since last October—one jar for every two families in the United States.

During the influenza epidemic VapoRub was used as an external application in connection with the physician's treatment, and thousands of people, unable to obtain a doctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.

Literally millions of families all over the country, from California to Maine, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, have found Vick's VapoRub the ideal home remedy for croup and cold troubles.

VICK'S VAPORUB
30¢ 60¢ $1.20
"Your Body Guard"

The Mother of Eight and Never had a Doctor

Reared Her Family —WITH— SIMPLE HOME REMEDY

An American Mother Beats Them All

There are few families in which the record of Mrs. Gustave Koch, Box 24, Kewick, Keokuk County, Iowa, has been surpassed. Not in the fact that she ...ed a family of eight is her story ...markable. Thousands of families ... larger. The history of the Koch ...ily is unique in that the mother, ...th all her loving care, pinned her ...th to a simple home remedy and ...er had a doctor for her children. ...re is what she says: "Peruna has ...e my children good. I have a ...ily of eight and never had a ...ctor, only your medicine. We all ...nk Peruna a splendid tonic."

...o far as we have learned, Pe...a is the only known remedy for ...ich such a wonderful claim can ... made. Like Mrs. Koch, there ... thousands upon thousands of ...thers who place their entire de...idence upon Peruna.

...hat Peruna has merited this ...idence is attested by the words from such mothers as Mrs. Gustave Koch. Long life to her! Peruna is indicated for coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, nose and throat, or disorder of the stomach, bowels or other organs due to catarrhal inflammation of the mucous linings.

If you are sick and suffering, write the Peruna Company, Dept. S-30, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. It is free and you may find that Peruna is what you need. Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna Tonic comes in either liquid or tablet form. Ask your dealer. If you are seeking health, do not accept "something just as good." Insist upon Peruna. Your dealer will give you a Peruna Almanac.

COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young SPOHN'S COMPOUND is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how the colts or horses at any age are "exposed." SPOHN'S is sold by your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Sole Mfrs., Goshen, Ind.

Musical Valuations.

...great-grandmother could have ...t that piece of ground for a ...

...d now?"

..."u couldn't buy it for a grand ... singer's annual income."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

...g cleared your skin keep it clear ...aking Cuticura your every-day ...preparations. The soap to cleanse ...urify, the Ointment to soothe and ...the Talcum to powder and per... No toilet table is complete ...ut them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Can You See It?

...onel Roosevelt hated the bolshe... and one day in New York he said ... reporter:

...e've got a disreputable tramp bol...i in Oyster Bay. He held me up ...ont of the general store the other ...ng.

...he world's all wrong, colonel,' he ... 'If us bolsheviks had our way ... make a law compelling the rich to ...e up with the poor. Then all ...d be equal. Wouldn't that be ...?'

...Grand? No, you ignorant fool,' ... I. 'In ten years after that equal ... there'd be the same inequality ... is now.'

...Then,' said the bolshevik cheer...—'then we'd divide up again. Di...up every ten years. It's as easy ...lling off a log. Can't ye see it, ...el?'"

Overcautious.

...hree-Fingered Sam has quit play...ooker."

...es," replied Cactus Joe. "Us Crim...Gulch citizens decided he'd better ...playin'. He's too cautious."

...ut a man has a right to be cau...."

...e carried it too far. He wouldn't ... unless he could get hold of the ... in advance an' make arrange...s so that he could locate all the ... and picture cards every deal."

Not Satisfactory.

...id you find any one in the house ...te at your scheme?"

...Oh, yes; the family dog."

ONE AT LEAST WAS ALIVE

Small Boy Evidently Had Taken Dignified Justices for a Kind of Wax-works Exhibition

Commenting before the Milwaukee Press club on the popular idea concerning judicial dignity and the supposed aloofness of judges Justice Martin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court, claimed that it is the public who hold aloof from the judges.

"Friends with whom I was very intimate before I took my supreme court duties, became distant soon after," he said. "I found it necessary to go even more than half way to re-establish our old relations."

Judicial dignity especially as seen in the supreme court was in for the following story.

"Hundreds of visitors daily visit the supreme court chambers to look us over. We feel like the animals in your Milwaukee zoo. One day while cases were being argued, a fly lighted on the forehead of one of the justices, all of whom were sitting still and unmoved as the arguments were being made. The justice finally raised his hand and brushed the pestiferous insect away.

"A small boy among the spectators leaned over and in a hoarse whisper said: 'Look, pa, one of 'em's alive.'"

Not Nervous.

In the same compartment is a well-known comedian was one of those nervous old ladies who travel in fear of collisions.

At every jolt or sudden stop she cried out: "Have we left the metals? Is it an accident? Are we going to be killed?"

Presently she addressed the comedian: "And, you, sir are you not afraid of railway accidents?"

"Not I," replied the funny one reassuringly. "It has been foretold that I'm to die on the scaffold."

The nervous lady changed carriages at the next station.—London Tit-Bits.

Statesmen Killed in War

Eighteen members of the British house of commons lost their lives in the recent war.

Cheap Source of Nitric Acid.

American Review of Reviews.

It is a very healthful reconnaissance that the nation now is making of its resources and industries in relation to national preparedness for defense. For the first time in this country it has become recognized that successful wars are to be fought as much with mine and factory and skilled labor as with gun and battleship and armies. The nation finds itself peculiarly independent of foreign sources of materials essential to a state of preparedness—of food materials, the metals, fuels, fabrics, and likewise explosives.

Since for the manufacture of the various explosives for munitions purposes we have been using nitric acid obtained exclusively from sodium nitrate imported from Chile, the impression has come to prevail that we have no domestic source of nitric acid, and, therefore, that in case of war with a nation of sufficient maritime strength to enforce a blockade, we should be seriously embarrassed.

Upon investigation it develops that we have a domestic source of raw materials from which nitric acid may be prepared, that this source is now large and rapidly growing, and that it is susceptible of a practically unlimited development should necessity or public exigency demand. The source meant is the ammonia recovered as a by-product in the distillation of coal for the production of coke and gas. This readily may be converted into nitric acid by an inexpensive method.

That it has not become generally recognized as a source of nitric acid is because it has found a ready market in that other great industry dependent on cheap nitrogen compounds, the fertilizer industry, to which it contributes about 40 per cent of the nitrogen now consumed therein, and because commercial methods of converting ammonia into nitric are new and imperfectly understood. The explosives industry has been content with its abundant and convenient supply of raw materials obtainable from Chile, and therefore, has not demanded the development of an additional supply. The question has never before arisen in a popular way, hence the popular misconception.

In time of blockade with Chilean nitrate no longer available, ammonia would be the main nitrogenous compound available in this country for munitions and fertilizer purposes.

Our Ship.

"When our ship comes in." How oft
We've said the words in happy jest,
Meaning some visionary bark
Home bound from far off treasure quest.

We pictured it piled high with casks
Of jewels fair as flashing foam,
And so we built our castled heights
From spoils our ships would bring us home.

But now—no thought of jewels rare
Is in our hearts as we repeat
The old time dream gauge of the sea
That winged our fancies fair and sweet.

For this time when our ship comes in—
O speeding [illegible], ahoy!
This new time the ship comes in
Its treasure-trove will be our boy!
—Sara Beaumont Kennedy, in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

[illegible] Is Unscientific.

The Milwaukee Journal

The committee on immigration has reported favorably a bill which would prohibition, with certain specified exceptions, for four years.

The American Federation of Labor strongly urges the bill on the ground that it is necessary to prevent a surplus of labor from here to compete with labor already here, and to drive down its standard of living. There is no new attitude of organized labor. It always has been against an open door immigration policy.

It is not clear, in the first place that there will be a resumption of immigration on the scale of the years before the war. In fact, authorities conversant with the situation say that many thousands of the foreign born now in this country will as soon as they can do so return to their native countries.

Besides being unscientific in that it takes no account of facts the bill insults the thoroughgoing patriotism of our foreign population thousands of whose names appear in our overseas casualty lists. Congressman Burnett of the House immigration committee says that America's turning out is a delusion and a snare. Whose fault is that if not our own? What is the meaning of the widespread movement for Americanization if not a confession of our own neglect, our own shortcomings, our own lack of responsibility for the immigrants welfare?

Representatives of the American Federation of Labor are now in Europe pleading for international standards for the welfare of the working classes, but that does not hitch up with their attitude toward immigration at home. To set up artificial barriers against immigration will prevent the labor surplus of one country from going to fill up the void in other countries and this will make for the very evils which labor leaders desire to cure.

In the Quiet Places.

In the quiet places we shall walk again
I shall hear your footsteps coming through the rain

Where the arc lights glimmer on the shining street
I shall find you waiting, whimsical and sweet

Eyes that dance with laughter, lips beyond compare,
Scented drops that sparkle in your lovely hair

With the gentle shower you will come to me,
Stretching slender fingers full of wizardry

Through the pulsing shadows full of misty rain
We shall walk the old ways quietly again

We shall smile and whisper in a holy way
Of the rain and darkness, of the night and day.

We shall smile and murmur through our happy tears
Of the dear, departed, everlasting years.

With the silver lances of the summer rain
Like remembered music you will come again.
—Herbert S. Gorman, in the Outlook.

A Paris dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph says: "It has more than once been pointed out that, owing to the strict censorship exercised over the news from America at the president's request, we have been insufficiently informed as to the trend of public opinion in the United States. This lack of news undoubtedly has had the effect of facilitating the acceptance of the league proposals as presented here by the American delegation."

It is estimated that the citizens of the United States spend about $10,000,000,000 a year on automobiles and the maintenance of them.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Adv.

Same Occupation.

"I suppose the hospital doctor and the Red Cross nurse who are engaged were drawn together by similar tastes."

"How so?"

"When they met she was knitting sweaters and he was knitting bones."

SPRAINS! RUB PAINS AND SWELLING AWAY

Don't suffer! Go about your duties—Relief comes the moment you Apply "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Don't stay crippled! Rub this soothing penetrating liniment right into the sprain, ache or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling.

Nothing else penetrates, heals and strengthens the injured muscles, nerves, tendons and ligaments so promptly. It doesn't burn or discolor the skin and can not cause injury. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store now—limber up! Rub the misery right out. A moment after "St. Jacobs Liniment" is applied you can not feel the slightest pain or soreness, and you can go about your regular duties.

"St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It has been used effectively for sprains, strains, soreness and stiffness for [illegible] years—six gold medal awards.—Adv.

No Lectures for Him.

"Where's your wife these days, Flubdub?"

"On the lecture platform."

"That lets you out, doesn't it?"

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

What does it profit a man if he gets the world by the tail and then can't swing it?

Out of Pain to Comfort! Proved Safe by Millions!

MERCY'S GIFT

For Pain
Headache
Toothache
Earache
Rheumatism
Lumbago

BAYER

Colds
Grippe
Influenza-Colds
Stiff Neck
Joint Pains

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Ask for and Insist Upon

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

American owned—Entirely!

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages. Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Calf Enemies

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Ask him about them. If he hasn't our literature, write to us for information on these products.

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.
"The Laboratory That Knows How"

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 12–1919.

He Changed His Mind.

"I can't eat this stuff."

"Never mind, dear. I have some fine recipes for making up leftovers."

"In that case I'll eat it now."

Keep your liver active, your bowels clean by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and you'll keep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

One of the proud boasts is "All our family have to pay an income tax."

There are no golden-tongued orators because it is silence that is golden.

Only the sympathetic are entitled to sympathy.

SMOKING TOBACCO FACTS FROM THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

The Use of Flavorings Determines Difference In Brands

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco: ". . . on the Continent and in America, certain 'sauces' are employed . . . the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Which indicates that a smoker's enjoyment depends as much upon the flavoring used as upon the tobacco.

Your nose is a sure guide in the matter of flavorings. Try this simple test with several tobacco brands: pour some tobacco into your palm, rub briskly, and smell. You will notice a distinct difference in the fragrance of every brand. The tobacco that smells best to you will smoke best in your pipe, you can rest assured.

Carefully aged, old Burley tobacco, plus a dash of pure chocolate, gives TUXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance your nose can quickly distinguish from any other tobacco. Try it and see.

Salonna

Is a New CORN REMEDY discovered by two druggists, after many years of experimenting; and is guaranteed to give relief if used according to directions. If you are troubled with corns or bunions, do not fail to try Salonna. For sale by leading druggists or sent postpaid upon receipt of price, 35 cents.

New-Well Drug Co., P. O. Box X, Newell, S. D.

The Proper Method

"These are very rude waiters in this place. There is one system they should be put under."

"What is that?"

"Civil service rules."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers, 5c.

When some people talk it is a waste of time to yawn.

Responsibility educates. — Wendell Phillips.

The Same Delicious Satisfying Drink

Used for years instead of coffee by families who value health.

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

Boiled just like coffee

—15 minutes after boiling begins.

Rich in aroma. Pleasing in flavor. Economical. No table drink has ever taken the place of Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Get it at grocers. Two sizes 15c & 25c.

Bake More Save More

More and more, thoughtful women are decreasing the cost of living by increasing the variety of their home baking. They have learned to bake the Royal way with fewer eggs. They have found that more baked foods mean less meat. They have further discovered that their baking keeps fresh longer when made with

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

In many recipes, only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoonful in place of each egg omitted.

Try it with your favorite recipes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

The Jokes on You

If you part with your good money for a suit that transfers its affection from the back of your neck and loses interest in the set of your sleeve, three weeks after the honeymoon.

And the kind of stores that sell Divorce Suits ---usually refuse to pay alimony if anything goes wrong.

Better look around well this Spring and make sure of the store as well as the clothes before you leap.

If you follow our advice-----you'll come here. If you come here you'll be positively protected, coat, vest and pants.

Some stores can't use fair figures until the seasons over then for Special Sales! No "special sales here in their place we use low figures at the seasons opening

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

We are now selling

Sweet Home Bread

Try a loaf today; it's sure good!

We also have a fine assortment of Rolls, Bismarks, Buns, Cookies, Dough-nuts, Cakes, etc.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

We have it!

If you want the very best in

Groceries Dry Goods

Shoes Ladies Wear

Hardware Paint

Buy it of

J. W. WATERMAN

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed ---------- 1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger ---------- 3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger ---------- 8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger ---------- 6:17 p. m
1068, Passenger ---------- 11:25 a. m.
820, Freight ---------- 12:15 p. m

Having received several requests to resume my calls to Klemme, I have decided to accommodate those who desire Osteopathic Treatments and will be at the Klemme Hotel Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dr. R. W Schultz, Osteopathic Physician.

FOR RENT—A three room house. Inquire at First National Bank. 2w

Chris Jacobs, our County Auditor, was a Klemme caller last Friday.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, was a business caller here last Friday.

Frank Kellogg of Garner, was here Tuesday doing electric work.

Ed. Kudje, of Garner, was a business visitor here Monday.

Nels Anderson, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller Monday between trains

E. G. Ell was a Belmond caller on Monday.

Mrs. Trafford, of Illinois, is here visiting her son, William, and family.

Lee Klotchbach is again able to be at work at Gruetzmacher Bros. after a week's illness.

Little Nova Koerner is on the sick list this week with an attack of pneumonia.

How are the roads? Fine, if you don't care if Geo. Washington told the truth.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood was a Garner visitor between trains last Thursday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Some fine Turkeys, Bourbon Reds. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Sandrey.

Miss Grace Ruka, of Goodell, came last week to assist Mrs. Kirkwood at the boarding house.

Alex Ross, of Garner, was visiting with Klemme relatives and friends a fw days the past week.

The Misses Katherine and Emma Wille were Garner visitors between trains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice arrived in Klemme Tuesday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

Fred Ridder, August Lau and Mr. Culverson returned Monday morning from a week's trip in Oklahoma where they went to look over the oil fields.

R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of ...ner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

Clarence Johnson drove over to Garner Sunday afternoon for a short visit with his sister, Hulda, who is nursing there.

...s. R. M. Thomas left last Thursday for Chicago to meet her husband who has just returned from overseas.

L. R. Roberts and son, Harry, of Mason City, came Monday evening and will begin work with Croner & Suckow.

NOTICE—There will be work at the Red Cross Rooms here Wednesday, March 19th. Let us all turn out and help. Chairman.

Messrs Smith and Willoughby were here on business the fore part of the week. They were here in the interests of the Iowa Cord Tire Company, of Des Moines.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels and one "Old Trusty" 240 egg incubator nearly new.

Ralph Ludeke.

Ernest Henschen has received his discharge from the service. He returned from Camp Dodge last Wednesday. Ernest has been overseas about five months.

NOTICE—I have raised the price on cement blocks to the following prices: Rock face 20c, Smooth face 19c, which will be the price for the coming year. Chas. Stiehl.

Frank Kershner, of Goldfield, Iowa, came Friday to accompany the body of his brother, Jake Kershner to Clarion. The rest of the party joined them at Dows and Clarion.

Anyway, It's No Use.

"De man dat's always kickin'," said Uncle Eben, "ain' got any real trouble on his mind. When real trouble comes you is ginerally too stunned to kick."

Islands Once Pirate Stronghold.

Recent archaeological researches in the Virgin islands, indicate that the ancient Indian inhabitants of the islands were pirates who made long voyages in their canoes in search of loot.

The Difference.

"A great difference between the human mouth and a city street," observed the facetious filosofer, "is that a street is closed for repairs, while a mouth is opened."

The State Savings Bank have a statement in this issue of the Times.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll were Garner visitors between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer is enjoying a visit from her sister this week.

J. N. Day and family spent Sunday in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent Sunday at the C. M. Gram home.

Master Wayne Pavey is on the sick list this week.

visit at Fort Dodge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blumer spent

Mrs. Thompkins returned from her Sunday at the C. F. Keraus home.

Miss Anna Kelley and Delores Koerner were Belmond callers last Friday.

Miss Rose Schuldt, of Garner, spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Walter Schuldt, of this city.

FOR SALE—12 months' old Red Scotch Topped Short-Horn Bull, ready for service. Emil W. Lau. tf.

Hugo Neff came over from Garner Monday morning for a short visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Preacher Meyer did quite a rushing business last week in the marriage line. He married two couples.

The dance at the Idle Hour was postponed last week on account of the bad weather.

Miss Maude Wenck, of Garner, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her brother, F. J. Wenck.

Miss Celia Brouwer, of Garner, visited with Miss Ella Schuldt over Sunday.

E. G. Ell and son were at Mason City last Friday and Saturday, returning to Klemme Sunday.

Ben Goll returned last week Wednesday from Camp Dodge, having received his discharge from service overseas.

Ed. Wellemeyer, ... a Klemme caller bet... s-day. He was a gu... ur Wellemeyer home w...

Edwin Josten, Fr... chen, Clark Bredbenner a... mith were summoned to C... to do jury duty.

Our "devil," Cha... n the sick list one day ... He has rubbed his name off th... st and is again on the job raising—type.

Harry Edwards, of Mason City, came Monday noon to begin work with Croner & Suckow, the contractors.

Well, the robins are back on the job again. We saw a couple of them Sunday afternoon so that must be a sure sign of Spring.

Mrs. E. G Ell and daughter, Arline, returned Tuesday morning from Minnesota where Mrs. Ell was taking care of her sister, Mrs. Palmby. Mr. Ell met them at Belmond.

FOR SALE—10 Head of Heifers, coming 2 years old, will come in in the Spring and som in Summer. 15 ewes, will lamb in April, also 1 buck for sale. Chas. Ax. 2w.

Lube Albers, Albert Fuller, N. G. Moberly, Gotlieb Goll, Geo. Glanville and Joe Johnson all journeyed over to Garner Tuesday morning to appear on the trial of the Knapp case which was up before the jury.

Miss Anna Kelley and Delores Koerner attended the Telephone Operators' School at Belmond on last Thursday and Friday. This operators' school is conducted by the Engineering Extension Department of the Iowa State College.

Tuesday morning Lieut. Dr. R. M. Tohmas arrived in Klemme from nineteen months' service overseas. He was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, who joined him at Chicago. Lieut. Thomas has seen a lot of service, took all his training over across and was in active service as veterinarian while he was there He has many interesting accounts to relate of his experiences and it is very interesting to hear him talk.

Crowd Them Out.

If we wish to overcome evil at all, we must overcome it with good; there is no other way. Even in our own hearts, the easiest way to cast out wrong and unkind thoughts is by so crowding them out with generous purposes and pleasant memories that there is no room for them.

We have it! What?

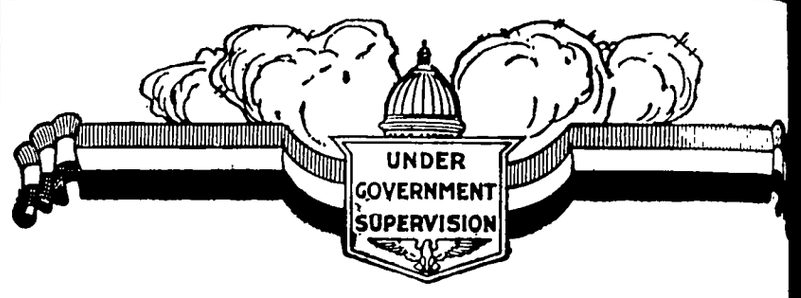
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods.

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



Prompt Loans

This bank, because of its complete facilities and ample resourses, is prepared to meet all requirements in the matter of farm loans.

Those whose need of funds is immediate will find our services decidedly helpful free from red-tape and unnecessary delay.

Farmers of this community are especiallo invited to investagate this service. Our transactions with the farmers in the past have been so uniformally satisfactory that we know we are unusally well qualified to serve them

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

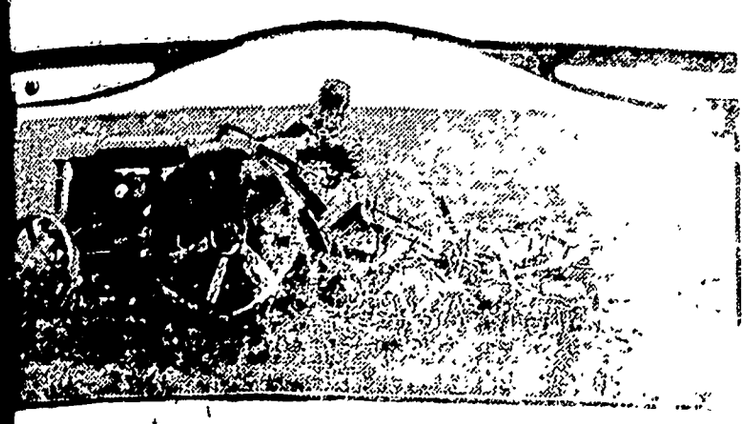
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

nty-third Year Number 30 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, March 27, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County



tractor that will fit your farm—the Fordson

YOU can make your farm produce more at less cost—and with less effort on your part by using the Fordson tractor. Not only will it help you prepare your land and cultivate the crops, but it furnishes power for many other farm jobs.

The Fordson tractor is the result of long study of farming conditions and it has proved a success. Burns kerosene—easy to operate and care for—practically trouble-proof.

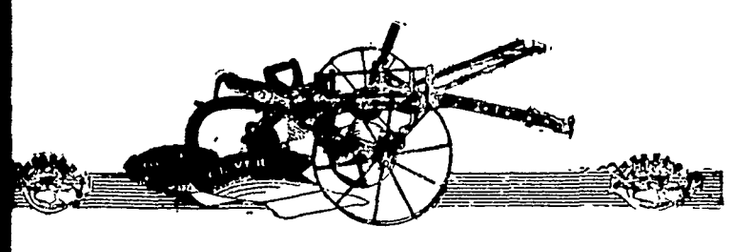
There's an Oliver No. 7 Plow for your Fordson

Just as the Fordson tractor gives ideal power, the Oliver plow means ideal plowing. It is scientifically designed for tractor service—and is backed by a half century of experience in making plows. It buries all trash and weeds at the bottom of the furrow—maintains an even depth of furrow—and is controlled from the tractor seat.

Come in and let us show you this remarkable farm team.

Ed. G. Ell

Authorized Dealer *Klemme, Iowa*



Tires -- Tires -- Tires

We have the most complete line of
es in the city. Goodyear-Fisk and
iamond and Standard Four guarante-
from 4000 to 5000 miles in reach of
.

We can sell you tires at the follow-
g prices---

3 $12.94	31x4 $26.66
31½ $17.14	32x4 $27.15
31½ $20.25	33x4 $28.76

34x4 $29.21

ok your car over and see what you need so you will
ready for the Spring Driving.

Come in and look our line over

PHONE, 30

Wiles Garage

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

Town Election Monday

Everybody should take a lot of interest in the Town Election next Monday. All the voters are urged to be at the polls and cast their voe.

The election promises to be a real exciting one and as far as we can dope out none of the candidates are going to have a walk-away at the polls, more reason why every voter should cast his vote as every vote is going to count and will count big.

Both parties have some good men on their tickets and no doubt candidates will be elected from both tickets. Of course there are bound to be some disappointments, there always is at an election, but it's great sport while the thing lasts. It's about time to get ogether on the street corners and get things talked over so we will know how to vote.

School News

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

There will be no school Monday and Tuesday on account of teachers' institute at Garner.

Mildred Johnson is pianist this week.

We have received several new maps this week, and they are dandies

Dalia and Norma Stromer were absent from school Tuesday.

Lulu Neuberger and Mildred Johnson were absent from school Tuesday morning.

Don't forget the Declamatory contest Friday evening, March 28th.

Mrs. Diehl returned from Cedar Rapids Monday to finish teaching the rest of the term.

Mrs. Satterfield arrived Monday and took up her duties as coach for the Declamatory Contest

Mildred Anderson and Clifford Lenz are editors of the school notes this week.

April 1, 2, 3, are the dates for the six weeks' test.

Miss Mildred Hardcastle from Iowa Falls was substitute last week, in the English and History department.

7th and 8th Grades

The 8th grade children passed in their county examinations except two who failed in music

Blanche Medaus is an out of town visitor

Clarence Elder is sick today.

Harold Johnson is absent today.

Miss Warnock was out of town on Wednesday to another wedding. One of the high school students substituted for her

2nd Room

Awalt Jahnke is quite sick at this writing with pneumonia. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Ellen Lauden was absent Tuesday on account of sickness.

Anna Keeper was absent from school last week.

Gertrude Johnson and Neota Ridder were absent from school last week on account of sickness.

Asa Arnold is absent this week.

Primary Room

Lillian Beeler visited in Mason City over Sunday.

Rohlin and Waldo Anderson are ill with the "Flu" at present writing.

Athniel Thiel is back to school after a week's absence due to illness.

Paul Milligan is back again after a week's illness.

Blanche Gimer, Lucile Ubben and Denzel Tompkins were Primary Room visitors Friday afternoon.

Nineteen members of the first three grades were neither absent nor tardy last week.

We have just discovered why it is that the roads in the south part of Garner are always impassable. The people of Garner figure that a stone wall on the south of their little city would help to keep their good people from journeying over to Klemme to do their trading. A stone wall is a great expense but they figured that bad roads were better, that's why the roads in south Garner have been in such poor condition for the past couple of years. Klemme uses a better method. We do not have to shut our people in, they know a good thing when they see it so they stay in Klemme and enjoy prosperity. We grade up our roads leading to the gates of the city and lo, and behold, the passersby flock into Klemme like flies flock to a candy kitchen. Sure our roads and streets are in A No. 1 condition.

Obituary

J. C. KERSHNER CALLED

J. C Kershner was born August 26, 1851, at Calpaska, Virginia, and died at his home in Klemme, Iowa, at about 15 minutes past three o'clock the 12th day of March, 1919, having reached the age of 67 years, 6 months, 14 days During the year 1874 he was united in marriage to Miss Emma Jane Moon. To this happy union two children were born, one son and one daughter. After his marriage he lived for some time in Kenny, Illinois. From this place he moved his family to Goldfield and after remaining in Goldfield for some years came with his beloved family to Clarion, and here made their home until four years ago when they moved to the town of Klemme where he lived until the time of his death.

Mr. Kershner had been endowed with a strong and rugged constitution which enabled him to endure hardship and toil when others fell by the wayside. He was a man with sunny disposition, always looking on the bright side, having a pleasant word for every one he chanced to meet. At the time he was stricken with pneumonia he was employed on the Rock Island railroad company on section at Klemme. All that medical skill and loving hands could do was done to save his life, but all to no avail, his Heavenly Father having planned otherwise, and on Wednesday afternoon he quietly and peacefully slumbered into the Great Beyond, there to awake in the presence of his Saviour, the Christ.

He leaves to mourn his death, his dear wife, his only daughter, Mrs. J. B. Spitler, of Klemme, four sisters, Mrs. John Riley of Webster City, Iowa, Mrs. Solomon Braden of Moroa, Ill., Mrs. Horace McIntyre of Byers, Colorado, Mrs. Richard Blewett of Eugene, Oregon, three brothers, George and Jim of Eugene, Oregon, and Frank, of Goldfield, Iowa. The grand-children are Howard Spitler, Joe Spitler, Johnie Spitler, Vivian Kershner; his only son having gone on before about four years ago. Besides these loved ones a host of friends and acquaintances deeply mourn his loss and truly sympathize with the bereaved family in their sorrow.

The body was taken to Clarion on Saturday afternoon and taken direct to the Methodist Episcopal church, where the pastor, Rev. J. W. LaGrone had charge of the funeral services, reading many passages of scripture designed to comfort and to cheer the bereaved family. The choir sang, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?", these being the favorite hymns of Mr. Kershner. Many beautiful flowers were brought as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him best.

The remains were laid away in their final resting place in Clarion cemetery.

"Two hands laid over his breast,
Two feet laid down to rest,
Two eyes in slumber closed,
And Oh, the hearts bleeding,
none but God knows."

Church Notes

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 30

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30.

Preaching service at 8:00 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A hearty welcome to all who come and worship with us.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday at the usual hours—10 a m., 11 a m and 7.30 p. m.

There will be special music at both services. Everyone will be heartily welcome.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

When your banker is contemplating making a loan, his first move is to learn the security he is to hold to insure the safety of his money. After his investigation he finds the security sufficient to cover his loan, he then proceeds to execute the loan.

The Iowa Cord Tire Co., of Des Moines, only ask that the same precaution be used when contemplating investing in their securities they are offering at par, and after having satisfied yourself that the following is true, viz: Is it a good safe, conservative investment? Yes. Is your money secured by 35 acres of real estate in Des Moines and a modern plant and equipment covering 45,000 feet of floor space? Yes. Then good things require quick action. No other representations made other than those that exist, a square deal co-operative company. Think it over.

Smith & Willoughby,
(adv) Representatives
F. H. Ridder, Dealer

A New Way

MESERVEY MAN INVENTS NEW SYSTEM FOR LEAVING THIS WORLD

The other day a man hung himself over at Meservey. Well, we can't exactly blame the man—look at the town he had to live in. He probably figured that it was better to be dead than to live in that own all his life. He was a clever man, that is plain, for he figured out a new way to depart from this world. Now the man owned a good stair way and a ball of twine and he used them in departing from Meservey and the cold, cold world He tied the string around his neck and also to the top of the stairs, kissed himself good-bye and walked down The further he walked down the tighter the rope went around his neck and when he reached the last step he found himself to be a dead one. Some scheme, can you beat it? That man should have a monument erected in his honor, he is a hero, it isn't everybody in that moss backed town would have brains enough to think of such an elegant plan for leaving the town.

ARE YOU ATTENDING THE MEETINGS?

Most of our readers already know that every Tuesday night is Booster Night Meeting in Klemme. We have given you the facts of the meetings in late numbers of the Times and so it is not necessary to go into detail of the purposes of the meetings. The meetings can be put into a nut-shell and described in the following manner: "The Klemme Athletic Association is a booster club formed for the promotion of Athletics, Amusements and in general A Bigger Klemme by formulating plans for drawing the people to Klemme by giving them high class, free entertainments once a week."

There are a lot of good things in store for the people of Klemme and vicinity for the summer entertainments, but it is not advisable at this time to give out the program of the coming events. All we can say is, if you want to know what is going on at the meetings, we invite you to attend them every Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Come out to the meetings and help Boost for Klemme.

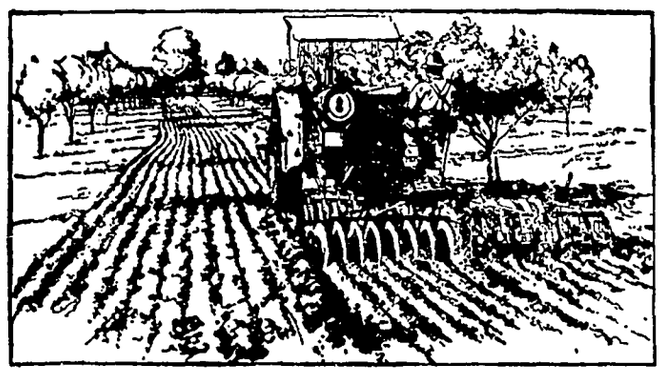
Roller skating seems to be quite a popular sport here now and most any night you can hear the skaters go whirring by. A warning: the speed laws in Klemme are fifteen miles per hour, look out skaters for the cop.

Messrs. Smith & Willoughby, of Iowa Cord Tire Co., of Des Moines, were in Klemme Tuesday and advised us that they have sold a lot of stock in the Company here. F. H. Ridder has been appointed dealer for this territory.

A basket social will be held in Dist. No. 8, Liberty township, on Friday evening, April the 4th. The program will commence at 8:00 p. m. Ladies please bring baskets.

Drusilla Stromer, Teacher
C C. Shafer, Director

CASE KEROSENE TRACTORS



For Field or Orchard

Case 10-20 Features

1—Pulls three 14-inch plows anywhere a team can continuously pull one plow.

2—Most powerful tractor in the 5000 pound class. Delivers 14 7-10 per cent more drawbar horsepower than rated.

3—Has 4-cylinder Case valve-in-head motor—head removable. Burns kerosene successfully and economically. Efficient air strainer prevents dust and grit entering cylinders.

4—Cut steel heat treated transmission gears, enclosed and running in oil. Hyatt Roller Bearings.

5—When plowing, all wheels travel on unplowed ground. Combined tire width 32 inches. Absolutely no side draft.

6—Friction clutch pulley with brake, regular equipment. Drives 20x36 Case Thresher with blower, feeder and grain handler, Case No. 15 silo filler and other machines requiring similar power.

7—The 10-inch idler can be clutched in with a lever and used as an extra driver

THIS Case 10-20 Kerosene tractor pulls two 8-foot double disc harrows. With it a field can be harrowed in a jiffy.

You'll never go back to the old, slow way, once you use this outfit.

For every farm duty, either draft or pulley, this Case 10-20 is ever ready, day and night. Ready to plow, to disc, to seed, to harvest, to thresh. It can run a 20x36 Case Thresher, or a Case No. 15 Silo Filler with 40-foot blower. You can use it throughout the year.

We'll be glad to show you what this tractor can do, and go over the specifications with you. You'll want no other, once you know this Case 10-20.

W. F. Pavey

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

The portable kitchens being used in Berlin and other German cities for distributing hot cooked food in the poorer districts at a low price are the maximum of economy and efficiency Their shape has given them the name of "goulash cannon," but underneath the cannon is a small charcoal fire which keeps the hot stew at a boiling point. A boxlike contrivance below gives space for the storage of the pieces of bread served with each order The kitchen is mounted on wheels similar to those of a small express wagon and in many instances is drawn by a dog. Occasionally a boy or an old man or woman will supply the motor power.

Up California's Tamalpais runs the crookedest railroad in the world. Of the eight miles of track the longest tangent is only 418 feet. In one instance the road makes five complete loops and ties two complete bow knots to attain an elevation of 90 feet. The end of the line is about half a mile higher than the starting point, and there is not one particularly steep grade in the entire system.

Since the outbreak of the war practically the only means by which a large variety of articles can be imported into Persia is the parcel post, according to a report from Commercial Attache Baker at Petrograd. It is the practice to ship goods of many sorts destined for Persia to Norway, whence they are reshipped in smaller packages through Russia to Persia.

Although the average American may think that ragtime is the most popular kind of music in this country, figures recently collected by a player piano concern show that from two to three times as many classical pieces are sold as popular airs Rhapsody No. 2, by Franz Liszt, is said to be more in favor than any other composition.

A nurse entering Holland from Germany had a "broken" arm that was encased in plaster of paris. Arriving at the frontier, where every one has to submit to search, the military guard demanded that the casing be ripped open. When the cast was broken some 80 letters lay exposed The arm was perfectly whole and healthy.

There now rests in the Paris museum the grapeshot ball which struck Napoleon before Ratisbon, April 28, 1809. The bullet, which caused but a trifling flesh wound, was picked up by an officer and treasured by him and his descendants, until one finally gave it to the institution, where it is now on view. That was Bonaparte's only wound.

America's longest double-decked reinforced concrete bridge is nearing completion at Cleveland and will be 3,880 feet long, 80 feet wide and at its highest point 591 feet above the river it crosses.

An automatically operated trap door that bridges the gaps between passenger cars and station platforms on the same level has been adopted by an eastern railroad to prevent accidents.

The Swiss government decided to favor the single-phase system for electrifying its railways in preference to the third rail, because it costs 10 per cent less to make the change.

Widely separated settlements in the Congo Free State have been linked and connected with civilization by a system of wireless telegraphy which covers 3,000 miles of African jungles.

A new portable electric light resembles a tape measure, as the lamp is on one side of a case containing a coil of wire that can be extended to a source of current.

Melted paraffine as a dressing for open wounds is used by a Paris surgeon, as it does not burn the flesh, and when it solidifies retains heat and aids in healing

It has been estimated that 90 per cent of industrial accidents can be eliminated, 60 per cent by safety devices and 30 per cent by proper training of workers.

A patent has been granted for a twisted wire support with which an incandescent lamp can be hung on the head of a bed or upon almost any piece of furniture

With a view of improving the quality of Philippine tobacco the insular government has put into force a law requiring the inspection of all that is exported

Mounted on a window shade roller and brackets, a new automobile awning protects the wind shield from rain and lessens the glare when the sun is shining

At the end of the handle of a recently patented broom is a hinged box which permits the insertion of new broom corn when the old has been worn out.

Some language students maintain that Irish brogue is the ancient way of pronouncing English preserved in its purity by residents of the Emerald Isle.

Australia avoids orphan asylums by sending parentless children to private families, which are paid for their care until they reach the age of 14 years.

With a yearly average temperature below zero, Verkoyansk, in northeastern Siberia, is believed to be the coldest inhabited place in the world.

Edward Francis asked to be jailed in Philadelphia the other day on the ground that he felt an uncontrollable desire to steal something.

Population of the Argentine republic has almost doubled during the last 20 years. Most of the increase is due to immigration.

The German pound is exactly one-half a kilogram or about one-tenth more than the American or British pound.

The Spanish city of Seville, once the most famous in the world for its silk, is planning to revive the industry.

Electric burglar alarms surround the treasury at Washington and are tested every 15 minutes, day and night.

H. B. Meissner, former office boy, is now president of the St Louis (Mo.) Car company. He is 31 years old.

An electrically heated coffe percolator made of earthenware has been patented by a New York inventor.

An Englishman has invented a collapsible lifeboat with a rubber skin that automatically closes punctures.

What is said to be a satisfactory method for plating aluminum on iron has been invented in France.

East Orange, N. J., has added a woman to its police force

D. A. R. OF IOWA IN ANNUAL MEET

Mrs. Carrie Mann, of Onawa, Is Reelected Regent—Mrs. G. H. Bliven, of Sioux City, Named Auditor.

Sheldon, Ia., March 24.—The 20th annual conference of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution closed its sessions in Sheldon Friday afternoon. The state conference was entertained here by the Mary Ball Washington chapter, of this city, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The opening session was held Wednesday evening in the Methodist church and the remainder of the meetings in the Masonic temple.

There were 83 visiting regents and delegates from the state at large present at the conference. The state officers present were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Carrie Mann, of Onawa; vice regent, Mrs. Frank B. Thrall, Ottumwa, recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Miner, Des Moines; treasurer, Miss Amy E. Gilbert, of State Center, consulting registrar, Mrs. Lue Prentiss, Iowa City; auditor, Mrs. F. E. Frisbee, Sheldon.

The officers elected Friday afternoon were as follows: Regent, Mrs Carrie Manna, Onawa, reelected; vice regent, Mrs. Edward Schoentgen, Council Bluffs, recording secretary, Mrs. F. E. Frisbee, Sheldon; treasurer, Miss Amy Gilbert, State Center, reelected; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Ross-Clarke, Des Moines; historian, Mrs. F. B. Thrall, Ottumwa; consulting registrar, Mrs. Sue B. Prentiss, Iowa City; auditor, Mrs. G. H. Bliven, Sioux City.

The Sheldon Commercial Club cooperated in entertaining the visitors in the decoration of the streets and business places, furnishing conveyances, etc.

AN AUTO STALLS ON CROSSING; ONE KILLED

Modale, Ia., March 24.—The engine on a big truck went dead just as it was directly across the Northwestern tracks in front of a train near Modale late yesterday.

There were five men on the truck, Frank Poole, 18-year-old son of H. W. Poole, and Bert Lewis, were injured so badly that Poole died just as the train carrying the injured men reached Council Bluffs. Lewis is not expected to live. Lewis is a Council Bluffs man. Several of the others sustained minor injuries. The men were engaged in moving household goods to the Poole farm.

Almost Another One.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 22.—The train which hit a truck near Modale yesterday almost caused another tragedy as it was crossing Broadway in this city An auto carrying several people was stalled on the track It was pushed off by men who were quick to see the danger. The engine scraped the paint off the rear of the car as it whizzed by

FAMOUS IOWA REGIMENT TO PARADE IN WASHINGTON

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 24.—Official information has been received here by the committee on arrangements for the reception of the returning members of the 168th infantry that the war department has made the following arrangements and official orders with refence to the arrival home of the Rainbow division.

The New York regiment will be reviewed in New York and the 168th infantry will be reviewed in Washington, a distinction that is regarded here as significant. The Iowa boys will not parade in New York.

The department has made this ruling with reference to the invalided soldiers who are to be sent to New York by the state of Iowa to meet their returning comrades. The Iowa boys on their arrival in New York will receive a hearty welcome, and on the day before the 168th is to be reviewed will be permitted to rejoin their old companies, will march with them in review, and will be permitted to remain with them and return home with them. The order specifically states that the invalided soldiers are not to rejoin their old companies until the day before the review.

NEVELIN AGAIN HEADS LEMARS SCHOOLS

LeMars, Ia., March 24.—At the annual meeting of the LeMars school board S. T. Nevelin, who has been superintendent of the city schools for the last three years, was reelected at a salary of $2,500 I J McDuffee, who has been a member of the school board for more than a quarter of a century and retired this year, was presented with a gold headed cane.

WESTERN UNION MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Woodbine, Ia., March 22.—Rex Palmer, 21 years old a Western Union lineman, was killed near here by a North western train. Palmer, who was working near the track, bent over a cross arm and was struck on the head by the heavy beam on the engine front His home was in Kansas.

DESPONDENCY CAUSE OF FARMER SUICIDE

Dubuque, Ia., March 24.—The dead body of Ambrose Brown, aged 45, well known Dubuque county farmer, was found hanging in the barn on his farm several miles west of Dubuque. He is believed to have been despondent because of ill health. He is survived by his mother, one brother and three sisters.

BURNS RESULT IN THE DEATH OF MERRILL WOMAN

Merrill, Ia., March 24.—Mrs. W. J Lawrence died at her home here of pneumonia following severe burns received while she was taking a bath several days ago. Mrs. Lawrence was born near East Dubuque, Ill., August 20 1854 She removed with her husband to LeMars in an early day About 20 years ago they came to Merrill. Mr Lawrence is cashier of the bank of Merrill

IOWA MAN GIVEN IMPORTANT PLACE

Leo J. Flyn, of Dubuque, Becomes Assistant to Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Leo J. Flynn, of Dubuque, has been made assistant to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Aitchison, who is the new chairman of the commission. Mr. Flynn, who is a graduate of Iowa State university, and is well known among Iowa lawyers, has for several years been attorney to the commission. Mr. Aitchison himself is a native of Iowa.

IOWA SOLDIER MAY GET NEW SET OF EARS

Woodbine, Ia., March 22—It is doubtful if there is a man among the hundreds of Iowa soldiers who were disabled in the war with Germany and who lived to return home, who was as badly or more thoroughly disabled than was George Bolt, son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Bolt, of Woodbine, who was a member of Company M, of Red Oak. It is also a question if any passed through a more harrowing experience than did Private Bolt and lived through it. His friends, who have seen him and have learned of his remarkable experience, look upon him with wonder and amazement.

Private Bolt had both ears burned off close to his head and he lost both his hands, a small portion of one hand only being left, when a dugout he was in was struck by a high explosive shell. His face was also scarred with burns.

He was in hospitals at Baccarat, Vittel and Savonay and sailed for home from Brest, August 19. He landed at Newport News and was taken to a hospital at Cape May, N. J., where he has been for months receiving treatment and where he will return to have new ears drafted upon his head and where he will be given artificial hands. The remarkable reconstruction work of the American surgeons is already visible in Bolt's case, and it is declared that when he has received his final touching up of nature he will be to all outward appearances a normal man.

HOLD CONNOLLY IN AIR SERVICE

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Maj Maurice Connolly, former congressman from the Third Iowa district, and also former postmaster at Dubuque, but now in the air service, will remain in the army some time longer, at the request of General Mitchell, the new air service head. He will be engaged in important special work in the development of machines and trial flights. Major Connolly has made a fine record in the air service, but had been asked to be allowed to quit on April 1. It has been rumored he was slated to be reappointed postmaster at Dubuque, which place he gave up to enter the service two years ago.

WEALTHY FARMER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Dunlap, Ia., March 22.—W H Reddick, 60 years old, a wealthy farmer, was killed by a Chicago & Northwestern train in the yards of Dunlap Mr. Reddick was walking on the track and, stopping a moment to allow an automobile to pass him, walked directly in front of the fast train He was killed instantly.

Mr Reddick had moved to town this spring. He leaves a widow

OTTUMWA WOMAN IS GIVEN BIG ALIMONY

Ottumwa, Ia., March 22 - Elizabeth B. Simmons was granted a decree of divorce from Frank W Simmons by Judge F. M Hunter in the district court Saturday.

The terms of the divorce grant the plaintiff permanent alimony to the extent of $40,000 for the support of herself and the support and education of the 11-year old daughter, Martha Elizabeth Simmons, until she attains her majority.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN A SAND PIT

Mason, City, Ia. March 22--Frank Caliguiri, 41 years old, was smothered to death when an embankment at the plant of the Ideal Sand & Gravel Co. caved in on him. Sam Crawford and H. Cook, other employes, also buried were rescued and will recover Caliguiri had a wife and two children in Italy

"FLU" CAUSES YOUNG MAN TO SUICIDE

LeMars, Ia., March 21—Henry Ruedy, 20 years old, while delirious from the effects of influenza, shot himself through the head with a revolver Death is believed to have been instantaneous. The affair occurred at the home, southwest of here But a few minutes before the shooting the young man was talking to a sister and appeared to be in good spirits. He is survived by two brothers and six sisters, one of them being Mrs. Ernest Hubert, of Sioux City.

AN AGED IOWAN DIES NEAR MONDAMIN WEDNESDAY

Logan, Ia., March 21.—Donald Maule, agend 98 years, died at the farm home northwest of Mondamin Wednesday as a result of illness incident to advanced age.

COUNCIL BLUFFS WORLD WAR VETS ORGANIZE

Council Bluffs, Ia. March 22 --Rainbow Post No. 2 was organized here last night and application made at once for membership in the proposed world war veterans organization Delegates were elected to attend the meeting to consider the organization of a national body Three overseas officers, Col Matt Ta[illegible] of Donald Mc Rae tentative [illegible] were chosen as

WEALTHY IOWAN "JOBBED" IN WEST

Dan Froehlich, of St. Benedict, Parts With $8,500 In Oil Deal With Four Strange Men.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 22.—Although he lost $8,500 in what the police declare is a bunk oil stock deal, Dan Froehlich, wealthy farmer of St. Benedict, Kossuth county, Iowa, today refused to believe the two men whom the police are seeking guilty of robbing him

Froehlich, who was here for the winter, met two strangers who offered to "let him in" as a member of an alleged fraudulent stock exchange in San Diego, Cal They took Froehlich to the southern city where two other men were met After Froehlich was made a member of the "firm" he was sent to Portland, Ore., on an alleged trumped-up business trip. While he was there one of the bunko suspects telegraphed him that the business venture in San Diego had met with disaster and his money was gone. They claimed one of the promoters had lost $15,000 and another, $20,000. When Froehlich reported the case to Captain of Detectives, George K Home, he declared his belief in the integrity of the first two men he met, but suspected the other two. The alleged bunko game occurred March 9 but just came to light today when Froehlich went to Captain Home for his advice as to how to get back his $8,500.

HEARS FROM BROTHER BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 20 —A sister of Sergt. Anton Paluka, of Council Bluffs, fainted when she received a letter from her brother, written in France under date of February 24, 1919, in which the brother told his sister he was well and expected to be sent home soon.

Early last July the members of the family were officially notified that young Paluka had died overseas, and the shock and joy of receiving news now months after he had been first mourned as dead, caused the young woman to collapse.

KENYON PLANS ON VISIT TO RUSSIA

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 22.—Senator W S. Kenyon will go to Russia this spring to study bolshevism if developments within the next two weeks indicate that an extra session of congress is not to be called before the middle of the summer. Senator Kenyon plans on leaving this country April 5, and would be gone three months.

Senator Kenyon would take the eastern route, stopping in Paris to get information about the peace conference and then go by transport to Archangel.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AT FORT DODGE RE-ELECTED.

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 22.—L. H. Minkel has been elected superintendent of schools here. He enters his ninth consecutive year as head of the Fort Dodge schools. His salary was raised to $4 800 and in addition to that he is given the use of an automobile.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SENT MANY TO FRONT.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 22.—With 3,600 members in the service, or about one-fifth of the entire membership in this state, Iowa Knights of Columbus claim to have established a record which is perhaps unequaled by any other fraternal organization. Figures recently compiled by Joe McCormick, of this city, state secretary, show that each of the 52 councils in Iowa furnished a liberal quota of men as defenders of democracy.

Des Moines, with a membership of 700 at the time the armistice was signed had 260 knights in the service. Dubuque had 223, Carroll 200 Sioux City 125, Cedar Rapids 110, Cascade 112, Algona 110, LeMars 116 and some of the smaller places sent as many as one-third of the membership to the front.

MANY LETTERS WRITTEN, BUT NONE DELIVERED

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 22—Not a word from home did Tom Kelley receive during his six months' service overseas. Mr Kelley arrived home today He was with the army of occupation, and his moving from place to place accounts in a measure for his failure to receive letters, cards or cables. A message published in the Paris Tribune to the effect that all his family was well was the only word he had His wife, to whom he was married shortly before his departure, wrote 135 letters in the six months. These are now beginning to come back.

CLINTON STRIKERS AGREE TO ARBITRATE

Clinton Ia., March 22—Striking employes of the Item Biscuit company agreed today to return to work Friday morning pending a decision by the war labor board of their dispute with the company, the board's finding to be effective as of that date.

ALTA—The Alta Advertiser has been sold on contract to a number of Alta business men who will take charge of the newspaper plant August 1. New equipment, including a typesetting machine and other machinery, will be added to the plant.

IOWA ICE DEALERS HOLD A CONFERENCE

Waterloo, Ia., March 22.—Ice dealers from Des Moines, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Oskaloosa, Mason City, Marshalltown Dubuque, Cedar Falls, West Liberty Boon and Waterloo held a conference here It was found that these dealers formally put up 218 000 tons, but this winter the pack amounted to but 77 000 tons A shortage of 66 per cent is shown, much greater than anticipated Most of the ice was harvested at high costs, it was shown.

Training Little Childre

"Come Let Us Live With Our Children"—To Live With Children Means to Be Interested in Them and With Them, to Be Honest With Them, and to Have Faith in Them.

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, Fortieth Street, New York.

I AM a mother of three children; Betty, aged six; Bob, four, and Jack, who is two. Up to the time Betty was four years old she had always been a very nervous child and needed constant entertaining. I hesitated to send her to kindergarten, but after reasoning with myself, I finally decided to send her. The concentration required in the two years she spent in kindergarten made a different child of her, and she can amuse herself now for many hours at a time.

Bob entered kindergarten about three months ago. He is a quiet child and needs to be brought out of himself. He seems to be getting needed help in the kindergarten, for, in the short while he has been there, he has become more talkative and active. He now enjoys being with other children whereas before he preferred to play alone.

There is nothing more necessary in bringing up children than to have them feel that we are interested in them. Try always to answer their questions. If you cannot satisfy their curiosity, they will surely go elsewhere for their information. When the children come home from school, I ask what they did, what song they sang, what pictures they looked at, etc. They live the two or three hours spent in kindergarten over again by telling me what they have done. I had to leave the children for a week, not long ago. When I returned they could not talk fast enough to tell me all that had happened. The habit thus formed of caring to share their experiences with you is a great safeguard as they grow older.

A story at bedtime is always welcomed by the children, and I find that it is not only enjoyable and beneficial to them, but also to myself. They never tire of good fairy stories. Nature stories are always interesting, too. My children will choose the same stories over and over again until they almost know them by heart.

Several nights ago I was called away and could not read a story, so I promised one for after breakfast next morning. When breakfast was over and I thought of all I had to do, it seemed as if I were wasting time to sit and tell stories. However, as the children became absorbed in the story and their happy faces looked up into mine, I realized that time could not be better spent. The story was that of Hans and the Four Big Giants, the keynote of which is helping others. I knew that the children had absorbed the point of the story which helped me afterward to [illegible] breakfast table.

The kindergarten is a great [illegible] making children independent. [illegible] child is taught gradually and [illegible] playful way, to help himself [illegible] class of forty, John does not [illegible] be the only one who cannot put [illegible] rubbers or button his coat. [illegible] you will say you can teach [illegible] dence at home. Granted, [illegible] The trouble at home is that [illegible] often do too many things [illegible] children. At home too, we [illegible] group work so beneficial in the [illegible] garten. It develops the social [illegible] a child as well as his ability [illegible] service.

Orderliness is another aim [illegible] kindergarten. It should also [illegible] aim of every household In the [illegible] garten all the material is kept [illegible] order. It is given out and collected [illegible] an orderly way and each child [illegible] taught to pack up his material [illegible] he has finished with it There [illegible] ways a place for everything in the [illegible] degarten, and the child learns [illegible] everything in its place

If your child is not orderly at [illegible] do not blame him until you [illegible] yourself in his place and see [illegible] are expecting the impossible. [illegible] discovered in our family that [illegible] ing things convenient, the child [illegible] will keep things in order [illegible] coat closet we have a box for [illegible] and another for toys We have [illegible] within reach two hooks for [illegible] child's clothing. On the door [illegible] a bag of several pockets for [illegible] Even the two-year-old boy puts [illegible] things away and I have never had [illegible] him to do so. He learned by [illegible] the others. Just the other day [illegible] cried while I was undressing him [illegible] cause he remembered he had left [illegible] his train away. Let each child [illegible] a separate place for his toys and [illegible] so enjoy being owners If [illegible] neat and another careless, it is [illegible] very discouraging for both to [illegible] their things together.

Not long ago I spent a most [illegible] joyable afternoon coasting with [illegible] children. A neighbor who [illegible] said: "You surely are a child with [illegible] children." She unconsciously paid [illegible] a compliment. If I can only make [illegible] children feel that I am interested [illegible] everything they do I am certain [illegible] will have and keep their confidence

Please pass this article on to [illegible] friend and thus help [illegible] Santa [illegible] all the mothers of the country.

How to "Get On" in the World

(Copyright, 1919, 21st Century Press.)
By Newell Dwight Hillis.

Slowly, step by step, society is climbing to new times and to a golden [illegible] First, good things were gained for kings' families; then barons won [illegible] prosperity; then land owners achieved good fortune; then, though [illegible] veniences were multiplied for the middle classes and farmers now tenants [illegible] "common laborers" are getting the good things. It is the last section of [illegible] to be redeemed from poverty. Many institutions will have to be reorganized [illegible] but the important point is this: In the proposed international conference [illegible] workingmen, to be held next spring, the leaders announce that the time has [illegible] come when common laborers must wake up; that the era of ignorance [illegible] that sloth, drink and petty thefts must go. No more holding the hand [illegible] more wasting raw materials in the factory! Every common laborer must [illegible] come a high grade, intelligent worker, and this must be the motto for the [illegible] ference: "The common laborer must make himself indispensable and [illegible] while."

Now this call to workingmen marks a new era. It is the beginning of [illegible] entirely new epoch for industry. It means that at last the "common man" [illegible] has wakened up. There was a time when the barons could not read or write [illegible] and they waked up, there was a time when the land owners were utterly [illegible] ate and enjoyed less comforts than the common laborer of today, and [illegible] waked up; now it is the common laborer whose eyes have been opened. [illegible] this time on the new plan is, not to hold the land, but to hasten the tools; [illegible] waste the material, through a jealousy of the employer, but to save it; [illegible] drown troubles in drink, but to keep the eye clear, the nerve firm, the [illegible] steady, and the result will be success. There will be a doubling of the wages [illegible] of factories, and then a quadrupling of the wage of the workingman.

The more food there is in the farmer's granary, the more goods there are [illegible] the warehouses and stores, the more wealth there will be to exchange and [illegible] tribute. This is the path that leads toward the workingman's ownership of his [illegible] own house and garden. We ought to be able to abolish poverty in the [illegible] future, and with it the jails and the gallows.

This war has taught our 2,000,000 boys many lessons. Battles are won [illegible] by the machine gun alone, but by the man behind the gun. Not machines [illegible] mind! It is the soul that wins battles and produces wealth. Pig iron is [illegible] ton, but skill will turn the pig iron into horseshoes worth $500 a ton; skill [illegible] will turn the pig iron into the hair springs of watches worth $10,000. Food [illegible] and raw material, $40; skill and intelligence in the workingman added. [illegible] The way to increase the wage is to increase the skill! Put your foot in the [illegible] spade, $2 a day for the gardener; put your hand into a spade as an expert [illegible] dener, $5, put your head into a spade in that hothouse down in central [illegible] Jersey, where a boy grows cucumbers, and a certain New York hotel pays the [illegible] boy $10 a day. Not the spade, but skill!

The most thrilling page in the history of the self made men of this country [illegible] is the story of poor boys who have, through skill, learned how to do their particular piece of work better than anyone else. Wendell Phillips could entertain [illegible] an hour with his lecture on the lost arts. But Wendell Phillips says that success [illegible] came about by getting "One hundred nights of lecturing behind me." Little by [illegible] little and there a little, constant study, daily practice, tireless industry, and [illegible] last the golden key is fashioned that fits the lock that opens the golden door of [illegible] success.

Canned Music.

From London Tit-Bits.

Have you ever thought, when listening to your favorite phonograph record, of the multitudinous and complex processes it has gone through from start to finish before being sold to you? In making a record the singer or instrumentalist sings or plays into a tin horn. When a band record is being made the players sit on chairs of varying heights, with the lowest one nearest the horn and the highest ones—six feet tall in some cases—at the rear of the semi-circle, so that each instrument will focus on the horn without interference of any sort.

Should there be a discordant note the wax record is ruined and the work must start all over again. Once in a while, in the middle of a selection, a sneeze or cough breaks out triumphantly, and no matter how much time may have been expended on the record up to that point it is now wasted work and must begin again.

A Record Meat Producer.

A 50-ton whale will furnish as much edible and highly nourishing meat as a herd of 100 steers, of one-half ton weight each; or as 500 sheep of 200 pounds each, or 300 hogs of 350 pounds each. One-fifth of a whale is good meat It is also all uniform, I mean, that it is boneless, and consists entirely of roasts and steaks Its sirloin section, which in an average whale measures some 15 tons, is entirely lacking in those tough, and almost inedible, parts found in a beef carcass Its tongue, though coarse, is good meat throughout—and a single tongue will sometimes weigh 3,000 pounds.

According to a writer in the Scientific American, "Whale meat has every advantage over beef, mutton or pork; first place, the whale is a diseases animal and its salt water bath is a tribute to its freshness, [illegible] digestibility and health [illegible]

Seven solid trains of [illegible] cars are being shipped by the government from [illegible] ama canal to Alaska for the railroad [illegible] government is building between [illegible] and Fairbanks.

Robin on the Parapet.

Look here, you nervy little chap,
I've slept through all this bloomin'
Through enfilade and bursting shell
And all the fearful dugout smell,
And now you, redthroat, come and
And wake me with your reckless

I've seen a bird like you before,
Perched in the rose bush by my door,
I've seen a scarlet necktie glow
Where mother's honeysuckles grow
(God! How it all comes back to me!)
The smell of clover through the

D'you know what heaven means to me?
A robin in an apple tree,
And my old dad with snow white hair
And rapt eyes lifted at ending prayer,
The sunset rainbowed on his face
(And you can sing in such a place!

When I go west I know I'll see
The old chap waiting there for me
Under some heavenly apple bough
God! I can almost hear him now:
Jack, come and hear this feller sing
Pogsone his boots He knows it's spring

Helen Topping Miller, in Everybody's Magazine.

W RAISES 600 CHICKENS

Being Relieved of Or- Trouble by Lydia E. nkham's Vegetable Compound.

n, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pink- egetable Compound for an or- ganic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored h so I can do all my work and rateful that I am recommend- my friends."—Mrs. D. M. R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

omen who have suffered the tor- uch troubles and have dragged m day to day, can realize the ich this famous root and herb Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable d, brought to Mrs. Alters. n everywhere in Mrs. Alters' should benefit by her recom- n, and if there are any com- write Lydia E. Pinkham's Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. t of their 40 years experience r service.

AKS Films and Photo Supplies
Finishing for Amateurs
Enlarging
Prices on application
AN BROS., EASTMAN KODAK CO.
Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa

Everything for the Sportsman and Athlete
TING GOODS Co.
Ask for Catalogue
Street, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

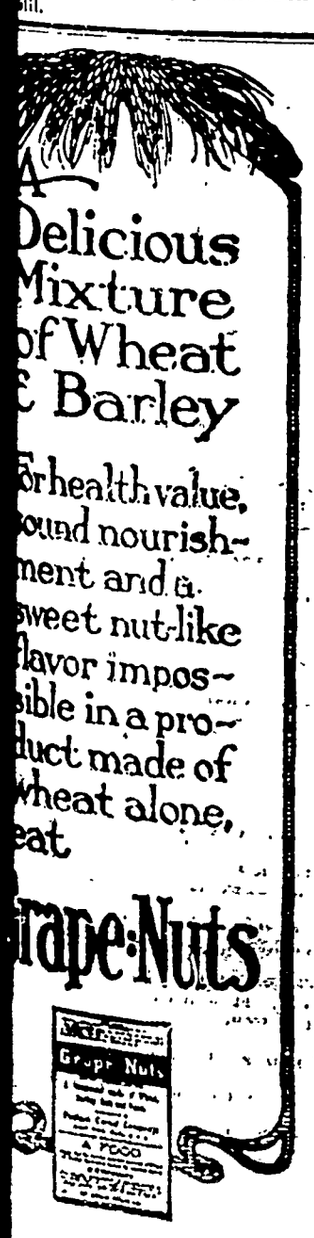
AWAKENING IN SIGHT

ming When Hubby Would Dis- That His Bride Was Not Altogether Spiritual.

tched her daintily nibbling her ndwich
w what it is," he cried, sud- I know why you appeal to me n any other girl I ever met. use you're the perfect combi- f the spiritual and physical. esh, plump beauty and your appetite—"
er did eat much, even as a he murmured, idyllically. "A toast in the morning, a sip of noon, a sprig of celery or a parsley at supper and I'm As mother always says, 'the pays my board bill will be in
deal!" he cried.
hat night she repaired to the d consumed seven hard-boiled r cold pork chops, half a potato salad, three tomatoes e slices of pie
fearful strain," she thought, land him this week or die in mpt!"

ct that "faint heart ne'er won " must be a source of much on to old bachelors.

aughs less at locksmiths than t papa when he pays the lock- bill.



FRENCH REFUSE TO FIGHT REDS

Troops Near Odessa Mutiny When Ordered to Attack Bolshevists—Protest to Officers Against Fighting "Brothers."

By United Press.

Paris, March 24 Reports reached both socialist and Russian representatives here today that two French regiments in the Odessa region mutinied when they were ordered to attack the bolshevists.

The French troops were said to have sent a delegation to their officers, declaring they "were ready to fight for France, but not to fight our brothers." Reminded that this was mutiny and that the penalty was death, the soldiers were reported to have said they recognized this, but that their decision could not be altered No executions were reported

NEED BIGGER ALLIED FORCE IN HUNGARY

By Associated Press.

Berlin, March 24 Colonel Vix head of the allied military commission to Germany, according to a dispatch, was declared to have said that the allies would be obliged to occupy additional territory in Hungary, because the government was too weak to master the boishevist movement

BURLESON TAKES POSTAL BY STORM

"Fires" Company President and Board of Directors and Puts Hand Picked Manager In Charge.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 24—Clarence H Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, was removed today by Postmaster General Burleson.

The postmaster general issued an order relieving, besides Mr Mackay, W W Cook, general counsel William S. Deegan, secretary, the board of trustees, or directors, and the owners of the Mackay companies operating the postal systems "from all duties appertaining to the control and operation of service under government control"

A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Home Telephone Company and a member of the general telegraph and telephone operating board, was appointed by the postmaster general to supersede the postal officers in the management of the systems Mr Adams presented the order today to Mr Deegan and immediately took over control.

Charges On Both Sides

In relieving the Mackay group from connection with their company, Burleson asserted that they "have failed to carry out the orders and instructions of the postmaster general and have conducted themselves before the public and with the operating force in such manner as to disadvantageously affect the interests of the government

President Mackay, of the Postal Company, in a statement recently charged Burleson was attempting to ensnare his company under Western Union control by bringing it under the telegraph operating board, composed largely of former Western Union officials.

CALLS IT "OUTRAGEOUS."

By Associated Press.

New York, March 24—Postmaster General Burlesons act in removing Clarence H. Mackay and other Postal Telegraph and Cable company officials from duties relating to the operation of the systems, was characterized as most "outrageous" by William S Deegan, removed as secretary, in a brief statement issued here

GERMAN AMBASSADOR SPEEDS TO NEW YORK

Route Kept Secret and Train Guarded — Von Eckhardt Seeks Secrecy.

By United Press.

Laredo, Tex., March 22—German Minister von Eckhardt, with his family and suite, was speeding toward New York today, his 23 trunks and innumerable bags left behind at Laredo, to follow later

Von Eckhardt's route to New York was not made public It is understood he desires to reach New York unannounced.

Reports issued at Mexico City yesterday stated that Von Eckhardt had started for Havana, "so the minister would not be harrassed on his way through the United States" He arrived here yesterday.

IMPERATOR TO SAIL.

Berlin, March 22.—The crew of the Imperator, the largest vessel which the Germans will hand over to the United States, has expressed willingness to take the ship to sea The wages of the seamen on the Imperator are 490 marks a month.

WILSON COMING EARLY IN MAY

Hastens Return to Spend Extra Session For Passing Appropriations and Considering Peace Treaty.

Washington, D C, March 24.—President Wilson is expected back in Washington about May 1

This fact was disclosed today in high administration circles, where it was said that the president probably would leave Paris immediately after reaching an agreement on the principles of the peace treaty, without waiting for the actual signing of the document

While it is said there has been no decision as to the date of the extra session of congress, it is assumed the president will time it closely with the date of his return to the capital

The full facts as to needs of the departments and the railroads have been laid before the president by cables from Secretary Glass and other advisors

Appropriations Needed.

Government departments by resorting to various expedients are meeting to work in harmony with a view to cutting the expenditures authorized by the new congress to the bone.

Almost appalled by the vast expenditures which threaten the nation in the next fiscal year, republican leaders in the House are declaring that the knife will have to be put to appropriations in the most remorseless way If the House does this, the Senate will be disposed to do likewise It will be possible to do it if there can be something like concert of action among the committees which are charged with the shaping of the bills which carry appropriations While the House appropriations committee will be an important factor such committees as military, naval, public buildings, rivers and harbors, Indian agriculture and postoffices will be factors

Talk of Budget.

Increasing talk is heard of a strong effort to devise some workable budget system though the practical difficulties in the way are great

Many of the republicans at both ends of the capitol declare the public is primarily interested in seeing the huge government expenditures cut down and having its taxes reduced and that such things come closer home to the average man than the League of Nations and the beneficent guardianship of the weak peoples of the rest of the earth

Kennedy Sounds Keynote.

Representative Kennedy of Iowa, who will be the new chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, today sounded a keynote on economy

MUST CHOOSE, SAYS ITALIAN.

By Associated Press.

Halifax, N S March 24—The allies must choose between Italy and the Jugo Slavs, General G Ghelmotti, military attache of the Italian embassy at Washington declared in an address before the Canadian Club here last night

"You in Canada have law he said "You trust it because you made it You have just, wise judges and policemen but you shut the doors of your houses Italy also relies upon the justice of the League of Nations but first she wants the door of her home shut France feels likewise and asks the allies to give her a strong frontier A choice must be made between Italy and the Jugo Slavs As Italy has been loyal to her allies in the common cause until the last so her allies must be loyal to Italy We look upon France and the United States but especially upon England"

General Ghelmotti left today for Washington.

GERMANS PRODUCE MONEY DEMANDED

Required By Americans to Deposit 3,000,000 Marks to Cover War Material Illegally Sold

By Associated Press.

Coblenz March 24 The American military authorities yesterday required the Rhineland government to deposit 3,000,000 marks with the army of occupation as a guarantee of payment for war material illegally disposed of under the terms of the armistice

When the German army evacuated the American bridgehead it left more than 1,000 horses many trucks and other war material which it was unable to remove This material automatically became the property of the American army Instead of turning the property over several of the local governments sold it, especially the horses to individuals The American army held the Rhineland government responsible and until the 3,000,000 marks were deposited yesterday the American forces the government to dispose of all of its funds

The note, was forthcoming only after the German officials had lodged protests with Major General Dickman

PLEADS NOT GUILTY; COURT REFUSES BAIL

By United Press

Mineola N Y., March 24—Dr Walter K Seidons was remanded to the Mineola jail without bail pending trial after he pleaded not guilty late yesterday to an indictment charging him with the murder of his wife, Mrs Julia Wilkins.

His attorney upon entering the plea declared it incredible to believe his client had killed his wife, and counted the rumor that the doctor had been friendly with other women as maintained more than one apartment in New York

Half Million Hun Helmets Now Grace American Homes; Tons of Souvenirs Mailed by Doughboys

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 24—Since the American troops overseas have stopped fighting they have taken to letter writing and remembering friends at home with souvenirs from the battlefields of France. This was indicated today by a postoffice department announcement that the amount of mail from the American expeditionary forces had increased more than 20 per cent since cessation of hostilities.

The volume of souvenirs sent back to the United States by parcel post may be measured by the ton, the department asserted, and they consist of all manner of odds and ends. Curios sent mostly by the soldiers are shell cases, parts of rifles and revolvers, bayonets, uniform buttons and small fragments of demolished airplanes. Captured German helmets, however, are the most prized token. Nearly 500,000 of these have come through the mails since the war began.

During November nearly 18,000,000 letters were dispatched from Bordeaux and many millions more from Brest. Since then the mail shipments have been increasing steadily, and in February nearly 22,000 000 letters were sent from Bordeaux alone.

Mail from this country to the troops overseas is now being delivered with few delays, the officials said, since addresses of soldiers are not changed as often as before the armistice.

MINERS POSTPONE CALLING STRIKE

British Labor War Temporarily Averted By Decision—Railroad Workers' Conference In Deadlock.

London Mach 24—The miners' strike scheduled for today, which was to precipitate a sympathetic walkout of railway and transport workers, paralyzing British industries, has been postponed indefinitely.

Under a day to day agreement, the miners will continue at work while their representatives take up with the government proposed modifications of Justice Sankey's report. Sankey, who represented the government on the parliamentary commission investigating the mining situation, recommended concessions to the miners regarding wages and hours, but suggested that the commission continue investigating nationalization of the mines reporting in May The miners' report flatly favored nationalization, while the owners were unanimously opposed.

The executive committee of the miners which adjourned to March 26, decided to defer the strike after Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in commons, again assured them that the ministry favored the Sankey report

"The chances of a strike are lessened. Robert Smillie, head of the miners, said today "I can't say definitely that we will not strike but I am extremely hopeful."

Representatives of the miners, railway men and telephone workers conferred with government leaders today in an effort to end the deadlock between the railway men and the employers. After the conference the railway men's leaders went to report to their conference, declaring that the situation was grave.

According to one report, the railway men rejected an offer of an increase in wages which would cost £90,000,000 annually and insisted on demands which would cost £120,000,000.

POLAND AWARDED PORT OF DANZIG

Corridor Through Germany Included In Supreme Council Decision—Germans Make Strong Threats.

By United Press.

Paris, March 24.—The supreme war council today definitely decided to award Danzig to Poland, with a corridor running from the Posen district to the Baltic it was learned from an authoritative source

GERMANS MAKE THREATS.

By Associated Press.

Copenhagen, March 24—Berlin newspapers have been protesting in strong terms against the reported proposals of the allied supreme council to give Poland a corridor through Germany to the Baltic.

The Zeitung Am Mittag says it is certain that an attempt to land Polish troops at Danzig will be opposed by military force. Theodore Wolff, writing in the Tageblatt, says that if the landing of Polish troops cannot be prevented, no German delegates should go to the peace conference. The Germania declares that no German government would sign a peace treaty containing the reported condition

BELGIUM FACES BIG DEBT.

Brussels, March 22—The liabilities of Belgium total more than $9,500,000,000 francs, 8,000,000,000 of which are war expenses. This announcement was made by Premier Delacroix in the chamber of deputies Friday in giving out figures for the annual budget. He said that the budget henceforth would be 1,100,000,000 francs.

SIX PER CENT UNITED STATES BONDS OF 1861.

These bonds, issued at the beginning of the civil war, steadily increased in value. Keep your Liberty bonds

1861	83
1862	87½
1863	91¾
1864	102
1865	103½
1866	103¾
1867	106½
1868	108¾
1869	109
1870	113
1871	110¼
1872	114½
1873	111½
1874	116⅝
1875	118¼

500 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES CLOSED

Lack of Funds Causes Suspension of Activities Today—Cities Urged to Aid War Veterans.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Approximately 500 United States employment service offices closed their doors today for lack of funds to continue their work.

At least 200 of the 696 offices ordered closed will continue in operation, and more are expected to open again, as a result of municipal, state or private appropriations. Fifty-six others will be kept open by the government and, in addition, 2,000 emergency bureaus for soldiers will be maintained.

State Votes Fund.

The first state to appropriate funds to perpetuate the work was Ohio, which voted $18,000 to continue 19 of the 37 offices.

All of the offices maintained locally will be coordinated with the skeleton of the federal service which is being maintained

"Figures for the week ending March 8," says a statement of the service, "show that a total of 74,126 were placed by the service Of this number 58,398 were men and 15,728 women. At the same time 126,194 registered for employment and 126,380 applications for help were filed."

Urges Action by Cities.

Col. Arthur Woods, war department official in charge of emergency employment for service men, today urged the establishment of emergency bureaus in every locality because of the soldiers and sailors.

"The bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors must be maintained and increased, and all public and private efforts of every community to assist soldiers and sailors to suitable employment must be coordinated and centralized through these bureaus if the employment problem is to be solved," he said.

Crawford Optimistic.

Due to liberal public responses the employment service will continue its work only slightly handicapped until congress convenes and makes an appropriation for its operations, Mark L. Crawford, federal director, announced today. Mr. Crawford said he desired to correct the impression that the service will cease its activities. He said that 300 offices throughout the country would be financed by public and private subscription

CHURCHES TO HELP.

Washington, March 24.—The general war time commission of the churches, representing more than 20,000,000 church members, announced today that it had undertaken the organization of its 150,000 churches for cooperating with the United States employment service in obtaining jobs for returning soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians war workers. Plans of the commission provide for cooperation of the individual churches with agents of the employments service.

"Members of the churches will be asked to report vacancies and the jobs will be classified according to the qualifications required of the men to fill them.

LETTS THREATEN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Trotzky Calls For Additional Mobilization to Stop Rapid Advance of Column Towards Petrograd.

By Associated Press.

Paris, March 24.—The Esthonian-Lettish offensive against the bolshevists is menacing Petrograd so seriously that Leon Trotzky, the bolshevist minister of war and marine, has ordered the general mobilization of all men up to the age of 46, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Matin.

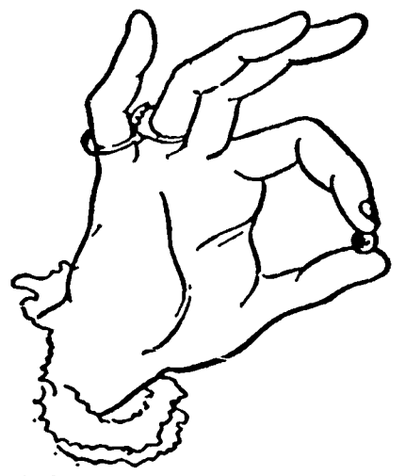
SWISS WANT REFERENDUM.

Berne, March 22.—Several Swiss newspapers are urging that a plebiscite be taken on Switzerland's entry into the League of Nations. They expressed the fear that Swiss neutrality eventually would be endangered.

A Cincinnati man advocates a year of 13 months of 28 days each. This would make 364 days. As there are 365¼ days in a year, the odd day could be placed anywhere in the calendar and be known as "Universal Thanksgiving Day" The other day would come every fourth year. Under this plan Monday would always come on the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd days of the month; Tuesday on the 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, Wednesday on the 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th, etc. Everybody would know upon what date any day of the week would fall

WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

Freezone is magic! Corns and calluses lift right off—Doesn't hurt a bit



A few cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation. These little bottles of Freezone contain just enough to rid the feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and the calluses on bottom of feet. So easy! So simple. Why wait? No humbug!

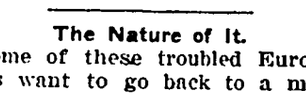
Clocks That Speak.

Clocks without hands or faces are now common in Switzerland. The timepiece stands in the hall, and, when a button is pressed, by means of phonographic arrangements it calls out: "Half-past five," or "Five minutes to nine," as the case may be.

END INDIGESTION. EAT ONE TABLET

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY RELIEVES ANY DISTRESSED, UPSET STOMACH.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour, or you have flatulence, heartburn, here is instant relief—No waiting!



Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all that dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make sick, upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

The Nature of It.

"Some of these troubled European states want to go back to a monarchy"

"They would find that a crowning mistake."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Reason.

Judge—"Why did you steal this gentleman's purse?" Prisoner—"I thought the change would do me good."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

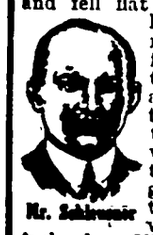
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

An ape may chance to sit among the doctors.

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schleusner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schleusner, 6408 Suburban Ave, Wellston, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were afire. The pain brought stupor and a reeling sensation in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using *Doan's Kidney Pills* and I was soon rid of all the trouble."



Mr. Schleusner

Subscribed and sworn to, before me.

C. H. COGGESHALL,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

W COMPANY IS ARRANGING TO DRILL

ganized barely a month, the er-Rock Island Oil & Refining any has already arranged every- to start drilling five test wells in anger district, Duke pool, Iowa field and on a block in Parker ty, se l of the rigs now being y for the tools Rock Island rail- employes and officials form the rity in the company so far and cheerfully taking the stock to pro- money to carry on the work.

he company has forty acres in the nwest corner of the Norwood sur- west of Ranger, where the Nor- well is performing and expects a good well when the one it is rt a mile is completed The Park Pass of 189 acres is well ed close to the Zink and Watkins and the deep test sand should be able The Eastland county block 800 acres has been approved by ogist H H Adams of Ranger, lo- west of Weatherford and near and of

J Green, who has been pro- on stock dent for the Pierce several years, has sociation with the er R & I land company, and is financially The man- is going to make a and not a promoted to

ephone call by The Record to exas Pacific Coal and Oil com- office at Thurber elicited the the Norwood well west of between 12,000 000 barrels, slightly increas- rom Tuesday of last week. One tank was flooded over by the gush l, which flowed on the ground the tank could be reset

he Norwood well is certainly a y and steady producer, holding better than any other ever drilled Eastland and Stephens counties, such as about fifteen feet in the Being about a mile further west than the good wells to the north and south there is room for more gushers along a two-mile front for some distance.

More Klemme Locals

Frank Gruetzmacher, Henry Griewe and Rev. A. H. Meyer drove over to Garner Tuesday morning to arrange the time for the Camp Meeting to be held there next summer. The Camp Meeting will open on Tuesday evening, June 10th.

The Klemme Kids took advantage of the steady breezes the past week and we noticed several kites adorning the clouds ovrhanging this vicinity.

FOR SALE—3-year-old black colt, weight 1200. Young cow 3 years old, fresh soon H. Beck 2w.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Diehl returned Monday from their week's honeymoon trip at Iowa Falls, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. Mr. Diehl left Monday afternoon to be gone a few days Mrs. Diehl has resumed her duties as teacher in the Klemme schools.

Mr. Mitchner, the blacksmith working at the W F Pavey shop, enjoyed a visit from his son of West Liberty, last Thursday and Friday. Saturday morning the Messrs. Mitchners went to Estherville for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

A. C. Lau and Fred Ridder returned last week from Oklahoma and Kansas oil fields. August says they went over a lot of oil fields and that it looked good to him. In many places the oil covered the ground and the rivers and small streams have an oily appearance from running through the oil fields. He also stated that the fall wheat crop in the south wasl ooking fine.

Dr. Parsons has had a big rush in dental work this winter and as a result is badly in need of a good rest. He informed us the other day that he intended to take a vacation as he thought he had one coming o him. Well "Doc" the fishing isn't exactly in season yet, but we will overlook that.

We cordially invite you to inspect our complete display of Sping and Summer Millinery. Our hats have that touch of style and originality so desired. Let us serve you.
Mrs. John Josten

RED CROSS--There will be work at the Red Cross rooms every Wednesday.

Pretty Chinese Legend.

Canton is one of the oldest cities in China. According to Chinese tradition, it was in existence more than three thousand years ago, when it was visited by five deified beings, each mounted on a huge ram and carrying an ear of corn, who pronounced their blessing on the spot and prayed that no famine should ever visit it. Because of this the city is sometimes referred to in Chinese classics as the "City of Rams" or the "City of Genii or Angels."

Iceland's Fisheries.

Iceland has excellent fisheries, among the best in the world, and her fishing industry is growing rapidly.

Daily Thought.

He serves his party best who serves his country best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

"Wet Moon."

A "wet moon" is when one horn of the crescent of the new moon is much lower than the other, like a bowl turned up on edge and unable to hold water. The wet moon is a popular but fallacious sign of coming wet weather.

Names of South American Countries.

Mexico is a Spanish rendering, or combination, of Aztec words meaning the place of the war god. Brazil seems to have derived its name from the legendary island of Brazil (later identified with one of the Azores), because it was found to produce a red wood resembling brazil wood. Chile and Peru are of aboriginal origin. Argentina is an invented name based on the Latin word for silver, as Rio de la Plata, the name of its chief river, means silver river in Spanish.

Japanese Taught to Repress Emotion.

Until late years the repression of any appearance of strong emotion was carefully drilled into the mind and life of every Japanese child of the better class. There is much more freedom now than formerly, but the influence of past training is seen everywhere—in art, in literature, on the stage and in the customs of daily life. Artists paint the autumn moon, which every Japanese adores, but he wraps the brilliant disk within a veil of cloud.

Civilization's Restraints.

Wise laws and just restraints are to a noble nation not chains, but chains of mail, strength and defense, though something of an incumbrance.—Ruskin.

Domestic Diplomacy.

Brownsome—"To keep peace in the family a man must occasionally give in to his wife." Wilkie—"That's right. There are times when I let my wife make me do exactly as I please."

Always Busy.

A girl roomer always has a batch of finery to wash.—Kansas City Journal.

All He Knew About His Meal.

Having finished his meal the diner called for his check. "Let's see," said the waiter, "what did you have?" "Can't tell for the life of me," was the reply, "but what I ordered was minced chicken."—Boston Transcript.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Mar. 4, 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$233,170 22
Overdrafts, unsecured		23 23
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebt'ness owned and unpledged		
Liberty bonds, unpledged		2,150 00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		4,876 60
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,000 00
Banking house	8,302.00	
furniture and fixture	2,700.00	11,002 00
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank		196 68
Lawful money reserve with Federal Reserve bank:		17,000 00
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		154,966 70
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)		
Checks on banks outside of city or town and other cash items		233 12
War Savings Certificates & Thrift Stamps owned		834 00
Redemption fund with U S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$451,702 55

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		10,000 00
Undivided profits	$7,045 66	
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	$3,885 68	3,159 98
Interest and discount collected but not earned		
Circulating notes outst'ding		24,995 00
Individual deposits subject to check		116,899 76
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		61,776 20
Certificates of deposit (other Than for money borrowed)		209,871 61
Total		$451,702 55

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Jan., 1919.

J. F. W. VREBA
Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

C. A. ARNOLD
AUG. BARZ
C H. WEIGMANN
} Directors

Friendship's Obligations.

I must feel pride in my friend's accomplishments as if they were mine—and a property in his virtues.—Emerson.

WOMAN COUSINS IN ST. LOUIS "MARRY"

Live Together Very Happily Until the Police Interfere.

St. Louis.—How they lived together as man and wife and how the "husband" for two years had concealed the fact from neighbors and friends that "he" was a woman, was disclosed following the arrest here of "Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bert Schmidt."

Smoking a cigarette when arrested and denouncing "his" arrest as "damned ridiculous," the "husband" kept up "his" bravado for some time after "he" had told a story which Chief of Detectives Hannegan declared "one of the most remarkable in his experience."

The "husband" is really Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, twenty-five, who came

Kept Up "His" Bravado for Some Time

to this country 12 years ago from Hungary. The "wife" is Miss Mary Asset a cousin of the "husband."

"I always hated men, as did Miss also, so we both decided to get married. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace and we bought a nice little home in South St. Louis. We were living together very happily until the police interfered."

Seed Potatoes

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, Rural New Yorkers. U. G Smid.

FOR SALE—Several bushels of extra early Seed Potatoes, while they last at $1.25 per bushel. Chas. Al

SEASONABLE APPAREL

That Is Priced Right

During the Great World War we endeavored to keep prices down as low as possible and still maintain our usual high standard of merchandise. That our efforts were appreciated is indicated by the business we enjoyed. Prices are fluctuating at this time, but we are going to give you the benefit of our CHAIN STORE BUYING FOR FOURTEEN STORES, and this means a big saving to you.

Shoes! Shoes!
Mens Bluchers, tan, chrone leather work shoes $3 and $3.50
Mens outing style Barnyard stock $2 95 to $3.25
Mens extra haavy sole veal stock a Bargain at $5 00
The famous "Gildner Special" triple-stitched, all leather work shoe blucher and outing styles
$2.60

Work Shirts
We are selling the Jumbo size work shirts in all colors and in all sizes—14 1-2 to 17 at 95c
or 3 for $2.75

Work Hose
Those heavy weight sox in blue and tan mixtures, our price 20c
3 pairs for 50c

Cotton Gloves
Mens Cotton gloves at 15c or 2 for 25c, retail elsewhere for more money. Our price
$1.50 per doz

Overalls
Oshkosh and Headlight overalls none better made. Our price $2.50. Also another Blue Denim, 220-count overall at
$2.00

Corduroy Trousers
Headlight and Duchess make. good, roomy, substantial trousers, just the kind for farm work during spring. Medium and heavy weights
$4.85

Heavy Work Rubbers
These rubbers are lined and have a dull finish, are of good weight and well made. Very durable. Priced Reasonable at
$1.95

Rubber Boots
Nearly every farmer is familiar with the SNAGPROOF and LAMCO Brands. They've been sold through us exclusively for the past eighteen seasons. They are re-enforced in every possible manner and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Price
$4.50 to $6.50

IF IT IS NOT CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO CALL, PHONE US AND WE WILL MAIL YOUR ORDER TO YOU THE SAME DAY

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

FOURTEEN STORES — GARNER, IOWA

STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$403,785.94	$403,785 94
United States Bonds		
United States certificates of indebt'ness		
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	830 00	830 00
Overdrafts		
Banking house	1,300 00	1,300 00
Due from banks and bankers	119,197 80	119,197 80
Gold coin and certificates		
Silver coin and bullion	1,060 10	
Legal tender and National bank note and subsidiary coins	6,354 00	
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on banks in same place	1,306 56	
Foreign checks and items in transit		8,720 66
TOTAL RESOURCES		$533,834 40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	15,000 00	
Surplus fund	25,000 00	40,000 00
Undivided profits, expenses deducted	2,633 71	2,633 71
Deposits due to banks and bankers on demand		
Individual deposits subject to check	194,256 96	
Time certificates of deposits	285,303 67	479,560 63
Bank overdrafts		
Bills payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank		
Rediscounts	11,640 06	11,640 06
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$533,834 40

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We, P. M. Griesemer, President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona-fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. GRIESEMER, President.
F. J. WENCK, Cashier.

{ SEAL } Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 13th day of March, 1919.

F. E. BLACKSTONE
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
H. J. STILLE
JOE E. JOHNSON
} Directors.

F SEALED BIDS FOR JOINT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO 1, O GORDO, HANCOCK AND FRANKLIN COUNTI OWA

bids will be received at the County Auditor's o in M. on Gordo County, until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 9th day . A il, 1 2, me and place the construction of Sections 4 and 5 of Joint Drain- t No. 1, Cerro Gordo, Hancock and Franklin Counties, Iowa, ac- the plans and specifications on file in said County Auditor's office to the lowest responsible bidder, Sections 4 and 5 being divided

Section No. 4

Length	Size
3500'	36"
3700	34
1100	32
1700	28
3600	36
2800	24
1600	22
4200	20
2300	18
350	16
2500	14
4900	12
2400	10
5050	9
5000	8
5550	7
6000	6

Section No. 5

2000	18
1300	16
4900	14
3000	12
6800	10
500	9
2720	8
3900	7
2850	6

Nine 18" Inlets
Four 14" Inlets
Two 18" Inlets
One 24" Inlet

k on construction shall commence thirty days after date of letting ind contract to be completed on or before June 1, 1921.
bids must be by section, specifying section of sections, also bids eparately made for main drain and each lateral; also separate bids nade showing price bid for tile per 100 feet delivered along side of o, separate bids must be made showing price bid per 100 feet for laying and backfilling for sizes and depths as advertised; also, bid feet for each additional foot of depth above and below the depth d. Bids may be submitted for entire drain or improvement complete be submitted for entire drain or improvement complete. The Supervisors reserves the right to accept any part or all of any one rd of Supervisors reserves the right to accept any part or all of any and rserves the right to reject any part or all of any one bid, or re- ids.
bids must be accompanied by cash or certified check in an amount ten per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidders required to execute bond with sufficient sureties in favor of the n an amount equal to twenty-five per cent of the cost estimated by neer. All bids to be on a form of tender furnished by the County

And for

E. D. HAECKER,
Auditor of Franklin County Iowa
CHRIS JACOBS.
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
PAUL WEIGAND,
Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa

NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS FOR JOINT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1, CERRO GORDO, HANCOCK AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES, IOWA

Sealed bids will be received at the County Auditor's office in Mason City, Cerro Gordo County, Iowa, until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 9th day of April, 1919, at which time and place the construction of Sections 4 and 6 of Joint Drainage District No. 1, Cerro Gordo, Hancock and Franklin Counties, Iowa, according to the plans and specifications on file in said County Auditor's office will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Section 4 and 5 are divided as follows:

Section No. 4

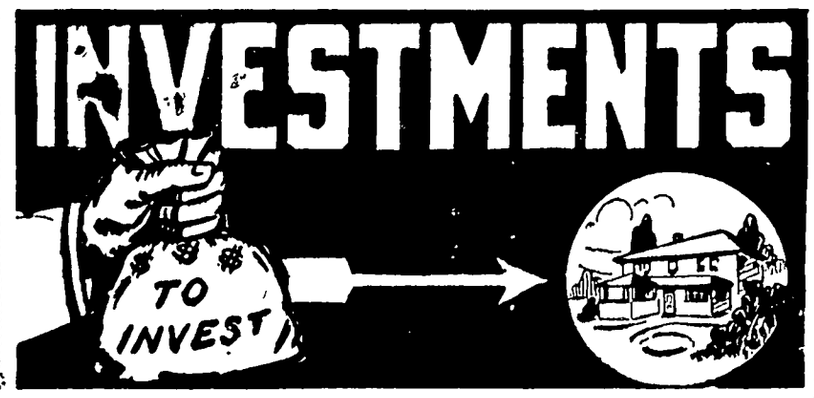
Line	Length	Size	Av. Dep.	Max. Dep.
Lateral No. 2	3500'	36"	7.6	8.7
	3700	34	7.3	10.0
	1100	32	7.8	9.5
	1700	28	10.5	14.7
	1500	26	9.7	10.4
	1400	24	8.5	9.5
	2100	26	7.8	9.5
	1400	24	7.7	9.0
	1600	22	8.0	9.0
	2900	20	7.2	9.0
	1300	20	7.3	9.5
	2300	18	7.2	10.0
	500	14	5.8	7.0
	600	12	5.0	6.0
	2000	14	5.8	6.5
	1800	9	5.4	6.0
	600	12	5.6	7.6
	500	10	5.0	6.0
	650	9	5.5	6.5
	Nine 18 inch Inlets			
Lateral No. 2 A	600	8	5.5	5.8
	600	7	5.0	5.4
Lateral No 2 B	600	7	5.0	5.5
Lateral No 2 C	600	7	5.5	5.9
Lateral No. 2 D	700	7	6.0	6.2
Lateral No. 2 F	350	16	5.4	6.8
Lateral No. 2 F	500	9	3.0	7.0
	500	8	5.0	7.0
Lateral No 2 G	1000	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 H	500	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No 2 I	500	12	6.0	6.0
	1000	10	6.5	7.0
	One 14 inch Inlet			
Lateral No 2 I 1	700	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No 2 J	800	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 K	800	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 L	500	10	5.0	5.2
	1500	9	4.8	6.0
	1200	8	5.0	6.8
	350	7	4.4	5.0
	One 14 inch Inlet			
Lateral No 2 L 1	300	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No 2 M	300	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 N	500	6	4.5	5.0
Lateral No. 2 O	500	7	5.5	6.0
	900	6	4.5	5.0
Lateral No. 2 O 1	400	6	4.5	5.0
Lateral No. 2 P	1000	12	5.2	5.8
	400	10	4.5	6.0
	1100	8	5.0	6.0
Lateral No. 2 Q	300	12	5.0	5.5
	600	9	5.0	5.5
	1200	12	5.5	6.0
	300	8	5.0	5.2
	500	7	4.5	5.5
Lateral No. 2 R	700	12	6.0	6.5
	400	7	5.0	5.4
Lateral No. 2 S	400	7	4.5	4.8
Lateral No. 2 T	1300	8	4.8	5.5
	900	7	5.5	6.0
	Section No. 5			
Lateral No. 3	1000	14	6.0	7.5
	700	10	6.0	7.0
	1400	12	9.0	11.0
	400	10	8.0	9.0
	One 18 inch Inlet			
Lateral No. 3 A	400	6	4.0	4.4
Lateral No. 3 B	100	10	6.0	6.5
	450	7	4.5	6.0
	150	6	4.0	4.6
Lateral No. 4 A	1300	18	6.0	8.5
	600	14	6.3	7.3
	1000	10	5.5	6.5
	1600	12	7.7	10.0
	8400	10	8.2	10.2
	Two 14 inch Inlets			
Lateral No. 4 A 1	500	9	4.5	5.6
	1500	7	4.0	4.5
	400	6	4.0	4.6
Lateral No. 4 A 2	500	7	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 4 A 3	300	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 4 A 4	700	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 4 A 5	500	7	4.5	5.0
	900	6	4.5	5.0
Lateral No. 4 A 6	950	7	5.0	6.0
Lateral No. 4 B	400	14	6.0	7.0
	800	10	6.5	8.5
	1950	8	6.6	9.5
Lateral No. 5	1000	14	6.7	8.0
Lateral No. 5½	1000	14	6.0	7.0
	One 18 inch Inlet			
Lateral No. 6	700	18	9.0	10.6
	1300	16	7.0	9.0
	900	14	6.5	8.0
	400	10	5.0	5.5
	770	8	5.0	6.0
	One 24 inch Inlet			

Work on construction shall commence thirty days after date of letting contract and contract to be completed on or before June 1, 1921.

All bids must be by section, specifying section or sections also bids must be separately made for main drain and each lateral; also separate bids must be made showing price bid for tile per 100 feet delivered along side of ditch; also, separate bids must be made showing price bid per 100 feet for digging, laying and back filling for sizes and depths as advertised; also, bid per 100 feet for each additional foot of depth above and below the depth advertised. Bids may be submitted for entire drain or improvement complete. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept any part or all of any one bid, and reserves the right to reject any part or all of any one bid, or reject all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by cash or certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidders will be required to execute bond with sufficient sureties in favor of the County in an amount equal to twenty-five per cent of the cost estimated by the engineer. All bids to be on a form of tender furnished by the County Auditor.

E. D. HAECKER,
Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa
CHRIS JACOBS,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
PAUL WEIGAND,
Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa



Some folks apparently are getting rrch with great ease In fact, they are the ones who commenced

By Laying aside a fixed Portion of their Income Each Week

and depositing it in a reliable bank. Then when opportunity offered they had the necessary funds for taking advantage of it.

State Savings Bank
WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET
KLEMME, IA.

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

ice Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

Western States Lumber Co.
Lumber and Building Material

We are still doing business in a way that will be satisfactory to you and we will treat you the way you want to be treated. Our prices are fair and will compare very favorably with former prices in this trade territory.

We think this yard will always be a factor in the business community of Klemme and while we strive to help you' we expect you ts consider the sour e of our opposition before you join with them in their methods of competition.

We are always willing to learn, but when we want someone to teach us where to head in at, it will have to be some one better than we.

Olof Brynteson, Agent

BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

ORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Col. B. A. Reemtsma
General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA:
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

E. P. HANSON
ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER
ER, IOWA. PHONE 105
ATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Y BEST REFERENCE
TISFACTION GUARANTEED
NE OR WRITE FOR INFOR-
ION AND SALE DATES AT
ONCE

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Origin of "Torpedo."

The word torpedo is said by the authorities to owe its designation to the Latin verb "torpere," to be stiff, owing to its inauspicious appearance; probably also from its resemblance to the species of fish known by the same name.

Not Even at Fat Man Chasing Hat.

It is said that laughter will cure indigestion; but the trouble is when a man has indigestion he doesn't feel like laughing.

Wants to Get Even.

"When a lazy man has to work," said Uncle Eben, "de first job he wants is dat of a policeman to keep other folks f'um violatin antifoolin laws."

No Need for Disarmament.

Some enthusiastic reformer has suggested disarming the farmers of their shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our observation and experience is that the farmer's gun rarely goes off accidentally, and a good citizen is as safe from it as he is from the Constitution of the United States.—Ohio Farmer.

When It Becomes Interesting.

After sober deliberation one becomes convinced that the only time the masculine ankle is interesting is when it is sprained.—Chicago News.

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

Hardy went off on his errand and Stone went over to have a talk with Mrs. Frothingham.

The widow was available, but noncommittal. She was highly incensed at the arrest of the Count, but felt confident he would be liberated in a few days. She replied wisely to Stone's questions, but admitted her presence in the house on the fatal evening.

"Yes," she said in a confidential way, "I was lonely. The Count had gone so often of late to Garden Steps, and I was never invited, that I think I was a little jealous."

"Of Miss Carrington?" asked Stone, quickly.

"Yes," said Mrs. Frothingham, frankly, "and of Miss Stuart, and of the Count's intimacy over there. I had never even been in the house. So I went over there and looked in the windows. I saw them playing cards and later strolling about the rooms. The great door stood a little ajar and I cautiously stepped inside. It was vulgar curiosity, but it was no crime. As I stood in the hall I saw [illegible] approaching, and I stepped a few steps of the stairway. It was all so beautiful that I [illegible] and decided [illegible] looking that [illegible] I should [illegible] that I was a neighbor [illegible] to do. [illegible] of the case [illegible] to stick to facts [illegible] stairs?"

"No, I [illegible] up four or five steps just to the turn of the stairway."

"But Mr. Hardy saw you coming down."

"Only those few steps. He couldn't have seen me coming from the top of the stairway, for I didn't go up so far."

"You spoke of being jealous of Miss Carrington. Why?"

"Because Count Charlier is in love with her."

"With Miss Stuart?"

"No. He was making up to Miss Carrington for her money, but really in love with Miss Stuart."

Mrs. Frothingham shook her head decisively, as if determined to tell the truth though it should reflect on the Count's discredit. And it did.

"I suppose," said Fleming Stone, "that is [illegible] to the theory of the Count's guilt. If he is in love with Miss Stuart, might he not have been tempted to put Miss Carrington out of the way that Miss Stuart should inherit the fortune, and be the bride of his choice?"

"Indeed, yes, that is a possibility," and Fleming Stone saw at last that this woman either suspected the Count's guilt or wished to make it appear so.

Again, the sudden thought struck him. Suppose she was so jealous of the Count's attentions to Miss Carrington that she went to Garden Steps with the intent of killing the lady. Suppose she did go upstairs although she denied it, and put the poison in the sandwich. Surely, she had opportunity. Surely, she would now deny it.

Fleming Stone sighed. He hated a case where the principal witnesses were women. One never could tell when they were lying. A man, now, was much more comparable, and his evidence more easily weighed.

However, if this woman desired to turn suspicion toward Count Charlier, it was either because she suspected him or was implicated herself. In either case her word was not worth much, and Stone took his leave to hunt a more promising field.

Returning to Garden Steps, he found that Pauline had received a letter from her cousin in Egypt.

"I am afraid," she said, as she handed Stone the letter to read, "that my cousin Carr will think we are not accomplishing much. Read the letter, Mr. Stone, and, if you say so, I will ask Mr. Loria to come home."

Glad to read the letter from this half heir to the Carrington for-

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tune, Stone took the sheet. It ran:

Dear Polly:

The awful shock of Aunt Lucy's death leaves me without words to tell you what I feel for you in your dark hours. What can I say in the face of such a horror? I wish I were there with you to help you bear it all. For on you comes the brunt of the publicity and all the harrowing details that must be attended to. If you say so I will return to America at once. But unless I can be of definite assistance or real comfort to you, personally I would rather not go over just now. I'm just starting on a wonderful piece of work here. No less than excavating—but I won't take time to tell of it now. I'll write you about it later, if I don't go to you. This is a short note to catch the mail, and reach you as soon as possible. Remember, as I write, I have only your first two cables, and know nothing of details. I eagerly await your letters. Why don't you follow out your plan of coming over here in February? Leave all business matters in Haviland's hands, and get away from the scene of the tragedy. Of course, as I cabled Gray, get the best possible detective experts on the case. Spare no expense, and charge all to me. Surely, we want to find and punish the slayer of Aunt Lucy and I repeat, if you, for any reason, want me to, I will come over at once. Cable, and I will take the next steamer. If you don't do this, do write me long letters and tell me everything that is happening. Poor Aunt Lucy. I know your life with her wasn't all a bed of roses, but I know how saddened you are now, and my heart goes out to you. Dear Polly, command me in any way. I am entirely at your service here or there. If you come over here I advise Haviland to stay there and look after things. I know the bulk of Aunt Lucy's fortune is divided between you and me, and I want Gray to see to all matters connected with my share. When he gets around to it, he can send me some money to further this work I am engaged on here. But let me know if you want me to come to you. With all loving sympathy and affection.

Carr.

Fleming Stone pondered over this letter. He had felt a certain curiosity concerning this absent cousin who was heir to half the great fortune, and so would have a possible motive for a crime that would secure his inheritance to him at once. But there was no possible way of connecting a man in Egypt with a deed committed in the victim's boudoir. Vague thoughts of Loria's employing somebody to do the deed for him formed themselves in Stone's mind, but were soon dismissed as untenable. The man Bates could not be a tool of anybody, and, besides, he didn't kill the lady. The poison did that. The Count couldn't be a tool of anyone. He was too evidently his own master, and, whether guilty or not, was entirely on his own initiative. Oh, the whole idea was absurd. The letter itself was sufficient exoneration for Loria. He was absorbed in his research work and, though thoughtful enough of Pauline's wishes, he was apparently not anxious to have his plans over there interrupted. He wrote like a good all 'round chap, and Fleming Stone could find no peg on which to hang a suspicion in his case.

"A good letter," he commented, returning it to Pauline; "what's your cousin like?"

"In looks? A little like me, but bigger and darker. He's a fine looking man, and a kind hearted one. I shall advise him not to come home, for I know how interested he is in his work, and he can do no good here. Can he, Mr. Stone?"

"Frankly, Miss Stuart, I don't see how he can. I may as well admit to you, the case seems to me a most baffling one. The assault with the blackjack is, of course, accounted for, but we have made no progress in the matter of discovering the poisoner. I feel that the solution of the mystery is closely connected with that paper snake. Can you give me any idea where the thing could have come from? Do you think Miss Carrington bought it herself?"

"I am sure she did not," returned Pauline, but her voice and intonation were such that Stone turned quickly to look at her. She had gone pale, and her eyes looked frightened. "Oh, no," she went on hurriedly, "Aunt Lucy would never buy such a thing. She hated snakes."

"I know that, but she must have gotten it somewhere. It is easier to think she put it 'round her throat herself than to think she let some one else do it."

"Why do you say that?" and now Pauline looked angry. "It is incredible that she should have put that thing 'round her own neck! What could have induced her to do it?"

"There seems to be no theory to fit the facts," said Stone, wearily, "so we must try to get some facts that may suggest a theory. You think, Miss Stuart, that you saw Miss Frayne leaving Miss Carrington's room late that night?"

"I know I saw her with her hand on the doorknob," returned Pauline steadily, and just then Anita burst into the room. "That is a falsehood!" she cried, and her big blue eyes flashed angrily; "how could you see me when you were yourself in Miss Carrington's room?"

This was what Stone had wanted, to get these two girls at variance; and he helped along by saying: "Were you, Miss Stuart?"

"Certainly not!" cried Pauline.

"You were!" Anita flung back. "Miss Carrington was talking to you! She said she wished her face was as beautiful as yours! To whom else could she have said that? Surely not to the Count! One doesn't call a man beautiful. And we all know that Miss Carrington admired your looks and lamented her own lack of beauty."

"All that applies equally well to yourself," and Pauline gazed steadily at the blonde beauty of Anita. "Why wasn't all that speech addressed to your own attractive face, and you repeat it to incriminate me?"

Here was an idea. Stone wondered if it could be that Anita was in the boudoir and, to turn suspicion from herself, tried to pretend she had heard Pauline in there.

"And she said you were fond of pearls!" went on Pauline. "Your admiration for my aunt's pearls is an open secret!"

It was. Often had Anita said how much she preferred the soft luster of pearls to the dazzling sparkle of other gems.

"And she left you $10,000 in her will," continued Pauline, more as if thinking these things aloud than as if accusing Anita of crime.

"Wait, Miss Stuart," cried Stone, "what are you doing? Implying that Miss Frayne had anything to do with the tragedy?"

"I am implying nothing. I am trying to see how far the accusations she makes against me will fit her own case. You remember she said my aunt proposed to leave my share of the fortune to someone else, but Carr's share must remain untouched. Well, to whom else could she think of giving my share but to this scheming girl who tried her best to get my portion, but did not succeed?"

Anita struggled to reply, but words would not come. So furious that she could not articulate, she gurgled hysterically, when into the room came Haviland and Hardy. Both looked exceedingly grave, and Gray went at once to Pauline and put his hand kindly on her shoulder. Then he suddenly caught sight of Anita and her evident distress, and leaving Pauline he went over to the other and put his arms gently 'round her.

"What is it, Anita?" "What has upset you so?"

"Pauline!" was all Anita could say, when she was interrupted by Hardy.

"Let me speak first," he said, for he saw there was dissension between the two girls. "I have made a discovery. At Mr. Stone's directions I have been investigating shops where the paper snake might have been bought, and I have learned that one was bought at Vantine's recently by Miss Stuart."

"Ah," said Fleming Stone gravely, "did you buy one, Miss Stuart?"

Pauline hesitated. She was white as chalk, and her lips quivered.

"Of course she did!" screamed Anita, greatly excited; "she did, and she was in there talking to Miss Carrintgon, just as I said! And she put that thing 'round her neck to frighten her! And then she gave her the poison, and then she came away and left her to die! All alone by herself! The fiend!"

"There, there, Anita, hush," and Haviland tried to soothe the frantic exclamation of the girl.

Pauline stood waiting in silence. At last she said: "When you remove that ranting woman I will answer your question, Mr. Stone."

"You'll answer it now!" cried Anita. "In my presence, and at once."

"I think you must answer, Miss Stuart," said Stone, gently. "Did you buy a paper snake?"

"I did," said Pauline, and added in a low tone: "A long time ago—this can't be the same one."

"The date of the sale is about a week before the death of Miss Carrington," went on Hardy, merciless in his statements.

"For what purpose did you purchase it?" asked Stone, a little sternly.

Pauline now drew herself up proudly. "I bought it," she said in clear, distinct tones, "because my aunt instructed me to get it for her."

There was a silence, and then: "Oh, come now, Pauline, you can't expect us to swallow that!" Gray Haviland said, with a tolerant smile at her. "Try again."

"That's the truth," said Pauline, but her voice trembled, and with a half stifled exclamation of despair she ran out of the room.

"Stop, Pauline, where are you going?" cried Haviland as he ran after her.

"Don't touch me!" she cried. "I'm going to cable Carr to come home! He's the only one who can help me! You're so wrapped up in Anita that you can't tell truth from falsehood. Carr will know what to do, and I will send for him."

"Wait, Miss Stuart," said Fleming Stone, gravely, "you may cable Mr. Loria, if you choose, but for a few moments I must claim your attention. It is, to my mind, of the greatest importance to learn the details of the purchase of that paper snake, and I must ask you to tell us the circumstances of your aunt's request for it."

"There is little to tell," said Pauline, in a hesitant way. "It was one day when I was going over to New York that Aunt Lucy just said, casually, to get her one of those Japanese paper snakes from Vantine's, and I did."

"That's enough!" cried Anita. "Miss Carrington never sent for a snake! Never in the world! You'll be saying next she told you to get her some aconite to poison herself with!"

XVI.

THE TWO GIRLS.

Miss Stuart," and Fleming Stone's voice, though gentle, had a ring of decision, "if I am to go on with thise case, I must insist on your entire confidence, and absolute——" he hesitated over the word, "truthfulness."

The two were alone. After the altercation between Pauline and Anita, Stone had requested the others to leave them, and he determined to get at the truth of this marvelous statement about the purchase of the snake.

"I understand, and you are quite right," murmured Pauline, her manner quiet, her tone even, but in the dark eyes raised to his Fleming Stone saw fear—definite, unmistakable fear.

"Then explain, for I am sure you can, why you suppressed the fact of your own purchase of that paper snake until forced to admit it."

"I was afraid." The beautiful face was of a creamy pallor and the scarlet lips quivered. But this evident agitation on Miss Stuart's part did not deter Stone from his probing queries.

"Why were you afraid? Afraid of what?"

"Afraid that if you knew I bought the snake you would think I was in some way connected with—with the crime——"

"But don't you see that to attempt to conceal the fact of your purchase makes any suspicion more imminent?"

"You don't think I would—would——"

"I don't want to think anything about it, Miss Stuart. I want to know, and I want you to tell me all about your aunt's strange request for you to buy a thing she so feared and abhorred."

"I don't understand it myself. But Aunt Lucy was full of vagaries and would often ask me to buy strange or outlandish things for her."

"But not of a reptilian nature?"

"No, she had never done such a thing before."

"Did she give no reason for the request? Make no apology or explanation?"

"No, I was just leaving her when she called me back and said: 'Won't you stop in at some Japanese shop and get me a paper snake? And I exclaimed in surprise at the request. Then she lost her temper and said she supposed she knew what she wanted and for me to get it without further to-do. So I did."

(Continued Next Week.)

WRIGLEY'S

In the sealed package

All of its goodness sealed in—
Protected, preserved.
The flavor lasts!

ASK for, and be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S. It's in a sealed package, but look for the name—the Greatest Name in Goody-Land.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

JUICY FRUIT

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

Stock Raising in Western Canada is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

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C. A. Cook, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

The Difficulty.

Mistress—You must really break off that dreadful habit, Norah, of always wanting the last word."

Norah—But how am I to know, ma'am, that you have nothing more to say?—Boston Transcript.

DON'T DRUG KIDNEYS RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Rub pain, soreness and stiffness from your back with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

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Ability is the art of doing only what we are capable of doing.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and bilious headaches, constipation, dizziness and indigestion. "Clean house." Adv.

A good appetite does not want sauce.—Italian Proverb.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

What Did He Mean?

Mrs. Weeds—The last thing my husband did was to kiss me.

Mr. Widder—Then I suppose he was ready to die.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.

It is usually the forward boy who is backward at school.

Farm Opportunities in United States

If YOU are interested, write to the Homeseekers' Bureau, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, for free information, naming the state or advantages of which you desire to investigate and giving full particulars about your requirements.

The Homeseekers' Bureau is NOT selling real estate; its mission is to furnish dependable information by states regarding land values, products, markets, climate, schools, churches, roads, etc., to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, dairying, gardening and kindred pursuits. A letter will bring a free booklet which may help in solving your problems of living.

Address J. L. EDWARDS, Manager, Room 2000, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.

ICE MACHINE

For making ice and refrigeration for all purposes. Manufactured by BAKER ICE MACHINE CO. 1011 Nicholas St. Omaha, Neb.

SEED WANTED

Red Clover, Timothy, Alsike and Sweet Clover.

WERTZ SEED & BIRD CO. 314 Fourth Street SIOUX CITY, IA.

Coughing

Is annoying and harmful. Relieves irritation, tickling and get rid of colds and hoarseness at once by taking

PISO'S

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

"Bayer Cross" on Tablets.

BAYER

For Pain
Neuralgia
Earache
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EADACHE

DOSE! ...can take ...two genuine ...Tablets of As... ...with water. If nec... ...repeat dose three times ...after meals.

Proved Safe By Millions"

...the original "Bayer packages." ...package—also larger Bayer packages.

Ask for and Insist Upon Only Genuine

...ayer Tablets of Aspirin"

—Owned by Americans Entirely.

...the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Very Short.

...nger Boy—Gee. Dis is a ...

...Messenger Boy—Naw. Yer ...is three messages.

Poor Fellow

The Professor ... been dead 2,200 years.

The Girl—Gracious! ... wonder he wasn't buried long ago.

D-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY ND BLADDER TROUBLES

...ches all over the world ...DAL Haarlem Oil has af... ...f in thousands upon thou... ...ases of lame back, lumbago, ...rheumatism, gallstones, grav... ...other affections of the kid..., stomach, bladder and al... ...It acts quickly. It does ...it cleanses your kidneys ...the blood. It makes a ...new woman, of you. It ...wards off attacks of the ...fatal diseases of the kid... ...also completely cures the ...diseases of the organs of ...filled with the bladder and ...cloudy or cloudy urine, sedi... ..."brickdust" indicate an un... ...condition.

...delay a minute if your back ...or you are sore across the loins ...difficulty when urinating. Go ...to druggist at once and get a box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill. Take a small swallow of water if you want to. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica gall stones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine—Adv.

...T HIMSELF A BARGAIN

...Youngster Certainly Is ...dowed With Any Undue ...ount of Modesty.

...price of labor was under ...at the Rotary club the ...and Manager Chamberlain ...per's remarked:

...has been so much boosting ...of the laboring man dur... ...that a great many people ...to overrate their impor... ...the boy we hired the other ...seemed to think he was fa... ...him by deigning to work ...was flagrantly loafing on ...a department head re... ...with him.

..."now,' he finished; ...have some snap around ...amazement when the ...a feller try size at $5 ...a snap for any store, I ...what 'is.'"—Los Angeles

Probably Not.

..."I haven't anything to oc..." Geraldine—"Can't you ...small enough?"

Fashionable.

..."a fashionable wedding?" ...The groom wore his army

The Modern Method

Mrs. Patterson called upon an acquaintance and found that the latter's ten-year-old son had developed a face that was considerably too large for him. "So Willie has the mumps," remarked the caller, with a critical glance at the victim. "What are you doing for him?" "We sent for the doctor," answered the mother. "That's the medicine he left on the table yonder." "How times have changed," remarked Mrs. Patterson. "When I was a little girl we used to treat mumps by taking a strip of salt pork, plentifully sprinkled with salt and pepper, and binding it around the throat." "Yes, we thought of that, but at the present price of pork we decided it would be cheaper to get a doctor!"

Matter of Titles.

"Will yo' have some mo' coffee g...ral?"

"Don't call me 'general,' Sam. I'm just a plain captain."

"But, boss, ain't you in de army?"

"Of course."

"Well, we's got majors an' colonels all aroun' here dot ain't never seen no army. You's boun' to outrank 'em sah."—Birmingham Age-Herald

Ever notice that a lot of inventions are better than the originals?

A man may easily mistake his prejudice for principle.

No Table Drink Has Ever Taken The Place Of

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

...ld just like coffee—15 minutes after ...boiling begins. Its delicious flavor, rich ...seal brown color and fine aroma make it ...such a satisfying cup that Postum is the ...ideal drink with meals for both children ...and grown people.

Used in place of coffee it provides a real ...health drink. Contains no drugs, no caffein ...as does coffee; doesn't make you nervous, ...sleepless or fretful.

...12 ...cups

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers—two sizes 15c & 25c.

War Tools for Trade Schools.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

...What is known as the Caldwell bill should be passed by ...gress at once. It should be such a stimulus to vocational and ...trade training as never known in this country.

The government has accumulated something like $100,000,000 worth of tools and machinery in its rush to produce munitions and war materials. Now that there is no further use for most of this stock it would naturally be scrapped or thrown on the market for whatever it would bring. The Caldwell bill provides that instead the tools be used for training workers, particularly crippled soldiers home from the war, and to replace equipment which in some cases colleges have worn out in their rush of war work.

Dr. David Snedden, president of the National Society for Vocational Education, is supporting the Caldwell bill, on the ground that it would make possible the training of a considerable number of trade workers for whose education there has been no provision heretofore. He is joined by manufacturers of machinery who say that if the stock is sold it will bring the government little. The most lasting effect of the bill, however, would come from putting the congress of the United States definitely behind vocational training. Heretofore the advocates of that form of education have been enthusiasts, trying in vain to overcome the inertia of boards of education whose members were satisfied with the old academic type of school training. Since the war the demand for a practical education has been growing, and this may...value for any other purpose, would do something to ...ward.

Stronger Economic Orders.

Alexander Dana Noyes, in Scribner Magazine.

Politically and economically, what we correctly enough describe as the transition period is necessarily obscure in its trend and tendencies. It is a confusing and contradictory and not always easy to interpret and with the exact conditions to which it is leading Europe and the world at large very much a matter of conjecture. At such a stage of political and economic reconstruction it is always difficult to avoid the overengrossing of attention on the difficulties which arise and the obstacles often unexpected which are encountered. Comparison of the existing situation with what it might have been and what prediction had foreseen it would be grows less easy as the immediate perplexities have to be confronted. When the question has yet to be settled not only of political relations, but of national currencies, of national debts and of international trade, and when, in at least a considerable part of the world, the whole problem of the relationship of labor to capital is being considered a sense of groping in the dark is natural.

Nevertheless, as the world as we know it maintenance of orderly processes of exchange, in politics or industry, is so absolutely essential to the peace and welfare of human happiness and security, that such a period can be only brief. Within a very short time one may be sure that events will be moving in a common direction to the new basis of permanent stability. The highly reassuring fact of the present situation is that the world is taking up its task of readjustment neither in the spirit of 1865, when perpetuation of some of the most dangerous war time economic expedients was demanded because it was not convenient to dispense with them, nor in that of 1815, when outright political reactionism had the right of way.

The purpose of establishing a stronger and sounder political system, which is governing the deliberations of the Paris peace conference, is only another aspect of the purpose which equally inspires the guiding minds in finance and industry—to see to it not only that the abnormal economic conditions of war time are removed as soon as may be possible, but that, along with the removal of them, the weaknesses or abuses of the old economic order shall be remedied.

VACCINE HAS MADE GOOD.

Vaccination has made good in this war. The man who still opposes it in the light of the experiences that have accumulated is either crazy, a fool, or a knave. For about four years almost 20,000,000 men were protected against certain diseases by vaccination. For the first time in history smallpox and typhoid fever have not hampered the movements of the fighting men. The result of experiment involving 20...men and lasting four years is set aside because of the hon...ly balanced long haired men of science who make their ...of human ills.

...that the armies of the ...been freer from smallpox ...an population in any ...is a reason for call... ...attention to the fact that there ...a few cases among well ...people. The facts are ...any one wishing them.

...of the American Med... ...association recently reported an ...in which there were a few ...The explanation given was that ...protection instead of being of the ...prevalent in this country ...was severe and the dose ...received by the sick was ...severe.

Probably those of us more frequently subjected to smallpox should follow the example of attendants at smallpox hospitals and get vaccinated once a year or thereabouts.

The same journal has recently reported two small epidemics of typhoid fever. In the first epidemic there were 38 cases, five of which were fatal. The probability seemed to be that this group of soldiers received massive dosages of typhoid bacilli while bathing in a polluted lake. All of the men had been vaccinated against typhoid fever within a year.

In the second epidemic there were 18 cases. All had been vaccinated within a year. The most probable source of infection was food purchased in outside restaurants, and especially ice cream bought in outside ice cream parlors.

Several years ago there was considerable discussion between officials of the California state board of health and officials of the United States army as to why California had more cases of typhoid fever among those vaccinated against the disease than they had in the army. The army people contended that it was because of the superiority of the army vaccine. The California people contended that their vaccine was all right, but that no vaccine would produce an immunity strong enough to withstand a heavy dosage of bacilli. For instance, if a man drank badly polluted water, as mountain stream water sometimes is, or ate ice cream filled with typhoid he would go down, regardless of the type of vaccine used to vaccinate him. The experiences quoted seem to prove that the California people knew what they were talking about.

The reporters who told of the little epidemic at Camp Greene last year showed that even though men are vaccinated against typhoid they must not be careless about their food and drink. They say care should be taken that cooks and food handlers are not changed without examination for carriers of typhoid. Persons who apply for jobs as cooks and waiters should be questioned as to whether they have ever had typhoid or any illness like typhoid. Those who give such a history should be examined with great care.

A Vital Economy.

Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

Why does the public stand for the mountains of empty produce containers? Why does the public allow itself to pay $250,000,000 each year for empty crates and boxes? If milk cans and milk bottles can be returned and used over and over, there is no reason why fruit and vegetable containers should not be made of substantial material, such as metal, and used as many times. In fact, there is no reason why returnable cases of suitable steel construction should not be made to replace virtually all of the wooden cases now used for dry goods and other merchandise. Every essential feature incorporated in a flimsy wooden carrier can be duplicated in a metal container. The steel container can be made in any shape or capacity. It can be made pilfer proof, rodent proof and moisture proof. It can be made to carry not alone the weight of the contents of the package, but a heavy load from the outside, as in stacking packages for transportation. Its initial cost would be more than a wood container, of course, but, instead of making a single trip, the metal container would make hundreds of trips—witness the milk cans and oil barrels—so that the cost per trip would be insignificant.

Some Enduring Ecstacies.

From the New York Sun.

Someone has cried out for a "new ecstacy."

What is the matter with the old ones?

Have we forgotten

That we live on a star?

That no one has ever found out why two and two make four?

That the sun is just as much of a miracle today as it was when it was first seen?

That no one has yet found out where the music is when the violin is silent?

That no Darwin has yet discovered how a beefsteak creates one kind of thought and pumpkin pie another?

That love is more rapturous to the civilized man and more of a mystery to him than it is to a savage?

The Water Lily.

O star on the breast of the river,
O marvel of bloom and grace,
Did you fall right down from heaven
Out of the sweetest place?
You are white as the thoughts of an angel,
Your heart is steeped in the sun;
Did you grow in the Golden City,
My pure and radiant one?

Nay, nay, I fell out of heaven;
None gave me my saintly white;
It slowly grew from the darkness,
Down in the dreary night,
From the ooze of the silent river
I won my glory and grace.
White souls fall not, O my poet,
They rise—to the sweetest place.

—M. F. Putts, in Minneapolis Tribune.

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss out in the cup,
And I'll not look for wine.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. —Adv.

Sound Family.

"Have you any avuncular relatives?"

"Not a one. There ain't no disease of any kind in our family."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

No Estimate.

"Tell me, is he such a fool as he looks?"

"No, indeed; more so."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

There is more or less dead wood in every family tree.

Warning as to Our Waning Vitality

(By Lee Hendrick Smith, M. D.)

Every man should take stock of his physical condition just as frequently as he takes stock of his financial condition, thereby learning his weak spots and taking measures to repair them before it is too late.

In the winter or spring is the best time to take stock of one's condition. If the blood is thin and watery, face pale or pimply, generally weak, tired and listless, one should take a tonic. One that will do the spring "house-cleaning," an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. This blood tonic, extracted from wild roots and barks, was first put out by Dr. Pierce in ready-to-use form and since then has been sold by the million bottles as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's always efficacious in the winter or spring when the blood is run down and you need a wholesome tonic. This is nature's tonic, which restores the tone of the stomach; activity of the liver and steadiness to the nerves, strengthening the whole system. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., for trial package of tablets.

Then to keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within, it is best to take castor oil or a vegetable pill, made up of May-apple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Salonna Is a New CORN REMEDY

discovered by two druggists, after many years of experimenting; and is guaranteed to give relief if used according to directions. If you are troubled with corns or bunions, do not fail to try Salonna. For sale by leading druggists or sent postpaid upon receipt of price, 35 cents.
New-Well Drug Co., P. O. Box X, Newell, S. D.

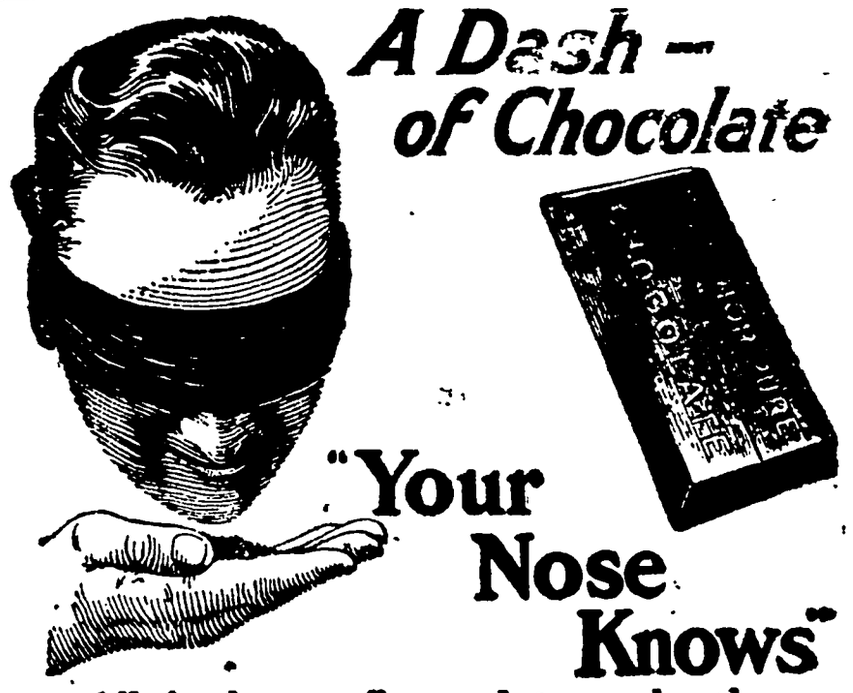
Chicago Dye Works
823 4th STREET, SIOUX CITY
Fancy French Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Hats Cleaned & Reblocked. Dye Work given special attention.

Every Car Has Our Personal Attention
Acme Hay & Millfeed Co.
Receivers and Shippers of
Flour, Mill Feeds, Tankage, Potatoes
Wholesale and Retail
All Kinds of Hay and Straw
301-303 Pearl St. Sioux City, Iowa

Ship Your HIDES, WOOL and FURS TO
Bolles & Rogers, 1st & Iowa Sts., Sioux City, Ia.
Highest price at all times.

GET 8% on your money, no more, no less. Security, good land. $10 or any multiple. Bank reference. Fresno Land & Cattle Co., Fresno, Cal.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 13-1-318.



A Dash — of Chocolate

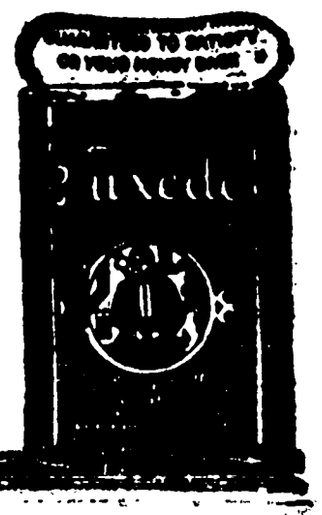
"Your Nose Knows"

All foods are flavored to make them palatable. All smoking tobaccos are treated with some flavoring for the same reason. But there is a big difference in the *Quality* and *kind* of tobacco flavorings. Tuxedo, the finest of properly aged burley tobacco, uses the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings—*chocolate!* That is why *"Your Nose Knows"* Tuxedo from all other tobaccos—by its delicious *pure fragance.*

Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, *pure fragrance* will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment.

"Your Nose Knows"

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Company
INCORPORATED



Don't Miss This!

High School Declamatory Contest

The Local High School Declamatory Contest will be held at the "Idle Hour" Friday evening Mar. 28. Following is the program:—

ORATORICAL DIVISION

Meaning of America's entry into the War — Fred Arnold

America First — Fern Ulrich
The Great European War — Lulu Newberger
What Democracy Means — Earl Josten
Needed—A United Country — Emery Schaefer

DRAMATIC DIVISION

Across the Border — Mable Waterman
The Advcates First Plea — Edith Haupt
The Going of the White Swan — Bernice Gimer

HUMOROUS DIVISION

Jathrop Lathrop's Cow — Mildred Johnson
A Case of Fits — Viola Sampson
Aunt Janes Lecture on Motorcycles — Adna Church
An Automobile Ride — Annabelle Carlson

We are now selling

Sweet Home Bread

Try a loaf today; it's sure good!

We also have a fine assortment of Rolls, Bismarks, Buns, Cookies, Dough-nuts, Cakes, etc.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

Don't forget the Declamatory Contest at the Idle Hour Friday evening.

Read Pavey's Tractor ad in this issue of the Times.

Declamatory Contest at the Idle Hour Friday night. Come!

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

Walter Schultz and family spent Sunday with his mother at Garner.

E. G. Ell received another car load of Fords last week.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

Ray Miner, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Monday between trains.

The First National Bank have a statement in this issue.

Jim Young, of Garner, was a Klemme caller last Thursday.

Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel, of Goodell, visited Klemme relatives last Saturday.

One of D. B. Anderson's little boys was quite ill the first part of the week

The Hotel was connected to the city water Tuesday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons and daughter Dorris, drove over to Garner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Mrs. Schroeder autoed over to Garner Sunday afternoon.

Marlin Croner is the owner of a new Ford which he purchased of E. G. Ell.

J. T. Griggs, of near Goodell, was transacting business in Klemme on Tuesday.

G. A. Pabst and family autoed over to Belmond Sunday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Jim Young, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday of this week doing veterinary work near town.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer left Saturday noon for Dows for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Heuer.

. August Lau left Monday for Tracy, Minn., for a visit with his son, H. C. Lau.

NOTICE—Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Lew Lewis on Friday evening.

Nearly everyone who owns a car were out Sunday to shake the winter's dust from the wheels.

Frank Carpenter has moved into the rooms over the Kirkwood boarding house.

Miss Slinde and Miss Blumer spent Sunday with the latter's sister in the country.

Miss Margaret Dickinson of Crystal Lake, came Monday for an extended visit at the A. Kirkwood home.

Arthur Schultz, of Garner, visited with his brother, Walter, last Friday evening.

Harold Gruetzmacher of Iowa Falls came last Friday for a week-end visit with his parents.

Floyd Ollenburg, of Garner, drove over here Monday morning. G. P. McCullough accompanied him over.

We make a specialty of Children's Hair-cutting and Bobbing. McCullough Barber Shop. Adv-tf.

Rev. A. H. Meyer visited over Sunday with relatives at Dows, returning to Klemme Monday morning.

Elmer and Albert Fuller were out on their mother's farm Monday trimming the orchard trees.

"Abe" Opsal, Wellemeyer's popular grocerman has been suffering the past week with a sore jaw. "Abe" says he never feels good when he's sick.

Miss Grace Ruka left Tuesday for her home at Belmond. She has been assisting Mrs. Kirkwood at the boarding house.

Levi Ridder, George Musfelt and the Misses Arvella Emerson and Bernice Gimer autoed over to Garner on Sunday evening.

H. W. Barnabee was in our office the other day and advised us to change his address to Godell. Mr. and Mrs. Barnabee will move to the Harry Sanders place on Goodell, Route 2, as Mr. Barnabee will work for Mr. Sanders this year.

FOR SALE—12 months' old Red Scotch Topped Short-Horn Bull, ready for service. Emil W. Lau. tf.

G. A. Pabst made some improvements on his store building the past week in the way of having the front fixed up.

Tom Redding, of Garner, was in Klemme several days the past week assisting J. B. Mack on some rush work painting.

Mrs. C. N. Reese and Mrs. Bohning, of Belmond, visited with Mrs. Pabst a couple of days the latter part of last week.

Mrs. George Gruetzmacher and daughter, Lillian, visited with relatives and friends at Mason City from Friday until Monday night.

Mrs. Turgeson and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and little son visited at the Frank Kluckhohn home at Garner from Monday until Tuesday noon.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of Garner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

FOR SALE—10 Head of Heifers, coming 2 years old, will come in in the Spring and som in Summer. 15 ewes, will lamb in April, also 1 buck for sale. Chas. Ax. 2w.

Elmer Fuller, Billie Busch and M. O. Barr drove over to Belmond Sunday night to gaze on the high buildings.

The Klemme streets rae in fine shape now as they were dragged last week an dare now nice and smooth and in a good condition to withstand the spring rains.

We are printing some new Telephone Directories for the Koerner Telephone Company and they will be delivered to the patrons of the Company in about two weeks.

E. C. Ford, of Garner, was in Klemme on business last Friday. Ed is writing a lot of life insurance now for the Cedar Rapids Life. They are very prompt in paying their claims.

John Henschen, Charlie Lewis and R. A. Jorgenson autoed over to Garner Saturday night in the former's Ford and took in the show at that place.

The Misses Rose Schultz and Miner of Garner, accompanied Donna Baumgartner to Klemme last Friday evening for a visit with her. They returned to Garner Saturday.

Mrs. Washburn and her nephew, Frank Kluckhohn, of Garner, drove over here Sunday with "Old Dobbin" for a visit at the Geo. W. Kluckhohn home.

"April showers bring May flowers" is all very true, but we think the shower Tuesday was a little in advance of the usual date.

Spring sure must be here The women always know when spring is here, it is very much in evidence this season by the looks of all the new gowns and cloaks we have seen the past week.

C. W. Wiles repaired his lawn a little Tuesday by sowing some new grass seed on it. Clarence expects to get quite a crop of hay from it this year.

Take your laundry to McCullough's Barber Shop, agency for New Process Laundry where they wash everything but the kids, and return everything but the dirt. Adv-tf.

It is reported to us that there will be quite a few new houses erected again this year. That's what we like to hear because we like the slogan: WATCH KLEMME GROW!

The old Wellemeyer store has disappeared from the street and another ramshackle eye-sore has been removed. The new building looms up like a church on fire now and sure looks fine.

Last week Mrs. Fuller sold her residence, just west of the Eng. M. E. church, to Mrs. Meinderts. Mrs. Meinderts and her daughter, Mrs. Wilkins, moved into the house the latter part of last week.

Holly Lewis has landed on this side of the pond and is expected home soon. We received a letter from "Stub" Lewis saying that he saw Holly on parade but could not get a chance even to speak to him.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson and daughter, Mable, of Waterloo, were in Klemme the latter part of last week looking after their Hotel here. We understand they have leased it to a Des Moines lady who will run it this year.

We have it! Wha

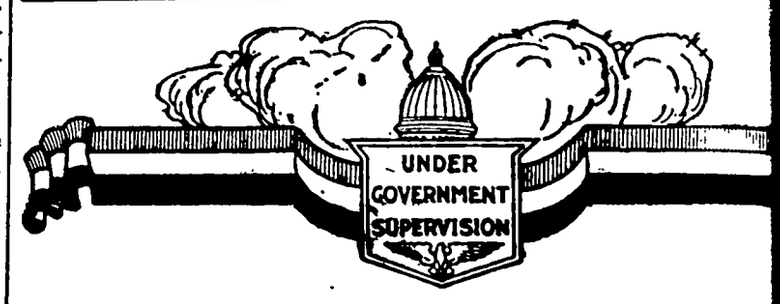
Everything

Which is found in only the best a most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a compl line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bac Fancy Meats and Canned Goo

Try Our Oleomargarine--It's Fin

J. P. Larsen & Son



Taxes Due

Taxes for 1918 are now due and must be paid by A 1st to avoid penalty.

You can save time by paying them here. If you an account here you can dispose of the whole matt simply writing or telephoning us. We will look aft details.

It costs money to become dilinquent in tax paym The thing to do is to arrange at once for their pr payment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Io

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Bugg Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefull

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days n the week at Highest Market Price

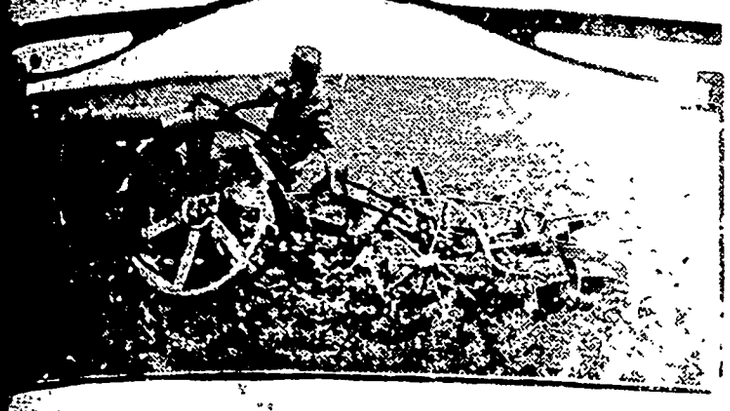
Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSO
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savin Phone No 48.
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Year Number 31 — Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, April 3, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County



tractor that will fit your farm—the Fordson

YOU can make your farm produce more—at less cost—and with less effort on your part—by using the Fordson tractor. Not only will it help you prepare your land and cultivate the crops, but it furnishes power for many other farm jobs.

The Fordson tractor is the result of long study of farming conditions and it has proved a success. Burns kerosene—easy to operate and care for—practically trouble-proof.

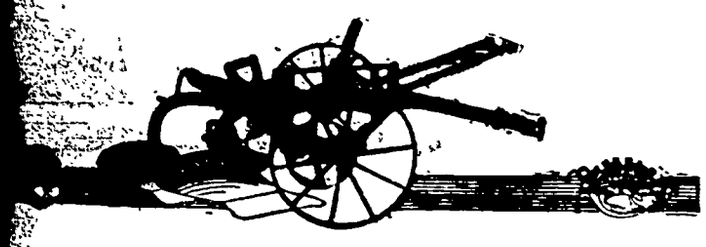
There's an Oliver No. 7 Plow for your Fordson

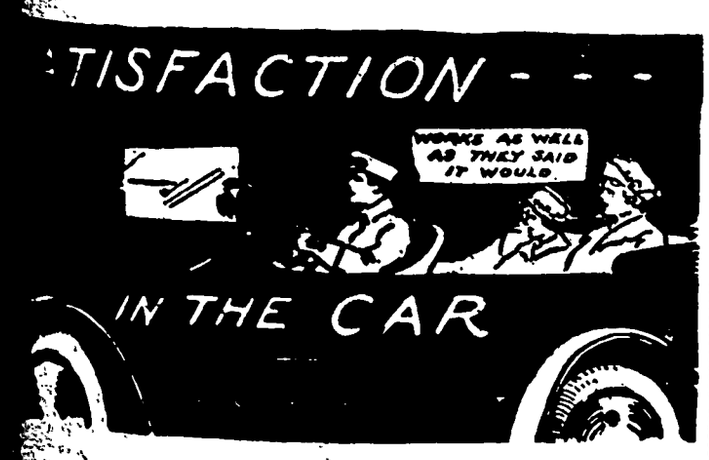
Just as the Fordson tractor gives ideal power, the Oliver plow means ideal plowing. It is scientifically designed for tractor service—and is backed by a half century of experience in making plows. It buries all trash and weeds at the bottom of the furrow—maintains an even depth of furrow—and is controlled from the tractor seat.

Come in and let us show you this remarkable farm team.

Ed. G. Ell

Authorized Dealer — *Klemme, Iowa*





satisfactory now-a-days a car must run smoothly, and without coaxing.

you start anywhere you must know that you are to get there and back again.

This is the sort of satisfaction we guarantee to even the most inexperienced driver of the Overland. You cannot well ask more.

Miles Garage

KLEMME, IA.

will be held in Dist. township, on Friday the 4th. The program at 8:00 p. m. Ladies

Stromer, Teacher
C. Shafer, Director

W. F. Pavey and family autoed over to Garner Sunday. Their intentions were to drive to Mason City but the roads were almost impasasble at one point between Garner and Ventura, so Wallace turned around and came back.

Election Results

IT'S ALL OVER, EVEN THE SHOUTING

Monday was a big day in Klemme for on that day Klemme held her City Election The polls opened promptly and the voters came in regularly until the closing time when a large gathering of anxious males was at the Hall to hear the count and find out how things went. Gruetzmacher defeated Johnson 63 to 44; Waterman for Treasurer won over Nelson by 6 votes; Sampson was declared Assessor with 79 votes against Grange who drew 28, the councilmen elected were Ridder, Johnson, Wiles, Koerner and Blank It will be noted that the Citizens' Ticket carried straight thru with the exception of Treasurer when the voters switched over to the Peoples' Ticket. Following is the line up and the result of the 107 ballots cast:

Citizens' Ticket	People's Ticket
For Mayor—	For Mayor—
F Gruetzmacher 63	Val. Josten 44
For Councilmen	For Councilmen
A G Koerner 56	Mart Bachman 46
Joe Johnson 68	Ed. Ell 39
C W Wiles 66	C E Larsen 31
F. H Ridder 84	W F Pavey 23
T Blank 66	Marlin Croner 35
For Assessor—	For Assessor—
Louis Sampson 79	Paul Grange 28
For Treasurer—	For Treasurer—
Tom Nelson 50	C. G. Waterman 56

School News

Norma Stromer is back to work at school after several days absence.

The ninth grade took their final examinations in English and General Science.

The students that are exempt in ninth English test, are Viola Sampson, Bernice Gimer, Earl Josten and Clifford Lenz.

There was no school Monday and Tuesday because of teachers' institute at Garner.

The county Declamatory Contest will be held at Corwith, April 11th. Prof. Tompkins is planning to enter several contestants

The Declamatory Contest was a great success. The winners are: Oratorical, first Lulu Neuberger, second Fred Arnold; Dramatic, first Mable Waterman, second Edith Haupt; Humorous, first Adna Church, second Mildred Johnson.

At the present writing Mabel Beier is ill with what threatens to be pneumonia. We hope for a speedy recovery

Minnie Blank has been absent from school several days, on account of illness. We hope to see her at school again soon.

Clarence Elder has been ill with the 'Flu" but is improving rapidly

DR. R. M. THOMAS BACK ON THE JOB

Dr. R. M. Thomas is sure a busy man these days and the farmers are after him all the time. "Doc" intended to take a little vacation after his strenuous duties over-seas, but nothing doing. "Doc" officially informed us that we could anounce to the public that he will answer all calls now and if you farmers have a sick horse, cow, mule or pigs, just call on Tommy and he will hustle right out there. He has gained a lot of experience in Franc where he was in active duty for about nineteen months and has had all kinds of cases under the sun and the experience he has gained fits him as one of the best veterinarians in this part of the State. We are glad to welcome him back as one of the business men of Klemme, to the farmers we will say that if they want the best man and best service, then call Tommy.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.
South	
436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1063, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Chinese Observe Boat Festival.

The Chinese have observed their annual dragon boat festival since 450 B. C. wherever streams in China will permit use of long dragon boat paddles with which the boats are propelled.

Obituary

JOE SPITTLER, SON OF MR. AND MRS. J. B. SPITTLER, ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS

We regret to make the sad report this week of the untimely death of Joe Spittler, the eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spittler. Joe answered the call of his Master last Saturday and the funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

The news of this young man's death comes as a sad blow to his wide circle of friends for he has been ill only a short time and after a hard battle with life finally succumbed to pneumonia. He was highly thought of by all who knew him and in his family was a bright, cheerful young man whose absence there will be strongly felt.

OBITUARY

Joe Leo Spitler was born May the 27th, 1900, at Clarion, Wright county, Iowa, and died at the parental home, March 29th, 1919, at the age of 18 years, 11 months and 29 days.

He spent his childhood days with his parents at Clarion, Iowa, until four years ago last January when he came with his parents to Klemme, Iowa, and located with them on a farm four and a half miles east of town where he remained until his death He was a boy that was very fond of home and loved to spend his spare moments within the shadows of this place he so dearly loved. It was his greatest joy to know that as the day passed by he had accomplished some thing or done some good deed that would make his parents and brothers happy. He tried to scatter sunshine, not thorns, along the pathway of life, hoping that the flowers he planted would send their sweetness to some other life's traveler who perchance might be passing his way. His was the smile that drives away the gloom from a dreary world. He had a talent for music and after taking his last music lesson when he came home on Friday night before taking sick he went to the piano and said to his mother, "My teacher wants me to learn to play 'Home Sweet Home' by heart." It was the last piece his parents heard him play. Today he has reached the realization of that last message he sent out from the instrument to brighten the parental home—he is at home with God.

He leaves to mourn his death his father and mother, two brothers and two grandmothers, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Meyer from the First Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon and interment was in the Klemme cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend an appreciation of thanks to the friends and neighbor who have been so kind and sympathetic to us in our recent bereavement when our loving son and brother was called to his Master. We want to thank all those who contributed to the many and beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. J B Spitler and family.

Church Notes

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 30

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30.

Preaching service at 8:00 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A hearty welcome to all who come and worship with us.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. All members of the church especially are desired present as the subject will be "The Great Centenary of the Methodist Church."

Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Song Service and Sermon at 7:30 p. m. There will be good music at both services. The time of service indicated is according to that heretofore observed. Everyone cordially invited.

A. W. Barnlund,
Minister

Letter From France

Fwd. Camp, March 8, 1919

Miss Emma Wille,

Dear Sister and all:—

As I haven't written for some time, I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am pretty good. But have been feeling kind of bummy, had a cold, but am pretty good again. Hope you are all fine and dandy as that is the main thing in life.

Well, I have a little news to tell you. We are not in Division 30 any more, and don't know now when I will get to go home—not for a few months anyway. We were transferred yesterday, but don't let that bother you any, as when my time comes to go, I guess I will go.

Well, I received your letter a few days ago and Leslie's also. Was glad to hear that you were all pretty good. And also received Rev. Thiel's letter and must say was glad to get it, and hear from him. I guess I won't get any mail now for a month, but that time will soon fly past.

It is a very nice day out here today. About like April weather in Iowa, but most every day it rains.

Well, if or when George Lawhorn gets home you can ask him and he will tell you how I am getting along. Well the 30th Division is moving for St. Nasair. Some have gone and are moving every day. Would liked to have went along, but it couldn't be done as it seemed. The Sanitary Train where I was in is going to leave Tuesday, March 11th.

Say, have you been sending the Klemme Times lately? I only received it once. I think it was the print of December 11th. George Lawhorn said he had been getting his right along, a while back.

An old friend of mine said he was going to stop there some time when he got back. His home is at Forest City, and his name is Ruben Olson. So if he ever gets there you will know who it is, an old friend of mine that went across with us. I don't suppose Fred Diedrich is back yet. I wouldn't doubt it but that he is somewhere near here.

Well, I guess I must close for today as it is five o'clock and supper time, and intend to write a few more tomorrow. So good bye to yourself and wish to all good luck till we meet again.

From your brother,
Elmer Hartbeck,
Med. Det., 4th P. R.
A. P. O. 726, Fwd. Camp
American E. F., France
Serial No. 3806407.

Trees Many Centuries Old.

Probably the oldest trees in England are yews. There is, for instance, one in the churchyard at Burrington Coombe, where the famous hymn, "Rock of Ages," is said to have been written, which is estimated to be at least sixteen hundred years old, and there is also a very ancient one in the churchyard at Stoke Poges, where Gray wrote his "Elegy."

Submarine Valley.

The channel of the Congo can be traced for 100 miles out to sea as a remarkable submarine valley, having a depth of 1,432 feet just at the river's mouth.

CASE KEROSENE TRACTORS

For Field or Orchard

Case 10-20 Features

1—Pulls three 14-inch plows anywhere a team can continuously pull one plow.

2—Most powerful tractor in the 5000 pound class. Delivers 14 7-10 per cent more drawbar horsepower than rated.

3—Has 4-cylinder Case valve-in-head motor—head removable. Burns kerosene successfully and economically. Efficient air strainer prevents dust and grit entering cylinders.

4—Cut steel heat treated transmission gears, enclosed and running in oil. Hyatt Roller Bearings.

5—When plowing, all wheels travel on unplowed ground. Combined tire width 32 inches. Absolutely no side draft.

6—Friction clutch pulley with brake, regular equipment. Drives 20x36 Case Thresher with blower, feeder and grain handler; Case No. 15 silo filler and other machines requiring similar power.

7—The 10-inch idler can be clutched in with a lever and used as an extra driver.

THIS Case 10-20 Kerosene tractor pulls two 8-foot double disc harrows. With it a field can be harrowed in a jiffy.

You'll never go back to the old, slow way, once you use this outfit.

For every farm duty, either draft or pulley, this Case 10-20 is ever ready, day and night. Ready to plow, to disc, to seed, to harvest, to thresh. It can run a 20x36 Case Thresher, or a Case No. 15 Silo Filler with 40-foot blower. You can use it throughout the year.

We'll be glad to show you what this tractor can do, and go over the specifications with you. You'll want no other, once you know this Case 10-20.

W. F. Pavey

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

The News and Post, London, commenting editorially on the inclusion of the League of Nations in the preliminary peace treaty took opposite views. "President Wilson and the minority in his own country are trying to force the league down the Senate's throat," says the Post. "In the same way they are trying to compel the peace conference to accept it. The league means that England's foreign policy would be directed by an international committee. This would necessitate a change in the British constitution, and it ought to be considered by parliament before adoption." "No one wants to delay peace, but it is a profound mistake to omit the League of Nations from the terms," said the News. "If the opposition to President Wilson in America succeeds the league fails, for it will be impossible to have the league without America."

President Wilson's return to Paris is contrasted with his reception in December in a dispatch from Paris to La Prensa, in Buenos Aires, as follows: "The people of France no longer are disposed to make noisy demonstrations after watching months pass with nothing substantial done. France takes little interest in the league of nations which is not a popular subject. France sees in it only a more or less problematical guarantee of future peace. The people of France are more interested in the present than in the future, and demand peace at once, after which they are willing to consider measures for the future."

"We are told," says Senator Lenroot, "that the president will not permit peace with Germany unless there is made as part of the peace treaty the constitution of the league as drawn. We are told that this will be done to force the Senate to accept without amendment this constitution, revolutionizing our government and its foreign and domestic policies, which the Senate would not do, and public opinion in America is thus to be coerced into demanding ratification. In my judgment President Wilson has once more misjudged the temper of the American people and the Senate."

A Peking dispatch says: The premier, members of the cabinet and allied ministers attended ceremonies at Central park today, initiating the rebuilding of the monument erected to Baron Von Ketteler, which was torn down last November. The monument will celebrate the victory of the allies and will bear a new inscription, and "remind future generations of China's part in the allied cause." The Von Ketteler monument was erected by the Chinese by way of expiation for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler, German minister to China, by the Boxers in 1900.

Representative Longworth, of Ohio, has issued a statement asking former republican floor leader Mann to "keep his hands off the organization and legislative control of the new House of Representatives." "That is the way," said the Ohio representative, "to bring about harmony in the party. That is the way to make success in 1920 certain. Such an assurance from Mr. Mann will be greeted with acclaim by the vast majority of republicans and by patriotic Americans generally."

Robert Big Thunder, full blooded Winnebago Indian, is on his way to the government reservation at Wittenberg, Wis. In his opinion these are degenerate days for warriors. "There is too much system, too much discipline, too much red tape," he said. "The Indian prefers to be more informal in his fighting and would rather fight in the open. For this reason all Indians in the A. E. F. were assigned to scout or patrol duty. They were especially good at this."

Thomas F. Blewitt, division superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, was acquitted by a jury in supreme court of a charge of manslaughter growing out of the wreck on the company's Brighton line last November, in which 98 persons were killed. The indictment on which Blewitt was tried charged that he had been guilty of "culpable negligence" in placing Anthony Lewis, a "green" motorman, in charge of the train which was wrecked.

Secretary of War Baker and General March rode from Ames to Des Moines recently on a two-coach local train. When Major Swing, aid to General March, requested the brakeman to "save a seat for the secretary of war and the chief of staff," he was met with: "Save nothing; I ain't got no authority to save no seats for nobody. If you got any secretaries with you, they'll have to take their chances on seats just like anybody else."

Foreign Minister Puerreydon has informed Frederic J. Stimson, United States ambassador to Argentine, that that country will support the league of nations in principle. Persistent rumors in government circles in Argentine are to the effect that Argentina is making suggestions for amendment to the league of nations covenant to allow the admission of the defeated states as original members.

The rumor is continuing unrefuted on the Princeton campus that when President Wilson was an undergraduate, he "flunked" in French. A fellow classmate says: Wilson refused a close study of foreign languages, as he feared it would mar his English style. History and English literature were his favorites, but he received his lowest marks in astronomy and scientific branches."

Details of a cannibal orgy in West Africa, in which natives are reported to have eaten members of opposing tribes after a battle, were received by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions in a message from Dr. G. C. Beanland, of Louisville, Ky., a missionary stationed at Metet, West Africa.

Medical officers at all army camps throughout the country have been ordered by Surgeon General Ireland to obtain one or more specimens of every species of mosquito found in the vicinity of their camps. The mosquitoes will be classified and placed in the army medical museum.

Under the agreement reached at Rotterdam, a dispatch from Berlin says, Great Britain will receive 30,000 tons of potash from Germany. The proceeds of the potash will be credited to Germany in payment for food supplies.

Savings of German workers who profited by the high war wages increased from a total of 25,000,000 marks in 1914 to 48,000,000 marks in 1918, as shown by Cobienz bank reports.

Elihu Root was named chairman of a committee of 15 of the bar association of the city of New York to consider all questions of international law arising in connection with the peace conference.

An exodus of Korean students attending Japanese universities is reported by Nichi Nichi, following the recent national disturbances in Korea. Half of the 800 students have already returned to Korea.

Full discharges were granted Tuesday to 26 men confined in the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. The men had been serving sentences for military offenses committed during the war.

WORLD WAR VETS HAVE ORGANIZED

Movement Started at Spencer, Ia., Has For Object a National Society of Those Who Saw Service.

Spencer, Ia., March 31.—The "World War Veterans," an organization of returned soldiers and sailors is now a reality. Post No. 1 was organized in Spencer the past week at a banquet attended by 100 veterans of the war. The new organization patterns somewhat after the idea of the Grand Army of the Republic and bears the same relation to the veterans of the world war that the G. A. R. bears to the veterans of the civil war.

The intention is to apply to congress for a charter and to organize along national lines. Lieut. Rush Smith has been named commander and Lieut. Maris E. De Wolf has been named secretary. Already these men, with others, are looking to the perfection of a state and national organization. The several constituted bodies of the order will consist of county posts, state organizations, and a national organization. The county posts will be divided later into branches after the plan of the Red Cross.

Temporary rules and regulations may be had by application to headquarters at Spencer. The desire is expressed that as many temporary organizations as possible be formed within the next few weeks. As soon as 25 posts are organized, a state convention will be called and a state organization perfected.

The plan is to have the veterans organized in time for them to do efficient work in connection with the Victory loan which opens April 26.

"We want a post in every county in Iowa," said Lieutenant DeWolf this morning. "It is right and proper that the boys who took part in this world war take a definite part in the memorial exercises for their comrades this year. They, and not some other organization, are the ones to do this."

Those interested in securing copies of temporary rules and regulations should communicate without delay with Lieut. Maris E. DeWolf, Secretary World War Veterans, Spencer, Ia.

YOUNG WOMAN SENT TO THE COUNTY JAIL

Creston, Ia., March 31.—Judge Martin J. Wade, of the United States court, whose well known abhorrence of law breakers has made him a terror to evil doers in the southern district of Iowa, over which he presides, had a case before him while holding court in Creston this week, which was probably one of the hardest he has ever been called upon to settle. Not that the issues were so involved: The accused admitted her guilt.

Mrs. Myrtle Woodward, 19 years of age, was the principal figure in the story. She had been employed in the family of Roy Hines near Leon, and while thus employed went to the postoffice and asked for the Hines mail. That she was a member of the Hines household was known at the postoffice and the mail was given to the young woman without question, and included two packages that had arrived by parcels post, one containing a coat valued at $38, and addressed to Mrs. Akes; the other package containing silk waists and other articles, the property of Mrs. Roy Hines. The Akes family received their mail in the Hines box.

Immediately afterward Mrs. Woodard disappeared. She was traced to Nebraska and then to Missouri, finally returning to Diagonal, Ia., where she was arrested and brought to Leon and later to Creston.

Mrs. Woodard was arraigned in federal court before Judge Wade where she plead guilty to taking the articles, and was sentenced to four months in the county jail at Ottumwa.

U. S. DAUGHTERS OF 1812 IN ANNUAL MEETING.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 31.—The annual meeting of the national society, United States Daughters of 1812, state of Iowa, was held in this city this week. Various matters of interest to the society were cared for and officers elected as follows: President, Mrs. D. W. Bushnell, Council Bluffs; vice presidents, Mrs. Montgomery, Marshalltown; Mrs. N. J. Smith, Marshalltown; Mrs. Burt, Burlington; Mrs. Russell, Des Moines; recording secretary, Mrs. Trisbee, Sheldon; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary C. Key, Council Bluffs; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Humboldt; auditor, Mrs. Morgan, Humboldt; registrar, Mrs. Denny, Council Bluffs; historian, Mrs. Spangler, Winthrop; librarian, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Council Bluffs; directors for two years, Miss Lake, Independence; Mrs. Huertis, Dubuque; Mrs. Wood, State Center; Miss Mary Ferguson, Dubuque; for one year, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Fricke, Dubuque, Mrs. Pingrey, Estherville.

COUNTY AGENT HOLDS NUMEROUS MEETINGS

Cherokee, Ia., March 31.—County Agent Mills, of Cherokee county, has been holding orchard and poultry meetings throughout the county, and reports that they proved popular. In spite of the bad condition of the roads, fair crowds attended at each place.

GRAND JURY FAILED TO RETURN INDICTMENT

Cherokee, Ia., March 31.—The grand jury of Cherokee county completed its work in short order for this term of court and was dismissed without having returned a single indictment. This establishes a very unusual record for the county.

Tons of souvenirs are coming to the United States from France these days, the postal authorities say. They estimate that approximately 500,000 German helmets have arrived thus far and that none of the boys over there have writer's cramp.

The Hungarian government apparently attempted what some people in Germany have been steadily threatening, namely, to throw up the sponge and surrender the country to the bolshevists and leave the entente to deal with the situation arising. Karolyi's surrender of the government to the bolshevist element is admitted by even the German press to be largely a bluff, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Times.

GREEK HERO BACK FROM WORLD WAR

On Furlough From Hospital He Finds Friends In LeMars—Recovers Watch He Feared Lost to Him.

LeMars, Ia., March 29.—George Kallas, Greek railroad laborer, enlisted with the LeMars militia company about the time America entered the European war and went away with the company to Camp Dodge, where he became a member of the famous 168th regiment, a part of the Rainbow division, which distinguished itself by the acts of heroism and bravery of its men during the last year of battling. A few days ago he was here on a short leave of absence from the government hospital at Fort Des Moines. He is still far from recovered from numerous wounds received and it is feared one great wound in his breast will leave him permanently incapacitated for his accustomed work.

While here the young soldier-fighter-hero had occasion to realize he has many friends that he did not recognize before his departure for the war. One incident probably impressed this on him more than anything else.

Some time before leaving LeMars in 1917, Kallas purchased from F. A. Berner, then engaged in the jewelry business here, a fine watch. While in camp here with the members of the company, Kallas accidentally stepped on the watch and so badly damaged it that it was necessary to send it to the factory for repairs.

Before it was returned to Mr. Berner, Kallas had been called to Camp Dodge and finally to Camp Mills, New York. On its arrival here Mr. Berner forwarded it to Kallas at Camp Mills, but before its arrival there he had sailed with the Rainbow division to France. The express company notified him in France that it held the watch for him at Camp Mills. He returned the notice to Mr. Birner who had the watch returned to him here and he put it in his safe for safe keeping.

Soon thereafter Mr. Berner's ardor impelled him to enter the service and he disposed of his store and stock to Webb Freeman, at the same time giving instructions about the ownership of the watch.

While Kallas was here, a few days ago, Mr. Berner, now returned to civil life and employed in a Sioux City jewelry store, was also here on a visit. They accidentally met on the street, Kallas recognizing Mr. Berner. He had recovered his watch and was so sincere in his appreciation of Birner's honesty that he cried in expressing his thanks.

The wounded soldier has now returned to the hospital at Fort Des Moines. His plans for the future have not been made, but there is probability he will, as soon as his health and his financial condition permits, return to Greece to hunt for his relatives, whom he has not heard from since the opening of the great war.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TOWNS TASTE THE LAW

Clinton, Ia., March 29.—Results of a series of liquor raids made by special agents of the department of justice in Clinton were announced, when the first consignment of defendants was taken to Davenport to face Federal Commissioner Bush.

The six arraigned include a number of prominent business men, as does the remainder of the 21 persons apprehended in the raids, which included forays into private homes.

Liquor seized by the government agents includes 80 cases of whisky, four barrels of whisky, 16 sacks of bottled beer, two cases of wine and a miscellaneous assortment of other varieties of liquor.

RECOVERED WIFE AND CHILDREN, IS SATISFIED

Red Oak, Ia., March 29.—Accompanied by a Pinkerton detective, A. Williams, a Belgian of Moline, Ill., arrived here and persuaded his wife, who has been living here for the past six weeks with another man, Pete Stevens, also a Belgian, to return home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their two daughters, 10 and 12 years old, who have been here with their mother, returned home with the father.

The woman appeared to be surprised that she had violated any law of the land and asserted that in her native land women were privileged to go with other men when they tired of the ones to whom they are legally married. Williams appeared perfectly satisfied to recover his wife and children and refused to prosecute the one who had broken up his home.

RETURNED SOLDIERS BOYCOTTED BY GERMANS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 29.—Numerous complaints have been received by United States Deputy Marshall M. L. Healy of the renewed activities of the pro-German element in different sections of the state.

The protests of loyal Americans are so pronounced that Mr. Healy is considering the advisability of calling a conference of federal officials for the purpose of taking steps to put a stop to the disloyalty.

The Russellites are busy. They are circulating a petition here asking that the members of their sect who were convicted for publishing and distributing "The Unfinished Mystery," be pardoned by the president.

Healy also has been informed that in Hardin county returned soldiers are being boycotted by the German element. He will make a personal investigation of this report.

REVOKE CITIZENSHIP OF DES MOINES MAN

Des Moines, Ia., March 28.—Devocation of the citizenship papers of George Tones, of Des Moines, is to be asked on the ground that when he entered the United States he did so in irregular manner, having procured a vaccination certificate in England through fraud. The exposure came when Tomes resisted having his children vaccinated.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR UNIT K. MEN

Council Bluffs Ready to Do Honor to Hospital Organization Made Up From Western Iowa.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 29.—Plans for the return home of the members of Unit K, Col. Donald Macrae's famous medical organization, which aided greatly in putting Iowa an the map in the war with Germany, have progressed to the point that little is left to be done. A special train will be provided the men from Camp Dodge to Council Bluffs. From here the men residing in various parts of western Iowa will scatter to their homes after the local reception. Advices received from the officers of the unit today state the unit is ready to sail from St. Nazaire.

Mobile Hospital No. 1, which is the official designation of the organization of which Unit K is a part, will be demobilized in two sections. The men from the eastern states will be discharged at Camp Upton, N. Y., while those from the west and middle west will be sent to Camp Dodge. There will be 83 men in the Camp Dodge contingent. Thirty-nine are from Council Bluffs and about as many more reside in various sections of western Iowa. A monster reception will be given here. It is planned that about 200 Council Bluffs people will go to Des Moines to meet the unit and accompany it to this city.

MEX. WAR VETERAN HAD A MUD BATH

Nearly Lost Life When He Became Mired Near Soldiers' Home at Marshalltown.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 27.—Becoming mired in low ground back of the soldiers' home came near proving a fatal experience yesterday to Phineas Case, aged 96, a member of the home from Osage, Ia.

Case, who is the only survivor of the Mexican war now enrolled as a member of the home went out for a walk, expecting to go over to a boat landing on the Iowa river bank. Land which he had to cross had been covered with water only recently, but gave no evidence from the surface of being soft. The ground proved to be filled with quicksand, and the farther Case walked and the more he struggled the deeper he sank. It was only when some one from the bluff below saw him struggling in the mud that help was secured and the old man recued by means of a rope thrown out to him. He was almost exhausted when he finally was removed and taken to the hospital, where he is suffering from shock and exposure.

IOWA SOLDIER WAS NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

Charles City, Ia., March 29.—A soldier from here connected with airplane service in France, Oren Wilcox, came near being buried alive while in service there.

Two returned soldiers who were visiting here chanced to speak of their work in the Argonne region before Mr. Wilcox's sister, who remarked that she had a brother in that section, when one of the soldiers said he must have been the soldier who came so near being buried alive, and this was all the family learned until he returned and was asked about it.

Wilcox's duties were observation man and tester of instruments and on one ascension the airplane fell to the ground and the pilot was killed and Wilcox was unconscious for some time.

His companions, believing him dead prepared him for burial, wrapped in the American flag and placed in a rough box, with a cross to mark his grave. While the chaplain was praying, Wilcox regained consciousness and stopped the proceedings. He was taken to the hospital and after three months was out again.

After his recovery he was shown the burial preparations for him and the cross that would have marked his last resting place.

FARMERS COMPLAIN SONS HELD IN THE ARMY

Blencoe, Ia., March 29.—When the draft took hundreds of farm lads into the army and made soldiers out of them, farmers in this vicinity let their sons go to war. Now, with the discharge of hundreds of soldiers, Blencoe farmers are rebelling when their sons are not released. They declare that the war department has kept them in the service and turned aliens loose.

One farmer here has two sons in the service and is trying to farm a half section. One boy, at Camp Dodge, twice has made application for release, but has been turned down.

Another farmer, with a mechanical turn of mind, enlisted in the motor transport corps. His farm is unplowed and his stock scattered. His efforts to secure a release have been ignored.

Farm help is scarce and, with the spring seeding work on, farmers are short handed.

ROCK VALLEY—The H. R. Siemonsma farm of 300 acres north of town has been purchased by E. D. Mock and William Davelaar. The consideration was $303.50 per acre.

RETURNED SOLDIER IS MARRIED AT CORRECTIONVILLE.

Correctionville, Ia., March 27.—Louis M. Michaelson and Miss Iva M. Mumford were married at the T. J. Mumford home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. Mark Masters. Only the immediate relatives were present. The groom who is a son of Henry Michaelson, recently returned from overseas service. The bride is a daughter of T. J. Mumford, and has been teaching school here.

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

It Makes the Mother's Tasks Easier If She Learns to Love What She Has to Do.

IF I were a Fairy Godmother, I would wave my wand and say to all mothers, "Love what you have to do." Children's wants are so numerous and a mother has such constant demands made upon her that she needs to retire within herself often and, no matter how tired she may feel, repeat again and again, "I love what I have to do." Then suddenly she will feel better, and it becomes easier to go on with the task of caring for and training the children. It pays in dollars and cents, as well as in peace of mind and satisfaction of spirit, to devote much thought toward starting the children right.

What are some of the simple ways in which we can help our little ones? Let us begin the day happily, no matter how we feel, and never be discouraged nor allow the children to become so. Together, mothers and children can learn to be honest, obedient and faithful.

It should not be forgotten that all virtues thrive best in a healthy body. Therefore, give the child plenty of fresh air, have him sleep in a well-ventilated room, wear clean, whole clothes, and eat simple food.

Let Little Ones Help at Home.

Let the children take hold and help about the house a little. At 4½ years old they can wash dishes, and they love to do so. An oilcloth apron will keep them dry. They can also help make beds, brush up crumbs and do many other things. But we must not nag the children at their tasks, remembering that interest in useful work may be most successfully developed by keeping it in the realm of the play spirit.

We have churches and schools to help in our work with our children, but it comes back every time to the parents and the home to develop in the children the simple practices which lead to right and happy living.

We must be patient in answering questions, and if we do not always know the answer, let us try to find out with the children. Fun is as natural as breathing to most children. Try to laugh with them at their simple jokes.

Let us take a little time at the end of the day, if we can, to tell a story. The quiet will do us all Perhaps we may have seen a squirrel or a child do some a thing as we glanced out of the while at work. The wind may been chasing the pretty leaves, sun playing hide-and-seek amo clouds. Stories are not all to be in books. It is a big accompli to learn to do things in the child —things they like to do but we have often denied them b we felt we didn't have time bothered.

If the little ones see hat and father are trying to find thing to love in all their trying before we know it the h me ways be full of sunshine. If a fretful child to deal with, fi first if he is being properly nou then try telling him stories wh take his mind off himself.

Many children are often di able because they haven't en the right things to do, such as and songs, that provide activi stimulate the mind and occu that answer the child's need doing and making something.

A most important point fo mother to realize is the neces sticking to the lessons she ne teach every single day until th habits are permanently formed child.

No one can tell us exactly th it is best to do with children. we begin to watch and think when we can and exchange ences with other mothers ma gestions will be found to m needs. Take a glimpse backw your own childhood and man will occur to you in that wa through it all we will find t children are helping to bring too. Courage and joy prolo and we can well afford to st wait, feeling sure that if our have been right and we c something to love even in t things of life our little ones and know and will "rise up t blessed."

Please pass this article on to and thus help Uncle Sam reac mothers of the country.

Liberty Bond Swindlers.

Richard Spillane, in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

At every industrial plant in America placards are to be posted, pr several languages, warning the workers against the schemers who are stories tending to lessen faith in Liberty bonds.

The government has determined organized or selfish propaga tends to spread doubt as to value of Liberty bonds or results in ge bonds out of the possession of the people must stop or the offenders the heavy hand of justice.

It is time such action was taken. The "pirates of promotion" her adelphia and no doubt in other cities have even stooped to preying u who work in offices.

A gentleman connected with one of the largest banks in Americ to the attention of the Public Ledger a case in his office where a gir was about to buy stock in a copper mining company which copper they never heard about.

Another girl, a friend of the banking official's clerk, had been ind broker to part with her $50 Liberty bond in exchange for stock in th company. A few days after she parted with her bond the broker info she was entitled to a dividend, and thereupon the broker paid $20 to

This influenced her imagination so much that she went about t remarkable story to her girl friends and advising them to sell the bonds and buy the wonderful stock that paid $20 in dividends three she bought it, and which, the man said, was going to pay so much m

"What are you going to do?" the bank official asked of his girl cl

"Give my Liberty bond to the broker for the mining stock," answer.

"You will do no such thing if I can prevent you," said the offici bold faced robbery."

Then he went on to explain that copper mines are making lit money now, and not one in all the world is earning enough to pay ich to stockholders. He told her the broker who "sold" that stock to the ded her out of her Liberty bond, less the $20, and that he paid the $20 she would spread the story far and wide and influence other girls to

It was an old trick of the swindlers, he told her, but he had not k had stooped so low as to rob working girls.

The girl was reluctant to believe what he said. Unfortunately, t unusual. Speculation appeals more to women, old and young, even th They believe in their luck, and they do not believe men will swindl th erately. But the breed of scamps operating today is of the lowest jobbing game has had. And that is saying a good deal.

Belongs to World.

From the Dallas News.

It has been said of M. Clemenceau that he revived the hope and courage of France at the moment when it tottered over the abyss of despair. That judgment may somewhat exaggerate the effect of his elevation to the place of direction, but that he defeated German intrigue and arrested the processes of demoralization at a critical moment is hardly to be questioned by any one who observed the course of French affairs closely. Before his stern methods sedition, defeatism, corruption and treason skulked back into the dark corners from which they had been emboldened to issue by the temporizing and supinity of his predecessors, and France again turned her face to the foe, freed of the fear that her heroism would be undone by treachery. The anarchist who attempted to destroy a life which rendered that incalculable service made all civilized society the victim of his assault. He did this at a moment, too, when the world has hardly less need of the splendid intelligence and stout heart than it did in that momentous hour when M. Clemenceau rallied the spirit of France. But little of that great life remains unspent, in all likelihood, but the remainder of its allotment is one of the world's precious possessions, and it will count it a providential intervention that miscarried the murderous bullets that were aimed at it.

The Language Bugaboo.

From the New York Post.

Indiana is uncertain whether to be more diverted or disgusted over the way in which her legislature is wrestling with the problem of German in the schools. Her statute books contain a law passed in 1869, making the teaching of German compulsory upon the petition of the parents or guardians of 25 children in the school district. The simple repeal of this law would seem to be the natural first step. But legislatures have their own little ways of doing things. The bills that have been introduced upon the subject at Indianapolis led the News of that city to call for a rule that nothing but English may be used in the legislature. One bill sweepingly provided that nothing but the English language could be tau schools, thus excluding arithme phy, and so on. Some of the l appear to be unaware of the between "elementary" and schools. It is not reported members pleaded that when to school they had to spend so upon German that they are a in English.

Wifey Scores.

From Saturday Journ

Husband—It is a strange true, that the biggest fools ha beautiful wives.

Wife—Oh, you flatterer!

A Preference.

But yesterday I met a man
Who to the lexicon was bro
In dipping, dactyls, he could sc
Theocritus, or any other
He could discourse upon eart
Or on what made the dodo
Than such a dreary dry-as-du
I'd rather be an ignoramus!

He knew by rote each churc
And he could diagnose con
He could translate a Chinese
Or strange Assyrian inscri
He could dilate on birds or
Or legends from the land o
Than such a facile fund of f
I'd rather be an ignoramus!

Clearly could he elucidate
The manners of the men
All myths and marvels he c
A peripatetic encyclopedia!
He was authority on war,
Could show how the cav
claim us;
Than such a knowledge re
I'd rather be an ignoramu

He'd prate on Peary and the
Then nimbly leap to the e
He'd solved the soul and
Was intimate with the cre
Oh, to be learned in legal lor
One hour, and issue a man
I'd rid the world of one mo
Then rest content, an ign

—Clinton Scollar

FOR YEARS

Tells How She Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Iowa.—"For years I was a misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good for me and I know it will help them if they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. COURTNEY, 106 8th Ave., Tama, Iowa.

Why women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such cases as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Shoes for the Men, Too.

It would not be much interest on the prices of shoes if they merely reduce the size instead.

To retain youth and popularity a girl has to do is acquire the habit and remain single.

Bilious Attacks, Indigestion, and Constipation may Apple, Aloe, Jalap and Leptandra (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

He who begins in anger ends in shame.—Franklin.

Sick and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Are you nervous and worried and have daily backache, headache, dizziness and other urinary irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy condition and you must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended the country over by grateful users.

A North Dakota Case

Mrs. J. Kelly, practical nurse, 205 Idaho St. Redfield, S. D., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have also gotten many others to try them. They have always given good results. I don't think there is anything as good as Doan's for kidney and bladder troubles. I tried many kidney medicines, but Doan's Kidney Pills are the only ones that gave me relief. They regulated my kidneys and rid me of the pains in my back."

50c at All Dealers, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Wanted—Now

1 MAN WITH $100

In a yearly income of $1,000 you invest—

Write today for full particulars, and figures showing you what can be done under our co-operative club plan for owning and operating a shale-oil property in Colorado, Colorado.

Why Your Share Is Really Big

Here is a chance you had been looking for—a good oil-shale investment where your share is big enough to count!

Only a share and only 100 acres—that's why your profits big. Contractor agrees to have it installed and running before order is given, and oil and by-products will make shale in the world. Contract to last 100 years.

Write at once, the lucky first 100 get in THE PLANT.

ONE HUNDRED SHALE CLUB

Continental Bank Bldg. Denver, Colo.

Opportunities in the States

Pursuant to the Homesteaders' Act of the Administration, Washington, showing the State the people desire to investigate, and full information about your requirements.

This Bureau is NOT selling real estate but is furnishing dependable data, land values, production, markets, churches, roads, etc., for those engaged in farming, stock raising and kindred pursuits. Literature which may help you in your chosen living.

Address: Manager, Room [illegible], U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D.C.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

PREPARE PALACE FOR GREAT PEACE MEETING

French Getting Versailles Ready For Congress at Which World Peace Will Be Signed

By United Press.

Paris, March 31. The French today began preparing the palace of Versailles for the general peace congress at which the peace terms will be presented to the Germans.

Despite this activity, it was only vaguely announced today that peace might possibly be concluded by Easter, April 20.

The conference will be held in the hall [illegible] is uncomfortable [illegible] but it is practically certain the signatures will be affixed there for historic reasons. Special telephone systems have already been installed in the palace.

FRANCE GIVES UP RHINELAND HOPES

Claim to Saar Valley, Alsace Dropped and Will Accept Damages on Equality With Other Allies.

Paris, March 31. [illegible] the "big four" France's [illegible] reported today to have [illegible] ment.

The French, it is understood, have withdrawn their objections to Germans retaining the Rhineland provided it is rendered impossible for the jumping off place for invasion. In this connection Germans would not be allowed to build forts, barracks, airdromes, military works on the left bank of the Rhine, or within a good [illegible] the river bank.

While disposed now to drop claims for annexation of the Saar Valley, the French are said to insist that they be given certain commercial advantages in that region.

The third proposition is that France's military sacrifices [illegible] continued disarmament of Germany under control of the Allied nations, which would be empowered to take immediate steps in case peace terms were violated.

ATTORNEY SCORED FOR RATHBUN DEAL

Special Council Byers Develops Fact Members of House Committee Knew of Indictments Being Quashed

Des Moines, Ia., March 31. [illegible] Attorney General Horace Havner promised five felonies to [illegible] nor Harding's pardon of Frank Rathbun, Ida county social [illegible] retold to the probers of the [illegible] during the session yesterday afternoon and night.

H. W. Byers, counsel for the house judiciary committee which is conducting the investigation, brought out Johnson, who started the proceedings against young Rathbun.

Some committee members, he said, they knew of the deal when [illegible] went to the penitentiary to see father, brother and George Clark, attorney, from being indicted for jury in getting the pardon.

Had to See Friends.

According to Johnson's testimony Havner would not quash the indictments until he had consulted "his friends" in Des Moines. The intimation was that members of the committee might have been those friends." One of the members admitted that he knew of Havner's part in the dicker before it was made.

There will be no further sessions of the committee until Tuesday according to members of the probing body. Judge Albert, before whom Ernest Rathbun made his statement to set aside the pardon will be the important witness.

KANSAS WOMAN HEADS WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

Convention Adjourns With an Invitation to Meet In Chicago Next.

St. Louis, March 31. Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, of Kansas today was chosen permanent chairman of the Women Voters League. The session of the league this morning decided upon the appointment of committees from each state to look after suffrage interests and carry out the work of the national body.

The Illinois delegation has invited the next national convention to be held in Chicago.

The convention adjourned this afternoon.

CARDINAL MERCIER TO VISIT UNITED STATES

By Associated Press.

New York, March 31. Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, is planning a visit to the United States within the next few months, according to William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus on war activities.

Mr. Mulligan recently visited the cardinal at Malines and invited him to be the guest in this country of the Knights of Columbus. The cardinal then told him that his visit was planned and expressed a keen desire to make the trip.

ARMIES SCURRY TO AND FRO IN GREAT TANGLE

Hungary, Galicia, Bessarabia and Ukraine Centers of Military Operations of Mixed Nationalities of Europe.

By United Press

[illegible] most gigantic [illegible] history of the [illegible] staged in [illegible] sources to- [illegible] and [illegible] this way [illegible] hing but [illegible] other [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] by all [illegible] Pressing [illegible] the Slovak [illegible] southern [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] breaking [illegible]

Rumanians Busy

[illegible] ng Galicia [illegible] d by the Rumanian [illegible] eastward [illegible] Maros [illegible]

[illegible] is driving [illegible] ne from [illegible] ng the [illegible] ng with [illegible] er River [illegible]

[illegible] reating [illegible] river [illegible] wly [illegible] ssia, [illegible] he [illegible]

Bolsheviki Mobilizing

[illegible] ng the [illegible] Polish [illegible] ly [illegible] e [illegible] he [illegible] h [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sa [illegible] nd [illegible]

ATTACKING ODESSA

By United Press

[illegible] st fo. es [illegible] sa [illegible] re-

CRUSHED FORCES

By United Press

[illegible] Rumanian troops [illegible] ar [illegible] ch shed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS FOR JOINT DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1, CERRO GORDO, HANCOCK AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES, IOWA

Sealed bids will be received at the County Auditor's office in Mason City, Cerro Gordo County, until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 9th day of April, 1919, which time and place the construction of Sections 4 and 5 of Joint Drainage District No. 1, Cerro Gordo, Hancock and Franklin Counties, Iowa, according to the plans and specifications on file in said County Auditor's office will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, Sections 4 and 5 being divided as follows:

Section No. 4	
Length	Size
3500'	36"
3700	34
1100	32
1700	28
3600	36
2800	24
1600	22
4200	20
2300	18
350	16
2500	14
4900	12
2400	10
5050	9
5000	8
5550	7
6000	6
Section No 5	
2000	18
1300	16
4300	14
3000	12
6800	10
700	9
2720	8
3900	7
2850	6

Nine 18" Inlets
Four 14" Inlets
Two 18" Inlets
One 24" Inlet

Work on construction shall commence thirty days after date of letting contract and contract to be completed on or before June 1, 1921.

All bids must be by section, specifying section of sections, also bids must be separately made for main drain and each lateral, also separate bids must be made showing price bid for tile per 100 feet delivered along side of ditch, also, separate bids must be made showing price bid per 100 feet for digging, laying and backfilling for sizes and depths as advertised; also, bid per 100 feet for each additional foot of depth above and below the depth advertised. Bids may be submitted for entire drain or improvement complete. Bids may be submitted for entire drain or improvement complete. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept any part or all of any one bid. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept any part or all of any one bid, and reserves the right to reject any part or all of any one bid, or reject all bids

All bids must be accompanied by cash or certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidders will be required to execute bond with sufficient sureties in favor of the County in an amount equal to twenty-five per cent of the cost estimated by the engineer. All bids to be on a form of tender furnished by the County Auditor.

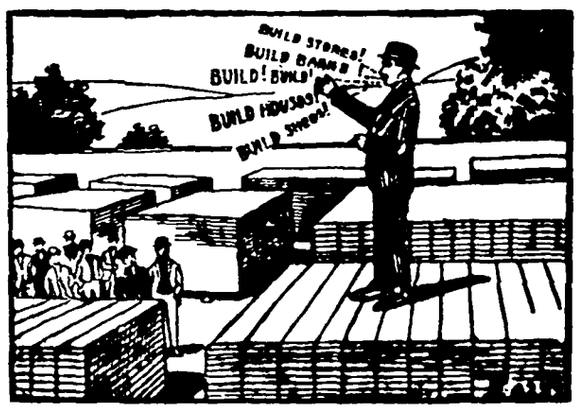
E. D. HAECKER,
Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa
CHRIS JACOBS,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
PAUL WEIGAND,
Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16 Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

E. P. HANSON
REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER
GARNER, IOWA. PHONE 105
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
MY BEST REFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND SALE DATES AT ONCE

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER

Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Auditor.

E. D. HAECKER,
Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa
CHRIS JACOBS,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
PAUL WEIGAND,
Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa

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Section 4 and 5 are divided as follows:

Line	Length	Size	Av. Dep.	Max. Dep.
	Section No. 4			
Lateral No. 2	3500'	36"	7 6	8.7
	3700	34	7.3	10.0
	1100	32	7.8	9.5
	1700	28	10.5	14.7
	1500	26	9.7	10.4
	1400	24	8.5	9 5
	2100	26	7 8	9.5
	1400	24	7 7	9.0
	1600	22	8 0	9.0
	2900	20	7 2	9.0
	1300	20	7 3	9 5
	2300	18	7 2	10 0
	500	14	5 8	7.0
	600	12	5 0	6 0
	2000	14	5 8	6.5
	1800	9	5 4	6 0
	600	12	7 6	7 6
	500	10		6 0
	650	9		6 5
	Nine 18 inch Inlets			
Lateral No. 2 A	600	8	5 5	5 8
	600	7	5 0	5.4
Lateral No. 2 B	600	7	5 0	5.5
Lateral No 2 C	600	7	5 5	5 9
Lateral No. 2 D	700	7	6 0	6.2
Lateral No. 2 F	350	16	5 4	6.8
Lateral No. 2 F	500	9	7 0	7 0
	500	8	7 0	7 0
Lateral No. 2 G	1000	6	4 0	4 5
Lateral No 2 H	500	6	4 0	4 5
Lateral No 2 I	500	12	6 0	6 0
	1000	10	6 5	7 0
	One 14 inch Inlet			
Lateral No. 2 I 1	700	6	4 0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 J	800	6	4 0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 K	800	6	4 0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 L	500	10	5 0	5.2
	1500	9	4.8	6.0
	1200	8	5 0	6.8
	350	7	4.4	5.0
	One 14 inch Inlet			
Lateral No. 2 L 1	300	6	4 0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 M	300	6	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 2 N	500	6	4.5	5.0
Lateral No. 2 O	500	7	5 5	6.0
	900	6	4.5	5.0
Lateral No. 2 O 1	400	6	4 5	5.0
Lateral No. 2 P	1600	12	5 2	5 8
	400	10	4.5	6.0
	1100	8	5 0	6.0
Lateral No. 2 Q	300	12	5.0	5.5
	600	9	5 0	5.5
	1200	12	5 5	6.0
	300	8	5 0	5.2
	500	7	4 5	5.5
Lateral No. 2 R	700	12	6 0	6.5
	400	7	5 0	5.4
Lateral No. 2 S	400	7	4 5	4.8
Lateral No. 2 T	1300	8	4.8	5.5
	900	7	5 5	6.0
	Section No. 5			
Lateral No. 3	1000	14	6 0	7.5
	700	10	6.0	7.0
	1400	12	9 0	11 0
	400	10	8 0	9.0
	One 18 inch Inlet			
Lateral No. 3 A	400	6	4 0	4.4
Lateral No. 3 B	100	10	6 0	6 5
	450	7	4 5	6 0
	150	6	4 0	4.6
Lateral No. 4 A	1300	18	6 0	8.5
	600	14	6 3	7.3
	1000	10	5 5	6.5
	1600	12	7 7	10.0
	3400	10	8.2	10.2
	Two 14 inch Inlets			
Lateral No. 4 A 1	500	9	4 5	5.6
	1500	7	4.0	4.5
	400	6	4 0	4.6
Lateral No. 4 A 2	500	7	4.0	4.5
Lateral No. 4 A 3	300	6	4 0	4 5
Lateral No. 4 A 4	700	6	4 0	4.5
Lateral No. 4 A 5	500	7	4 5	5 0
	900	6	4 5	5.0
Lateral No. 4 A 6	950	7	5 0	6.0
Lateral No. 4 B	400	14	6 0	7.0
	800	10	6 5	8.5
	1950	8	6.6	9.5
Lateral No. 5	1000	14	6.7	8.0
Lateral No. 5½	1000	14	6.0	7.0
	One 18 inch Inlet			
Lateral No. 6	700	18	9 0	10.6
	1300	16	7.9	9.0
	900	14	6.5	8.0
	400	10	5.0	5.5
	770	8	5.0	6.0
	One 24 inch Inlet			

Work on construction shall commence thirty days after date of letting contract and contract to be completed on or before June 1, 1921.

All bids must be by section, specifying section or sections also bids must be separately made for main drain and each lateral; also separate bids must be made showing price bid for tile per 100 feet delivered along side of ditch; also, separate bids must be made showing price bid per 100 feet for digging, laying and back filling for sizes and depths as advertised; also, bid per 100 feet for each additional foot of depth above and below the depth advertised. Bids may be submitted for entire drain or improvement complete. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to accept any part or all of any one bid, and reserves the right to reject any part or all of any one bid, or reject all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by cash or certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidders will be required to execute bond with sufficient sureties in favor of the County in an amount equal to twenty-five per cent of the cost estimated by the engineer. All bids to be on a form of tender furnished by the County Auditor.

E. D. HAECKER,
Auditor of Franklin County, Iowa
CHRIS JACOBS,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa
PAUL WEIGAND,
Auditor of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa

HOTEL KLEMME OPENED

WE Wish to announce to the Public that we will begin serving Meals next Monday. We especially desire to secure steady boarders and roomers.

Our Rates are Reasonable

Oscar Franzen, Prop.

Your Bank

if it is doing its full duty, is

Your Best Business Friend

Our most earnest desire is to merit the friendship of ev resident in this community, whether our customer or n It may be our experience has covered your particular uation. For disinterested advice bring your Busin Problems to us.

State Savings Ban
WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET
KLEMME, IA

Western States Lumber Co.

Lumber and Building Material

We are still doing business in a way that will be satisfactory to you and we will treat you the way you want to be treated. Our prices are fair and will compare very favorably with former prices in this trade territory.

We think this yard will always be a factor in the business community of Klemme and while we strive to help you we expect you ts consider the source of our opposition before you join with them in their methods of competition.

We are always willing to learn, but when we want someone to teach us where to head in at, it will have to be some one better than we.

Olof Brynteson, Agent

STOP WAISTING 50c BUTTERFAT!

The Curved Disc Bowl of the

"IOWA"

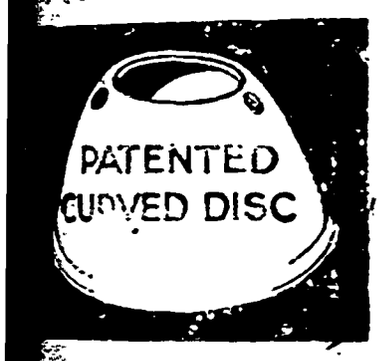
Cream Separator

Gets Every Drop of the Valuable Butterfat

Patented Curved Disc Bowl

Used Only in the "IOWA" Separator

In the Official Skimming Tests made by the Jury of Dairy Experts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the **Iowa** Cream Separator with the Curved Disc Bowl OUT-SKIMMED the De Laval and all other Cream Separators. The results of these skimming tests, together with other numerous **skimming tests** made on farms and in the Dairy Departments of **leading** Agricultural colleges, PROVE that the "IOWA" **is the** closest skimming Separator on the market.



"IOWA" Officially Praised

By Dairy Experts At The World's Fair

After a thorough investigation, not only of the skimming efficiency of each Separator, but also of the sanitary and mechanical features, the Jury of Dairy Experts at the Panama-Pacific Exposition awarded the "IOWA" Cream Separator the MEDAL OF HONOR---the highest award for an exclusive Dairy Farm Separator exhibit.

The Jury also made the following commendatory statement

"The CURVED DISC has shown under tests made by the Jury exceptional efficiency in skimming milk---and that this improvement (Curved Disc) is of great value to users of these machines."

The "IOWA" was the only Separator to receive a written statement of praise from this special Jury.

Women Like The "IOWA"

The women folks like the "IOWA" separator because it is so easy to turn and to clean. The one-piece steel supply can is only 33 inches from the floor, and therefore does away with the lifting of heavy cans of milk above the head. With the "IOWA" it is not necessary to lift a can full of milk to remove the tinware—simply swing it aside.

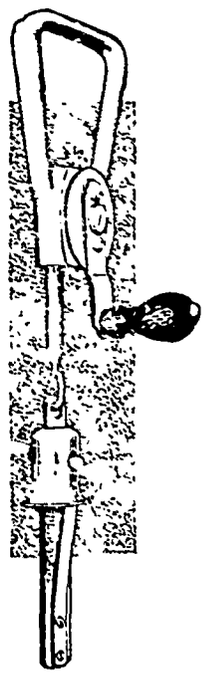
The Sanitary Disc Cleaner takes away much of the drudgery connected with washing and drying each disc separately. By means of this Patented Sanitary Cleaner you can wash, sterilize and dry the Curved Discs in less than two minutes, and the work is so easy that a child can do it.

Quality Materials Used in the "IOWA."

Finest quality in raw material combined with skilled workmanship insures highest quality in the finished product. Each gear is cut on Automatic Gear Cutting machinery, made especially for our requirements. All wearing parts of the "IOWA" Separator are made of special steel. All bearings are of the highest quality phosphor bronze. The result is a durable and light running Separator. Everything is done to produce the one best Separator, which will be not only the closest skimming, but the most durable, made.

The Curved Disc Bowl

Easy to Clean



The Patented Sanitary Disc Washer, furnished without charge with every "IOWA" Cream Separator, makes it easy to wash the Curved Discs. Simply attach the Patented Sanitary Cleaner to the discs on the cone sleeve without taking the discs apart. Turn the handle, rotating the discs beneath the wash water and the centrifugal force which drives the water over and between the discs cleans them more thoroughly than can be done with a rag or brush. Then by rotating the discs in scalding water, they are thoroughly sterilized. After sterilization they are taken out and perfectly dried by rotating in the air. **Takes less than two minutes.** With the patented Sanitary Cleaner the discs are kept in a sweet, clean and sanitary condition, insuring the production of the highest quality cream and butter.

Special Features of the "IOWA" Found in No Other Separator.

(1) THE CURVED DISC BOWL---used only in the "IOWA" Cream Separator. Takes out every drop of butterfat.

(2) GEARS---made of special high grade materials, and set in phosphor bronze bearings---makes the "IOWA" easy to turn.

(3) SUPPLY TANK---right height so that milk can be poured in easily. Supply tank 33 inches from floor.

(4) TINWARE---finest quality, heavily tin-plated---can not rust.

(5) FRAME---encloses all gears; dirt, dust and water-proof.

Before you buy your next Cream Separator, come in and see the "IOWA."

Durability of the "IOWA"

The "IOWA" is built of special high-grade materials, and no expense is spared to give you the Best Quality Separator at a moderate price. The Gears are of the spur and spiral type, set in Phosphor Bronze bushings, so that the "IOWA" is easy to turn. All gears are enclosed in a one-piece dust and waterproof, sanitary frame. This enclosing of the gears makes it absolutely safe and sanitary.

World's Best by Actual Test.

Henry Lau & Son, Klemme, Ia.

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

"And when you brought it to her?"

"She merely took it and laid it in a drawer without even unwrapping the parcel. I never saw it again till I saw it 'round her neck.'

"And you do not think she placed it there herself?"

"I am sure she did not. The only reason I can ascribe for her wanting it is that she might have thought her dread of them a foolish whim and determined to accustom herself to the sight of them by means of the harmless toy. That's all I know about that snake, Mr. Stone. But the truth, as I have told it to you, is so strange, so almost unbelievable, that I knew it would only serve to attract suspicion to me, so I denied it. You know Miss Frayne is only waiting to pounce on it as complete evidence of my guilt."

"You and she are not good friends?"

"We have never been really friendly, though always polite on the surface of things. But she is jealous of me, and tried in every possible way to undermine my aunt's faith and trust in me, and even plotted to have me disinherited and my fortune bequeathed to herself."

"An ambitious plan!"

"She is ambitious. She intends to marry Mr. Haviland, and she intended to have my half of the Carrington money."

"You don't suspect her of the crime?" and Fleming Stone looked up quickly.

"Suspect is too strong a word. But to me there seems room for grave inquiries. I was in the hall at the time she declares I was in my aunt's room——"

"Wait a moment, Miss Stuart, isn't this a sort of deadlock? You say you were in the hall. Miss Frayne says you were in the boudoir. Why should I believe one in preference to the other?"

There was infinite sadness in Pauline's eyes as she looked at her questioner. "That is so," she said, slowly; "why should you? I have only my unsupported word. Nor has Anita any witness. But, Mr. Stone, I thought a detective always looked first of all for the motive. What reason could I have for—for killing my aunt?"

"You put it plainly, Miss Stuart, and I will reply in an equally straightforward vein. The first thing we detectives think of is: Who will benefit by the crime? Naturally, money benefit is first thought of. The greatest money benefit comes to you and your cousin in Egypt. The nature of the crime makes it impossible that he could have committed it. There is, however, a possibility of your own connection with it, so we must question you. But there are others who benefit in a pecuniary way by the death of Miss Carrington, so they, too, must be questioned. You surely see the justice and the necessity of all this investigation?"

"Oh, yes, and it seems to me also justice that you investigate the story of Miss Frayne. She, too, has only her own unsupported word as to that conversation she relates. May she not have made it all up?"

"She has a witness, Miss Stuart, a credible witness. Mr. Haviland has told me that he saw Miss Frayne at the door of the boudoir at about 1:15."

"Gray saw her! He didn't tell me this. Mr. Stone, I hate to speak ill of another woman, but Miss Frayne can really wind Gray Haviland 'round her finger, and I have no doubt she has persuaded him to give this evidence whether——"

"Whether it is true or not?"

"Yes, that is what I meant, though I hated to say it."

"Miss Stuart, it is often hard to tell when a man speaks the truth, but I have no reason to disbelieve Mr. Haviland's statement. He told quite circumstantially of being up and down all night. He was restless and wandered about in several rooms during the small hours. You know he told of seeing the maid on the stairs. And he gives me the impression of a truthful witness who would not lie outright even at the behest of a woman in whom he is interested."

"Then they are going to suspect me?" Pauline's voice was so full of despair that Fleming Stone caught his breath as he looked at her. Her great eyes were wide with fear, her hands were clenched and her whole body tense with horrified suspense.

"Give me some good reasons why you cannot be suspected," he cried, eagerly leaning forward in his chair. "Give me some proof that you were in the hall at that moment, or that you were in your own room, or——"

"That proves, Mr. Stone, that you do suspect me! Your assumption that I could have been in my own room shows that you do not believe I was in the hall—as I was."

"Then why didn't Miss Frayne see you there?"

"How do you know she didn't? Why do you accept her words as truth, yet disbelieve mine?" Pauline had risen now and stood before him. Her tall slimness, her wonderful grace and her beautiful, angry countenance made an alluring picture. "I was not in favor of your taking this case, Mr. Stone, and I am even less so, now, that you refuse to believe what I say! I shall cable at once for my cousin to return. I do not wish Gray Haviland and Anita Frayne to arraneg all this to suit themselves. I am mistress here in Mr. Loria's absence, and if my authority is doubted I want him here to stand up for me!"

"Just a moment, Miss Stuart. You are not entirely just to me. It is necessary for me to question you, but you must see that your innocence—of which I have no doubt—will be more easily established by a policy of frankness on your part, than by futile anger toward Miss Frayne or Mr. Haviland. The incident of the paper snake, as explained by you, is not necessarily incriminating, and if you will wait a few days before calling your cousin home, I think very likely you will prefer not to do so. I understand that you do not wish him to come, unless he can be of assistance to you?"

"Yes, that is his desire, to stay over there unless I want him. But, Mr. Stone," and now the lovely face was almost smiling, "if you mean what you said, that you do not doubt my innocence, then I will not send for Mr. Loria. I am content to let it all rest in your hands."

The girl's beauty now was dazzling. Color showed in her cheeks, her eyes shone, and the curve of her exquisite red lips was almost a smile. Stone looked at her in amazement. He had spoken truly, he had not doubted her innocence, but this sudden elation on her part puzzled him. What did it mean? Only, as she meant it to seem, that if he believed in her innocence it could be easily proved? Well, he would accept that diagnosis of her attitude, but he would move warily. This case was unlike any other he had ever engaged in, so he must attack it in a different way. And first of all, he must decide which of these two women was speaking the truth. Yet, how could he decide? If Pauline had been in that room when Anita listened at the door, she would, of course, try to prove that she was elsewhere. But, in such a case, why not say she was in her own room? It wasn't plausible that she should confess to being in the hall, if she were really in the boudoir. That, then, was in Pauline's favor. But the conversation detailed by Anita? That must be further analyzed.

These thoughts flew through Stone's quick moving brain as he stood looking at his beautiful hostess.

"Puzzling it out, Mr. Stone?" and Pauline's smile was a full fledged one now; "perhaps I can help you. If you'll accept my assistance without doubting my word, I'm sure we can do wonders in a detective way."

This was not in Pauline's favor. It was too much like bargaining with him to believe her innocent. Then, too, though all unconscious of it, Stone was influenced by the wonderful charm of the girl. Though her lips were smiling a little, her great dark eyes still held that look of fear, that hunger for protection, that desire for someone on whom to lean.

"And I won't send for my cousin just yet," she went on. "It's too bad to call him home when he's so busy over there. You know, Mr. Stone, that Mr. Loria is a wonderful man. His achievements in excavation have brought him fame and glory. And you mustn't think he's heartless because he doesn't return at once. You know it was all arranged for us to go over there next month and he had made all sorts of plans for us and for himself. He can't leave his work at a moment's notice, unless, as he says, I have need of him."

"Was he fond of his aunt?" inquired Stone, casually.

"He was her idol. To Aunt Lucy the sun rose and set in Carr. She was perfectly crazy to go on this trip to Egypt, in order to be with him. He was fond of her, yes. More so than I was, because she was always kind and good natured to him, while she was always unpleasant to me."

"Why was she?"

"I don't know. Well, I suppose I may as well tell you, one reason was because she was always envious of anyone whom whom she considered better looking than she was herself. This may sound strange to you, Mr. Stone, but it was the keynote of my aunt's existence. She adored beauty in every way—pictures, clothes, everything—but she was so sensitive about her own plainness, that a younger or prettier face made her, at times, irritable and even cruel. She would never engage a servant with any pretensions to good looks. Therefore, as she chose to consider Miss Frayne and myself of comely personal appearance, she was unkind to us both."

"And Mr. Loria? Is he not handsome?"

"Oh, yes, very. But Aunt Lucy liked handsome men. Carr Loria is like a picture. His father was of Italian descent, and Carr has the clear olive skin and dark beauty of that race. Gray Haviland is good looking, too, but it was only feminine prettiness that stirred up Aunt Lucy's ire."

"Why did she ever engage such an angel face as Miss Frayne?

Fleming Stone watched closely for a sign of irritation at this speech, and saw it. Pauline's smile faded and she said, abruptly:

"Do you think her so beautiful?"

"She has the perfect blonde fairness usually typified by the celestial white robed creatures on the old canvases."

"Yes, Anita is a perfect example of a blonde. Why, she is the daughter of an old schoolmate of my aunt's, and so that's why Aunt Lucy took her, and then she proved such an efficient secretary and such a patient, meek thing to scold, that she kept her position."

"Miss Frayne doesn't seem so extraordinarily meek to me."

"No, indeed! She's not meek at all. But she always was to Miss Carrington. That, of course, to keep the position, which was both easy and lucrative. Easy, that is, except for my aunt's temper. That was vented on poor Anita, morning, noon and night."

"That, then, might give us a motive for Miss Frayne's desire to be rid of her cruel mistress and to get the inheritance that she knew would come to her at Miss Carrington's death."

Pauline shuddered. "I can't think of such a thing, Mr. Stone, but, if anybody in this house is to be suspected of the awful thing it can be no one but Anita. She tried, I know, to supplant me in my aunt's affection, and to have my inheritance, or part of it, transferred to herself."

"You know this?"

"Yes. For some time she has been making insinuations and telling my aunt tales about me—untrue ones—that would make Aunt Lucy angry at me. I tell you this, Mr. Stone, because I want you to know Anita Frayne as she really is."

There was the ring of sincerity in the tone, there was a look of truth in the big, dark eyes, and there was a most appealing expression on the lovely face that gazed into his own, but Fleming Stone turned from the speaker with a polite but decided gesture of dismissal, saying, "Please ask Miss Frayne to come here a few moments."

XVII.

THE OVERHEARD CONVERSATION

Awaiting the arrival of Anita Frayne, Stone thought rapidly. Forming his judgments, as always, more by impressions than by words, he found himself believing in Pauline Stuart. She had bought the paper snake, she had lied about it, but many women have done the same. Knowing that the purchase of the toy meant definite suspicion, wouldn't any innocent girl have feared and dreaded that exposure? If she had been guilty, she would scarcely have dared deny the facts of buying it, lest it be proved against her, and make matters worse. Again, it was impossible to connect that magnificent woman with crime! If she were connected with it, it could only be as the criminal herself. There was no theory that admitted of her being an accomplice, or a tool. Stay, there was that Loria man. Stone couldn't rid himself of a vague idea of implicating the distant nephew by means of an accomplice on the spot. But the notion was not logical. If Pauline had killed her aunt under her cousin's instructions, she was just as much a murderer as if she had done it entirely on her own initiative. And if the two cousins had conspired or worked in collusion, it was Stone's duty to fasten the deed on Pauline, as the available one of the pair. Stone ran over in his mind the letter from Loria. It gave no hint of greed or cupidity in his nature. He was engrossed in the pursuit of his hobby, archaeology, and was only willing to leave his work if that would definitely please his cousin, on whom, he fully appreciated, the responsibilities of the occasion would fall. He fully trusted Gray Haviland to look after all business affairs, so he was not a suspicious or over careful nature. He asked no immediate money and only desired some, in the course of time, to further his work. Whatever might be the truth, there was no reason to cast a glance of suspicion toward Carrington Loria. His opinion of Pauline's possible guilt Stone held in abeyance, and Miss Frayne entering he greeted her with punctilious politeness and a confidential air, tending to put her at ease.

"Miss Frayne," he began, "the situation is a grave one. I am forced to the conclusion, tentatively at least, that Miss Carrington was deliberately poisoned by some of her own household. It may have been a servant, but it is difficult to imagine how or why a servant could accomplish the deed. At any rate, I must first consider the members of the family, and in so doing, I must request absolute truth and sincerity from all."

"I'm sure I've no reason to equivocate, Mr. Stone," and Anita's voice was almost flippant. "All I've told what I heard at Miss Carrington's door is absolutely true, and I can repeat it word for word."

"It seems strange you have it so accurately at your tongue's end."

"Not at all. I went to my room and wrote it down as soon as I heard it. I often make such memoranda. They are frequently useful later."

Fleming Stone mused. This seemed a strange thing to do, at least in view of the later events, but then, if Miss Frayne had been the guilty one, and had made up all this story of overheard conversation, surely she would not have done anything so peculiar as to make that detailed memorandum; or if she did, would not have told of it.

"I have, of course, a copy of that memorandum," continued Stone; "what I want is for you to tell me again why you think it could not have been entirely a soliloquy on the part of Miss Carrington."

"For two reasons. First, I have lived with the lady four years, and never have I known her to talk to herself or soliloquize aloud. Of course, this does not prove that she never did so, but I know it was not her habit. Second, nobody in soliloquy ever would use that definite intonation which is always used in speaking to a person. You know yourself, Mr. Stone, that a soliloquy is voiced slowly, mumblingly and usually in disjointed or partially incoherent sentences. The talk I heard was in clear, concise speeches, unmistakably addressed to somebody present. She could not in a soliloquy use that direct form of address, even if talking to someone in her imagination. She would not keep it up, but would go off in a reverie or drop into impersonal thought. I wish I could make this more clear to you."

(Continued Next Week.)

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Adv.

Close to Being Twins.

Two little girls, dressed alike, entered a store, when the man coming to wait on them said: "Are you little girls twins?" "Well, Pretty near," said one of them; "there's only a pound difference."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Whenever you see a man in a seedy coat entering a saloon no explanation is necessary.

Taken from Nature—The wild and barks that go into the compo of one of the oldest and best blood-tonics are gathered mostly reservations—brought or shipped Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N.

Dr. Pierce discovered 50 years that Nature has provided freely needs of her children and that *laboratory* were the remedies. Extr Queen's root, Stone root, Black C bark and Bloodroot, as prepared, bined and preserved without alcoh *Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis* constitute the most effective and tonic, alterative and tissue-rebu remedy ever offered to the public. tonic soon became known all ov world.

It is purely vegetable and free alcohol or narcotics. It will scar impure and poisonous matter and it from the system. Buy it now in or liquid. All druggists, or send Dr Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial packa

It will clear the skin; eczema, pi rash, blotches will dry up and disa boils, carbuncles and other eviden tainted blood will pass away.

DON'T LET YO CALVES DIE from Scours or Calf Ch

Many die and all are ruined if these are neglected. Both can positively be and overcome with

DR. DAVID ROBER **Calf Cholera Re**

At our dealers or POSTPAID $1.

Consult DR. DAVID RO about all animal ailme formation free. Send fo list of medicines and ge copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with in mation on Abortion in Cows. DR DAVID R VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Wauke

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNE

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals that the kidneys need Y You should use GOLD MEDAL H lem Oil Capsules immediately. soothing, healing oil stimulates kidneys, relieves inflammation and stroys the germs which have cause Go to your druggist today and g box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules. In twenty-four hours should feel health and vigor retur

After you feel somewhat impr continue to take one or two cap each day, so as to keep the first condition and ward off the dange other attacks.

Ask for the original imported G MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money funded if they do not help you.

Finest Burley Tobacco
Mellow-aged till Perfect
+ a dash of *Chocolate*

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe

"Your Nose Know

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco
INCORPORATED

Sheriff in Tennessee must be a man of brawn & vigor

Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, of Warren County, Measures up to Requirements.

HIS LIFE A STIRRING ONE

Always in robust health, B. W. D. Barnes could ride, shoot and get his man. He was everything a sheriff in Warren Co., Tennessee, should be until overtaken by a complication of catarrhal troubles the stomach, bowels or other organs, Dr. Hartman's Famous Peruna Tonic has been a standard household remedy for forty-five years.

...just get him down. ...the story told in his own ...had throat trouble from ...relief seemed possible. My ...nose. Finally I decided ...Peruna and was entirely ...four bottles. That was ...ago. I am now as well ...able to ride all the time. ...Peruna."

...Sheriff Barnes, thousands ...present health to Peruna. ...of the head, nose and ...internal inflammation of

If you are sick and suffering, write The Peruna Company, Dept. A, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. It is free. Your dealer has Peruna in both tablet and liquid form. If you want health, insist upon having Peruna. Your dealer will give you a Peruna Almanac.

RIGHT WAY...

...all cases of Pinkeye, Influ-... etc. ...brood mares, colts, ...stallions, is to

...THEM"

...or in the feed put ...Compound. Give the ...of them. It acts on the ...It routs the disease ...the disease germs. It wards ...no matter how they are ...Absolutely free from any- ...A child can safely take ...druggists, harness dealers, ...express paid by the manu- ...Special Agents Wanted.

...MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

...money, no more, no less. Secure ...and $1.00 or any multiple. Ranch ...Land & Cattle Co., Fresno, Mont.

...TY PTG. CO., NO. 14--1919.

...GERS FROM MOUTH

...of Infection Proved to Be ...This Habit, Altogether ...Too Common.

...I became a man I put away ...," and hence the aphorism, ...but children of a larger

...the first acts of volition is ...child puts its hands, or any- ...can get hold of to its mouth. ...reason, this instinct con- ...through life. If saliva ...green color we would be ...our hands. Most ...are now believed to ...through the mouth, with ... As a matter of ...carry our fingers to ...many times a day ...transmit to ourselves ...have spread about. ...instinct it has become ...comment seems su- ...H. Glover, Colorado ..., Fort Collins, Col-

Too Risky.

...I'll have the prettiest ..."

...you, for I know that ...you are going straight

...that which you seek. The ...everything he suck into ...into venom.—Portu-

Peerless Chick Food

...and poultry food are the

— Best for Ohlokens —

Ask for prices and samples

Akron Milling Company, Sioux City, Iowa

State and County Agents make money selling Best Steering Device for Ford cars. Why not you? Auto Steer Co., Rockford, Ill.

STREETS WITH ODD PAVING

Few Civilized Towns Would Care to Duplicate Thoroughfare Known to Exist in Africa.

Paris, we are told, is to be paved with glass, and this has been referred to as if it were quite unknown. However, this is not so, for Lyons already has the Rue de la Republique, with its glass pavements laid in blocks 8 inches square, so closely fitted that water cannot pass through them.

But streets of glass are not by any means the most curious streets in the world. There is a street in Gwandu, Africa, which is a veritable place of skulls. The town, oval in shape, has round it a ring of poles, every one of which is crowned with a human skull. There are six gates to the town, and every one of them is approached by a pavement of skulls, of which something like 12,000 were used. The pavement is snowy white.

Philadelphia has a street made with compressed grass, and the experiment promised so well after a year that there may soon be many companion streets of grass.

In One Way.

"Ma, my arithmetic teacher is a woman with a serpent's tongue."

"How can you talk so Willie of such a nice lady?"

"Well, she's an adder and she."

A clock keeps on working when it goes on a strike; that's where it gets the bulge on a man.

SEVEN YEAR ITCH.

The veterans of the civil war tell us how seven-year itch spread over the country after the soldiers returned home. So striking was the connection between the seven-year itch and soldiers that the common name for the disease about that time was camp itch. Some of the old timers have been scaring the younger generations with stories of seven year itch waiting right around the corner, even saying that the disease had already been scattered broadcast.

The Kentucky Medical Journal deems it advisable to tell the people that the stories about the wide prevalence of scabies, army itch, camp itch, seven-year itch or prairie itch are not true. Things have been done differently in this war and we do not have to be afraid to walk on the same side of the street with a soldier lest we catch something.

At the embarkation hospital at Newport News the authorities established a scabies ward for the treatment of seven year itch. They had to care for only 162 men. How different the experience of 1861-65.

Seven year itch is so named because it is popularly supposed to last seven years, in the army lest a time cured it in less than seven days. This is their method. The soldier stripped off his clothing and bathed his skin with soap using a brush for the purpose. He paid special attention to the tops from the sole of the feet. This rubbing and subsequent washing took about half an hour. After drying he rubbed his body thoroughly, covering every square inch of skin with the following ointment:

Sulphur precipitated	30 parts
Kerosene	4 to 5 parts

The soldiers were then given clean clothes, while their old clothes were left on a rope. The next morning they were given a bath and a light meal. The washing of their underclothes and bedding was left until after the evening meal. Every article of clothing, sheets, blankets and bedding which had been in the patient's ward was sterilized by heat (150 degrees or over). Every case was cured.

Cranston goes the army method several better. His method is called the one day method. At night he scrubs the skin from the neck down with green soap, using a brush. This takes 15 minutes. The soap is washed off with hot water using a brush. The washing and rubbing should take 30 minutes. The ointment runs in the following:

Ichthyol	.10
Sulphur sublimated	.12
Carbonate of potash	6
Triturated calomel	2
Grease	.60

The next morning he washes this off with hot sulphur water. This takes 15 minutes.

Sulphur water is made by putting three ounces of hepar sulphur in a pint of water and letting it stand all night. The next morning this is poured into the bath water. After taking the bath in sulphur water the man dresses in clothing that has been sterilized by heat. All clothing and bed clothes which have been in contact with the patient are sterilized by heat.

After the War.

When Kaiser Bill's embattled Huns were doing stunts with swords and guns, you were a dead game sport, we know, who breathed defiance to the foe. No sacrifice was then too great, you wished to squelch that Willhelm skate, and everything for which he stood, and you were busy sawing wood. You sold the cow, your car you pawned, so you could buy another bond. With loyal boys you held the fort, you were in truth a dead game sport. And now that all's war is done, we've placed the kibosh on the Hun, have gained for man a brighter day—but there are many bills to pay. In wartime you were great, my friend, don't be a piker at the end. Our Uncle Sam he needs a pile and has to borrow it awful soon. He needs it for his army and he needs it for his navy, and we should scorn another loan if we should scorn our bonded legs and offer him the dough in kegs. Are we less loyal than we were when we were lifting freedom from the mire? I wot not, and I wot not, but I'll bet our Uncle Sam to-day. He needs all kinds of large round dollars with which to dig the dugouts from out the mud. And we'll help, you say to him! And we'll be a piker at the end, friend. Don't be a piker at the end.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

Time to Fight.

From Ben Burgan Age Herald: When I was at Camp Pike, as [illegible] adjutant, and Maj. Earle S. [illegible] was in Nebraska [illegible] who [illegible] a negro soldier [illegible] arrested one day and stated to me that [illegible] was a conscientious objector and [illegible] he was from Alabama he wanted me to talk to him.

The first thing I did was to command him to stand at attention instead of taking an easy chair he saw near by. He noticed my southern accent and immediately looked me over. Finally he said: "Majah, ain't you from de south?" I replied that I was. Then I asked him what church he belonged to and he replied that he was a Baptist. I told him that if he was a Baptist, and claimed to be a conscientious objector, he was a liar and knew it, for Baptists were fighting folks, and especially Alabama Baptists, white or black. Then the negro said:

"Boss, I se gwine to come clean wid you. I se been a barber down at Jaffney, Ala., all my life, and I never is done no hard work, and when dis here little Nebraska lieutenant put me to digging ditches clean across Kansas I jest natcherally white eyed on de job, and I 'cided dat I'd be a conscious 'jector fur jest long nuff to get good and rested. I'se had 'bout fo days' rest now, and I spects if it's all right wid you dat I'd better git on back to my outfit, fur I sees dere ain't no use trying to fool one of my own white folks!"

A Summing Up.

He won no fame with sword or pen,
No problems he made clear;
Amid the eager throngs of men
None pressed his words to hear.

He found no lands unknown before,
Brought freedom to no slave,
Unearthed no wisdom known of yore,
No glittering bounty gave.

From Nature's hand no wealth he won,
He gained no cross nor palm,
By him no splendid deed was done,
He wrought no shameful harm.

So countless millions pass their days
In useless lives, we're taught.
Who dares go read God's hidden ways—
And say these lives are naught?

—Tudor Jenks in the Outlook.

There's a rich, satisfying, old-time flavor to

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

that no substitute can ever equal.

A healthful drink that leaves no trace of harm, a beverage grateful to the stomach, that never upsets nerves, heart or digestion as does sometimes coffee.

Boil just like coffee

Boil thoroughly (15 minutes after boiling begins) make it rich and dark and you have something that makes your meal doubly enjoyable.

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers—two sizes 15c & 25c.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Had to Try Another.

Benevolent Old Gent—But that is not the same tale that you told me a few days ago, my man!

Cheerful Mendicant—No, mister; you didn't believe that one.—London Tit-Bits.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

The worst man is sometimes capable of giving advice.

Constipated Children Gladly Take

"California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

Proof.

"So you think you have a forgiving nature?" "I must have. I always go back to the same dentist."

The Mode of Conveyance.

"Sometimes I have traveled miles in my dreams." "Then you must have done it on a nightmare."

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Bayer-Tablets OF Aspirin

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

"A Blessing for Humanity in Pain!"

For Headache	Lame Back	Colds
Neuralgia	Lumbago	Grippe
Toothache	Joint Pains	Influenzal Colds
Achy Gums	Sciatica	Stiff Neck
Earache	Gout	Distress
Rheumatism	Neuritis	Pain! Pain!

Proved Safe by Millions! American Owned!

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Cave Culture.

The Professor of Anthropology—The intelligence of the cave man was but little above that of the lower animals.

The Sophomore—Then where did they get all those scientific names for their animals, like plesiosaurus, and such.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it, 5c a package.

Catching a weasel asleep is easy compared to the job of finding some folks awake.

Discreditable Association.

"Why should the bolshevists have selected red for their emblem?"

"I don't know," replied the artist. "It's a libel on a mighty attractive and valuable color."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Sorrow's best cure is employment.

"Yes, I tried it, but I went back to Royal."

This is the experience of most women who have been tempted to try so-called cheaper baking powders which almost always contain alum and often leave a bitter taste.

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

Easter Aides by the Dozen

are your reward for a trip to Patton Bros. store this week---whether you heed them or not.

It's a pleasure for us to show you the fresh new goods and should be pleasent for you to see them.

Whether its a suit for the boy or a suit for Father, you'll enjoy making a selection from the wide ranges we show. From grandchild to grandpa, here are suit of unequalled style and value--sure to please---bound to satisfy.

Our Boys Department is a great store in itself. Everything for boys. Send us your mail orders.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

We are now selling

Sweet Home Bread

Try a loaf today; it's sure good!

We also have a fine assortment of Rolls, Bismarks, Buns, Cookies, Dough-nuts, Cakes, etc.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes

Rakes Plows Garden Seeds

Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers

Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Elmer Lawhorn started work for Ally White Tuesday.

Arthur Wade spent Sunday visiting friends at Wesley.

A. Kelley, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Elmer Schmidt drove over to Garner Tuesday for a short visit.

Wallace Carr and Mr. Palmer, were in Klemme Tuesday buying horses.

We make a specialty of Children's Hair-cutting and Bobbing. McCullough Barber Shop. Adv-tf.

H. R. Allaben, the photographer of Goodell, was in Klemme Tuesday taking pictures.

W. H. Ramsay, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday between trains.

Mrs. C. H. Thompkins and children returned Tuesday from their visit at Forest City.

To mRedding, of Garner, was helping J. B. Mack do some painting here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were Garner visitors between trains Tuesday.

The Misses Beulah and Esther Harberts and the Misses Angeline and Dorothy Mossel, were Belmond visitors Saturday.

George Musefelt, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice, autoed over to Clarion Monday. Dewey will work in Cad Zeiger's Cigar Store there

Philip Bock autoed to Garner last Friday evening. We understand Phil had a little tough luck in the way of a blow-out and getting stuck.

Clarence Johnson drove over to Garner Sunday afternoon for a short visit with his sister, Hulda, who is nursing there.

Miss Lenora Schultz, of Garner, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her brother, Walter, and family.

Miss Irene Beadle spent Sunday with her folks at Forest City, also attendingt he teachers' institute at Garner Monday and Tuesday.

D. B. Anderson is getting his new house in Morning Side addition pretty well under way and if he rushes the work as he has been doing will soon have it completed.

Clarence Johnson accompanied Lee Ell to Mason City last Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday with his Stutz roadster which he had stored there over winter.

Take your laundry to McCullough's Barber Shop, agency for New Process Laundry where they wash everything but the kids, and return everything but the dirt. Adv-tf.

Prof. Thompkins and family spent Sunday with his folks near Forest City.

J. B. Mack reports that he will soon have the G. W. Kluckhohn residence finished. Mack is doing a lot of interior decorating in the Kluckhohn home.

The teachers of the Klemme schools were at Garner Monday and Tuesday attending the County Teachers' Institute They report a very interesting and instructive meeting.

The road leading into Klemme from the west has been in bad condition the past two weeks and a King Drag would put it in condition. Get busy whoever is supposed to attend to it.

Messrs. A. Kelley and Aug. Katter, of Garner, were in Klemme the latter part of last week attending a meeting of the directors of the State Savings Bank.

Miss Mildred McCullough, of Garner, came Wednesday evening for a visit with her brother, G. P. While here she was also a guest of Miss Arvella Emerson.

Leo and Cletus Kriz and the Misses Donna Baumgartner and Beth Pritchard drove over from Garner last Friday evening to attend the Declamatory Contest here.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn of Austin, Minn., was an over Sunday visitor at the G. W. Kluckhohn home. George Kluckhohn also came down for an over Sunday visit, he has been up there several weeks helping out on the farm.

Hugo Neff came Monday to get ready for work in the J. W. Waterman store for the 1st of April. Mr. Neff has had a lot of experience in clerking and will be a valuable man for Mr. Waterman. Hugo just returned from over-seas' duties a few weeks ago.

Dr. L. R. Parsons left last Saturday for Grinnel, Mrs. Parsons and daughter Dorris left for the same place the day before, wheret hey will visit with relatives and friends for a week or more. The doctor is enjoying a vacation after his strenuous rush in the winter dental business.

Mr. F. K. Mitchner, the blacksmith who has been working at the W. F. Pavey shop, left Saturday for Cedar Rapids. Mr. Mitchner has purchased a shop near Cedar Rapids and will take possession of it at once. While here Mr. Mitchner has made a host of friends who regretted his leaving, but not any more than does Pavey for he was a most skilled mechanic and a valuable man for the shop.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer returned Tuesday from her visit at Dows.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday with Garner relatives and friends.

Chris Blumer drove over to Garner Tuesday morning on business.

Wm. Lau was over to Garner Tuesday morning on business.

FOR SALE—12 months' old Red Scotch Topped Short-Horn Bull, ready for service. Emil W. Lau. tf.

Miss Esther Blumer is spending the week in the country visiting with her sister, Mrs. Tim Waddingham.

Clarence Elder who has been quite ill the past week is making rapid improvements and is now able to be up.

J. A. Bufkin, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Miner, of Garner, drove over to Klemme Saturday evening on business.

Charlie Schoenwetter, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Knoke drove over to Garner Sunday afternoon for a short visit.

Nick Ell brought a couple of Fords over from Hampton Monday. He sold one to Wellemeyer and the other to M. O Barr.

E. C. Ford, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Saturday. Ed was writing life insurance here that day and wrote several thousand.

Sam Harvey has resigned his position at the City Meat Market and has gone to work in the F. H. Ridder garage.

J. N. Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mable Smith, all autod to Garner Sunday for a visit with the L. H. Yost family

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of Garner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

The Misses Angeline and Dorothy Mossel spent a few days the past week with friends and school mates at Goodell.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Last Friday evening the High School Declamatory Contest was held at the Idle Hour Theatre to a crowded house, in fact standing room was at a premium. It was the first contest ever held by the Klemme High School and the showing they made adds honors to the school. All of the selections were given in a very good manner and the judges, after much deliberation assigned the following positions to the winners:

In the Oratorical Class Lulu Neuberger captured first place with Fred Arnold a close second. In the Dramatic Class Mable Waterman took first honors with Edith Haupt holding second place. The winners of the Humorous Class were Adna Church as first, and Mildred Johnson as second.

The program was intervened with musical numbers and selections and a reading was given by Mrs. Satterfield while the judges were making their decision.

The judges of the conest wer Co. Supt. J. R. Baggs; Miss Ann Taylor, Prin. of Garnr High School, and Attorney W. H. Ramsay, of Garner.

MESERVEY SOME GOOD (?) TOWN

Tuesday we received a post card in our mail and we were quite surprised to find that it was post-marked "Meservey." We thought that town was dead from the ears up and the rest of it buried and that it was now one of thoset owns that are not on the map, but you read about in ancient history. Turning the card over we observed the picture of a man just getting out of bed as the alarm clock on the wall was ringing, the man must have been at raveling man that got stranded there, anyway he was yawning like a hypocrit at a prayer meeting and the following lines were printed along side the picture: "People are just beginning to wake up to the fact that Meservey, Ia , is Some Good Town." Signed, "Meservey Boosters." The question in our mind is, good for what? A cemetery would be a noisy summer resort compared to that town.

A little while ago the American knitter laid aside the needles which she had plied so steadily for many long, anxious months. She thought that her task was done. And so did we. But now another call comes—a call from the half-clothed, half-red, refugees of Europe—a call for warm stockings and sweaters and knitted things—a call which every knitter can help to answer.

So our knitters are needed again. There is a good supply of yarn on hand. It is hand yarn and if it is not used in this way, it may be wasted.

Every loyal Red Cross worker is asked to use this yarn so that far-away refugees, returning to devastated homes to begin life over again, may not be quite so cold.

Chapters have already received their quotas. So the work can go on without delay

We have it! *Wh*

Everything

Which is found in only the best most up-to-date Meat Markets

You will always find a comp line of Choice Meats, Hams, Ba Fancy Meats and Canned Goo

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fi

J. P. Larsen & So

Goverment Inspected Investments

When looking for an absolu tely safe and investment consider our Certificates of Deposit.

All the assets of this bank are behind them, and assets are subject to the most rigorous examination goverment officials at regular periods.

Besides their unquestioned safty they pay a l rate of interest.

There is hardly any other form of investment of all these advantages.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Io

Subscribe Today at $1

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Bugg Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefull

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSO

DENTIST

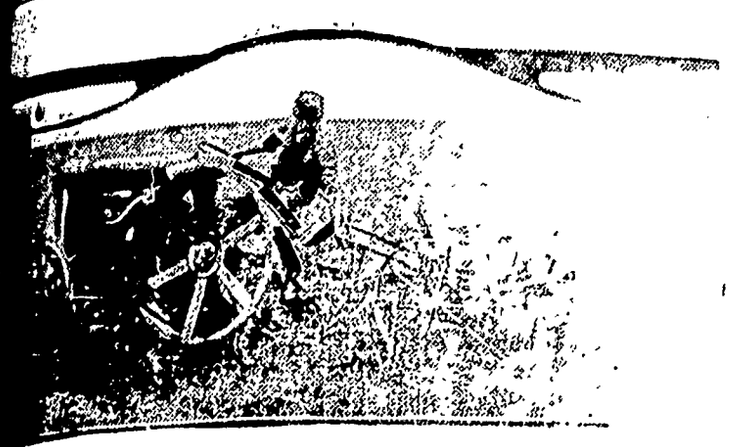
Office 1st Floor State Savings

Phone No 48

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

ty-third Year Number 32 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, April 10, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County



Tractor that will fit your farm—the Fordson

YOU can make your farm produce more at less cost—and with less effort on your part by using the Fordson tractor. Not only will it help you prepare your land and cultivate the crops, but it furnishes power for many other farm jobs.

The Fordson tractor is the result of long study of farming conditions and it has proved a success in kerosene—easy to operate and care for practically trouble-proof.

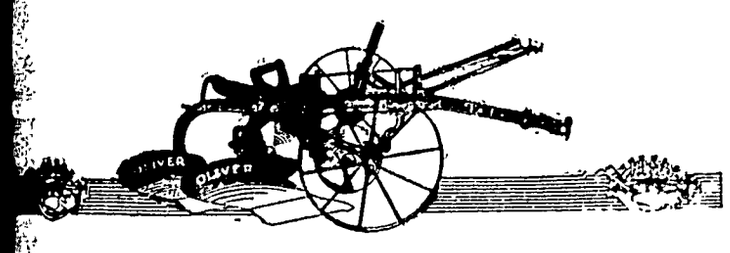
There's an Oliver No. 7 Plow for your Fordson

Just as the Fordson tractor gives ideal power, the Oliver plow means ideal plowing. It is scientifically designed for tractor service—and is backed by a half century of experience in making plows. It buries all trash and weeds at the bottom of the furrow maintains an even depth of furrow—and is controlled from the tractor seat.

Come in and let us show you this remarkable farm team.

Ed. G. Ell

Authorized Dealer *Klemme, Iowa*



AUTO COMFORT

comforts and conveniences of owning a car are so and so obvious that we don't have to enumerate here.

The Main Thing Is The Proper Selection of the Car

particular we can help you materirlly and honestly. experience with cars is a valuable one and we will you clear of trouble if you consult with us.

PHONE 30
Wiles Garage
YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST
KLEMME, IA.

et social will be held in Dist. Liberty township, on Friday April the 4th. The program mence at 8:00 p m. Ladies bring baskets.

Drusilla Stromer, Teacher
C. C. Shafer, Director

Overpowering Desire for Fame.

Were not this desire of fame very strong, the difficulty of obtaining it and the danger of losing it when obtained would be sufficient to deter a man from so vain a pursuit.—Addison.

About Income Tax

the Income
make a re-
order a re-
penalty,
by Col-
for Iowa:
orders that
persons hav-
income for the year
failed to make returns before
March 15th
due to var-
therefore, de-
payer who will
May 1, pay-
ing with the
out a good
report, will
penalty and will
However,
made by May
penalty will be col-
times instituted

ed officers
ants and
ect so far
spayers may
ers, whose
n from local

School News

Ha[ve] left from school this week
[Ma]rie Franzen, Sophia and Dalia
[Ma]ble Water-
[Ma]ble Water and Lulu Neuberger
The examinations are over at
and test papers are
hand Thick
Viola Simpson is primary teacher
Mr Carlson's sickness
Earl Boston is pianist this week
The class play is beginning to ma-
[re]alize

7th and 8th Room

Vera Franzen is the new student in the 7th Grade.

[Th]e following have been absent from school on account of sickness Louise Brandt, Clarence Felder and Marie Blank

Donald Stelk is absent from school [to] help [with] the Seed work

Our school has [en]tered the 3rd list [of] some of the averages of [the] different students in their county [exa]minations Glenna Gruetzmacher, [Ma]ble Kessner 89.7 9, Mil[dred] Smith 89.29, Howard Wiles, [Ver]non Lenz 87

4th, 5th and 6th Grades

Ruth Crabbs and Otto Ess are absent from school this week on account of work

Vera Arnold, Andrew Wellemeyer, Edna Linden and Vera Keeter are attending school after a week's absence on account of sickness

Vivian Emerson was absent from school Monday

Earl Wellemeyer is on the sick list

Gertrude Johnson was absent Monday on account of illness

HOTEL KLEMME RE-OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Hotel Klemme has been re-opened under new management and again ready for business Mr Oscar Franzen, of Des Moines, is now the manager of the hotel Mr Franzen is having a lot of remodeling done and is putting the house into first class condition The Hotel was opened Monday for rooms and meals were served

Klemme has been up against it this winter for a hotel as it has been closed during that time and we are glad that it has started again as a good hotel is a very valuable asset to a progressive town Mr Franzen is a fine fellow to meet and we are sure that he will make a success of the business here Here's wishing the new firm success and in the mean time let's all boost for the Hotel, for by so doing we are also boosting for Klemme

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.
South	
436, Passenger	6:17 p. m
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p m.

HOLLY LEWIS IS BACK IN KLEMME

Holly Lewis arrived in Klemme last Friday evening, having been discharged from an eastern camp Holly has been in France for some time and saw active service as a machine gunner He brought his gas mask and helmet with him, also some war relics taken from the Germans We welcome Holly back to our city.

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the art of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates Henry Lau & Son ad

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries Henry Lau & Son ad

Mr Henry Holm, of St Paul, visited several days the past week at the Lou Lewis home

DANCE AT IDLE HOUR LAST FRIDAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

The dance at the Idle Hour Theatre last Friday evening was very well attended The dances at the Idle Hour have been closed down for a few weeks on account of the bad roads, but will be held every Friday night from now on This opening dance drew a large crowd as there were a number from Garner and Goodell, as well as from the country Music was furnished by L Becker, violin, Miss Freie piano and Alvin Freie on the trap The orchestra deserve special mention for they rendered some real classy dance music Mr Pavey is managing the dances for this season and he extends an invitation to all to come and have a good time.

COUNTY DECLAMATORY CONTEST TO BE HELD AT CORWITH FRIDAY EVE.

The County Declamatory Contest will be held at Corwith this year. The winners of the contest here will go to Corwith Friday night to compete in the county contest Miss Mable Waterman, Miss Lulu Neuberger and Miss Edna Church were the winners in the contest here and will therefore compete for honors at Corwith. Here's hoping our Klemme representatives will "bring home the bacon"

Modern Crusoes.

Between the island of Madagascar and the coast of India there are sixteen thousand islands, only six hundred of which are inhabited In most of these islands a man can live and support his family in luxury without working more than 25 days in the year, or at all, as nature provides the food, and no clothes are required.

A FINE RECORD

Those having a perfect attendance for the last quarter in the Kindergarten class of the Methodist Sunday School numbered two. They were little Miss Reva Elder and Master Denzel Thompkins, who didn't miss a single day thru-out the entire quarter extending over January, February and March. Besides holding the honors of first place they were awarded a prize by their teacher, Mrs R W. Elder.

Church Notes

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY, MARCH 30
A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 11 o'clock

Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30.

Preaching service at 8 00 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A hearty welcome to all who come and worship with us

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 10 30. Subject, "What is the Centenary?"

Sunday School at 11:30.

Song Service and sermon at 8:15 p m The ladies and the male quartette will sing The time stated for the services is according to the new standard

Everyone cordially invited.

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

Guarding His Car.

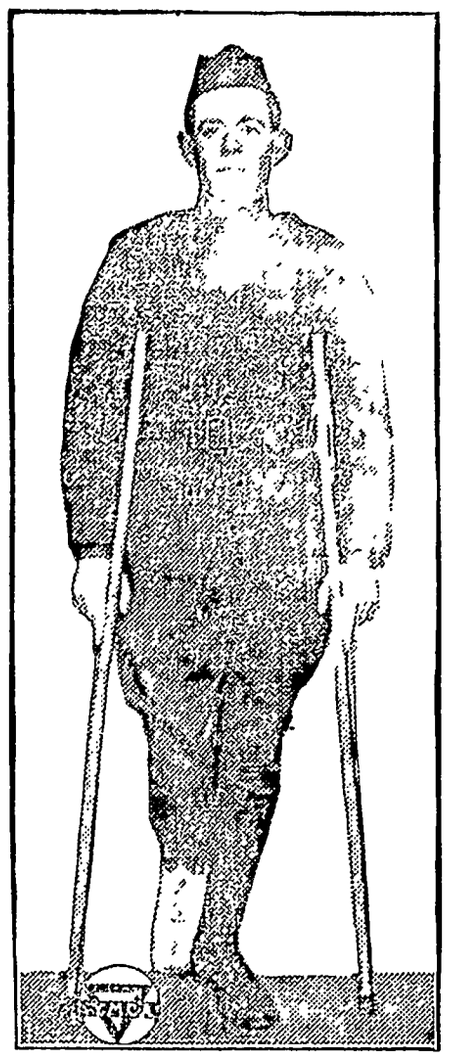
A Hutchinson man who fixed up his car so that the horn blew when a thief tried to start off with the car is so well pleased with the invention, according to the society reporter of the Hutchinson Gazette, that he is now working to perfect a device which will hit the thief over the head with a monkey wrench.—Manhattan (Kan) Mercury.

Origin of "Yankee."

It is said the term "Yankee" originated with the Indians when they were in alliance with the French colonists against the English. They were unable to pronounce the French words "Les Anglais" and pronounced the words "Yangee" which gradually took the form of "Yankee." When the English abandoned the country the Indians made no distinction between the former colonists and the English themselves, and the term clung to the Americans.

WOUNDED BY SHELL THAT KILLED FOUR MEN

Under shell fire and gas for three weeks, the buildings in which he ran his canteen hit six times, and finally knocked out by a shell which killed four men wounded thirty and put him in a hospital for two months, Guy A. Willis, a Grand Rapids, Mich., lumberman, has returned on crutches



GUY A. WILLIS.

from France, evidence of the zeal with which Y. M. C. A. canteen men worked with the troops in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives.

Willis was attached to the Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth regiment, Eighty-ninth division. In the Toul sector, which the division held until the St. Mihiel drive began, Willis' Y. M. C. A. outfit had a canteen near Mont Sec, at Beaumont, and one of his pleasant jobs was to drive almost daily around the famous Dead Man's curve on trips to get supplies for his canteen Willis entered Benny, in the St Mihiel drive, three hours after the Germans had been thrown out of it.

French Tribute to "Y."

John R Mott, secretary of international committee of the Y. M. C. A., has been decorated chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

CASE KEROSENE TRACTORS

For Field or Orchard

Case 10-20 Features

1—Pulls three 14-inch plows anywhere a team can continuously pull one plow.

2—Most powerful tractor in the 5000 pound class. Delivers 14 7-10 per cent more drawbar horsepower than rated.

3—Has 4-cylinder Case valve-in-head motor—head removable. Burns kerosene successfully and economically. Efficient air strainer prevents dust and grit entering cylinders.

4—Cut steel heat treated transmission gears, enclosed and running in oil. Hyatt Roller Bearings.

5—When plowing, all wheels travel on unplowed ground. Combined tire width 32 inches. Absolutely no side draft.

6—Friction clutch pulley with brake, regular equipment. Drives 20x36 Case Thresher with blower, feeder and grain handler; Case No. 15 silo filler and other machines requiring similar power.

7—The 10-inch idler can be clutched in with a lever and used as an extra driver.

THIS Case 10-20 Kerosene tractor pulls two 8-foot double disc harrows. With it a field can be harrowed in a jiffy.

You'll never go back to the old, slow way, once you use this outfit.

For every farm duty, either draft or pulley, this Case 10-20 is ever ready, day and night. Ready to plow, to disc, to seed, to harvest, to thresh. It can run a 20x36 Case Thresher, or a Case No. 15 Silo Filler with 40-foot blower. You can use it throughout the year.

We'll be glad to show you what this tractor can do, and go over the specifications with you. You'll want no other, once you know this Case 10-20.

W. F. Pavey

The CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"You do make it clear, Miss Frayne. I know just what you mean. I quite agree that one could easily tell the difference between a spoken soliloquy and remarks addressed to a hearer. But you heard no replies?"

"No, at all. But I hold that is not material, for while Miss Carrington's voice was especially high and carrying, an ordinarily low voice would not be audible through that closed door. You can prove that by simple experiment."

"I have," said Fleming Stone. "I have tried it, and as you say, an ordinary voice in a low tone is not audible. But Miss Carrington's must have been raised unnecessarily, to allow of its being heard."

Stone watched Anita's face as she listened to this. But she only replied, with a shrug of indifference, "I can't say as to that. I heard every word clearly, that's all I can tell."

"Suppose she had been talking to a picture of someone, say a photograph of Miss Stuart or of Mr. Loria, or of Count Charlier, would that tone of voice then be explained?"

"I suppose. But she would have had to imagine vividly the person there before her. And again, Miss Carrington had no such photographs in her rooms. All her family photographs are in the library in frames or cases. She was methodical in such matters. She has series of pictures of Miss Stuart and of Mr. Loria from their childhood to now, but they are all in order in the cases over there." Anita made a slight motion of her hand toward a mahogany cabinet. "No, Mr. Stone, whomever or whatever Miss Carrington was talking to, it was not a photograph of any of her relatives or friends. As you know, there was none discovered in her room, so what could she have done with it?"

"That's true, Miss Frayne. But hasn't the theory of a living person in there also inexplicable points? If somebody was there, it was, of course, someone well known and whose presence in the house was unquestionably correct. But her remarks, as I read them from your notes, imply different auditors. Granting for a moment that Miss Stuart was there, why would Miss Carrington say, 'Henri, Henri, you are the mark I aim at?'"

"I admit that must have been a soliloquy or an apostrophe to the man she wanted to marry, though he was not present."

"You have no thought, then, that Count Charlier was present?"

"Certainly not! The idea is absurd. Miss Stuart was in there with her aunt, and I'm sure it was some remark of Pauline's, which I, of course, did not hear, that made Miss Carrington speak of the count as I do to him."

"How then do you account for the presence of Count Charlier's glove?"

"Miss Stuart put it there as a blind."

"And how did Miss Stuart get it?"

"Easily. The count had been spending the evening here. He may have left his glove by mistake—or"

"Or——"

"Or Pauline may have abstracted it purposely from his coat pocket during the evening with a prearranged plan to do all just as she did do."

"Miss Frayne! you can't mean to assert your belief that Miss Stuart so far planned the crime as to intend to cast suspicion on Count Charlier by means of that glove!"

"Why not? If Pauline Stuart is responsible for her aunt's death, I assure you, Mr. Stone, she is quite clever enough to prearrange all details, and to plan so adroitly that suspicion should fall on someone else. Miss Stuart is far more crafty and deep than you can have any idea of. I have known her for four years, and I can tell you she is far from ingenuous!"

"Suppose we leave the question of Miss Stuart out of the discussion, and continue our first line of thought. Had Miss Carrington ever spoken to you of changing her will?"

As was his frequent experience, Fleming Stone's quick question caught his witness unaware, and she stumbled a little in her speech as she replied: "N-no. Why should she?"

"Only because her frequent quarrels with Miss Stuart might have made her wish to leave less of her fortune to her niece. And in the conversation you overheard, Miss Carrington touched on this subject."

"Yes, she did. But except for that reference, spoken to her unknown companion, I have never heard anything of such an intention on her part."

"You're fond of pearls, Miss Frayne?"

"Oh, I know what you're getting at now. That speech Miss Lucy made about fondness for pearls. Of course, I am. Who isn't? I often told Miss Carrington that I admired her pearls far more than all her diamonds or other glittering stones. But I wouldn't commit a crime for all the pearls in the world! And, if I had, why didn't I steal the pearls?"

Anita's voice rang out triumphantly as she put this question, but Fleming Stone said quietly: "I haven't accused you of crime, Miss Frayne, but since you ask that, let me remind you, that if the crime were done with intent of robbery, the reason that the robbery was never accomplished is the same that kept the man Bates from stealing. Few people can bring themselves to take valuables from a dead body. However, I cannot think the poisoning was done with any idea of robbery, but for the gain that would come by the bequests of the will."

"Then your search is limited by the list of inheritors?"

"It is, Miss Frayne."

"Then, Mr. Stone, how can you overlook or undervalue the weight of evidence against Pauline Stuart? Remember, she bought that snake herself. Miss Lucy never told her to buy it, never in this world! Pauline feared her aunt would disinherit her——"

"How do you know that?" the question was shot at her, and Anita fairly jumped as she heard it.

"Why—why, you know I heard reference made to it that night when——"

"When you overheard that conversation; yes, go on." Fleming Stone had gained his point, which was to prove that Anita did know of the proposed change in the will before that time, and to his own belief he had proved it.

"Yes, I cannot doubt now that Pauline knew her aunt intended to change her will, and so she was so desperate at the idea of losing her fortune, she—I cannot bear to put it in words——"

"She poisoned the lady," said Fleming Stone, very gravely.

"Yes." Anita's voice choked, but she enunciated the word. "Mr. Stone, you must think me dreadful to hold these suspicions, but you asked me to be frank—"

"And I wish you to be so. I am here, Miss Frayne, to discover the poisoner of Miss Carrington. It is my duty to get all possible light on the matter from anyone I can. It is the duty of those whom I question to tell all they know, truthfully and straightforwardly. If these truths implicate or seem to implicate a member of the household, none the less must the investigation be carried on and the case be pushed to its inevitable conclusion. The great danger lies in mistaking opinions or imaginations for facts. Now you are telling facts as to the words you overheard, but you are giving only opinions as to whom these words were addressed."

"That is so," and Anita's gaze was a wondering one. "But, Mr. Stone, since the fact of that person in the room is undiscoverable, one can't help forming an opinion. Haven't you one?"

"I have."

"Oh, what is it?"

"I think those words were spoken to some inanimate object, not to a person. Suppose the remark thought to be said to Count Charlier was addressed to his glove, which she was undoubtedly holding at the time."

"I never thought of that, because I have assumed that Pauline put that glove in her hand after—after it was all over, to implicate the count. And, any way, that's only that one remark—or two. To what inanimate object was she talking when she said 'Tomorow all these jewels may be yours?'"

"That I cannot answer. That whole conversation is most mysterious."

"Indeed it is, Mr. Stone, under any other hypothesis than that of the presence of Pauline Stuart in her aunt's room at the time!"

"May I come in?" and Gray Haviland's good natured face appeared, as he knocked and opened the door almost simultaneously.

"Yes," said Stone, "and I will ask you, Miss Frayne, to leave us. I am getting to work in earnest now, and I want to push things a little."

Stone watched the effect of this speech on Anita and was not surprised to see her look at him with startled eyes, as she unwillingly went through the door he held open for her.

"What's doing?" asked Haviland, in his breezy way; and Stone replied, frankly: "Lots. Those two girls are sworn foes, aren't they?"

"Of late they have seemed to be. The break came a month or more before Miss Carrington died. Two beauties never can remain friends."

"They are both beautiful women," agreed Stone. "Which do you think had a hand in the tragedy?"

"Good Lord! Neither of them! What are you talking about? That count man is responsible for the whole thing, Bates and all."

"I know you think so, Mr. Haviland, but I can't agree with you. Now, look here, we've got to face things squarely. Take the story Miss Frayne tells, about that mysterious conversation. If it were all a figment of her brain——"

"What! Man, you're crazy! Anita Frayne make that all up out of the solid! Never, in a thousand years! If she said that talk was talked, it was talked, and that's all there is about that! Why or by whom it was talked, is another matter, and as I understand it, that's what you're here to find out. And between you and me and the arc light, I don't believe you ever will find out."

"No?"

"No! And this is no aspersion on your powers. I believe that fool count was in there, and as he'll never admit it, and you'll never believe it, how can it be proved?"

"Never mind that, now. Prepare yourself, Mr. Haviland, for some unwelcome questions. You don't want to, but I must insist on your answering them. Which do you consider the more truthful and honest of the two young women I've just been talking to?"

"Nixie! You can't get an answer to that question out of me! Why, I'd be a cad to say anything but that they are both impeccably truthful and honest."

"So you would, in ordinary circumstances. But you must realize, Mr. Haviland, that I'm here for the definite purpose of solving the mystery of a terrible crime, and I can only do it by inquiry and investigation. If you really refuse to help me I must learn what I want to know in other ways."

"But, hang it, man," and Haviland, impressed by Stone's manner, considered the question; "I do think they're both truthful—that is, one of them—Oh, I can't say it! I can't talk against a woman!"

"You'll be obliged to tell all you know, sooner or later. If you tell me now, I truly believe it will be better all round."

"Well, then—now wait, I've got to think this thing out; I believe—why, blessed if I don't believe either of them would lie if she was in a tight place! There! you've made me say a nice, honorable thing, haven't you?" and Haviland looked utterly disgusted with Stone and himself, too.

XVIII

FLED!

The days went by, leaving the mystery unsolved. Count Charlier was released from custody, there not being sufficient evidence to hold him. Bates was in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury, but it was recognized that he was not the murderer of Miss Carrington.

Search for the poisoner had so far been fruitless, and the newspapers were clamoring for the arrest of somebody. But the police detectives were at their wits' end, and even Fleming Stone was baffled.

For hours, Stone sat thinking over the many peculiar features of the case. It was not in embarrassment that he felt himself unable as yet to trace the criminal, it was rather with a sensation of curiosity that he wondered what point he had overlooked. There must be some clue, some definite indication, of what way to look, but so far he had not perceived it.

So interested was he in the search that he took no note of the passing of time or the growing impatience of those who watched him.

"It's the way, Hardy," he would say to the younger detective, "the mystery centers about that paper snake. When we find out the reason for Miss Carrington's sending for that thing, we've the whole story."

"You believe, then, that she did send for it?"

"Of course, why not?"

"We've only Miss Stuart's word for that, and it doesn't seem as if Miss Carrington would——"

"Nonsense! It doesn't seem, you mean, as if Miss Stuart would——. Why, man, what possible sense could there be in Miss Stuart's buying that snake on her own account? If she set out to poison her aunt—which she didn't—she could have managed it in a dozen ways without lugging in that paper reptile. In fact, it never would have occurred to her to do so. Why would she do it?"

"In an attempt to frighten the lady to death?"

"Rubbish! The first effect of such a fright would be a fearful outcry on Miss Carrington's part, and immediate discovery of the plot. Moreover, if Miss Stuart bought that snake for any such purpose, she would have bought it secretly, at some little, obscure shop, not at a well known emporium. No, sir, the snake is the key to the puzzle, but how? That is the question. You see, the doctors are pretty sure that the thing was put round the lady's neck before she died. Therefore she was either unconscious at the time, or—she was willing."

"Never! Everybody says her fear of the things would never let her have it put on her willingly."

"I know they say so, but they may be mistaken. I'm beginning to evolve a theory that will fit the facts, queer as they are. But my theory needs a whole lot of other facts to back it up, and those facts I can't seem to find."

"Does your theory implicate Miss Stuart?"

"It does not."

"I thought not."

"You thought quite right. It does not implicate Miss Stuart, because she is in no way responsible for her aunt's death. But she may have knowledge, or she may think she has, that is leading her to shield somebody else."

"Whom?"

"I don't know. She is rather a puzzling creature. Is she—is she in love with that cousin of hers?"

"Haviland?"

"No, the one in Egypt."

"Oh, Loria. I don't know, I'm sure. You read his letter to her, it wasn't in any sense a love letter."

"No, but it was evidently a letter written with the idea of other people reading it, because of the circumstances. Of course, he wouldn't put any intimate talk in it. And it was typewritten, so I couldn't judge anything of the man from his chirography."

"Does handwriting mean much to you?"

"Yes, indeed. It is a wonderful expression of character. But I don't suppose it would declare his adoration of a lady, unless he put it in words also."

"You don't connect Loria with the crime in any way, do you?"

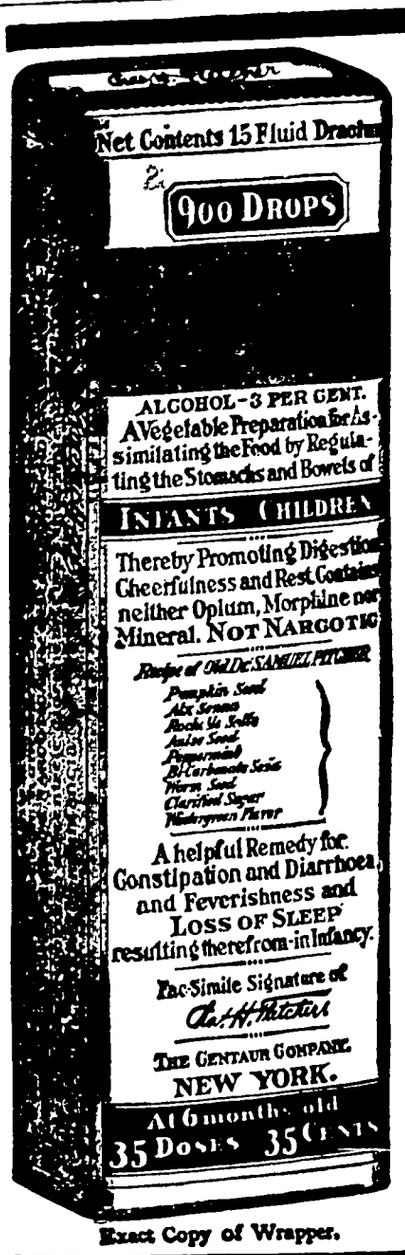
"I don't see how I can, unless in collusion or through the assistance of Miss Stuart. And I'm not ready to do that. I'm working now on that conversation overheard by Miss Frayne."

"You accept that whole, then?"

(Continued Next Week)

Prof. R. S. Woodworth, of the department of psychology, Columbia university, says that in the application of the army mental tests on a group of students, both male and female, he discovered that the women matched up about equally with the men.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, declares his belief that the league furnishes an opportunity for putting forward one of the greatest progressive strides the world has ever undertaken. Mr. Roosevelt does not express unqualified satisfaction with the propositions of the league and says frankly it would be "very nice" if there were added amendments, notably one supplying recognition of the Monroe doctrine, but adds, "If we are willing for this we must be willing to give up something even if it be a sovereign right of our nation."



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Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Never Was Lucky.

After the ceremony the couple were receiving congratulations when I heard the pessimistic bridegroom remark to an enthusiastic friend, "Well, I dunno, Jim; I never did have much luck."—Chicago Tribune.

"Done" All Right.

"Was the plumber's work at your house well done?"

"No, but I was."

A man who is not spoken of is abused.

Starving in the Midst of Plenty

Acid-Stomach Steals Strength and Good Feelings From Millions

One of the worst features of acid-stomach is that very often it literally starves its victims in the midst of plenty. And the strange thing about it is that the people with acid-stomachs seldom know what their trouble really is.

No matter how good or wholesome the food may be, or how much they eat, they do not gain in strength. This is clearly explained by the fact that an acid-stomach cannot properly digest food. Instead of healthy, normal digestion, the excess acid causes the food to sour and ferment. Then when this mass of sour, fermented food, charged with excess acid, passes into the intestines, it becomes the breeding place for all kinds of germs and toxic poisons, which in turn are absorbed into the blood and in this way distributed throughout the entire body. And that is exactly why it is that so many thousands of people eat and eat and keep on eating and yet are literally starving in the midst of plenty. Their acid-stomachs make it absolutely impossible for them to get the full measure of nourishment out of their food. And it doesn't take long for this poor nourishment to show its ill effects in a weakened, emaciated body.

You may say: "My stomach doesn't hurt me." That may be true because many victims of acid-stomach do not actually suffer stomach pains. Then again, there are millions who do suffer all kinds of aches and pains—headaches, rheumatic twinges, gout, lumbago, pains around the heart and in the chest—who never dream that an acid-stomach is the real cause of trouble.

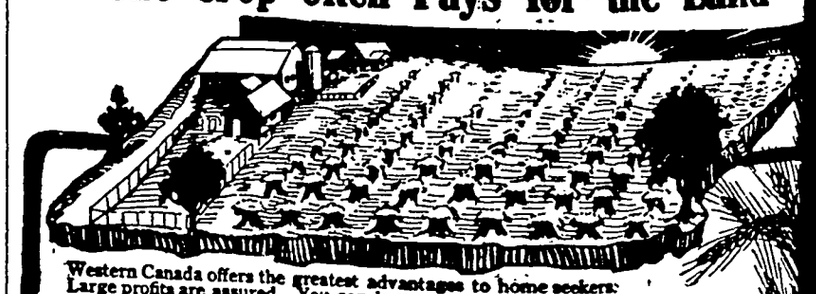
Naturally, the sensible thing to do is to strike right at the very cause of this trouble and clean the excess acid out of the stomach. There is a quick, easy way to do this. A wonderful little remedy quickly removes the excess acid without the slightest discomfort. It is EATONIC. Made in the form of tablets—they are good to eat—like a bit of candy. They literally absorb the injurious excess acid and carry it away through the intestines. They also drive the bloat out of the body—in fact you can fairly feel them work. Make a test of EATONIC in your own case today. Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist. Then see for yourself how surely it brings quick relief in those painful attacks of indigestion, bitter heartburn, belching, disgusting food repeating, that awful bloated, lumpy feeling after eating, and other stomach miseries. Banish forever your stomach troubles so completely that you forget you have a stomach. Then you can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort without fear of distressing after effects.

If EATONIC does not relieve you it will not cost you one penny. Your druggist can return it to your druggist and get your money back. So if you have the slightest question about your health—if you feel you are not getting the strength out of your food—if you are not feeling tip-top, ready for work, full of vim and vigor—do this: Give EATONIC a fair trial this very day and see how much better you will feel.

TAKE EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Grow Wheat in Western Canada

One Crop Often Pays for the Land



Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms,

Fertile Land at $15 to $30 per Acre—land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to

Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain.

Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements).

For particulars as to location of lands for sale, maps, illustrated literature, reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

G. A. Cook, Drawer 137, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn., Canadian Government Agents

Western Canada Farm Lands Low Prices

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
Always marked with "Bayer Cross"

For Pain
Headache
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Colds
Grippe
Influenza
Colds
Stiff Neck
Joint Pains

Out of Pain To Comfort!
Proved Safe By Millions!

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Ask for and Insist Upon

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

American owned—Entirely!

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Women Unsuccessful.

Women are unsuccessful as machine operators in the Nottingham (Eng.) district, according to a report on the employment of women in nonmunitions industries during the war, made to the labor office. The employment of women as machine attendants, to take the place of men called to the colors, was a wartime measure, and the report says that "women not having proved their footing as substitutes" the question of their continued employment at this work "hardly arises."

The Way of It.

"Buying a new hat is a crime in my husband's eyes."

"Then just charge it to him."

It costs Holland annually $3,000,000 to maintain its sea dikes.

Will Help Restore Forests.

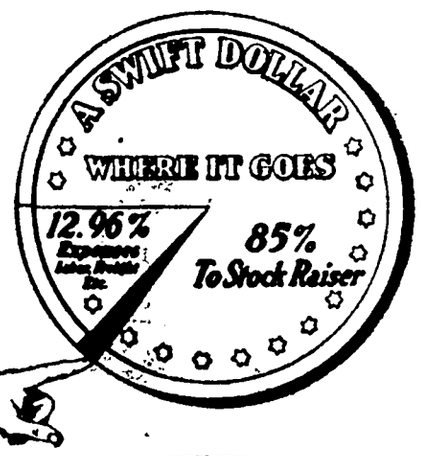
The American Forestry association will aid in restoring the forests of Great Britain, France and Belgium which were sacrificed to the Allied cause in the war, Charles Lathrop Pack, retiring president of the World Court league, said at a dinner in his honor at New York. He said that 1,500,000 acres of forest land there had been destroyed that in all of Belgium's forests of timber value had been felled by the Germans and that Great Britain's sacrifice of forests amount to 450,000 acres.

Drawing the Line

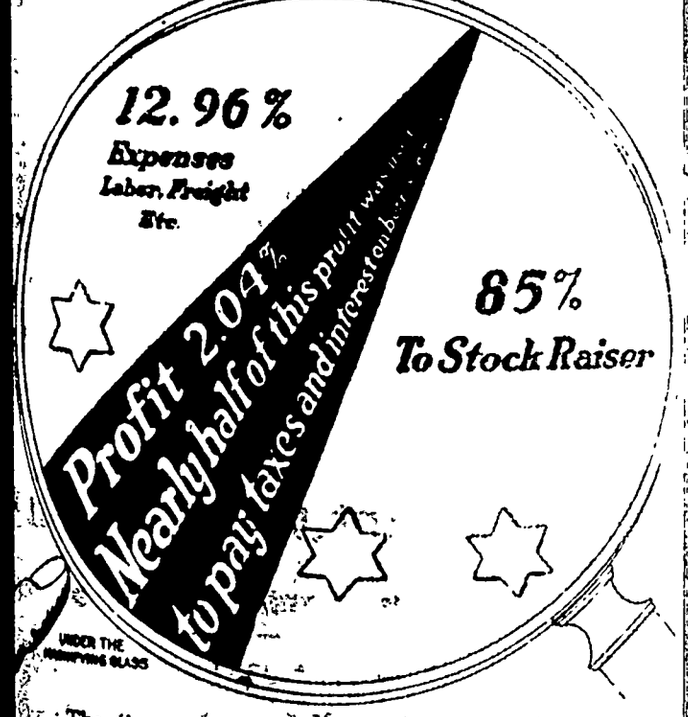
"So you are a burglar, are you?" the prison visitor.

"Yes'm. I like other people's property, but I haven't the heart to be an anarchist an' get it by rough work."

A "Close-Up"
Swift & Company's Profit of 2.04 cents on each dollar of sales



AS IT IS



The diagram at the top shows the distribution of the average Swift dollar received from sales of beef, pork and mutton, and their by-products, during 1918. The magnifying glass brings out the distribution of the 2.04 cents profit per dollar of sales:

.94 of one per cent goes to pay interest on borrowed money, taxes, etc.
.50 of one per cent goes to pay dividends to shareholders.
.60 of one per cent remains in the business to help in improving and financing the business.

Total 2.04 per cent

1919 Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.
Address Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

A "Gob" Editorial on Benefits of Training

From the Great Lakes Bulletin.

The health record of the men passing through Camp Barry daily shows that in almost every instance they are returning to civil life in a much better condition than when they entered.

They have been inoculated for typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox. They have been given every protection against disease. Pure water, pure food and correct living conditions have been theirs.

Now they are returning to their homes to resume the duties of citizens and voters.

In their community they will have a part in the making of the laws and regulations of their town.

Will they drop back into the old order of things and forget the lessons in health they learned while in the service of Uncle Sam? Or will they pass laws obtaining for their townspeople, their families and themselves the same protection which they enjoyed while wearing the uniform of blue?

If they introduce ordinances which will insure pure milk and pure water for their community, and also provide for an inoculation of the whole community at least every four years, they will have taken a big step in the prevention of disease in general and typhoid fever in particular.

The community will not have families left on their hands made destitute by the loss of their main support through deadly disease.

It is a matter worthy of deep consideration.

The above is not a preachment by a medical writer; of course, those fellows want to boost their game. It is not a bulletin by some board of preachers, of course, health departments feed us such stuff. No. It was written by a gob for gobs. I am sure that if we dug around enough we would find a similar statement in some camp journal written by a private soldier for soldiers. I am not going to add a word to the editorial. It cannot be improved.

Restraint Habit in America.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A Frenchman will wear a straw hat in a snowstorm and no other human being will bother about it. It would be assumed that he had reasons sufficient to him for his preference. It would be considered his own affair, a bit of the mystery of life and of no concern to anyone else.

In America he would be a nine days' wonder. Some would jeer and pelt. Others would call the police. Others would form a society for the prohibition of straw hats in the winter months.

In France—or there is profound respect for individuality. In America there is none. The French recognize that without a free play of personality there is no spontaneity, its sincerity, its wholesome elasticity, its graceful and joyful zest. In America we incline more and more toward standardization and uniformity of the citizen in matters which should be left to the individual. We are becoming under a tyranny of public opinion which manufactures hypocrisy and inspires mediocrity. For originality, for idiosyncrasy, for individuality we have at bottom both fear and hatred. We have a sort of contempt for anything that does not square with the average and are obsessed with something like the blind ferocity of a savage tribe.

The encouragement given to the land of the free and the home of the brave has taken the form of suppressions, our inclination to pass laws to enforce codes of morals or enforce rules of discipline. Not understanding or respecting real processes of character building we are not willing to rely upon the appeal to the conscience and the education of the will. We are concerned with external conduct and only seek external methods of controlling it, imposing the collective will by force rather than seeking to enlighten the sources of conduct and bring about right conduct from within.

In a nation of free laws affecting conduct are directed against acts which injuriously affect others. We are exceedingly slack in this respect and think this means freedom. We permit a man to build out beyond his neighbor's building line or for the purpose or inconvenience to a settled residence district by erecting a store. We compel the owners to keep ice and snow on their sidewalks while our more public spirited neighbors clear theirs, and in most [illegible] to prevent or infringe upon the interests of others. But we like to [illegible] and old nances to compel the individual to do as we think he ought to [illegible]. We wish to censor his plays, his sports, his [illegible] concerned about preventing him from doing wrong to others [illegible] doing what we consider harm to himself.

This it would seem is standing policy on its head. It certainly represents a tendency which [illegible] symptoms rather than causes and ignores the fundamental realities of character building. Socially it produces results that are formal and apparent rather than essential and creates a species of moralistic despotism which overrides the private conscience and destroys liberty where liberty is most precious.

American democracy is headed away from freedom in this respect and the benefits of our political institutions will not compensate us for our loss. American democracy on this path will not produce a high civilization, which always must be founded on the mind and spirit. It will evolve only a crude mechanism without beauty or strength.

Be Kindly, Boys!

[illegible]

Refusing Regeneration.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is passing strange that with the promise of a world regeneration before them through the bright and shining medium of the federal prohibition amendment the voters in Massachusetts and Vermont towns are feverishly filling arid places with licensed saloons. Cities and villages that have been dry for years have marched over into the wet column, the wet majority being imposing as well as decisive. In Vermont, as in Massachusetts, no wet community went dry.

The explanation may be found in the hypothesis that the voters, realizing that the drought is to descend in July, are hastening to establish stations in their midst from which cellar stocking supplies may be secured as a provision against the evil day impending. They are not locking the stable after the horse is stolen, but they are laying up treasures of beverages which the moth will not consume nor rust destroy if they can keep them out of the sight of the search and seizure detectives.

New Decoration for Yanks.

From the Youth's Companion.

By a change in army regulations two new decorations come within the reach of United States soldiers. Hereafter, an officer or a man who is cited from the headquarters of any force commanded by a general officer and who does not receive the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Distinguished Service Medal will be entitled to wear a silver star one fifth of an inch in diameter and for every subsequent citation that does not bring other recognition he may wear a bronze cluster of oak leaves.

The plan follows the French system of awarding a palm leaf branch for each additional citation for the croix de guerre. But what a diminutive star! Certainly of not more than the fifth magnitude. Does the government think we all have Jack telescopes?

An Axiom.

From the Washington Star.

A congressman at a reception in New York was urged by a peacemaker to come and separate two so called "parlor bolshevists," who were wrangling so bitterly that a fight was feared.

The congressman hurried to the contending parlor bolshevists, he listened to their shrill and angry voices a moment and then he shrugged and turned away.

"Always remember," he said to the peacemakers, "that these chaps who are all wind never come to blows."

A Statue With Glasses.

From London Tid Bits.

A singular question has been raised by the proposal to erect a statue of President Wilson in London. The point is, can a statue have eye glasses? I confess I have never seen one so adorned; yet Mr. Wilson's glasses being part of himself, must certainly be part of his effigy as well.

Why is it that glasses on the nose of a president lose that incongruity which they seem to posses on the nose of a king? King Gustaf, of Sweden, is the only monarch I know who wears them regularly, and a pince-nez happens to accord well with his features, but the glasses which the king of the Belgians occasionally uses are curiously out of the picture.

A Beer and a Sandwich.

From Stars and Stripes.

When Bismarck enunciated the principle that the best place to have a war was in somebody else's territory he said a sage and far sighted mouthful. And Germany sagely and far sightedly did her best to follow that principle from 1914 to 1918, with the result that only her fringes have been touched—amid the smoking ruins of her neighbors, her own hearth, for all its sorrows, is clean swept and unmolested. The Chemin des Dames is gutted and black with the ugly aftermath of war; the Rheinstrasse is as neat as ever.

In Coblenz you will walk along a clean street (that was never splattered by a Bertha's iron scales) into a neat cafe (that never shook from a Gotha's bomb) and drink a tall one from a brewery which has been assaulted by nothing worse than a war tax. It is good. It is comfortable. It is clean.

With its roofs and walls intact, why shouldn't it be?

Kept Her Word.

From Answers, London.

"I thought you told me you would not contract any new debts without my knowledge?" howled Mr. Gabb as he tore up a bunch of bills.

"I haven't, my dear," replied Mrs. Gabb. "I merely expanded some of the old ones."

DEMAND THAT IS SUPREME

World Must Have Food, for Famine and Disorder Have Always Been Synonymous.

About 1750 Benjamin Franklin observed in Poor Richard's Almanac that wherever there was famine there was disorder, and wherever there was disorder famine followed in its train. This has been the keynote of the present world situation, Graham Lusk writes in the American Museum Journal. Lack of hygiene and sanitation does not cause disorder. Soldiers have lived incrusted in the mud of Flanders, but have maintained their morale when well nourished. The Russian is firmly convinced that the louse is necessary for health because this vermin leaves his body only in the event of his death. If cleanliness were as much desired by the people as food, then the streets of our cities would be kept in perfect order, and no dirt would be allowed to accumulate upon them. Indeed, Tolstoy teaches that the desire for cleanliness is a cultivated extravagance and not an instinctive impulse. The call for food is, however, insistent and instinctive and must be satisfied or social discontent arises.

Naturally.

"A poor man is never in good odor in society." "Why should he be when he is cent-less?"

MARKS END OF CREEK NATION

Passing of Council House at Okmulgee, Okla., Is an Event of Much Significance.

Forty-one years ago the Creek Indians built the council house which they now sell to the city of Okmulgee, Okla., for $100,000, thus performing their last act as a nation. The council house was built nine or ten years after the tribe had adopted a written constitution, and was the center of Creek government, under the United States, until 1906, when Oklahoma became a state, and the tribal government of the Creeks passed over into government by state and federal authority. Something less than a century ago the Creeks emigrated from Alabama after ceding their lands to the United States, and were compensated by holdings in the new territory whose then unsuspected richness in oil afterward made the emigrants a rich Indian nation. The experiment in self-government, however, was only a partial sucess; and now, with the sale of its council house the Creek nation finally disappears, says Christian Science Monitor.

The Difference.

Bess—"A bachelor is but half a man—and doesn't know it." Bob—"And a married man is reminded of it daily."

Dissatisfaction in the Quality or Price of Coffee

is easily remedied by changing your table drink to

THE ORIGINAL

POSTUM CEREAL

Boiled just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins—you are certain of uniform quality.

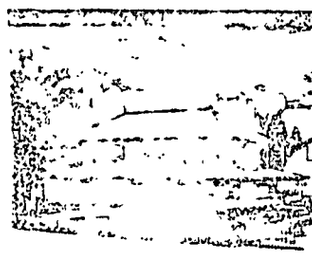
The price doesn't fluctuate from one month to the next.

And besides there's only one grade—the best. You get it in every package.

There's a greater reason however why you should drink Postum—HEALTH.

No upset to stomach, heart or nerves—the penalty many pay for coffee drinking—follows the use of Postum. It's a rich, healthful, invigorating drink, and—

"There's a Reason"



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... the highest price ... weight. Will buy ... in the week Also handle ... Give me a trial and I will ... LS

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... War Industries Board has lift... building restriction on farm ... construction, cost not ex... This order went into ... November 12th Farmers, you ... get busy on that new barn, ... who move to town can ... a new house

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N. L. PALMER, Manager

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...D LIVE STOCK
...ER
...WA... PHONE 105
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W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER

Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

VOICES CONTEMPT FOR FOE FIGHTERS

REPORTS OF FRATERNIZING BY AMERICAN AND FOE TROOPS DENIED BY RED TRIANGLE WORKER.

Chicago.—Reports of fraternizing of allied and foe troops following the signing of the armistice on the western front are denied in a letter from H. B Stecher, Racine, Wis., received at the offices of the national war work council, Y. M. C. A., here.

Stecher was a Y. M. C. A. worker attached to the Ninety-first division. He served for more than six months on three fighting fronts—at St. Mihiel, in Flanders and the Argonne. Twice he was cited for bravery and awarded the D. S. C.

Before going to France to serve as a "Y" worker Stecher was associated with the Hamilton Beach Manufacturing company at Racine. Formerly he was a member of the California National Guard when he was living in Los Angeles, Cal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stecher, live in Chicago.

Referring to reports of fraternizing of the troops Stecher says: "Certainly there was no attempt or desire on the part of the men of our division to fraternize with our much-despised opponents, and had there been, the officers would not have permitted it. As a matter of fact the guns were going right up to the time the armistice went into effect. You see, our boys have had a mighty good chance to size up the caliber of the other side, and had the Germans shown any indications of good sportsmanship in the fighting no doubt we would feel some little respect for them. Having been a doughboy myself in the past, and now having gone through all the fighting with my division, I believe my viewpoint is the same as that of the majority of our division, and, personally, I have the utmost contempt for the German soldier, his methods and his ideals."

MAJOR GENERAL PRAISES SERVICE OFFERED BY "Y"

Spread upon the records of the Third division, A. E. F., and just brought to the attention of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A., is a general order issued by command of Major General Dickman, which "Y" officials have hailed as an emphatic answer to charges that Red Triangle workers had avoided the danger zones in France and had wrung exorbitant prices from the soldiers for the comforts which the association had sent overseas. General Dickman directed that a copy of the order be sent to every one of the thirty-four men and six women who went with the division through the fighting of Chateau-Thierry and along the Marne, to St. Mihiel, and later into action north of Verdun and along the Meuse.

The Y. M. C. A. has made public General Dickman's order along with a communication from Col. J. C. Rhea of another division which was in the St. Mihiel fighting. Colonel Rhea gave figures showing the large amount of supplies which were distributed in his division by "Y" secretaries without charge.

GREAT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Paris.—General Pershing has signed an order establishing an American Army university in France to accommodate 15,000 to 20,000 soldier students. The school will be opened at Beaune. At the same time the main office of the Y. M. C. A. army educational commission will be moved from Paris to Beaune.

Courses in engineering, liberal and fine arts, science, music and the like will be offered. It is expected that one of the four agricultural exhibits which have been prepared by the department of agriculture in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. will be a permanent feature at Beaune.

The Y. M. C. A. war work council announced that the cost of the educational program in the A. E. F. had now reached $700,000 a month Books and supplies costing $1,300,000 have been sent overseas. The army pays for the books and distributes them to the soldier students.

To Improve Idle Time.

Wherever there are as many as 500 reasonably stationary soldiers, sailors and marines at the base camps or the ports of shipment or with the army of occupation, there will be educational courses supervised by the Y. M. C. A. For those who are to be moved in a few weeks there will be short courses, but there will be something to interest every one.

"Y" Operates Hotels.

London.—Half a dozen London hotels, including the Palace, Cosmo and Grafton, have been taken over by the American Y. M. C. A. and are now in full operation. This addition to the war plant of the "Y" is required by the even more comprehensive period of occupation program which has been set up in the United Kingdom by the Y. M. C. A.

Want American Tables.

An American pool table is a grateful oasis to the American soldiers impatiently awaiting orders to leave for home, for somehow or other they do not take kindly to the model of pool or billiard table which is extant in Merrie England. Hence there never is any rest to the billiard tables in the Y. M. C. A. hut in the British Isles.

PRESCRIBE EXERCISE FOR THE WOUNDED

"PLAY-THERAPY" IDEA IS BEING TRIED OUT IN CAMPS OF CENTRAL MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Chicago.—"I prescribe an hour of volley ball for your stiff wrist this morning," is being heard now in a dozen of Uncle Sam's camps wherein wounded soldiers are convalescing. Or, it may be that the prescription is something like this: "Boy, your knee joints are pretty stiff and the hinges of your hips don't work right. Suppose you play arch ball for an hour today and tomorrow and then prolong the period of play a bit. This will do more for you than anything else."

Dr. H F. Kallenberg, chief of Y. M. C. A. physical directors in the central military department, with headquarters in Chicago, is receiving word almost daily that the latest method of treating wounded men in government hospitals in such cases as demand exercise of joints, fingers, wrists, legs or arms, is doing wonders for the soldiers. They not only are throwing off their ailments but are taking on cheerfulness and a new interest in life, he declares The treatment is "new" in that medical men examine each case and prescribe certain games to fit the needs of that case. No playing at games requiring exercise of muscles or joints is done save under the direct supervision of a medical officer Doctor Kallenberg asserts.

Helping Government.

"Physical directors of the Y. M. C. A. are helping the government in these matters at this time," explained Doctor Kallenberg. "I understand the application of our theory that the playing of certain games mend certain ailments is being demonstrated with success at various camps in the plain reconstruction of the physical man. We do not under-rate massage, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy or manual therapy, but we are finding that specified exercise in play works wonders in loosening joints and brings the man to a normal state."

At the following camps the new treatment of "play-therapy" is being used successfully upon hundreds of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines: Taylor, Dodge, Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan, Fort Des Moines, Fort Benjamin Harrison, U. S. General hospital No. 21 Denver, and plans are being made now to establish the treatment at Camps Funston, Sherman, Custer and the big Ford hospital, Detroit. It is reported that Major Kelley at Camp Grant has set aside two large two-story barracks for a gymnasium and will ask the Y. M. C. A. for two men to assist in directing wounded soldiers in their games.

HONOR FIGHTING PARSON

Dr. John H. Clifford, Baptist minister in time of peace, but real fighter in time of war, has been awarded the croix de guerre for extraordinary heroism in action.

Doctor Clifford, as a Y. M. C. A. worker, braved the red wrath of war. He has been in the firing zone as much as the hardiest infantryman and was decorated for a most unusual exploit. He was one of three men who braved incessant enemy shell fire while rescuing Col. Albertus W. Catlin, commanding officer of the Sixth regiment of marines. The trio carried the colonel to safety on a stretcher.

DOCTOR CLIFFORD.

Doctor Clifford went over the top many times and came near being killed on several occasions. He is fifty-one years old.

Praises "Y" Work.

Unqualified praise by Consul General Harris in Siberia for the service rendered not only to the American expeditionary troops, but also to the Czechs and to Russian prisoners by the American Y. M. C. A. secretaries, is contained in an official communication transmitted to the state department at Washington by Paul S. Reinsch, American minister to China.

Great Athletic Program.

Through the Y. M. C. A. the United States plans to introduce a project for the development of American athletics in the allied countries. America's greatest athletic leaders are being invited to direct the movement from the headquarters to be established in Paris.

HOTEL KLEMME OPENED

WE Wish to announce to the Public that we will begin serving Meals next Monday. We especially desire to secure steady boarders and roomers.

Our Rates are Reasonable

Oscar Franzen, Prop.

Our Legal Responsibility

to our customers insures the safeguarding of your fund i... this Bank.

Our Personal Responsibility

gives each member of the bank afriendly interest in wh... ever business problem you may care to discuss with u...

If we can help, Command Us.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

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Monday Nite

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CLIFTON'S

Comedy Company

High class Singers, Comedians, Dancers and Movin... Pictures. One Week! Begining Monday-Free Monda...

FREE! FREE!

Monday Night

Dressing--up for EASTER

WITH spring in the air and Easter comming, with the windows full of new styles and fresh fabrics, most feel the lure of new clothes----a desire dress--up and off fresh.

The big question is what to choose. That,s where we in--with a big selection; with live new styles; color-terns, something to fit everyone of you in a----

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suit or overcoat. They're all wool; well--tailored; guaranteed to satisfy.

Style features for Easter
for the young men

There are waist seams in suits and overcoats; single and double breasted slash, crescent and vertical pockets, new lapels, stitched and pipet collars. Two and three button sacks in rich all-wool serges, oxfords, worsteds, and cassimeres.

Easter clothes for older men

Two and three button sacks in all the rich, new fabrics, oxfords, serges worsteds-- you'll like them all. A lalge selection to choose from. We guarantee fit and satisfaction.

Furnishings for Easter

We not overlooked anything that will complete your atture for Easter. Here are furnishings--neckwear, hats, hosiery, shirts, gloves, collars, shoes, etc. Use your buying week.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Stores Garner, Ia

U. S. FIGHTING MEN WANTED A CHURCH

REPORT OF Y. M. C. A. IN CENTRAL MILITARY DEPARTMENT CONTAINS INTERESTING INFORMATION.

Chicago.—Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors [illegible] figures showing attendance [illegible] services in Y. M. C. A. [illegible] camps of the central [illegible] above it.

Attendance [illegible] religious meetings and Bible [illegible] held in the huts between May 1, 1917 and December 31, 1918, was more than 5,280,000.

A. H. Lichty, executive secretary of the [illegible] department of the national war [illegible] of the Y. M. C. A. has [illegible] covering statistics of [illegible] activities in the 151 huts [illegible] overseas camps [illegible] and of nearly [illegible] concerts [illegible] secretaries of the [illegible] Y. M. C. A. during

A. H. LICHTY.

his administration more than 2,500 men and women have been recruited in the United States for overseas service [illegible] Y. M. C. A.

The number of letters written in huts in [illegible] military camps totaled 62,708,[illegible]. The total attendance was 60,663,8[illegible].

Movies were the most popular feature of the "Y" service in the camps. The attendance at the 12,466 motion picture shows was 5,979,303, an average of more than 100.

The "Y" educational features were popular. In the 20 months 7,570 lectures were heard by 2,202,810 soldiers and sailors. The 68,272 classes of various kinds drew 1,894,418 and the 982 science and art clubs 62,580. For the American Library association the "Y" passed out 1,423,668 books.

Athletics Popular.

The number of participants in athletic contests under the direction of the "Y" was greater than the number of spectators. There were 5,398,259 in the contests and 4,437,017 "looking on."

The 902 workers in the 131 huts in the army and navy camps and the 184 S. A. T. C. units passed out to America's fighting men 510,432 Scriptures. There were 282,229 personal interviews on the subject of religion; 52,754 decisions to accept the Christian faith and 117,770 signed the "war roll" pledging themselves to a Christian life.

The 17,361 entertainments not including movies, drew 6,731,646 soldiers and sailors.

The fighting men were thrifty. In the period covered by the report the "Y" sent home for the enlisted men $3,096,025 in money orders.

"Y" to Open Clubs for Troops.

At the request of the French minister of marines the Y. M. C. A. is planning the establishment of clubs for American and French troops in Toulon and in the suburbs of that city.

SIXTY-THREE "Y" MEN DECORATED

Chicago.—The Y. M. C. A. carried the Red Triangle into the camps and trenches abroad at a cost of 53 lives, a sacrifice proportionately one-quarter as great as that in the American army, according to a statement issued by the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. Of these fatalities 35 were due to disease, and the remainder to shell-fire, bombs, gas-fever, drowning and wounds. Ten of these were women, one of whom was killed by shell fire and the others in a German air raid.

There were also 55 non-fatal casualties. These were due principally to machine gun fire, shell fire, and motor transport accidents. Numerous cases of slight wounds and gassings which were attended at dressing stations, but were not reported to headquarters, are not included.

These casualties occurred in a force which at no time exceeded 9,000 workers, of whom it is reckoned that no more than one-half were never sent to the front, being employed in the hundreds of huts maintained throughout the training areas and the "leave areas."

Sixty-three "Y" workers were decorated, while in all more than 152 received official recognition for distinguished service. Thirteen of these were decorated with the Croix de Guerre, while 48 received other decorations. Of these, three received the Distinguished Service Cross, three the Order of St. Stanislaus, five the Italian Cavaliere del Corona, 28 the Italian War Cross, and one the French decoration of the Corps d'Armee. Seven were cited for the Croix de Guerre, and seven for other decorations, six commended for meritorious conduct, and twenty-nine received honorable mention in dispatches. Several units were cited in their entirety, those serving with the Third division being cited twice. More than a score more reported decorations have not yet been confirmed.

Not one of these men under the age was fit for military duty, but the citations show that they carried on the same courage and spirit that thrilled Americans throughout the war. These records show that they went over the top with the assault waves, that they exposed themselves under machine gun and shell fire to minister to the wounded, that they worked indefatigably as stretcher-bearers, and that they drove ambulances into the midst of battle to rescue the wounded.

A New Shock for the British.

London.—The American soldier's capacity for chocolate is a never-ending source of wonder to Britishers, a wonder that has just been given a new stimulus by a contract the Y. M. C. A. has closed to take over a plant and manufacture chocolates—300 tons of chocolates a month.

Plan Educational Courses.

English universities are preparing to welcome the American officers and men designated to take collegiate, special or post-graduate courses there in accordance with a scheme of the army educational commission conducted by the British army and the American Y. M. C. A.

Why Called "Clove."

The word "clove" has come down from the French word "clou" which means a nail, because of the resemblance, partly real and partly fanciful which the dried clove bears to a

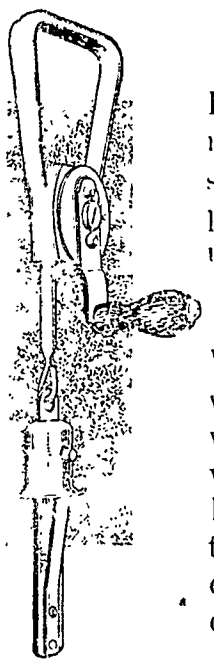
The "IOWA"

The Only Cream Separator with

The Curved Disc Bowl

Outskimmed ALL other Separators

In the Official Skimming Tests made by the Jury of Diary Experts at the Worlds Fair Exposition, San Francisco, 1915, the "IOWA" Cream Separator outskimmed the De Laval and all other Separators and was the only Cream Separator to be officially praised for close skimming by the Jury of Diary Experts.



Gets All The Butterfat

Butterfat selling at better than 50c a pound--$1.000 per ton is the most valuable product on your farm. You cannot afford to lose a single drop. The "IOWA" with the CURVED DISC Bowl actually pays for itself out of the butterfat it saves, and which is lost by the use of the ordinary stright disc machine.

Women Folks like the "IOWA"

Women like the Patented Disc Cleaner which is furnished without extra charge with every "IOWA." This Disc Cleaner washes, sterilizes and dries the CURVED DISCS of the "IOWA" in less than two minutes, and it does it more thoroughly than it can be done with a rag or brush.

The "IOWA" is convenient, easy to clean, durable and light running.

Before You buy, see and try the "IOWA"

HENRY LAU & SON

THRILLS EN SHELLS FLY

AW WAR ON FOUR ESCAPES DEATH ES WHILE SERV- OLDIERS.

re than 700 Y. M. C. A. ervice with the soldiers expeditionary force in uring the last months

Van Epps, seriously erving as a Y. M. C. A. ponne, told of some of in a talk at the Y. M. ...

France last April on n Epps and 56 other escaped drowning was torpedoed by a

divisional secretary A. outfit. He worked ivision until the armis- He was dressed up in uniform when he arrived and a kitbag slung over ining what is left of complete his couvenirs months' service over-

the war on four fronts America, serving in the on two of them. was torpedoed on miles off the coast of "Tuscania" two out of a convoy of seven steamships. The Oronzo was 12 minutes after she was Van Epps and other "Y" their baggage. They were on a torpedo-boat destroyer at Holyhead, Wales.

In Front Line.

In southern and middle Alsace, Van Epps was in the first-line trenches and at St. Mihiel, when the drive opened, he became a stretcher bearer after his supplies ran out. Getting word to shift to the Argonne, he traveled all night by train, on trucks and afoot, and spent the next three weeks sleeping in shell holes and trenches when he was not at work.

At Madedeine farm, on October 18, Van Epps and Thomas F. Hadley of Iowa, another Y. M. C. A.'man, set up shop in an old barn. All but three of the twenty-five "Y" workers went back to get supplies. The barn had been under shell fire for several days, but Van Epps and Hadley decided it was good enough to sleep in. They built a bed of boxes of jam, with a tub of chewing tobacco for a pillow and lay down.

Half a mile back, an American battery was hammering the Germans, and two German airsplanes came over looking for the position. They let go two bombs which landed on each side of the barn. Soon came a third, which struck the roof, bringing down a mass of rafters and beams and scattering shrapnel. A splinter was driven through the calf of one of Hadley's legs and a piece of shell tore through both of Van Epps' thighs.

After dressing stations and field hospitals had finished with them they spent half a day in an ambulance and then were put aboard a French hospital train, where they remained another two days. One of these days was Sunday, so Van Epps, at the suggestion of some of the doughboys, "put on" a service, conducting it propped up in his stretcher.

Soldiers to Study.

Paris.—With the arrival of General Rees from Washington on detail from the war department to take charge of the army educational work, progress has been rapid along the lines laid down in the program submitted by the Y. M. C. A. army educational commission. Text books required to satisfy the demands of the men for instructions are coming overseas rapidly, according to Prof. John Erskine of Columbia university, chairman of the "Y" commission; post schools are starting up at the rate of 10 to a division and groups of officers and men are being absorbed by French and British universities to the limit of their capacity.

General Praises Y. M. C. A.

Paris.—There are some fools in the Y. M. C. A., according to Brig. Gen. J. P. O'Neil of the Ninetieth division. "Our Y. M. C. A. is everything to be desired," said the general. "Among the employees are some fools. One of them was such a fool that he would not stay away from the front line, and he got so tied up with Boche shells and other projectiles that we were forced to recommend him for a Distinguished Service Cross. That is a sample of the men you have sent to us. Please keep this work up, and whether I am commanding this division or not, the things that you have done will make a lasting impression upon it."

Honor "Y" Worker in Russia.

News that the general commanding the American and allied expedition in northern Russia had recommended Howard B. Merrill of New York, a Y. M. C. A. worker, for suitable recognition of his cool behavior during a surprise attack on the forces he was serving, is conveyed in a delayed cablegram received at the Y. M. C. A. national war work council offices.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Two separate clues, unearthed in the past few days, have linked the mysterious deaths of Miss Inez Elizabeth Reed, San Francisco and Fort Riley army nurse, and Mrs. George D. Greenwood, Oakland society matron, according to an Oakland police announcement. The clues are in the form of two lists of names, one in a perfect memorandum book, found in a box car, at Tracy, Cal., bearing the names of Miss Reed and George D. Greenwood, the slain matron's husband, and the other found in the shack of two men, taken into custody recently, and bearing the names of Miss Reed and Mrs. Greenwood. The box car list contained also the names of a number of other prominent Oakland people.

The cruiser Goire, the last of the five French warships sent to American waters early last year to have a part in the convoying and protecting of American cargo transports, left Friday for France. It was not generally realized that while American soldiers were fighting in France under the direction of a French generalissimo and American warships were operating in the North sea, under direction of the commander of the British grand fleet, five French warships had their base in American waters and were under the commander of the American convoy and transport forces.

The Panama canal federation of labor has adopted resolutions condemning statements alleged to have been made by Brig. Gen. R. M. Blatchford, commander of the American forces in the canal zone, concerning moral conditions in Panama and the canal zone. The resolutions call for an explanation and submission of evidence. General Blatchford in June, 1918, declared a moral boycott of the cities of Colon and Panama and barred American soldiers from entering the cities.

United States Senator Selden P. Spencer, of Missouri, one of the 39 republican senators who signed Senator Lodge's resolution declaring the proposed covenant of the league of nations unacceptable in its present form, says that he is heart and soul in favor of a league of nations and did not see how anyone could oppose such a league. Two amendments he proposes are a definite recognition of the powers of the United States constitution and the Monroe doctrine.

Refusal by the Postal Telegraph Company to sanction an increase of telegraph rates it deemed unjust, and its award of a 10 per cent wage increase to employes instead of the 5 per cent advance ordered by Postmaster General Burleson is said by Wm. S. Deegan, secretary of the company, to be "the reasons" for the removal by Mr. Burleson of Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Company.

The French minister of revictualing, discussing reports that France was buying foodstuffs from other countries in preference to the United States, said that France was buying everything possible in the United States, but was compelled to go to Argentina and Canada for supplies not available in America. Neutral countries, particularly Sweden, he said, were buying large quantities in Argentina.

Pressing emphatic objection to the demand of the Japanese delegates to the peace conference for "race equality and just treatment," United States Senator James D. Phelan cabled the American delegates at Paris his view that questions of immigration naturalization, land ownership and marriage are domestic questions and not to be treated in the League of Nations constitution.

The Russian warship Yarolawana, recently dry docked in Cherbourg, has been ordered seized by the French courts at the request of the Royal Mail Steamship Company because of a collision between the warship and a mail steamer in the Cherbourg roads last November, in which the steamer was damaged to the extent of $30,000.

"It is an open secret that Premier Lloyd George considers disarmament the touchstone of the peace conference success and that his insistence on disarmament for Germany is merely the first step in a general policy of pacification intended to lead to disarmament in all countries," says an echo from the peace conference.

England needs immediately 300,000 dwellings for its working classes, and strenuous efforts are being made to meet the situation. Fittings are to be standardized, but the government announces that houses are not to be built on one pattern. The government is anxious to avoid such a calamity.

To aid in "restoring the morale of American troops still abroad," whose spirit is admitted to have deteriorated since the armistice," the Presbyterian church will send 11 more of its leading ministers to reinforce eight who already have sailed, it is announced.

"I never want to cross that ocean again, but I shore am glad I was sent to France," drawled a returning six-foot western farmer supporting himself on one leg and two crutches, says the New York Times. "If I hadn't a' been sent to Paris, I never'd a seen New York!"

When King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, went to American great headquarters to witness the ceremony of changing guard, General Pershing rode at the head of the troops and Queen Elizabeth took a number of photographs of him.

The state department has received a communication from Ludwig Christian Alexander Calovisch Martens, at New York, who announced that he had credentials from the Russian bolshevist government as ambassador to the United States.

Congress will be asked to present American coast defense guns on the Azores to Portugal, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt says. During the war the American navy mounted two 7-inch and several smaller ones at protective points.

Six officers of the navy and one of the marine corps have been assigned to the trans-Atlantic section of the director of naval aviation, in connection with the preparation for a flight across the Atlantic ocean which is to be undertaken soon.

Only two countries, the United States and Japan, have a larger amount of tonnage now than when the war began. Japan showed a net gain of 25 per cent, and the United States of 12½ per cent.

A report, just made, on the telegraph supervision of France, admits that on an average 40,000 dispatches daily were held up in the Paris office, and the majority of them never delivered.

It is difficult to see how Colonel House can talk as he did yesterday of peace being ready within the next 10 days, comments the Paris correspondent of the London Times.

Indications are that unless the Victory loan is largely oversubscribed, the treasury will have to begin within a few months after the campaign to market new securities.

IOWA SOLDIERS IN REAL PREDICAMENT

His Service Records Lost Carroll Young Man Has Thus Far Been Unable to Get Out of Service.

Carroll, Ia., April 7.—Lost, from the records of the United States overseas army, an Iowa soldier. He is a Carroll boy and enjoys a most unusual and unique position, not knowing whether he ever will be discharged from the army.

He is at home and has been for several months, and is still drawing his $30 a month. He joined the army, was sent to England and finally to France, where he saw service. In January he returned to the states and to Camp Mills, where he was to receive orders to proceed to Camp Dodge and be mustered out. But the officers could not find his service record and he could not be discharged. It developed that his service record had been displaced in England and, as he had been transferred a number of times, the papers could not catch up with him and never have caught up.

Although army red tape was recently said to have been cut to permit of the discharge of a soldier despite the loss of his service papers, it has not worked in this case, and inquiries at the various camps in England have resulted in the officers of this soldier's unit getting nowhere with him.

The young soldier is in Carroll. He cannot take off his uniform, as he is still a soldier and drawing his pay, and he cannot accept another job as much as he would like to, but is compelled to see other soldiers return home discharged, return to civil life, and yet nothing doing for him. All inquiries to the department avail him nothing and he is as securely tied to Uncle Sam's army as though he was in France or Germany.

DUBUQUE TO VOTE ON MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

Dubuque, Ia., April 7.—Agitation of the last few months for a municipally owned electric plant in Dubuque came to head when a petition bearing 2,000 signatures was presented to the city council asking that a special election be called within 30 days to put the question before the voters. The petition was referred to a council committee.

Councilmen were also asked to arbitrate the wage controversy between the Dubuque Electric Company and its street railway employes, who are demanding a wage increase. The company claims it cannot grant the increase unless street car fare is raised. The council will employ auditors to investigate the company's financial condition.

DUBUQUE POSTMASTERSHIP NOT EASILY DETERMINED

Dubuque, Ia., April 7.—Another examination for the office of postmaster at Dubuque will be conducted here April 15. A second examination for the office, unusual under civil service regulations, is called for in a service bulletin posted in a conspicuous place at the postoffice. It is rumored that persistent efforts to throw the office to one of three democratic candidates have so far failed because of the efficiency of Acting Postmaster Wunderlich, republican, who assumed the post after Maurice Connolly resigned. Under the president's executive order making it mandatory that the office go to the candidate obtaining the highest ranking in examination it may prove impossible for the administration leaders to place the favored nominee, said to be Leo Mulgrew, democrat.

RETURNED SOLDIER USES LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE

Shenandoah, Ia., April 5.—Arriving at Camp Dix, N. J., after 14 months in France, Nolan Wooden, Company E, 168th infantry soldier, did not let the thousand and more miles of American continent keep him from talking to his "war bride" and baby he had never seen. The returning soldier talked to Mrs. Wooden in Shenandoah over the long distance telephone from New Jersey.

The conversation was not second-handed, either, as Mrs. Wooden could hear her husband plainly. In the spoken message were many words of greeting to the baby he has never seen, Virginia Geraldine, 11 months old.

BRIGADIER GENERAL SIMMONS BACK TO CAMP CUSTER

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—Camp Dodge officers and men learned with extreme regret Friday the news of Brig. Gen. B. T. Simmons' return to his regular army grade of major and assignment to the 10th infantry at Camp Custer, Mich. He will leave for his new post about April 10, the general said last evening.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS IS AWARDED

Camp Dodge, Ia., April 5.—The distinguished service cross was awarded Private Liberty Pease, Company E, 168th infantry here yesterday by Brigadier General Simmons, commmandant of Camp Dodge. Pease, who lives at Farragut, Ia., was decorated for exceptional bravery at Chateau-Thierry July 26 to August 2, 1918.

John Burroughs, naturalist, writer and friend of President Wilson, celebrated his 32nd birthday yesterday.

Great surprise is manifested in Mexican government and business circles at reports of exciteemnt in the United States regarding the alleged concessions of land to the Japanese.

Refusing to wear an "anti-influenza" mask, Dr. Arthur Fox, well known physician of Sydney, N. S. W., has been remanded for trial without bail, for defiance of public health regulations.

The two sons of the Navajo chief Tattitonny warted for the murder of Charles Hubbell, Indian trader, have been captured by an Indian policeman and are in jail at Leupp, an Arizona Indian trading post.

ATHORITIES HUNT FOR INSANE MAN

Patient at Cherokee Said to Have Traits and Habits of Wild Man—Lives In Trees.

Ford Dodge, Ia., April 5. County authorities have started a search for Oliver Bricker, who escaped from the hospital for the insane at Cherokee, Tuesday morning. It is believed that Bricker may return to his old haunts in the woods at Yell township, where for years he was a source of terror to the people. He was sent to Cherokee last August. Authorities say that Brickers life in the open has made him a regular wild man. He is described as running like a deer and climbing a tree with the agility of a squirrel. Like a wild man of fiction he swings from the branches in ape like fashion. He escaped from Cherokee by climbing down a fire escape.

CLUB HOUSE VISITED BY UNKNOWN PERSONS

Fort Dodge, Ia. April 5—When members of the house committee of the local Country Club went to reopen the club for the coming season they found that thieves had taken all the linen and dishes. The club house was in a badly disheveled condition and a wide assortment of empty bottles showed that the club had not been entirely deserted during the winter. Neighbors testified that frequently during the winter taxis had driven in the grounds and deposited their loads. Both the gate and the club house had been locked, but these difficulties were speedily overcome.

CLOVER SEED STOLEN BUT THIEF IS CAUGHT

Shenandoah, Ia., April 5.—Clover seed, "worth its weight in gold," was stolen from the storage house of the A. A. Berry Seed Company at Clarinda, stored in the coal house of Eva Spencer and brought to Shenandoah, where it was sold to the Henry Field Seed house, according to the charges brought against four persons held at Clarinda.

Albert King, a neighbor of Miss Spencer; H. R. Wilson, another friend and Harry Steeve, a farmer, who is said to have hauled the 1,744 pounds of seed here, and being held. The clover sold for $600.

Wilson was arrested in St. Joseph and brought to Clarinda.

TO OPEN OLD PACKING PLANT AT MARSHALLTOWN

Marshalltown, Ia., April 5.—By June 1 Iowa will have another pork packing plant in operation if the plans of Roberts & Ooke, Chicago packers materialize as they now anticipate.

The Chicago firm, which recently bought the old Brittain & Co., plant here, is making extensive improvements in the buildings, renewing the piping and sewerage systems, and getting the plant ready for operation by June 1. A new 150-foot smokestack has been completed and a large force of men is being employed in making the improvements on the buildings.

SHELDON RETAILERS TO BE GIVEN TRAINING

Sheldon, Ia., April 5.—The Sheldon Commercial Club has contracted with Pryor Irwin, counsellor and retail investigator, to conduct a retail merchants' institute during the week beginning April 28. There are to be given five evening talks in some public hall, with queries and round table discussions following each talk. Mr. Irwin will also give personal conferences during the days he is here with the merchants.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CAUSE OF FIST FIGHT

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 5.—J. L. Lehmann, a German traveling salesman from Chicago, and Morris Barnes of Milwaukee, also a traveling salesman, engaged in a fight at the Northwestern railroad passenger station over the league of nations. Lehmann's criticism of Wilson's presence in Paris and his alleged derogatory remarks pertaining thereto brought the crisis and fisticuffs. No arrests were made.

IDA GROVE PIONEER WOMAN IS DEAD

Ida Grove, Ia., April 5.—Mrs. C. N. Clark, one of the pioneer women of Ida Grove and one of the women who came to the town in the 70s, died Wednesday night, having been sick for a number of months. Her husband was a newspaper man here in the early days of the town, establishing the Ida Grove Era, and was postmaster two terms.

MULVANEY IS ELECTED MAYOR WITHOUT CONTEST

Cherokee, Ia., April 4.—William Mulvaney was elected as mayor without contest, by a practically unanimous vote. The aldermen elected were J. A. Bammer, E. A. Banister, aldermen at large, and F. A. Colby, First ward; T. D. Campbell, Second ward, and J. W. Richardson, Third ward. The only contest was for aldermen at large.

CHEROKEE PIONEER DEAD AT AGE OF 82 YEARS

Cherokee, Ia., April 5.—John R. Rutter, one of the pioneer settlers of this county, died at the Sioux Valley Hospital here of complications brought on by old age. Mr. Rutter was an old soldier and came to Cherokee county about 1869. He was 82 years old at the time of his death. The body was taken to Washta for interment.

AGENTS OF ORPHANS' HOME FORCED TO QUIT

Davenport, Ia., April 5.—Resignations of L. W. Pike and Miss Anna E. Sheehan, state agents at the Iowa Soldiers Orphans' Home, were announced today coincident with the publication of a report by the Scott county council of defense criticising the work of the state agents in refusing to co-operate with the superintendent, and recommending certain changes in the study and play hours of the children.

A Great Project for Boys and Girls.

In nearly every state the leader of Boys' and Girls' clubs is conducting a series of contests in raising yearling beef. The plan is usually financed by a local banker or commercial club, the youngsters giving their unsecured notes for the calf and often to buy the feed for the term of the contest. Even when the feed is grown upon his father's farm the boy is required to buy it at a fair market price, as one of the most important things is that he shall keep all the costs incident to bringing his animal to full maturity.

The wonderful results which are secured by these young beef raisers have made their elders realize that there is something for them to learn from well-directed effort. Judging teams are also developed from these bright clubs, in which the girls are as keen as the boys.

FEEDING FOR BEEF.

Whole Corn Alone Not Profitable at Present Prices—Gluten Feed May Be Substituted.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

BEEF feeders who lost money or at least who made no profit last winter have learned something about whole corn which they will never forget. They are not so keen about feeding valuable farm feeds simply because they are locally available.

We are short on corn again this year and every means should be employed to obtain by-product feeds which lessen the cost of feeding, and also conserve as much good human food as possible.

Many of the cleverest, sharpest feeders regard corn gluten feed, combined with linseed or cottonseed meal and plenty of silage and some clover hay an ideal ration for making profitable beef. Gluten feed, while cheaply furnishing protein to make a firm, solid carcass, has a carbohydrate content which will take the place of a certain amount of whole corn.

If corn is worth two cents a pound ($1.12 a bushel) it will not quite pay to sell choice steers at twenty cents a pound, according to the arithmetic of cost accounting feeders.

In most cases you will be money ahead if you cut out merchantable whole corn altogether, except for maybe a little at the finish, and feed a corn gluten feed, linseed or cottonseed meal, ration with unlimited roughage.

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

In Families Where Several Youngsters Play Together They Should Have One Hour's Quiet Occupation Daily.

Punishments should never be inflicted in anger, but should rather be the natural consequence of the wrongdoing itself. Nature teaches her laws in this way: If you go too near a fire, you are burned; if too much indigestible food is eaten, sickness results; and if you drop a fragile glass it will break. No one ever questions the justice of these inevitable consequences, nor will a child ever resent a punishment which he feels to be the result of his own heedlessness or wrongdoing. To quote Miss Harrison, "A child readily realizes that scattered toys must be gathered up, that soiled clothes must be changed, that tardiness necessarily brings a loss of opportunity, that money foolishly spent by him will not be re-supplied by the parent, that teasing or tormenting the younger brother or sister causes a loss of the society of the mistreated one, that petulance on his part brings silence on the part of the mother, that recklessness when on the street causes loss of liberty."

In families where several children play together too much cannot be said in favor of a quiet hour, a time when each child shall be entirely alone, undisturbed by others. If the children are too old for a daily nap, they can be given some quiet occupation or play, such as looking at picture books, drawing with pencil or crayons, cutting out pictures with blunt-pointed scissors, making scrapbooks, modeling with clay or plasticine or stringing beads or buttons. With older children, and with babies, too, poise and self-control are gained "in the silence," and the wise mother will give herself as well as the children this hour of rest.

It is a mistake to allow children to play with a dozen toys at one time. Children can easily be taught when very little to select and play with one thing at a time, and to put it away in its place before another is taken. Even in a crowded apartment it is possible to fit up a box or shelf where each child can have a place for his own treasures.

Toys which develop the imagination are better than intricate mechanical toys and elaborately dressed dolls. Next to a ball, the very best plaything is a set of blocks, which is capable of being transformed into anything desired, from a train of cars to a pigeon house. Give a boy of 5 a hammer, some nails and a few pieces of wood and see what he can make—the results are often surprising. Children love to create, and the toy which they have made themselves will give a more lasting pleasure than the usual elaborate plaything bought ready-made.

The occupations of grownups have great attraction for children. A few simple regular duties should be given them every day. Work is one of the greatest means of spiritual development and the wisest of all teachers for little children. Friedrich Froebel said that a child's offer to help should never be refused. To be sure, the mother may at first find it far more of a hindrance than a help, but children of 4 or 5 can learn to dress and undress themselves, wipe the dishes, dust the chairs, help make beds, carry small pieces of kindling, empty scrap baskets, water plants and help in many other ways.

If the mother's spirit is right, children will always love to help. Children are little reflectors, and soon catch the spirit of cheerful, willing work. If they see work done complainingly, what wonder if they also begin to feel badly used when asked to perform some simple helpful service—and to look upon work as a disagreeable hardship.

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam reach all the mothers of the country.

New Process Turns Soft Into Smokless Hard Coal

From Popular Mechanics.

Little short of a complete revolution in the coal business, and consequently far reaching changes in American industry, are the results which, it is predicted, will follow from the invention of a new commercial process of converting bituminous coal into an equivalent of hard coal. The new fuel is entirely smokeless, and under the new process byproducts now wasted are recovered. These largely compensate for the cost of conversion. A plant has been in operation in the east for some time, perfecting the process and making tests of a practical character.

The raw coal is subjected to a distillation process at low temperatures, the residue being pressed into hard, durable bricks that are again subjected to distillation and produce an intense heat. If the claims of the large interests already identified with the process prove true, it means that future problems arising from hard coal shortage have been solved, that in many cases power can be produced near the coal fields and transported at low cost to large industrial centers and that cities remote from anthracite centers can procure a smokeless fuel for domestic and other uses which can be sold at a moderate price. It is interesting to note that the government is preparing to establish a plant for producing this fuel in an eastern coal region.

AS YOUNG
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The secret of youth
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passes through them on
minutes. Keep them
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by an officer
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"But I thought sir—"
"You are not supposed
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the officer.
"Cigarette papers," r
"You didn't say how m
gave me the bill and
some cigarette papers."
"What do you think I
worth of cigarette pape
"I am not supposed t
Judge.

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Nitrostarch as E
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blasting explosive.

To keep clean and heal
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.
liver, bowels and stomac

Drunken men talk li
graphs.

For Colds, Catarrh

Do you feel weak and
work ahead of you? Do
a little, or does your n
Are you pale? Is your
watery? Better put y
shape. Build strong!
An old, reliable bl
herbal tonic made from
barks, is Dr. Pierce's
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when laundered
Red Cross B
It never streaks
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most delicate fabri
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WORKS ...S A DAY

...y of Woman's ... Weakness ... by Taking ...'s Advice.

...I suffered from a dis... backache and dragging ... down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get at four o'clock, do my ... in a factory and work ... and get supper and ... don't know how many of ... told what Lydia E. ... Compound has ... ANNA METERIANO, ... Ft. Wayne, Ind. ... from any such ail... fail to try this famous ...edy, Lydia E. Pink... Compound.

...Effect.

...your curfew law work?" ... "Do your people pay ... to it?"

...replied the landlord ... Grudge. "It used to ... much of anybody ... at nine o'clock, which ... hour, as they call it in ... now when the canning ... blows 'most everybody ... get away from home ... downtown to see if ... obeying the ordinance ... according to law."—

...ary Extremes.

...find your running au...?"

...standing nuisance."

...will look you straight in ... then forget to return ...

...Was Shattered

...Was Discouraged Until ...Made Her Well.

...ful shape from kidney ... Mrs. Frank Hayes, 42 ..., Mass. "When I got ...chair, I felt as though ...stuck a knife into the ...back and it fairly took ...

...secretions ...and only ... They ... I would ... I could ... away. ...brick-dust- ...their ... awful."

Mrs. Hayes

...became ...had large ... eyes. ...with spells of gasp... had such dizzy at... right over. Spots ... eyes, and I got so ...t stand any noise. ...g at all, became ir... all sorts of things. ...shattered and I be...

...to grow worse in spite ...and came pretty near ...times. After several ...horror, I heard about ..., I used a dozen ...and was cured. I was ...and have enjoyed good ...

...Any Store, 60c a Box

...N'S KIDNEY PILLS ... CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...OW TELL YOUR ...E TOBACCO?

...the Nose on Your ...Smell It

...have to put tobacco ...find out if they like it. ...the tobacco between ...hands and smell it. ...sible guide to smok...

...cos employ some ...ove the flavour and ...of the leaves", to ...pedia Britannica. ...considerable differ... flavorings used, and ...ects this difference. ...co uses the purest, ...and delicious of all ...ste. And the almost ...for chocolate to a great ...the widespread popu... ...O Tobacco. ...old Burley tobacco, ...ure chocolate, gives ...a pure, fragrance ...distinguish from ... Try it and see.

...a Soap ...AL— ...e Hands

...Tobacco Co. Samples ..., Dept. E, Boston ...

...make money selling Best ...Sewing Device for Ford ...Motor Co., Rockford, Ill.

...160 acre, fine rich corn ...Indiana, 80, 160, 240 imp... ...Owners, Francesville Ind.

...TIC CO., NO. 15...1919.

AMERICAN CATTLE TO PROVIDE MILK SUPPLY FOR FRENCH CHILDREN

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C. April ... American dairy cattle ... be sent to devastated dist... of France, where they will do their "bit" toward restoring the health of the children of the regions.

More than 100 head of ... bred cattle, recently pur... by the French high comm... and selected from the best herds by experts of the United States department of agricu... ture, shortly will leave ... York for Havre on ... equipped transp... They said to be an urgent dem... for milk from the war-st... areas.

MEXICO SHIFTS FOREIGN POLICY

People Force Government to Adopt New Attitude Toward Foreign Investors—Carranza Wants New Railroads.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., April 5. Private and official advices from Mexico City within the last few days were interpreted as clearly indicating a sudden change in sentiment in the republic toward foreign investments in Mexico and that the coming session of congress will clear the atmosphere of much of the hostility shown since the adoption of the 1917 constitution. Diplomatic circles and officials of the state department are much interested in this apparent change of front as manifested in newspaper editorials and in statements by members of Mexican congress which have been telegraphed here.

The American oil interests in Mexico, it was learned, have not receded from the stand originally taken for their vested rights in Mexico to be recognized and that the anti-foreign and confiscatory features of the new constitution must not operate ex post facto against them. Nor have they shown any inclination to waive their rights in property which were purchased under the existing laws of Mexico, but which were jeopardized by the new constitution. The American British and French governments have protested to the Mexican government against the operation of certain parts of the constitution which were termed "confiscatory."

New Attitude By People.

From recent advices it appears that the new attitude of the Mexican people (and it is believed in official circles that this attitude is inspired by the government) is to recognize the rights of all people, including foreigners, to their vested rights under international law.

The recent visit of Rafael Nieto, acting minister of finance in the Mexican government, to New York, where he consulted with international bankers regarding the prospect of a loan to Mexico, and the correspondence which has taken place between former Minister of Finance Limantour and President Carranza, which resulted in the latter extending an invitation to President Diaz' experienced financial aids are believed to have been two influences that have changed the stand of the Mexican government.

Investors Want Security.

Nieto is known to have met with no success and little encouragement in New York beyond a promise of consideration of the request when Mexico showed she would accord proper treatment and protection to foreign investors. Limantour must have advised Carranza, officials believe that it would be impossible to secure financial aid for Mexico so long as the government maintained its hostile attitude toward foreign investors.

Plan New Railroads.

President Carranza, it has become known, has asked the extra session of the Mexican congress which has been called to meet May 1, to authorize the construction by the federal government of three railroad lines, and the acquisition of another railway system. The fact that these features were in the call for an extra session was not sent out from Mexico City at the time the call was made public.

The congress will be asked to appropriate 10,000,000 pesos for the purchase of all or a majority of the stock of the Yucatan railway system now owned by the Hennequen Association. One of the new lines will link this system with the territory of Quintana Roo, which at present has no railroads. The line will run from Peto, Yucatan, to Bacalar, in the southern part of the territory, and to Santa Cruz the chief harbor of the territory on the east coast. This line was contemplated by Porfirio Diaz, and surveys were made under his orders.

Line Through Tabasco.

Another line, the plan for which also dates back to the Diaz administration, is proposed to run from Santa Lucrecia, in the state of Vera Cruz, on the Tehuantepec line, purchased a short time ago from the Pearson interest to Campeche where it will connect with another branch of the Yucatan system. This line will traverse a portion of the state of Chiapas and all of the state of Tabasco.

The third proposed line will run from some point on the southern Pacific of Mexico, between Magdalena and Hermosillo to Ensenada, the capital of lower California. This road will enable Mexico to transport troops by rail from Central Mexico to lower California without entering the United States.

ARREST HUNS IN SPAIN.

Paris, April 4.—The French foreign office is advised that 200 Germans have been arrested in Barcelona and Seville. They are charged with participating in the riots in those cities.

PALMER READS RIOT ACT TO REDS IN U. S.

Declares Preachers of Violence Will Be Severely Dealt With—Intends to Suppress Anarchy By Force.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1919, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

[illegible]

To Nip Red Plots

[illegible]

The attorney general claims that the membership of so-called bolshevists in America was composed largely of aliens and that he believed that the masses of people in the United States [illegible] assisted by [illegible] in fact he thought that very extravagant theories [illegible] to be put into practice by public opinion [illegible] by them.

Mr. Palmer has been at his post a few weeks. If he has delved into the department of justice and got at his figures. It proposes that the Sherman anti-trust law shall no become obsolete in the [illegible] days of competition, and that the government may [illegible] with the federal [illegible] signs of cooperation [illegible] in this country.

For the present the department of justice contends that the state of war is still existent and that the espionage act provides penalties and punishments for anything resembling sedition. On the other hand much of this law was directed toward the [illegible] of military [illegible] and this provision of it [illegible] the passage of the war [illegible] specifically repealed. Therefore those portions of the law which refer to sedition [illegible] the government of the United States can be invoked.

MYSTERY IN CHICAGO DEATH CASE DEEPENS

Body of Mrs. Black, Society Leader Taken to Fort Madison, Ia., For Burial.

By United Press.

Chicago, [illegible] body of Mrs. Irving C. [illegible] found dead on the [illegible] was taken to Fort Madison, Ia., for burial today. Mrs. [illegible] as a result of her suit of [illegible] mouth.

Mystery as to the manner in which Mrs. Black died deepened with the coroner's hearing which was planned to permit physicians to examine the wound. Coroner Peter Hoffman said he believed the wound was accidental. He wondered, however, why there had been no [illegible] wounds.

Irving C. Black, the husband, told of the discovery of his wife's body in their basement [illegible] room. His theory was that a cartridge had become jammed in the .22 caliber rifle his wife used and that she had tried dislodging it by tapping the floor with the stock. That was a rather common practice, he said. Mrs. Black was a leader in affairs at Wilmette, a Chicago suburb. Fort Madison [illegible] her former home.

TEN WEEKS' STRIKE ENDS.

San Francisco, Cal., April 4.—A strike of 10 weeks' duration ended today when 6,000 machinists and boilermakers returned to work in bay shipyards. They go on the 44 hour week and will be granted bonuses in lieu of retroactive pay. The 44 hour week will become effective April 21. The affected men [illegible] refused their positions after the [illegible] took Saturday half holidays.

TO CLOSE EXCHANGE.

New York, April 4.—The [illegible] Chicago here will be closed [illegible] April 26 and 27.

CHARGES ARMY MEDICS WITH GROSS ERRORS

Chief Surgeon of A. E. F. Alleges Neglect of Duty and Ignorance In Stinging Report on Conditions In France.

By Associated Press.

[illegible] April 5. Charges of gross [illegible] ness and negligence in [illegible] and controlling the spread [illegible] should fevers [illegible] against many [illegible] serving with the [illegible] circular published [illegible] geon of the American [illegible] and made public [illegible] the public health service [illegible] with a warning that [illegible] does not give complete [illegible] from typhoid.

Cites Epidemics.

[illegible] surgeon cites many instances [illegible] epidemics prevailed [illegible] especially during the last [illegible] on the western front and points [illegible] the occurrence and distribution [illegible] was constantly [illegible] on of the medical officers [illegible] weekly bulletins. It was [illegible] the circular continues [illegible] officers utterly fail [illegible] the significance of these [illegible] warnings * * *

Review Fever Outbreaks.

In review of the occurrence of typhoid and paratyphoid fevers in the expeditionary forces, the chief surgeon says: "Up to June, 1918, few cases existed and the rate was within the [illegible] limits. From then on, however, [illegible] the disease spread through [illegible] units.

During the Chateau-Thierry offensive the [illegible] discloses, approximately [illegible] of the troops engaged were affected with diarrheal diseases [illegible] as simple diarrhea, [illegible] typhoid and paratyphoid.

"Disregard Sanitation."

[illegible] of intestinal [illegible] the chief surgeon [illegible] due to entire disregard [illegible] of sanitation."

[illegible] and typhoid-paratyphoid [illegible] demonstrated to [illegible] to some extent after the [illegible] offensive, but the epidemic [illegible] and influenza prevailing [illegible] time overshadowed all other [illegible] admissions.

Typhoid in Argonne.

[illegible] the offensive in the Argonne [illegible] and paratyphoid began to be reported from virtually all divisions engaged, and, according to the chief surgeon, it was quite evident the infections were due in large part to the drinking of infected water.

In some instances either the initial exposure was not great, the organizations were under good discipline, or the medical officers had a proper conception of their duties and responsibilities, and but few cases occurred. In other instances the contrary was true and many [illegible] occurred.

In July, 1918, a replacement unit consisting of 218 men from Camp Cody, N. M., reached England with typhoid prevailing extensively; 98 men, or 44.5 per cent, had the disease, and the death rate was 8.42 per cent.

From the investigation it was concluded that the men were exposed to infection through drinking water while traveling across the United States. The unit had been vaccinated a few months prior to the epidemic.

New Regulations Out.

The chief surgeon declares that in many instances patients, some of whom were wounded, passed successfully through camp, field evacuation and base hospitals without any documentary evidence that thyroid or paratyphoid was even suspected in their cases. In not a few cases it remained for pathologists to make a diagnosis at the autopsy table. A number of regulations requiring all medical officers in forces overseas to report immediately even suspected cases of typhoid have been published by the chief surgeon.

HAYS PUTS O. K. ON WORLD PACT

Announces Official Republican Endorsement of League of Nations to Discredit "Party Issue" Reports.

By United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—Will Hays, national republican chairman, said late yesterday the G. O. P. indorses a league of nations. He did not discuss the covenant as now being drawn in Paris.

Hays refused to discuss the possibilities Gov. James P. Goodrich or Senator James E. Watson being candidates for the presidency, passing it off with the remark, "it is my business to elect and not to select."

CANADIANS PROBING PROBLEMS OF LABOR

By United Press.

Ottawa, Ont., April 4.—An investigation committee will make a report May 17 on the feasibility of joint capital-labor control and operation of certain Canadian industries, if the plan advocated by Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, is carried out.

Joint control will come eventually, Robertson predicted.

Since the establishment of a communist government in Hungary, the newspapers of Budapest have dispensed with the former obligatory publication of the names of owners, publishers and responsible [illegible].

Dew Baths, Rituals And Fleas Mixed in Divorce Court Trial

By United Press.

San Francisco, April 5.—Mrs. Cora Belle Remstedt can today eat meat, take other than dew baths and keep as many dogs as she wants to. Likewise, Carl Remsted, Stockton mechanic, can indulge in as many dew baths and rites of the Madazan cult as he pleases and be so free from fleas that he will not have to tie up the bottoms of his trousers to keep them out.

The Remsteds were given a divorce after a court seance in which the activities of the cult and the alleged flea carrying dogs of Mrs. Remsted were told in evidence.

LENINE'S OFFER AN ULTIMATUM

States Terms to Peace Conference Along With Threat of New Alliance With Germany —Fixes Time Limit.

BY LOWELL MELLETT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1919, by the United Press.)

Paris, April 5.—Premier Lenine's informal "peace" proposal to the allies is virtually an ultimatum, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

The Russian bolshevist leader is known to have suggested a time limit for acceptance of his offer beyond which he would not undertake to abstain from consideration of Chancellor Scheidemann's proposal as conveyed to Foreign Minister Trotzky. The time limit is understood to be a matter of only a few weeks.

The German government was reported unofficially recently to have sent Karl Kautsky to Russia for the purpose of studying the situation there and possibly effecting an alliance between Germany and Russia.

The recent statement in the house of commons by Andrew Bonar Law, spokesman for the British government, denying the allies have received a formal peace offer from Russia, is technically correct. The fact remains, however, that the peace conference has a definite statement of Russia's position bearing Lenine's signature. This is, in effect, a concrete declaration of terms of peace to which the Russian soviet government would be willing to listen and, as such, may be considered as an actual offer on Lenine's part.

William Bullitt, official agent for the American delegates, who brought the document from Russia to Paris, obviously is not qualified to negotiate with the allies for the bolshevists. The proposal, however, is in the allies' hands for them to take or leave, as they see fit.

Further, it is possible to assert that it has not been read with entire lack of sympathy.

Focus On Germany.

There is reason to believe that the secrecy with which not only Lenine's statement but the reports of Bullitt and Lincoln Steffens, unofficial observer, are guarded, is due to a desire to keep attention focused on peace with Germany, thus avoiding discussion with possible acrimonious debate regarding Russia, which might delay the German peace program.

SCORES DIE WHEN VOLCANO ERUPTS

Brazilian Villagers Caught By Stream of Hot Lava and Deluge of Boiling Water In Sudden Violent Explosion.

Rio Janeiro, April 5.—A violent volcanic eruption in the mountain range near Palmeira Dos Indios has resulted in the death of many persons and great property damage, according to delayed advices received here today. Dispatches report that at midnight on March 30 a sudden explosion tore a crater a mile and a quarter long in a mountain near the village. Huge streams of lava and boiling water poured down the mountainside, destroying everything in their path. The eruption was accompanied by a hurricane of great intensity which added to the destruction. The eruption is continuing and the population of that entire region is fleeing to the coast. This is the first time any volcanic activity has ever occurred in these mountains.

Volcanic disturbances are also reported near Formosa, Municipio and Goyaninha, in the state of Rio Grande Do Norte. Reports of this eruption are meager.

Palmeira Dos Indios is in the state of Alagoas, 150 miles southwest of Pernambuco. The other volcanic disturbance is in a region about 100 miles northwest of Pernambuco.

LINDSEY SERIOUSLY ILL.

Denver, Colo., April 4.—Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey, wife of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Denver juvenile court, left today for New York city in response to a telegram stating that Judge Lindsey was dangerously ill there. Judge Lindsey's health has been failing since his return several months ago from France, where he spent about six months as a representative of the committee on public information. The nature of his illness was not stated.

Fifteen hundred big, strapping veterans of the 33rd infantry were welcomed by Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, and a committee from the Rocky Mountain Club, in the name of their home folks, when they landed in "God's own country" at New York this week. The mayor promises "the greatest homecoming welcome of any regiment in the American army."

CALLUS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt to lift them *off* with fingers

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of the feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore or tender.

GOOD IDEA TO AVOID SLANG

Idioms, Soldiers Find, Have Not Always the Same Meaning and May Lead to Trouble.

"You're a fine lot of grafters," said the captain of a company of Australians to his men.

Did they get sore? No, they just beamed.

A Yank was listening. He had liked the speech.

"Great stuff your captain handed out," he said to an Aussie, "I shouldn't have liked to be called a grafter by my captain, but I suppose he was only kidding. Some spieler, anyway."

"Some what?" bellowed the Aussie.

"Some spieler," repeated the Yank in wonderment.

They had just cleared the ring and picked seconds when somebody butted in and spoiled a good fight by explaining.

A grafter, in the parlance of Australasian troops—that is, Australians or New Zealanders—is a worker, a hustler. A spieler is a crook, a jailbird. And now that Australians, New Zealanders and Americans are likely to see a good deal of each other as time goes on, it's well to know their definitions.—From Association Men.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Record Wheat Crop.

The largest wheat crop ever raised in any state was 177,000,000 bushels in Kansas, in 1914; the next largest, in South Dakota, 152,000,000 bushels in 1915. Minnesota's record crop was 80,0000,000 in 1901. The average for ten years past is 90,000,000 in Kansas, 87,500,000 in North Dakota, 57,000,000 in Minnesota. Seven times in 20 years Minnesota raised more wheat than Kansas. Only two of these instances occurred in the last 13 years.

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Bible Said to Be 1,500 Years Old.

A Bible, estimated by authorities to be 1,500 years old, worn by the touch of devout hands all through these years, but clear and legible, has come into the hands of Rev. W. E. Atkinson, secretary at Bremerton, Wash., for the Industrial Y. M. C. A. The Bible was used in the Armenian monastery. The pages of the volume are of papyrus, and it is bound in leather.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

The Remedy.

"This stout actor says his role gives him but a slim chance."

"Then try him out in a fat part."

Nobody was disappointed in the war. Germany wanted what was coming to her and she got it.

Your Eyes

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. M-12

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

It's YOUR money and YOU are going to wear the clothes.

YOU are the one to be pleased. YOUR personality is the one to be expressed. YOUR physique is the one to be fitted--as YOU like it.

We might quote you prices but you must see the goods to know their value---mere prices mean nothing.

There is no store in this country that can show you better quality for the price or better styles--and no where can you get a more cordial, hearty greeting. Let us show You

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

Candy Easter Eggs

A Fine Line of them here

Better order your Ice Cream now for the Easter Dinner. We can also supply you with Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Candy and Baked Goods.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades **Forks Hoes**

Rakes **Plows Garden Seeds**

Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers

Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Chas. Busch was a business caller at Garner between trains last Friday.

Grandpa Heifner is on the sick list this week with a bad cold.

Nels Palmer was a Garner caller between trains last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Lewis was a Garner caller last Friday.

E. C. Ford, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keraus autoed over to Garner Sunday afternoon.

Joe Wenck, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Saturday.

Frank Kellogg, of Garner, was in town Tuesday doing electrical work.

A number of young people from Garner autoed over here last Friday evening to attend the dance.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and family spent Sunday in the country at the John Terhufen home.

Myrtle Bell returned Monday morning after a week's visit at Wesley, Iowa, with friends.

Fred Bell, Harry Buss, Bob Wilson and two children autoed over to Hampton Sunday for a short visit.

L. R. Roberts and son, Harry, spent the week end at their home at Mason City.

P. M. Greisemer was a business caller at Garner between trains Monday morning.

Clarence Kluckhohn and family have moved into the rooms over the Kirkwood Boarding House.

R. R. Kester, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Wednesday

R. F. Schneider, of Mason City, was a business caller here last Wednesday.

Lee and Philip Ell, of Mason City, visited their brother Ed. here last Friday.

Walt Pritchard, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Saturday.

Clarence Johnson and Gearold McCullough autoed over to Garner Sunday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Turgeson and sons were Garner visitors on Saturday.

Miss Maude Wenck, of Garner, visited at the F. J. Wenck home last Saturday.

Elmer Fuller and wife and M. O. Barr and wife autoed over to Clarion Sunday in the latter's new Ford.

Miss Lenora Schultz, of Garner, visited with her brother Walter and family last week from Wednesday until Friday.

The Crystal Cafe have installed a new apple cider cooler which sure is a dandy. Ice cold sweet cider makes a very pleasing drink.

Miss Blanche Lilljenberg and Mrs Turgeson were passengers to Garner Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Turgeson and two little sons, spent Sunday at the Frank Kluckhohn home at Garner.

Miss Rose Schultz, of Garner, visited at the home of her brother, Walter and family, last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Frieda Schuldt returnes last week from her winters visit in California. While there she visited with the W. R. Bloom family at Redwood City and also spent some time at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Weber and Mrs Krange, of Joliet, Ill., visited a few hours with Mrs. F. J Wenck last Friday.

Elmer Ludeke has an ad in this issue of the Times. He is the agent for a silo, it is the same as the one on his farm. Read the ad.

Quite a number of farmers finished putting in their small grain the past week. The weather was ideal for the work.

Henry Lau & Son are running a series of ads on the "Iowa" Cream Separator. These ads are well worth reading and are a money saver for the farmers.

Art Viederman, who was recently discharged from Camp Dodge, and whose home is at Joliet, Ill., visited with Klemme friends a few days last week.

C. W Wiles and Chas. Lewis went to Minnesota last Friday to look after Mr. Wiles farm there. Mr. Wiles returned to Klemme Sunday but Charlie will remain there for some time putting in the crops.

The following parties autoed over to Garner last Tuesday evening to take in the show there: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr, the Misses Blanche Lilljenberg and Lottie Miller, Howard Doyle and Billie Busch.

Chas. Busch is moving to Garner where they will make their future home. We are sorry to loose this family from our city, but wish them prosperity in their new location. Charles can handle his land business from that point better than here is the reason for their moving there.

John Henschen drove over to Clear Lake Sunday, or at least that was his intention, but the roads were so bad that he turned back again. He got about a mile east of Garner and stuck in a mud hole where he stayed for a considerable length of time until he had a team pull him out so he could get back to Klemme again.

A few of the local nim-rods have been trying to do a little fishing the past week but with little success. The water is still too cold and also too high yet for fishing. But just wait a little and Ye Editor will be right there after the finny tribe himself, then we will blow on how big the ones were that got away.

Did you notice that fellow strutting up and down the street last week? Proud? Why he would make a peacock look like a sparrow, but there's a reason: He had that old suit cleaned and that hat re-blocked at the New Process Laundry and they look better than new. McCullough Barber Shop, Agents. adv.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of Garner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

FOR SALE—12 months' old Red Scotch Topped Short-Horn Bull, ready for service. Emil W. Lau. tf.

Fortunate People.

It has been rightly said that "the fortunate people—the truly fortunate—are not so much those who succeed in life as those who succeed in living." Right living is a beautiful art, made up of courage and kindness and hard work and true religion; and it is open to everybody.—Selected.

Worry Spoils Everything.

More mistakes are induced through worry than any other cause in the world. We fret ourselves into a frame of mind that induces just what we wish to avoid. Go about your work carefully and with faith in your own ability. If you fail today, have faith that tomorrow you will do better. Do not let the little foxes of worry "spoil the vines" of honest endeavor.

Duel Was Called Off.

A young bachelor who was staying at a fashionable spa near Dresden was challenged to a duel by the husband of a young woman with whom he had flirted. The bachelor, who is an expert amateur boxer, replied that the challenge was accepted under the usual conditions—namely, choice of weapons. His choice was for four-ounce boxing gloves. The husband sent word that "the matter may now be considered as settled."

WHEN ONE WANTS TO "DRESS UP" AND WANTS ORIGINAL STYLES IN MILLINERY THEY TURN TO

GAGE HATS

AS THEY ARE SUITABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION.

—Sold at—

MRS. JOHN JOSTEN'S

We have it! Wha

Everything

Which is found in only the best a most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a compl line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bac Fancy Meats and Canned Goo

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fi

J. P. Larsen & So

Farmers Interests are our Interests.

This bank is interested in the farmers in more than simply taking care of their finicial end of thei ness.

We want to see them continue to prosper----to a fair profit for their work in peacetime as well as time.

We want to see them get a square deal on every and to help make their position in the industrial more generrlly understood and appreciated.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme

Subscribe Today at $l

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Bu Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and care

Coal Hauling Done Promp

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

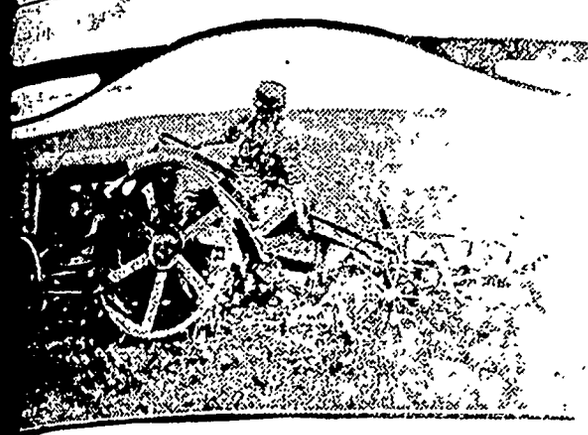
Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PAR DENTIS

Office 1st Floor State Sa Phone No 48. Klemme Io

KLEMME TIMES

y-third Year | Number 33 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, April 17, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County



tractor that will fit y... farm—the Fordson

YOU can make your farm produce more ... cost—and with less effort on your part ... using the Fordson tractor. Not only will it prepare your land and cultivate the crops, but it furnishes power for many other farm jobs.

The Fordson tractor is the result of long stu... farming conditions and it has proved a succes... kerosene—easy to operate and care for—prac... trouble-proof.

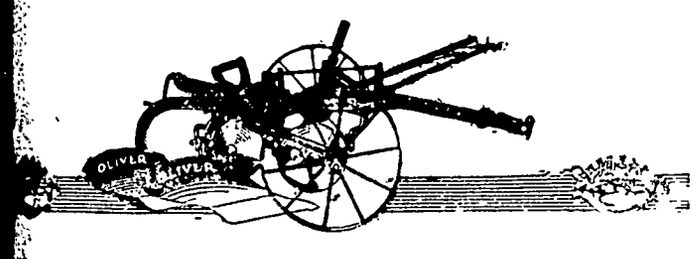
There's an Oliver No. 7 F... for your Fordson

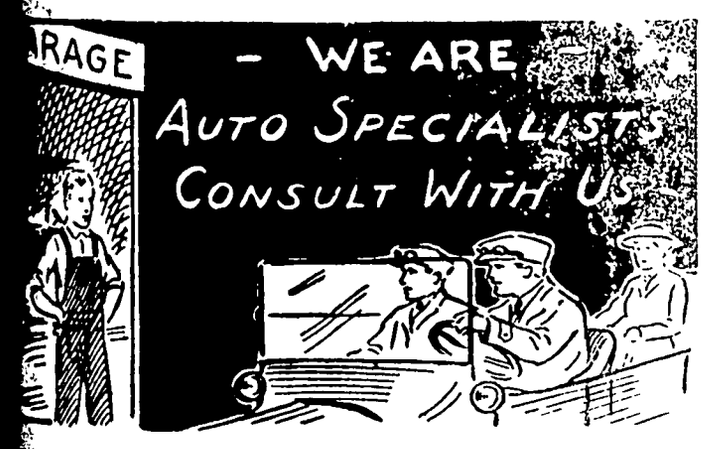
Just as the Fordson tractor gives ideal po... r, the Oliver plow means ideal plowing. It is scie... fully designed for tractor service—and is backed by ... f century of experience in making plows. It b... es all trash and weeds at the bottom of the furrow ... maintains an even depth of furrow—and is controlled from the tractor seat.

Come in and let us show you this remarkable ... team.

Ed. G. Ell

Authorized Dealer *Klemme, Iowa*





This is the day of specialists. The care of a car ... no exception. It is just as important to have ...killed attention for your car as it is for your ...watch.

...any a day's sport has been spoiled just be... the car has been mistreated and would ...t work.

...hen your car needs repairing come to the one ...ce where such work is a specialty--consequ... done right.

PHONE 20
Wiles Garage
YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST
KLEMME, IA.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
...e Iowa
Office and Residence Phone

Golden Wedding

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THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Differing opinions concerning the rights of Japanese naturalized in Hawaii to hold land in California have been expressed by Edward White, immigration commissioner, and R. U Harrison, chief assistant state attorney of California Commissioner White says the Japanese have all the rights of American citizens as their naturalization has been upheld in accordance with the congressional act of May 9 1918 Mr Harrison holds that the state of California is not bound by the decisions of the United States district court of Hawaii, whereby they were granted citizenship.

Questioned in the house of commons as to why the American troops did not cooperate with the Japanese in the fighting at Blagovestchensk, Siberia, Winston Churchill, the minister of war replied that the American commander had said that the force which was attacking the Japanese might prove to be one of insurrectionary Russian peasants who were mistaken for bolshevists. Mr Churchill added that there was no doubt that the force which attacked the Japanese was a powerful and well armed bolshevist band.

Japanese who served in the United States army here during the war, thus becoming eligible for naturalization are leaving Hawaii for California and other coast points as soon as they obtain their citizenship papers, according to Richard Halsey, United States immigration inspector here, says a dispatch from Honolulu Several score already have left or have engaged passage To date almost 300 Japanese have been naturalized, and it is estimated that almost 500 were made eligible by military service.

The report of the directors of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, made public Wednesday, says "the most serious problem which has been forced upon the railways during federal administration is the enormous increase in wages, which has also been the prime factor in the increased cost of practically all materials. If these advances are to be permanent, railroad freight and passenger rates must again be raised to insure a fair return to the railroads."

A prominent weekly in a description of the Texas oil fields, says People in general riding in limousines, women in elaborate dresses with diamond rings and necklaces, horny handed farmers with hickory shirts and weather beaten faces, upon whose gnarled hands glow great gems, are some of the sights. All the evidences of immense wealth with utter ignorance of how to use it, can be seen on every side.

At the conclusion of his first trip to France, the president, asked how soon a peace could be accomplished, declared that, like all gatherings of this kind, there must be "so much talk" "Finally," he added, "everyone becomes 'talked out' and then we get to results quickly" The president, according to all reports, feels that the stage of being "talked out" has been reached, says a Washington message.

A prisoner paroled from the Nebraska penitentiary found the cost of living so high that he returned to the prison last week to plead with the warden to be allowed to serve the rest of his sentence

Fragments of two human skeletons dug up by excavators in Chicago last week, are believed to establish for the first time definitely, the burial place of the victims of the Fort Dearborn massacre in 1812.

Four hundred millionaires have been developed from rag picking, is the estimate compiled from government reports on waste reclamation in the United States. The waste reclamation service of the commerce department has discovered one Harvard man who gave up a $10,000-a-year "rag picking" job to enter war work, and now he's going back to his original work again.—Philadelphia Public Ledger

The Siberian minister of justice, in a report dealing with the atrocities committed by the bolshevists, lays special stress on the tortures inflicted on the clergy. Archbishop Andronique, it is asserted, was buried alive. Bishop Theophanus, after havin suffered great torture, finally was drowned by successive immersions through a hole made in the ice. Fifty priests were butchered at Perm.

When members of the legislative commission investigating the high price of building materials resumes its inquiry in Chicago today, an effort will be made to ascertain why the price of common building brick has increased 70 per cent, while the price of ornamental brick and other building material have not advanced more than 35 to 45 per cent

The trustees of the Marshall Field estate have decided to sell the realty owned by the estate in Chicago, although it is valued at $40,000,000, and is the largest aggregate held by any one owner in Chicago The reason for the decision is that taxation is so high on large incomes that these properties yield less than 1 2 5 per cent on the investment.

British destroyers will cooperate with the American navy in patrolling the course to be followed by American naval seaplanes in the projected flight across the Atlantic ocean next month From 40 to 50 British warships will be on duty from the Azores to the British Isles, where, under present plans, the flight will end.

Brig Gen William Mitchell, chief of training and optrations in the army air service, has been awarded the decoration of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St George by the British government. This is the fourth decoration for meritorious service which General Mitchell has received during the war

Swift & Co say no change in the price of meat will result from the removal of the government's profit restrictions, as the government's maximum of 9 per cent had not been reached. Armour & Co. say heavy demands and the high cost of labor and live stock leave no means for reducing prices.

"That the German republic does not give the impression either at home or aboad of being the flower of a new dawn comes from the fact that it has retained most of the old figures who seem just as flourishing in the new atmosphere as they did under the kaiser," admits Theodore Wolff.

A London correspondent says it is proposed to wait until April 15 before attempting the trans-Atlantic flight, and longer, if weather conditions are unfavorable.

The public welfare committee of Los Angeles is agitating the subject of a free camping ground, for the accommodation of automobile parties who are traveling overland.

Wisconsin labor organizations are quietly carrying out a new policy which requires members to be citizens of the United States in order to hold membership in a labor union

Rhode Island has adopted a resolution directing the attorney general of the state to ask the United States supreme court for a ruling on the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment to the constitution.

IOWA STATE NEWS

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION

Des Moines, Ia., April 14.—The following decisions have been handed down by the Iowa supreme court:

C C Taft et al., appellants, vs. Alber, Polk county, affirmed.

Flynn vs. Webster Mutual Life association, appellant, Pottawattamie county, affirmed.

Haddock, appellant, vs. Jacob et al., Taylor county, affirmed.

City of Oskaloosa vs Boyd, appellant, Mahaska county, affirmed.

Kiffner, appellant, vs Kiffner, Bremer county, affirmed.

Eller vs. Eller et al., appellants, Polk county; dismissed.

UNEARTHS BODY IN AN UNMARKED GRAVE

Storm Lake, Ia., April 15.—Clement Demars who lives on the Comstock farm just north of Sulphur Springs made a mysterious find last Saturday while digging a hole on his land there. He started digging a hole to bury some cattle that had died a few days ago and when a few feet deep he struck what proved to be a rough box and it contained the bones of a human being. He immediately covered the hole so that an investigation might be made. There may be a mystery connected with the find or the body might have been buried there many years ago as would be indicated by the condition of the box.

THESE WOLVES HAD LAID IN SUPPLY OF FOOD

Atlantic, Ia., April 14.—A few days ago Fred Rhoades killed a wolf in the timber on his farm Shortly afterward he saw the mate and killed it. At the same time he discovered the hole leading to the wolf nest. Excavation of the hole disclosed a pig, a sheep and a dozen chickens.

The scalps of both wolves were delivered by Rhoades to the county auditor He received $40 bounty

ICE MEN TO MEET AT MASON CITY NEXT YEAR

Des Moines, Ia., April 14.—J. G Black, of Des Moines, was re-elected president; Charles Schaefer, of Ottumwa, vice president, J F Simpson, of Waterloo, secretary, and I C Plane, of Independence, treasurer, of the Iowa Ice Dealers' Association at the concluding session

Mason City was chosen for the convention city for 1920.

FIRST RAINBOW UNITS EMBARKING AT BREST

Ten Transports Assigned By War Department to Bring Division to United States.

Camp Pontanezen, Brest, April 12.—The first contingent of the Rainbow division embarked for home today.

The following ships have been assigned to transport the division Michigan, Pretoria, Prince Frederick Wilhelm, Harrisburg, Minnesota, South Carolina, Leviathan, St. Louis, Pueblo and Missouri.

The first detachment, with band and fife and drum corps playing, led a column of Rainbowers into camp at midnight Wednesday. The division headquarters arrived Tuesday The 165th infantry is now in camp and most of the 167th has arrived.

AMERICAN CRUISERS ARRIVE AT MURMANSK

Presence of War Vessels and Arrival of Engineers Expected to Help Yank Morale.

Washington, D C April 12 --Arrival of the American cruisers Galveston and Chester at Murmansk, reported late yesterday, is expected by officers to relieve the situation among American troops in the Archangel region, a company of which 10 days ago refused to go to the front until arguments were presented by their officers. The vessels carried Brig Gen W P Richardson, who is to assume command of the American forces, and two companies of railway engineers. General Richardson and the engineers were ordered to Murmansk at the time it was decided to withdraw the entire allied force in northern Russia, and their arrival is expected to assure the American troops and prevent any spread of the mutiny

No further information as to the mutiny was issued today by the war department

REPORTS ON EGYPT.

By Associated Press.

London, April 12.--A dispatch from General Allenby, special high commissioner for Egypt and the Soudan, received here, reports that Cairo is outwardly quieter, but that disturbances continue in the poorer quarters. Quiet prevails in the provinces, the dispatch says

RECALL DISRAELI MOVE.

London, April 12.—In connection with President Wilson's ordering the George Washington be sent to Brest as soon as possible, the London newspapers recall the story of how Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli) ordered a special train as a diplomatic move in a peace conference.

Senator Hitchcock has declined an invitation of the Indiana Manufacturers' Association to debate on the League of Nations with George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, in Indianapolis next week.

With reports before it that the I W W have been making serious inroads on labor unions of that city, the Tacoma central labor council is considering the question of reorganisation of the American Federation of Labor along the lines of industrial unionism Secretary A L. Dickson, of the council, reported that the I W. W are taking in labor union men at the rate of 25 a day on an average and sometimes 100 a day

FARMER'S ACTIONS WORRY RELATIVES

Search Being Made For W. H. Krebs, of Blencoe—Two of His Horses Recently Mysteriously Maimed.

Blencoe, Ia., April 12.—W. H. Krebs, a farmer residing three miles west of town disappeared last night for the second time within two months. This time, Krebs hitched a horse to a buggy and drove off. He made no explanation to his wife or neighbors.

The first time, neighbors and townspeople looked night and day for him for a week. Finally he appeared at home one morning. A month ago, a valuable team belonging to Krebs was found with the cords cut in their legs between the hoof and the hock. Krebs accused a neighbor of the act. Word has been sent to surrounding towns by his family He is middle aged

FINDS SCHOOL REPORT DATED MAY, 1871.

Blencoe, Ia., April 12.—A. O Gray is exhibiting a copy of a school report made out in May, 1871 While going through old papers recently, the document was found It contains names of many of the early families of the community. The teacher was a Miss Griffin. The secretary of the board was Peter Reilly, who died recently Mr. Reilly was an old soldier and lived in Washington, D. C., during the last years of his life. The report will be presented to the historical section of the Onawa public library

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION

Des Moines, Ia., April 12.--The following decisions have been handed down by the Iowa supreme court

Trotter, administrator, appellant, vs Chicago Rock Island & Pacific railway Washington county, affirmed.

Kress, appellant, vs. Lane Brothers, Harrison county, affirmed.

Highland vs. Iowa Life Insurance company, appellant, Wright county, affirmed.

Thompson, appellant, vs. Burnsmeyer, Hamilton county, affirmed.

BOY CARRIED REVOLVER INTO SCHOOL ROOM

Marshalltown, Ia., April 12.—Pulling a gun out of his pocket while the teacher was absent from the room, 12-year-old Ward Boswell, a fifth grade pupil of the John Childs school, shot through the ceiling of the room and not only frightened himself, but all the pupils of the room The police were called and young Boswell probably will be taken into district court. The episode may mean reform school for the lad.

O'BRIEN COUNTY BOYS TO HAVE CONFERENCE

Primghar, Ia., April 12 --The O'Brien county Y M. C. A. older boys' conference will be in session here Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, at the new court house. C H. Pipher, of Des Moines, state county work secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will deliver the principal addresses. It is expected that every town in the county will be represented by not less than three nor more than 10 delegates.

MARSHALLTOWN—A fine of 1 cent and the costs of the action was ordered by Judge Willett, in the district court here, in the case of Rex Houghton who pleaded guilty to assault and battery The judgment is the smallest in a criminal case ever entered in the district court of this county

CHEROKEE—The James Lamont farm of 80 acres, near Cleghorn, was sold the past week to W Horstman The consideration was $300 per acre This farm was formerly owned by E R. Charlton, of this city

BLENCOE--The Blencoe Farmers Elevator Company will hold its annual meeting April 16. The company now owns two elevators here and operates a lumber yard.

This government will leave the squelching of the Blanquet-Diaz revolutionary movement to President Carranza, it is stated in Washington General Blanquet, 70 years old, can organize nothing more threatening than a "parlor revolution," according to one expert

A motion in favor of woman suffrage was passed by the parliament of South Africa Tuesday by a majority of two votes.

The war risk bureau now has a mechanical device by which 20 cheques are signed at one time with an actual pen signature.

Herbert Hoover has written the foreign secretary of German-Austria, demanding that all Austrian rolling stock be turned over to the allies for the transportation of food, a Vienna dispatch reports.

Henry Ford announces he has work for 1,000 disabled soldiers at his plant in Dearborn. He promises to use 200 who would, as a rule, be regarded as unfit for employment.

Senators who favored sending a committee of members to Paris to keep in as close touch as possible with the doings of the peace conference, are now said to regret that they did not do so.

A man who has been a Chicago alderman almost continuously since 1871, when congratulated upon his re-election last week, commented· "I've wasted my whole life as an alderman, and if I had it to live over again, I would never run for office."

I asked recently a well known American public man who has held high diplomatic rank, in what degree German propaganda has been responsible for the misunderstanding between Japan and the United States He answered, "Not more than 90 per cent," says a Paris correspondent.

Since the armistice was signed, 12,583 American soldiers have died from wounds received prior to its signing. There were 477 such deaths last week.

There were 153,069 Chicago voters who did not register an opinion either way on the "wet" or "dry" issue, although they voted for a mayor.

Convictions for drunkenness in Great Britain are shown to have decreased under wartime restrictions from 3,500 per week in 1913, to 500 a week last December

A Chicago cop has arrested Gen Leonard Wood for exceeding the speed limit The general's case will be heard Saturday morning.

BLIND AMERICAN HAS FRENCH WIFE

She Tells Canteen Workers Her Greatest Honor Is to Be Able to Care For Disabled Hero.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 12.—Many thousands of sick and wounded American soldiers have passed through Council Bluffs the past year enroute to hospitals in the west and to their homes Each train bearing these men, no matter what the hour of night or day, is met by delegations from the Red Cross canteen service, the members of which have accumulated a fund of information and panorama of memories that are as vivid as the war itself has been to the soldiers.

Scores of incidents have occurred, some ludicrous, some so full of sympathetic interest as to repay the hard working canteen women for all their work, and many more distressing and pathetic Included in the latter class was an incident yesterday that was a fitting climax to the long and varied experiences of the women who have served sandwiches and handed out cigarets and candy to the returning soldiers

Alighting from a Rock Island train was a family from overseas. The family consisted of a soldier of the 1st army, his beautiful French bride, and an equally handsome baby girl Delighted with the attentions paid them by the canteen workers they told a group their story

Tell Their Story.

The soldier, a fine specimen of American manhood, six feet tall and proportionately built, had for his bride a French woman only about half his size and who carried a baby, an exact replica of herself The soldier was Lieut Willis Underwood He was going to Leavenworth, Kan., near where his parents live on a farm The lieutenant waited two weeks at a Long Island port for his bride and baby. He needed the services of his helpmate, for he is blind, and she must have eyes for both She nursed him after he had been wounded in France and then married him She has no relatives. Her mother and baby brother were killed when the Huns were shelling a hostess house and her father and three brothers fill French graves, victims of the Hun lust for power.

Lieutenant Underwood is a graduate of Chicago University His bride is from the upper class people of France She is highly educated and speaks French, German and English "The least I can do," she said with an accent that was charming "is to live for an American soldier The greatest honor that a French girl can have is to be the wife of an American," and the happy smile which her uplifted face gave to her equally happy, though sightless husband, was complete confirmation of the truth of her statement.

FORMER SOLDIERS IN COLLEGE REFUSE TO DRILL

Waterloo, Ia., April 12.—Refusal to drill, be measured for uniforms or to participate in any military maneuvers connected with the reserve officers' training school unit at the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls is expressed in resolutions passed at a mass meeting at which practically every male student attended.

The chief objection to the officers' training school at the college was the fact that participation in its activities has been made compulsory. It developed that 90 per cent of the male students have served in some branch of military service and they do not feel the necessity of further training at this time. Another fact was that military training tends to kill athletics, which, in the opinion of the student body, are important in a live school.

SCHOOL TEACHER IS INJURED ON PLAYGROUND

Missouri Valley, Ia April 12 Miss Marcella Dewell, principal of the Harris Grove graded school, eight miles northeast of here, was painfully injured when accidentally struck on the head by a ball bat as she was passing back of the batter on the playground Though unable to teach the remaining part of the day after the accident, she was able to resume her work the next day.

CALLED TO DOOR AT NIGHT, SHOT

Dubuque Ia., April 12 James Wade, a farmer living near Edgewood, was probably fatally wounded by a stranger who knocked at his door The man fired one shot and fled Bloodhounds from Waterloo failed to track the assailant Testimony given by Wade in a recent criminal case is believed to have prompted the shooting

HORSE DIES FROM FRIGHT AT ENGINE

Logan, Ia., April 12.—Prof. C H. Wilder's team became frightened at the dredge engine working on Willow creek ditch, west of Logan, late Tuesday afternoon, and when two men tried to force the frightened team, with sticks, toward the engine, one horse reared, plunged forward and fell dead from fright.

PRESCOTT—Lightning struck the farm home of F N. Miller, near here, during a thunderstorm, starting a fire that completely destroyed the residence and most of the contents. The members of the family escaped and were cared for by neighbors.

GIRL BELIEVED FATALLY BURNED AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 12.—Henrietta Lund, 11, is in a hospital here, her body and legs burned so badly that she may die. Her sister, Marie, 15, and both her parents were all painfully burned, the result of an accident in their home here late yesterday. Henrietta's dress caught fire from the stove and the other members of the family received their burns while trying to calm the frantic girl and smother the flames.

Training Little Childr

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners Issu The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D C. The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N.

PARENTS must not look down upon the child and consider his efforts, trials and sorrows petty, we must try to understand how sincerely they put all their hearts into their play and that the losses that seem so trivial to us are of great moment to them. We must learn to share all their experiences with them if we would develop the fine feelings we wish them to have at maturity.

Children must not be shut off in one part of the house to remain aloof until a certain age, but ought to be a part of the family circle, sharing its joys, work and minor sorrows. I do not mean that children should be pushed before visitors, have all their meals at the family table or remain up till their elders retire, but there are times and places when it is the children's right and privilege really to be members of the family.

Even when they are very young, children can assume responsibility for certain light tasks about the house and as their age and strength increase, more and more duties should be added. The great American idea has been to remove all responsibility from the child and to give him a care-free childhood. I would not take one second of joy away from any child, but I would make it a joy for him to feel that the home is his and that he, too, helps in the making of it by performing certain duties that need to be done for the comfort of all. The child of 2 can pick up toys, put away dishes and silver, help set the table, dust low furniture and run many errands upstairs and down, and he loves to feel that he is "mother's helper."

He brings his daddy's slippers,
He picks up baby's toys,
He shuts the door for grandma,
Without a bit of noise.
On errands for his mother
He scampers up and down,
She vows she would not change him
For all the boys in town.
(Song for A Little Child's Day, by Emilie Poulsson and Eleanor Smith.)

Then the child can help pr the great festival days, Thanksgiving and Christm joyous days which bring th very close together and w him share not only in the pr but in the joy of the day here very early he gains a ment of the love and spirit that make home, and an ide home that he will some day

As we would let the child labor and the festivals, so permit him to share the gre secrets and home joys. Let that he must never divulge that concerns only the fam know that a child properl will never tell his playmates is told is a family secret.

So we begin very early to to keep his word and the s the home. When he has prepared, he is ready to sh the mother and father that family secret, the coming of baby, and this confidence will little one closer than anyt to the very heart of the hom

Children are so open hea ready and respond so swe quickly to faith and trust often miss great happ ness sharing our hopes and joys m ly with them

If we keep the bond very home will become the great place of all children and this companionship between par children will be like a power net whose attraction the chi not resist.

So from these beginnings tie will be so strengthened tha never fear that the allurement world can draw our children but can rest assured that the ways return to the "center repose."

Please pass this article on t and thus help Uncle Sam rea mothers of the country

How to Know Fake Stocks

From the Dearborn Independent.

Hang on to your Liberty bond. Put the acid test to the promise promoter who tries to persuade you to part with your government Don't sell your bonds if you can possibly avoid it, and in no case them for other securities until you are assured that you are not buyi less paper. Don't take the promoter's word for the safety of the which he offers. Ask your government, through your bank—any bank the stock offered to you is good stock.

The stock salesman who tells you he can't wait usually means doesn't dare to wait. He may be in a hurry because he is only a ju half ahead of the law

The stock swindler, it should be noted, is not necessarily a J Pi lingford, resplendent in a white vest, a silk hat, spats, a cane and a monds. The probabilities are that he in no way resembles the ment you may have of a promoter of worthless securities.

He has many ways of approach and most of them are copied methods employed by legitimate business. He may approach you per he may do it through the mails. It is not even impossible that ne resident of your community, knowingly or unknowingly acting as the sinister interests. And the chances are also that the stock shark wh your Liberty bond is proceeding just within the law, not far withi enough so that after you have relinquished your bond or your money not reach him.

There are, however, two marks of the swindler which are com easy to see. Once you find them beware of the bait that is offered.

These signs are, first: the very great willingness of the promote your Liberty bond in place of cash, and, second: his glowing promis investment which he offers will pay big returns immediately The new but the latter is old.

If the stock broker who approaches you contrasts the return the investment he offers with that which you are getting on your Lib and depreciates the value of clinging to your government paper, shun

But there is a duty devolving upon you which will not permit yo the matter here There is a better way of handling the grafter than ignoring his advances. It comes in a suggestion from the federal t mission and is the idea around which the campaign for eliminating th diers is built.

Go to your bank. Hand over to its officials the printed prospec you may have received, or lacking that, whatever data you have on vidual who has tried to get your bonds, together with the name of the is offering for sale.

If the investment is a safe one your banker will tell you so. B doubtful or if the banker has no information concerning it, he will case to the federal reserve board. When that report reaches Washi government will interest itself. It will determine whether the stoc to you is of value and whether the promises made for it are false o will, in this manner, be informed of new stock schemes and it can, th federal trade commission, take up the case much sooner than will b if it is compelled to wait several months for complaints from investor finally convinced that they have been defrauded.

Do not under any circumstances be fooled by the stock swindler's that the banks and "big business" are against him and depreciate his cause they want to seize control of his company. That is another The legitimate stock broker will not object to government investigati men and concerns do not fear investigation. They welcome it bec are anxious to protect their standing and their line of business by we the crooks who live on borrowed reputations.

Enlarge Markets By Motors.

The following is quoted from a very interesting article, "Enlarging Markets by Motors" by Alson Secor, appearing in a recent issue of Successful Farming

"The government had gross earnings of $292,024.95 from 19 motor truck routes between July 1 and October 1, last year. One route between Philadelphia and Washington operates at a cost of $900 a month and the gross earnings are $16,000 a month. It pays like a gold brick scheme Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee is so enthusiastic over the prospects of marketing by parcel post over motor truck roads that he wants congress to appropriate enormous sums and start road building everywhere at once letting the roads be paid for out of the profits of the postal service over them"

But why wait for congress to act? The matter of farm transportation at this time is vital, and requires immediate attention. And besides, when one stops to consider that there are 2,199,000 miles of highways in the United States is it likely that a sufficient appropriation will be forthcoming for motor truck parcel post to make it a really worth while national proposition? A motor truck hauling rural express or parcel post could not be expected to cover more than 100 miles a day at the most. Therefore, in order to effectively cover the United States and benefit the farmers of every community alike, something like 22,000 motor trucks would be required, allowing only one truck for every 100 miles—and some sections of the country would require several dozen trucks for that distance, in order to make rural motor transportation effective.

This appears to be a matter where the different communities can help themselves. If Uncle Sam can make $16,000 gross profits per month at an operating cost of $900, why shouldn't it be possible for the farmers to operate trucks on similar routes at $900 per month and save themselves and the consumer the trifling mite of $15,200 per month on a route hauling an equivalent amount of tonnage?

Why not give Uncle Sam a lift on the big job ahead of him and help ourselves at the same time? The motor truck will greatly reduce the present high cost of living—with the farmers' co-operation. It makes possible the immediate and shorter haul transportation of farm produce from the place it is p the place where it is needed saving great quantities of perish duce that at present never reach ket. It enables the farmer to s time on the farm and less on thereby increasing production Lacking ample transportation the farmer hesitates to produce ity for fear he will be unable his crops.

Gasp At Yank Gallantr

From the Kansas City

The following passage is qu an article about the soldiers of can army of occupation in a C per:

"These gentlemen from abro stand up in the crowded electri offer their seats to any wo though they be peasant girls' custom that surprises us, hab we are to the rough ways of like a memory from the an They make way for ladies on walks and step aside to let t the shops first. Indeed, the Coblenz have been much ast the excessive gallantry of the

TOP AND BOTTOM.

From the Detroit New

"There are very few wh rise to the top anywhere" Leo M. Franklin said that members of the Open For cently, whereupon someo manded: "What is the t what is the bottom?"

"The top is the place wh men does an honest day' for an honest day's pay, Rabbi Franklin. "and which honest day's work allizes the best in himself the same time adds somet the sum in the meaning The bottom is the place wh mar does the least to ra the most thought of himse least thought of somebody

...RNOR MAY ...CALLED TO ...LL ACCOUNT

...ee In Iowa House Rec... ...Impeachment Pro... ...Be Brought as Result ...Into Rathbun Pardon.

...s, Ia., April 14.—Fighting ... for political life and his ..., Gov. W. L. Harding was ... back toward the brink of ...rance Friday night, when at ... the house judiciary committee ... of 17 to 14, decided to re... ...mendations for impeachment ...

...ep, and the political ma... ...h has decreed that the gov... ...be driven from his high of... ...cost, will have fastened an ... by a majority vote of the ... the chief executive of Iowa, ... then submit to the humilia... ...rest and trial before the sen... ...as a court of impeachment.

Question Voted On.

...tion voted on by the judi... ...mittee Friday night was as ...

...evidence in this case war... ...recommendation of this com... ...articles of impeachment be ... and preferred against the ...

...who voted aye were: Alder... ...man, Clark, Edson, Finley, ...Hook, King, Messer Mantz, ...Springer, Scott, Stone, Wich... ...ver and Harrington. ...oting no were: Brown Dav... ...s, Griffin, Moore, Nebiker, ...wers, Rogers, Santee Tem... ...perlog, Williams and Worm...

...mmittee reconvened at 1 ... afternoon to discuss the ...against Attorney General H. ...

...e Committee Busy.

...e, a committee of five, ap... ...Friday night, will draft the ...ent charges against Gover... ...ng, which, when accepted by ...mittee will be reported to the ...he members of the committee ...rington, Weaver, Clark, King ...ins.

...the report comes up for adop... ...e house, the biggest fight of ...n is sure to follow. In view ...e aided reports that leaked out ...committee meeting, it is not ...that the house will stand for ...ive session, and if the speech... ...e in open session, the orators ...ack for an audience.

...of the refusal of the com... ...the Thursday night session ...a motion by Moore, of Guth... ...as to whether the governor ...my money for the pardon, it ...e that the impeachment ...l deal largely with the fail... ...governor to investigate the ...se before granting the par... ...his refusal to take prompt ...revoke the pardon when he ...that he had been deceived.

...rounds for Action.

...ief to the committee, in ...ummed up the evidence, ...W. Byers contended that ...ral charges could properly ... against the governor for ...e his duty, "unseemly per...el" with the attorney gen... ...consenting to the deal where... ...surrendered his pardon.

...rnor's friends on the judi... ...ittee fought a losing fight ...start of the secret sessions, ...e end drew near the hope ...ing an impeachment report ...steadily.

...eginning of the Friday night ...e governor had 12 votes that ...ounted upon, and there were ... position could not be de... ...with certainty. It was neces... ...friends of Harding to secure ...they won but two.

...Consider Havner.

...report recommending some ...al for Attorney General H. ..., possibly impeachment, will ... consideration of the evi... ...this case is a foregone con... ...even if the report is a minor...

...on the verdict to be made in ...of Attorney General Havner ...eached by the judiciary com... ...here adjournment tonight and ...this afternoon. This is the ...of Chairman Harrington and ...of the committee.

...verdict for impeachment of ...General Havner is improb... ...not impossible, as there is ...er of the committee who ...impeachment of Harding ...known will also vote for ...of the attorney general. ...of the committee on im... ...of Harding will probably ...Sunday by the commit... ...appointed for that purpose, ...Representative Harring... ...a member of the commit... ...ted report will be pre... ...house about Monday, and ...in open session either ...Tuesday.

...house returns an impeach... ...ment against the governor, ...will sit in the second im... ...trial in the history of Iowa. ...former state auditor, ...before the senate during his ...He was acquitted.

...Ia., April 12.—Gov... ...calls the impeach... ...ers of the house ...of a political fight. ...are clean," he said. "I ...the people of Iowa ...out rape that is being ...by a few designing ...

...ing in the Missouri legisla... ...fishermen, as well as ...ture licenses.

...pure linen, and very little ...merchandise remains in first ...the country, authorities say.

CINCINNATI FIRE FORCE ON STRIKE

Home Guards Become City's Fire Protectors Following Walkout This Morning

By United Press.

Cincinnati, Ohio April 14 ... firemen who tendered a blanket re... tion to city officials yesterday as the result of discharge of four firemen be... cause they belonged to a labor organ... zation, started leaving fire houses at 7 a. m. today

The resignation ... of 436 firemen and was to be ... fective at 7 a. m.

Home guards were ... to take the places of the firemen as soon as the exact number ... been determined

ARMY STRENGTH SLIPPING FAST

Demobilization Has Reduced Total Force Below 1,000,000 Mark—March Announces 1,686,114 Sail From France.

Washington, April 14 Demobilization has reduced the total strength of the American army below 2,000,000. Complete reports to April 8 announced by General March, showed the aggregate strength on that date to be 1,980,506.

Since November 1,686,114 men have sailed for home from France and up to April 8, 605,771 had been landed. There have been returned to civil life 1,701,469 officers and men 50 per cent of the officers and 46 per cent of the men who were in the army when the armistice was signed Discharged orders now total 1,925,000

Compares With Civil War.

Comparing this progress with the demobilization of the union army following the civil war General March pointed out that the strength of the civil war forces occurred the war department from May 1866 to November, 1866, a total of 1,000,000 officers and men of the volunteers had been discharged in that time After the Spanish-American war between September 5, 1898 and June 22 1899 only 17,247 officers and men were mustered out

Enlistments 7,961.

Enlistments under the special overseas volunteer system have reached a total of 7,961 It was indicated that the first contingent of 1,000 men of these replacements would start from Camp Meade before May 1

Health conditions in the expeditionary forces, General March said were remarkable, less than 12,000 men having been entered on the sick reports for the week of March 27 In the United States conditions were described as very good

Held 83.4 Miles.

The American army in France on the day the armistice was signed held 83.4 miles of battle front or 21 per cent of the entire line General March gave the division of the front that day among the allies as follows

France, 55 per cent, United States, 21 per cent; British, 18 per cent Belgians, 6 per cent

On October 10, a month and a day before the armistice the Americans held 23 per cent of the line The reduction later probably was due to the concentration for the Argonne drive

JAPS MASSACRE 1,000 AT SEOUL

Cablegram Tells of Bloodshed at Korean Capital Following Patriotic Demonstration By Crowds.

San Francisco, April 14 Japanese began what was described as a "massacre" in Korea, at Seoul, the capital during a demonstration March 28 according to a cablegram received here today by the Korean National Association from a native Christ in pastor.

The cablegram was filed from Shanghai According to officials of the Korean national association the information was sent by messenger from Seoul to Shanghai by the association's representative at Seoul

The cablegram reads

"Japan began massacreing in Korea Over 1,000 unarmed people kill in Seoul during three hours demonstration on 28th. Japanese troops fire brigades and civilians are shooting, beating hooking people mercilessly throughout Korea. Killed several thousand since the 27th."

ANZAC CASUALTIES.

By United Press.

Melbourne, April 14—The total of Australian casualties during the war was 307,900, according to official figures made public today They are divided as follows.

Killed, 58,035, wounded, 166,606, missing, 193; prisoners, 438 sick, 82,409; unspecified, 219

HOUSE PASSES GRIFFIN BILL

Des Moines, Ia., April 12.—A bill by Griffith, of Woodbury county, which passed the house today provides that if a tenant cannot be found, notice to quit can be served on any member of the family over 14, or upon subtenants. If occupants of the house fail to answer the knock of the officer upon the door when he tries to serve notice he can serve his instrument by tacking it upon the door of the house

A tank corps arriving in New York last week brought as mascots a French poodle and a German cat The mascots are said to be still very much at war

IRISH COMMISSION TO MEET PRESIDENT

Delegates Sent From U S Arrange Conference With Wilson For Today.

By United Press

Paris April 14 The American commission representing Irish societies in the United States was making arrangements today to confer with President Wilson regarding Irish independence The commission, composed of Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia and Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, traveled to Versailles and was met by John O'Neill, delegate of the Irish republic to the peace conference

GERMAN CHAOS NOT PROBABLE

Ebert Government Backed By Half Million Troops—Soviet Regime In Bavaria Reported Overthrown By Armed Forces.

Berlin April 14 The soviet republic in Bavaria was overthrown Friday by troops from the Northern states the Algemeine Zeitung of Berlin says

Dispatches from Munich state that reports following the soviet publication of the abdication of King Ludwig, the socialist regime has been overthrown. Adolf Ansbach Ingolstadt and the entire upper Bavaria

GOVERNMENT STRONG

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Berne, April 14 (London April 14) The present German government much more stable than appears on the surface It can now muster 90,000 well armed and equipped troops into the field for instance and is in a position to increase that force

As the government is not averse to occurrence of strikes and other disorders so long as the public do not get out of hand until peace is made Then it probably will use the Germans having order out of chaos, like an American business man wading into a day's work

Outbreaks Minimized.

The Bavarian affair is not serious and will not be unless there is a general communist outbreak Organized resistance by the deposed socialist government is steadily gaining followers because the real Bavarians resent the way the Spartacans flocked to Munich and seized control The soviet republic there is made up of a population that has flowed in during or since the war munition workers and soldiers

Even if the Ebert-Scheidemann government should by some chance be overthrown the foreign office would remain the same Foreign Minister Brockdorff Rantzau has some sort of an agreement with Hugo Haase and the other independent socialist leaders, who admire him for his pacifism And, if Brockdorff-Rantzau stays, his cousin Count von Bernstorff and the rest of the present outfit will likewise stay That means the same old machine will conduct the negotiations in Paris

Old Bluff Tactics.

The Germans probably will make a great bluff at trying to scare the allies That is they will threaten to bolshevize themselves and try to get the French and Italian workmen to join them But it does not seem possible in view of the Germans traditional love of system and order the government would "quit cold"

Inasmuch as the workmen are disarmed and cannot fight the only thing liable to force out the government would be a tremendous strike much larger than the present one which most observers believe the radicals will be unable to swing

Strike at Danzig.

A message from Danzig today reported a railway strike in that district The strikers numbering 20,000 are for establishment of a soviet republic and an alliance with Russia and Hungary Three persons are reported to have been killed in a clash between strikers and soldiers who were guarding a square in front of the principal railway station

MODERATES GAINING.

By Associated Press

Berlin April 14 Reports received from Munich today state that an agreement had been reached between the central council and the communists This is held to indicate that the moderate elements in the Bavarian capital have gained the upper hand

PROPHESIES HIGHER TEACHERS' SALARIES

Bureau of Education Official Declares He Expects Boost to Be Permanent

By United Press

Washington April 12 A permanent boost in teachers salaries will result from the war Dr James F Hanna, of the bureau of education predicted today

One-third of all the teachers in the United States were attracted to other positions many of them war jobs, said Hanna They are returning slowly

"Today we received 65 requests for teachers to fill positions in every part of the country Yesterday the number of requests were 77 The day before 104 Probably 3,000 calls for teachers will be sent to us this month"

William Hohenzollern's Potsdam horses have all been sold at auction Some of the order cases were sold to butchers

Now it is the ex-crown prince William von Hohenzollern jr. who is writing a book to explain who caused the war

PLATFORM OF LABOR PARTY MADE PUBLIC

Leaders of New Movement In Illinois Urge Breaking of Old Party Ties—Adopt Resolution For Ousting Burleson.

Springfield, Ill., April 14 The new labor party, organized, in convention at Springfield this week, today issued a statement on its platform, of which the following is an abstract

Labor is the primary and just basis of political responsibility and power. It has a right, but the duty ... by hand or brain, to ... political party

... party is destined to usher in ... day of freedom in the United States ... freedom from the grind of ... from the ownership ... business, free... ... of workers ... freedom of the men ... women who buy food and clothing ... from exploitation at ... hands of the money kings of ...

Rule Out All Loafers.

The organized workers are members of ... unorganized workers are members ... clerks, housewives newspaper men farmers school teachers, storekeepers belong to it Such heads of organizations and business concerns as are not exploiters or profiteers belong to it There is no place in the party for those who are not workers There is room within it for all who perform service to society

The labor party was organized to assemble into a new majority the men and women who work but who have been scattered as helpless minorities in the old parties under the leadership of the confidence men of big business.

Time to Break Party Ties.

The time has come for the workers to force a clear line of cleavage and disengage themselves definitely and permanently from old party ties and to put forth support only those who will openly espouse the cause of the workers who constitute the large majority of our citizens and do it under the banner of the worker's own party

Hence the organization of the labor party The first convention of the new state party enunciates the following program of issues to which it pledges itself its members and its candidates

Government Control.

Democratic control of industry and commerce for the general good of those who work with hand and brain and the elimination of autocratic forces of production and distribution either by selfish, private interests or bureaucratic agents of government.

The unqualified right of workers to organize to deal collectively with employers.

Minimum Wage Scale.

The freedom from economic hazard which comes with a minimum wage, based upon the question of cost of living and the right of the workers to maintain without the labor of mothers and children, himself and his family in health and comfort, with ample provision for recreation and good citizenship.

Leisure in which to enjoy happiness and improve the mind and body by the institution of a maximum working day of eight hours, and maximum working week of 48 hours, both for men and women.

Abolition of unemployment by reducing the hours of work still further, as necessary to permit all who are able to work to find occupation, and full pay for those who for a time are unemployed because of illness, accident or temporary loss of work.

Equal Pay for Women.

Equality of men and women in government and industry, with complete enfranchisement of women and equal pay for men and women doing similar work.

Reduction of the cost of living to a just level, immediately and as a permanent policy, by the development of co-operation and the elimination of wasteful methods, middlemen and all profiteering in creation and distribution of products

Complete revision of the state constitution so that instead of its being the fortress of reactionaries and the backbone of the big business organizations, it will become the bulwark of the workers, built upon the theory of guaranteeing human rights instead of exalting property rights

Public Ownership.

Public ownership and operation of all public utilities, including grain elevators, warehouses, stock yards, abattoirs, insurance and banks.

Public ownership, preferably federal, of the mines of Illinois and in the meantime state regulation which will prevent wasteful competitive methods of mining.

Abolition of the state senate.

Abolition of the power of judges to issue and enforce injunctions to deprive citizens of their rights in industrial disputes

No law to be declared by the supreme court unconstitutional unless three-fourths of the judges so decide.

Cooperative Industry.

The development of cooperative trade and industry and enactment of needed legislation favorable to that purpose.

Complete restoration at the earliest possible moment and of all fundamental political rights—free speech, free press and free assemblage, the removal of all wartime restraints, interchange of ideas and the movement of people among communities and nations; and the liberation of all persons held in prison or indicted under charges due to their championship of the rights of labor or their patriotic insistence on rights given them by the constitution.

Now that the American exodus is on, every doughboy has made up his mind to see Paris before he goes home or at least enough of it to be able to talk about it, says a cable.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv

Got Her Lesson.

"Do you think you could learn to love me?" asked the young man.

"Well—I don't know," replied the sweet young thing, thoughtfully.

"I have $5,000 in Liberty bonds, $10,000 invested in good-paying stock—"

"Go on; I'm learning"

"And $50,000 in well paying real estate."

"All right, dear; I've learned. Believe me, you're some teacher!"

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

When luck furnishes the music the dancers are always numerous.

Is Your Work Hard?

Work which brings any unusual strain on the back and kidneys tends to cause kidney ailments, such as backache, lameness, headache, dizziness and distressing urinary troubles. Kidney complaints make any kind of work doubly hard and if neglected there is danger of gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. If your work is hard on the back, keep your kidneys in good condition with Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands rely on them.

A South Dakota Case

Frank Engelbrecht, retired farmer 713 N Wisconsin St., Mitchell, S. D, says "I caught cold in my kidneys. I had backache My back was lame all the time and I had pains over my kidneys. I had to get up at night to pass the kidney secretions, which were highly colored I felt completely worn out. I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they drove away my backache and put my kidneys in good condition."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

State and County Agents make money selling Best Steering Device for Fords. Write for particulars. Why not you? Auto Steer Co., Rockford, Ill.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 16--1918.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK OUT!

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

WHAT HE WANTED TO KNOW

Information, Not Money, Was the Thing That Farmer Required From Offending Automobilist.

"One day," said Representative Dutton of Bingham, Me., to the committee on ways and bridges the other day, when he was explaining to them how narrow the road was in certain parts of Caratunk plantation—"one day there was an old fellow driving into market with a load of stuff. As he came along to one of those narrow places, an automobile came up. His horse was frightened, shied and over the side went the rig, falling a distance of about 15 feet

"It scratched the horse up considerably, smashed the wagon, made an omelet of the eggs and ruined the pumpkins and other stuff. It made a great mixup.

"The old fellow stood ruefully gazing at the wreck, after he had extricated himself from the mess.

"Being in a hurry, as most of those chaps are, and anxious to be on his way, the automobilist said: 'I'm in a hurry, and while I'd like to wait, I can't, so if you'll tell me how much you want me to give you, I'll pay and be on my way.'

"The old fellow looked at him about a minute and then he exclaimed: 'How much had you ought to give me? Mister, if you'll pust tell me how'n h—— I'm going to get that hoss back in the road I'll give you $5!'"—Lewiston Evening Journal.

MUST PAY FOR OPPORTUNITY

Those to Whom Good Fortune Comes Usually Have to Make More or Less Sacrifice.

Lack of opportunity is the lack we most frequently bewail. Yet those at whose door opportunity seldom knocks and upon whom it bestows only the most grudging gifts may still cherish some consolatory reflections. Opportunity never presents itself to any one as a wholly munificent fairy; it always manages to exact some sacrifice for the benefits or advantages that it promises to confer. And usually the sacrifice is more or less commensurate with the opportunity. The man who laments the rut in which he must travel finds when the opportunity to struggle out of it occurs that disturbing consequences follow; breaking of ties that on being threatened take on a sudden new formidableness. The step upward means nearly always a step away from the old associates and the old associations. So many deferred considerations are suggested in the advances that opportunity makes that everyone can well appreciate the remark of a successful man: "I believe that some of my unhappiest times were those when I was given a chance to get ahead."—Exchange.

A Kind Act.

"What did your wife give you for your birthday?" "A little peace. She spent the day with her mother."

Stop and Think!

Why are Americans using such great quantities of

POSTUM CEREAL

Health value, wonderful flavor and practical economy make Postum the ideal American table drink.

Boil just like coffee—

(15 minutes after boiling begins)

—but remember that, unlike coffee, this beverage contains no drugs to upset stomach, heart or nerves. It is absolutely pure and without harm, made from the best of roasted wheat and wholesome molasses.

You can get the original Postum at grocers. Two sizes—

Usually sold at 15c and 25c

Plasterers, Masons and Cement Workers

Manufacturers of

Concrete Blocks and Brick

...ents for Hollow Tile. We are in a position to give Excell... Service in same. Give us a try-out, you'll never regret.

Anderson & Stiehl

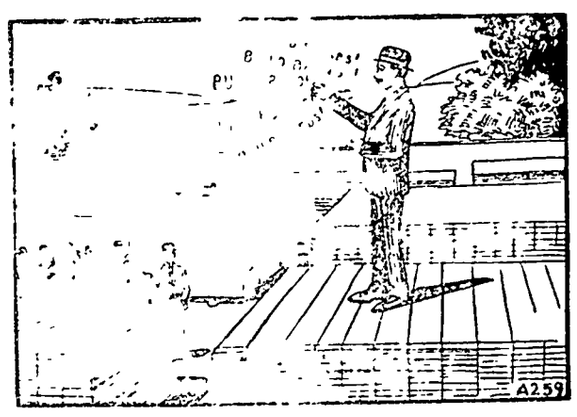
Phone 90 Klemme, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy ... every day in the week. Also handle ... Give me a trial and I will ... the RESULTS

Office Phone No. 52 Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

... War Industries Board has lift... building restriction on farm ... construction cost not ex... ing $10,000. The order went into ... Nov. 12th. Farmers, you ... new barn, ... to town can ...

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

UNCLE SAM PAYING HIS DEBTS

... Standard High ... of ... a ... Nation

... declared the new 1st ... stories to the Keer ... Company. We want the ... the company to take par... ... of the books, look over ... with various notices by ... first but not ... matter that the books wer... Klemme. We are not pra... ourself when we say ... as good a job of printing a ... book work done at the large ... offices. We are competent to handle ... and all kinds of printing at the ... Times Print Shop, from calling card ... to posters.

... is ... that Uncle ... impress ... investigate the ... is the ... ...

Dressing--up for EASTER

th spring in the air and Easter comming, with the win- s full of new styles and fresh fabrics, most men feel lure of new clothes--a desire to dress-up and start off sh.

The big question is what to choose. That's where we me in--with a big selection; with live new styles; color- patterns, something to fit every one of you in a---

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suit or overcoat. They're all wool; well--tailored; guaranteed to satisfy.

Style Featurs for Easter
for the young men

There are waist seems in suits and overcoats, single and double breasted slash, cresent and vertical pockets, new lapels, stitched and pipet col- lars. Two and three button sacks in rich all-wool serges, oxfords, worsteds and cassimeres.

Easter clothes for older men

Two and three button sacks in all the rich, new fabrics, oxfords, serg- es, worsteds--you'll like them all. A large selection to choose from. We guarantee fit and satisfaction.

Furnishings for Easter

ave not overlooked anything that will complete your attire for Easter. Here me trimmings--neckwear, hats, hosiery, shirts, gloves, collars, shoes, etc e this your buying week.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

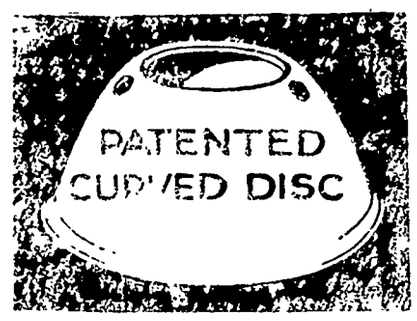
4 Stores Garner, Ia

The Patented Curved Disc Bowl of the

"IOWA"

Cream Separator

Gets All the Butterfat



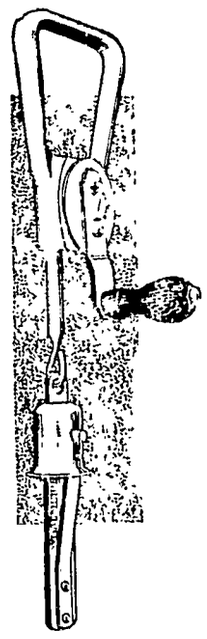
The present high price paid for butterfat—$1,000 per ton—makes it absolutely necessary that you use a Separator that gets every drop of butterfat. Test your cream Separator today by the Babcock Test and out if you have a "cream thief" on your farm stealing your profits day by day.

The "IOWA" Outskimmed Them All

The "IOWA" Cream Separator with the Patented Curved Disc Bowl outskim- med the DeLaval and all other competing Cream Separators in the OFFICIAL skim- ming tests made by the Jury of Dairy Experts at the World's Fair Exposition—San Francisco, 1915. The results of these skimming tests, together with other practical skimming tests made on the farms of users, and in the Dairy Departments of the leading Agricultural Colleges, prove that the "IOWA" Separator is the CLOSEST SKIMMING SEPARATOR.

The "IOWA" Pays For Itself

We are willing to skim on your farm and show you that the "IOWA" will out skim any other Separator The "IOWA Separator, with the Curved Disc Bowl, pays for itself out of the butterfat it saves and which the ordinary straight disc Sepa- rator loses. We can show you that you are losing money every day when you use any Separator but the "IOWA" with **The Curved Disc Bowl.**



Patented Disc Washer—FREE

With every "IOWA" Cream Separator we furnish without charge our Patented Sanitary Disc Cleaner. With this device the "IOWA" Curved Discs can be washed sterilized and dried in less than TWO MINUTES

Professor Bower's Statement

Professor John Bower, formerly with the Dairy De- partment of the Iowa Agricultural College, says of the patented Disc Washer—"Next to the invention of the Hand Separator, the Centrifugal Washing Device is the greatest invention in modern dairy practice."

Five Special Features Of the "IOWA" SEPARATOR

(1) THE CURVED DISC BOWL—used only in the "IOWA" Cream Separat- or. Takes out every drop of butterfat.

(2) GEARS—made of special high grade materials, and set in phosphor bronze bearings—makes the Separator easy to turn.

(3) SUPPLY TANK—right height so that milk can be poured in easily. Sup- ply tank only 33 inches from floor.

(4) TINWARE—finest quality, heav- ily tin-plated—cannot rust.

(5) FRAME--encloses all gears. Dirt, dust and waterproof.

Before You buy a Separator Come in and see the "IOWA"

Henry Lau & Son

Klemme, Iowa

OR "SUPPOSING"

By GEORGE ADE.

tober 1, 1918, you, being a and having read with care ns of military experts, knew t the great war was going to ar into the summer of 1919. the casualties among the soldiers would be increasing- up to the final moment of

as a result of the growing e of the world struggle, th t of the United States would ve for at least three huge ptions during 1919.

believed otherwise you were urity, for the cabinets of all united against Germany, bankers, and the shipbuilders,

You By Patriotic When the Not Playing?"—George Ade.

and the masters of food supplies thought they knew that Germany would stand out for many months.

Now then, to suppose a case. If some one had come to you on October 1, with a proposition to end the war within six weeks by a complete and overwhelming victory on condition that you would subscribe liberally for Vic- tory bonds in the spring of 1919, you would have replied as follows:

"Say, end the war this fall and stop the killing and maiming of our boys, and put the kaiser out of business and compel Germany to accept our terms and let the American soldiers begin to head for home, and I'll pledge my last dollar for the loan that is needed to clean up expenses."

That's how you felt on October 1, 1918, and now that all the miracles have come to pass, are you going to be grateful or forgetful?

You are now asked to help finance (by merely lending on favorable terms and not giving) the final and gigantic expenditures which brought victory months ahead of the schedule

If we had lost the war, what would you be paying this spring and to whom? How's your memory? Did you feel certain, just a year ago today, that Germany could be prevented from dictating terms to the whole world?

How about a loyal parent who re- fuses to pay a doctor bill because the child gets well instead of dying?

When you tackle a big job do you stick to the finish, or do you go fishing and permit some more dependable man to come in and put on the roof and chimney?

Do you experience symptoms of morality only when the doctor is seat- ed at the bedside?

When you start to go somewhere, do you travel four fifths of the way and then flop by the wayside?

Can you be patriotic when the band is not playing?

We are setting up a big job so don't queer your war record at the eleventh hour by being a quitter

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB"—

Y. M. C. A. NO LONGER TO MAINTAIN ARMY POST EXCHANGES.

Paris.—The American Y. M. C. A., at its own request, has been relieved of its work of maintain- ing the post exchanges with the American army. Correspondence exchanged between General Per- shing and E. C. Carter, in charge of Y. M. C. A. with the army, shows the reason for this ar- rangement was that the Y. M. C. A. now has "increased respon- sibilities in promoting education- al, athletic and entertainment activities in the American expe- ditionary forces," thus placing a rapidly increasing burden on its personnel.

General Pershing in a letter to Mr. Carter approving the change, expressed his thanks "for the very valuable services and as- sistance which the Y. M. C. A. has rendered to the American ex peditionary force in handling these exchanges. General Per- shing added:

"Handicapped by the shortage of tonnage and land transporta- tion, the Y. M. C. A. has by extra exertion served the army better than could have been expected, and you may be assured that its aid has been a large factor in the final great accomplishments of the American army"

THE CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of 'A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XVIII Continued.

"Yes, for the simple reason that she would not have invented all that talk. Even if she were in the room herself, and the remarks were addressed to her, she might be trying to lay the blame elsewhere. So great that conversation of her own brain is too preposterous. You see, Hardy, these things must be weighed in the balance of probability. If Miss Stuart had set out to invent a story, the only thing that gives her story the stamp of truth."

"But there must have been another voice, even though inaudible to her."

"That's just the point. There may have been, probably was. But if the story was her own invention she never would have thought of representing that second voice as inaudible. Now, either she did hear Miss Carrington say those things, or she didn't. I believe she did, because if she hadn't she must have invented the tale, and if she had invented it, it would have been different. Besides, Miss Stuart's snake story. If it were not true that her aunt asked her to buy that snake, Miss Stuart must have invented a piece of yarn. And if she had made it up, it would have been a good one. That's always my test for the truth of an amazing statement. If the teller were falsifying, would he tell it that way? If a statement is probably a lie, if not, probably it is a true bill. Now, they say Miss Carrington had a high, shrill voice. Did you ever hear it, Hardy?

"No. I never knew the lady. But I've heard a record of it on the phonograph, and it is high, and rather thin."

"On the phonograph? How does that happen?"

Gray Haviland is a dabster at that sort of thing, and he has people sing for him and make records frequently. And once I heard that. They had a record of the dead woman's singing, and I asked to hear it, merely out of curiosity or as a general interest. And it contains some spoken words, too, and the speaking voice is high and shrill, just such as would carry through a closed door. You can, of course, hear the record, if you care to."

"I do care. I'll make a note of that. Now, here's another thing. Miss Stuart has declared that she obliterated a footprint which was noticeable in that powder scattered by the dressing table."

"Yes, I know it. And Haviland states that it was he who wiped out that print. What do you make of that?"

"That Haviland did do it, and Miss Stuart lied about it to shield Haviland."

"Oh, so it's Haviland you think Miss Pauline is shielding?"

"I think it may be so, at any rate, she is very solicitous of Haviland."

"You're wrong, Mr. Stone! If you'll excuse my saying so, Miss Stuart pulled the wool over your eyes, as well as over mine, if you don't know where you're at."

Fleming Stone gasped. Pulled wool over his eyes! Over the eyes, the gimlet eyes, the all-seeing eyes of Fleming Stone! What could the man mean? And this so called wool pulled by a woman! What unheard of absurdity!

"Mr. Hardy ——" he began.

"Yes, yes, I know. Nothing of the sort, and all that. But it's true, Mr. Stone. Miss Stuart is a siren from Sirenville. She can make any man think black is white if she so chooses. And she has been bullied and cowed by that old aunt of hers for years, and for my part, I don't blame her for getting to the end of her rope. If she——"

"Stop! Mr. Hardy, I know you think you're right, but you are not! Do you hear, you are not! And I'll prove it to you, and that soon! I'll ferret out this thing, and I'll do it on this new theory of mine whether you believe it or not!"

Hardy looked at the man in amazement. He had expected a different mode of procedure from this talented sleuth. He had looked for a quiet, even icy, demeanor, and magical and instantaneous solution of all mystery. And here was the great man, clearly baffled at the queerly tangled web of evidence, and, moreover, caught in the toils of a woman whom Hardy fully believed to be the criminal herself.

But he only said quietly, "What way does your theory point, Mr Stone? I may be able to help you."

"You can't, Hardy, because you're so determined to find Miss Stuart guilty that you couldn't see it as I do. You consider the strange features of this case—and Lord knows they are strange!—separately, whereas they must be looked at as a whole. The gown, the quantity of jewelry, the smiling face, the glove, the overheard conversation all these points are to be considered as one of import as leading to one conclusion. And you think of them as implicating separately, mind you—Miss Stuart, Miss Frayne and the noble count. Now, all those queer points are not only connected, but identical in their significance. But never mind that. Here's the place to begin. Miss Carrington was poisoned. She didn't poison herself. Who did?"

"Mr Stone, you have put it tersely. I entirely agree that all we are seeking is the answer to that last question of yours."

"I will yet give it to you," and Fleming Stone spoke solemnly rather than boastingly. "The poison, the aconitine, was taken by Miss Carrington as she sat there at her own dressing table. She took it willingly, smilingly——"

"Yes because she didn't know she was taking it. When she ate the sandwich——"

"The poison wasn't in the sandwich. She took that poison in water. The tumbler and spoon that were used are even now on the glass shelf in her bath room."

"You know this?"

"I know that in the glass that now stands there a chemist has found a slight trace of aconite. I took the glass myself to be tested, with that result. This is not a great discovery, it merely proves that the poison was administered in water, not in a sandwich."

"But it also means that it was given to her by someone who could persuade her to take the solution, unquestioningly—not under compulsion."

"It would seem so."

"And that points to Miss Stuart."

"Not necessarily Hardy, I refuse to discuss these things with you if you avow everything to condemn her. Why does what I have just told you point to Miss Stuart any more than anyone else in the house? Why not Miss Frayne? Or Haviland?"

"Pshaw! Nobody suspects Gray Haviland."

"But why not? If you're merely suspecting here and there without definite reason, why not include him on your list? And here's another thing. Whoever mixed that poison in the glass of water, afterward rinsed the glass and returned it to its place in the bath room. This was either done at the time, that is, before the lady died, or later on, after death had ensued. In either case, it opens up a field of conjecture."

"It doesn't with me," said Hardy, bluntly. "There's no room for conjecture. It simply piles up the proof against Miss Stuart, and all your skill and even your will can't get her off."

A low moan was heard and a sound as of a falling body. Stone sprang to the door, and flinging it open, disclosed Pauline lying on the floor where she had just fallen. With a low exclamation, Stone picked her up and carried her to a couch. In a moment she sat up and cried, "What do you mean, Mr. Hardy? Do you think I killed Aunt Lucy?"

"There, there, Miss Stuart, don't ask foolish questions," and Hardy, deeply embarrassed, stood at bay. It was one thing to assert his suspicions to Fleming Stone, and quite another to have them overheard by this beautiful and indignant girl.

"How dare you!" Pauline went on. "I was at the door and I heard all you said. No, I am not ashamed of listening, I'm glad I did. Now I know what I have to fight against! And you, Mr. Stone, do you think me a murderer?"

Pauline cringed not at all. She looked more like an avenging goddess, as she confronted the two men, and her blazing eyes and frowning face challeged their replies.

"I do not, Miss Stuart," said Stone, quietly, but Pauline responded, "How do I know? If you did, you'd say you didn't! I have no friend, no one to stand up for. I shall send for Carr. He will defend me."

With a disdainful glance round she left the room. The two men looked at one another.

"Guilty," said Hardy.

"Never!" said Stone, and then the two went their different ways.

Hardy's way led to police headquarters, and his report there which included Stone's story of the tested glass, was heard with interest.

He demanded Miss Stuart's immediate arrest, claiming that only she could have persuaded her aunt to swallow the poisoned draught.

Inspector Brunt was not quite willing to order arrest, but he set machinery at work which he hoped would bring decisive results of some sort.

It did.

That same evening, Pauline went to Fleming Stone. The two were alone. Standing before him in all her somewhat tragic beauty, Pauline asked. "You don't think me guilty, Mr. Stone?"

He looked deep in the great dark eyes that seemed to challenge his very soul, and after a moment's steady glance, he replied, "I know you are not, Miss Stuart."

"Can you prove it?"

"I hope to."

"That means nothing. Are you sure you can?"

Fleming Stone looked troubled. Never before in his career had he been unable to declare his surety of success; but with those compelling eyes upon him he couldn't deny a present doubt.

Shaking himself, as if to be freed from a spell, he said, at last, "Miss Stuart, I am not sure. I am convinced of your innocence but the only theory of guilt that I can conceive of is so difficult, so almost impossible of proof, and so lacking in plausibility, that it seems hopeless. If determination and desperate effort can do it, you shall be exonerated. But there are many circumstances not in your favor. These I shall overcome, eventually. But, to be honest, until I can get a clue or a link of some sort to join my purely imaginative theory to some tangible fact, I can do little. I am working day and night in my efforts to find this connection I seek, but it may take a long time. Meanwhile——"

"Meanwhile, I may be arrested?" Pauline's voice was a mere whisper; her face was drawn and white with fear. To Stone she did not look like a guilty woman but like an innocent girl, frightened at thought of unjust suspicion and terrorized by imagination of the unknown horrors that might come to her.

"Oh, help me!" she moaned. "Mr Stone, can't you help me?"

"Pauline!" he exclaimed, taking her hands in his, "Pauline Go!" he cried tensely: "I will save you, but until I do, keep away from me! You unnerve me I cannot think!"

"I understand!" and Pauline slowly drew her hands from his. "I will keep away from you."

Stone let her go. He closed the door after her, locked it, and threw himself into a chair. What had he done? Full well he knew what he had done. Hardy was right. He had fallen in love with Pauline Stuart! He realized it quietly, honestly, as he would have realized any incontrovertible fact. His subconsciousness was that of a deep, still gladness; but, strangely enough, his surface thought was that since he had fallen in love with her, so undeniably, so irrevocably, she must be innocent.

Then on the heels of this thought, came another, equally logical: if he deemed her innocent, was it not only because he loved her?

It was only after an hour of deep thought that Fleming Stone pulled himself together and realized with a conquering assurance, that he could go on with the case, and do his duty. If, as he was confident, he could prove his vague theory to be fact, then his love for Pauline would help him to good work and triumphant conclusions. If, instead, his further investigations showed his theory to be false, then he must push on and if—it couldn't be, but if—well—he could always drop the case. But—and of this he was certain—his heart should not only be kept from interfering with the work of his head but it should help and encourage such desperately clever work that success must come.

Pauline did not appear at dinner that night, and on inquiry Stone was told she had gone over to New York for a day or two.

This, then, was what she had meant when she said, "I will keep away from you."

The next day came District Attorney Matthews to interview Miss Stuart. Her absence from home annoyed him and he asked for her New York address. This no one knew, as she had not informed any of them where she was staying in the city, and Mr. Matthews went off in a state of angry excitement. But the household at Garden Steps was even more excited.

For this was the first sign of a definite action against Pauline. What it meant or how far it would go, no one could say.

And then, that afternoon, came a letter from Pauline herself. It had been mailed in New York that morning and contained the surprising news that Pauline had sailed at noon that day for Alexandria.

"Get her back!" roared Haviland, as he read the letter. "Wireless the steamer and make her get picked up by some incoming ship! Don't think of expense! She mustn't run off like that! It's equivalent to confession of the crime!"

"Hush!" demanded Fleming Stone. "How dare you say that?"

"It's true!" cried Anita. "Why else would Pauline run away? She knew she was on the verge of arrest and she fled to Carr Loria. He will hide her from her pursuers."

"He can," said Haviland, thoughtfully, "maybe it's as well she's gone there. Of course, she did it."

"Of course she didn't!" and Fleming Stone's voice trembled in its very intensity. "And I shall prove to a lot of dunderheaded police that she didn't, but it will make my work much harder if you two insist on Miss Stuart's guilt. Why do you want to railroad her into conviction of a crime she never dreamed of?"

"Then who did it?" demanded Anita. "To whom was Miss Lucy speaking when she said those things I heard?"

"If you harp on that string much longer," said Stone, looking at her, "one might almost be justified in thinking she said them to you."

"No," said Anita, in a low, awed voice, and looking straight at Fleming Stone, "no, she did not say them to me."

And Stone knew she spoke the solemn truth.

But she had not spoken the truth when she said she saw Pauline Stuart coming from the boudoir of her aunt.

XIX.

LETTERS FROM THE FUGITIVE.

Pauline's flight was deemed by many a confession of guilt. The district attorney declared his intention of cabling a command to hold her for examination at Alexandria. Or, he said, perhaps it would be better to intercept her course at Gibraltar or Naples.

The people at Garden Steps paid little attention to these suggestions, so absorbed were they in planning for themselves.

"Poor child," said Haviland, "she ran away in sheer panic. You don't know Pauline as we do, Mr. Stone; she is brave in the face of a present or material danger. When a gardener's cottage burned, she was a real heroine, and saved a tiny baby at risk of her own life. But always a vague fear or an intangible dread throws her into a wild, irresponsible state, and she loses her head utterly. Now, I may as well own up that I do think Polly committed this deed. I think that she had stood Aunt Lucy as long as she possibly could, and you've no idea what the poor child had to put up with. I think that when Lady Lucy threatened to send Pauline away, homeless and penniless, this panic of fear overcame her and she gave that poison, on an impulse——"

"But," interrupted Stone, "that would imply her having the poison in readiness. She couldn't procure it at a moment's notice."

(Continued Next Week.)

Asserting that Col. Raymond Robins, former head of the American Red Cross mission in Russia, employed a bolshevist interpreter and a bolshevist secretary, from whom he secured "all his information on Russian affairs," Gen. A. N. Dobrjansky, former general of technical aid to the Russian minister of war, declares that Colonel Robins "knows nothing at all about the true state of Russian affairs under Lenine and Trotzky."

HAD TO SAVE THOSE PANTS

Paul Musser in Much the Same Predicament as Is the German Nation Today.

"Germany will do anything to prevent a commercial boycott," declared Secretary Lansing the other day. "Regardless of the outcome of the peace conference, she stands or falls by her future trade. Germany's position reminds me of Paul Musser of my home town.

"Paul, one wintry day, started to repair a water pipe on the outside of his house. He sat on the concrete steps while he worked. Half an hour later, when he tried to rise, he found he couldn't. His trousers were frozen to the steps. So he called to his wife and explained his predicament.

"Mrs. Musser got a kettle of hot water and proceeded to thaw him out.

"'The water was pretty gol darn hot,' admitted Musser, but I determined to save them there pants at all hazards.'"

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Real Chinese Puzzle.

On the mantelpiece of his dressing room at Drury Lane theater Alfred Lester has an array of quaint little wooden figures of Chinese workmanship. They were sent to him by a friend from Shanghai. I saw them the other day.

"This one is supposed to be me," said Lester, gloomily pointing to a little man in a cart. "It is either a hoodoo or a mandarin going to church—I forget which."—Exchange.

Just say to your grocer Red Cross Ball Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used. 5c.

The wisdom of a woman who is vain of her beauty is equal to that of a man who is vain of his brains.

Don't worry yourself and others with what can't be remedied.

"ASPIRIN" WAS TALCUM POWDER

Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, December 31.—Accused of having manufactured and sold to influenza sufferers thousands of boxes of aspirin tablets, principally composed of talcum powder, Joseph M. Turkey, head of the Verandah Chemical company, of Brooklyn, was found guilty yesterday of violation of the sanitary code and sentenced to three years in prison with a fine of $500. The sentence was the most severe ever imposed in the country for such an offense.

BAYER

Hereafter say, "Give me genuine 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.' Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Resolution.

"Your husband boasts of his indomitable will."

"Yes," said the woman with the patient expression. "When he gets his mind set on anything he's absolutely indifferent to worldly things. I have known John to set his teeth and spend two or three weeks solving a puzzle in the back of a magazine."

It takes a barrel of dough to make a homely poor girl a pretty rich one.

The less honor a man has the more sensitive he is on the subject.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

In the Spring-t

It's this the ye we nee thing from to rest vital fo

Peop sick because they go away from and the only way to get well is to Something grows out of the gr the form of vegetation to cure every ill.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. since found herbs and roots by Nature to overcome const and of these he selected Mayapple of Aloe, root of Jalap, and from made little white sugar-coated pil he called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant When your intestines are stopp poisons and decayed matter a prisoned in your system and th carried by the blood through body. Thus does your head ach get dizzy, you can't sleep, you may break out, your appetite d you get tired and despondent. matter of fact, you may get sick a Don't you see how useless all this ing is? All that is often needed is of castor oil, or something which pleasant, a few of Dr Pierce's P Pellets, which he has placed in every drug store in this c for your convenience and Try them by all means. They are bly the very thing you need.—righ

Calf Enemie

WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG

Your Veterinarian can st them out with Cutter's Anti-C Scour Serum and Cutter's Ge Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggres or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

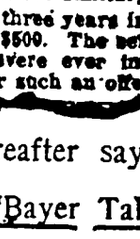
Ask him about them. If hasn't our literature, write to us information on these products.

The Cutter Laborato Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, I "The Laboratory That Knows Ho

Stop Losing Calv

You can Stamp Abortion of YOUR HERD and Keep It

By the use of DR. DAVID ROBERT "Anti-Aborti



Small Expense Easily Applied. Sure R Used successfully for 30 Consult Dr. DAVID RO about all animal ailment formation free. Send for copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full mation on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID RO VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukesh

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA

A toilet preparation of me Helps to eradicate dandru For Restoring Color a Beauty to Gray or Faded H 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists

Farm Records

...al Crop Improvement Service.]

"WHAT at first glance may seem ... to be a hardship will, in ..., prove to be a great blessing," ...dge. Frank Baackes, vice president ...Steel and Wire company. ...new tax law says that every per... shall make a tax return, stating ...come, from which the unmarried ...may deduct $1,000 and the mar... $2,000 exemption.

"...very small" percentage of Amer... farmers keep records which give ...exact information. Uncle Sam ...says is and insists that every ...shall keep records of his busi...

...like every other innovation, there ...be some confusion, but after he ...the hang of it the farmer will ...how he ever did business with...

"...few years ago the crop improve... committee, by the aid of the ...of farm management at Wash..., issued a very comprehensive ...book which has been widely ...used by more than forty states. ...agricultural college now has an ...sion department which will, ...with the county agents, help each ...to keep the necessary books.

"...the fundamentals are very simple. ...first thing the farmer is to do is ...an inventory of everything he ...on December 31, 1918. He is ad... to keep a bank account and de... everything received and pay by ... Most of the information re... can be thus obtained. You ...make a plain statement of ex... and receipts, which should be ...separately.

"Regarding expenses, you can in... clude all money paid for hired help, except any wages that you pay to your children under age. Gasoline, oils, grease, etc., is expense when used for machinery, trucks, tractors, automobiles, etc., about the farm. When used for motorcars driven for pleasure it cannot be so deducted.

"Taxes upon farm land, live stock, machinery, buildings, personal property, and the home, is expense. All insurance is expense except life insurance and insurance on the home. Cost of repairs is expense except repairs on the home. The cost of permanent improvement is not expense. Repairs on pleasure cars must not be deducted.

What Is Income?

"The tax return blanks will explain to you what you are to include. The government will establish branch offices in banks, etc., where you may obtain assistance in making your return.

"Your income must include all money received, such as interest, dividends, rent, insurance loss, and whatever you may sell, salaries, wages and profits from speculations must also be included.

"The money you pay for income tax will be well spent, as it will teach you to keep exact records of different farm activities and you will find that when you have learned to compute costs that you will be on the high road to success.

"At a very nominal expense you may get farm record books with full instructions from your agricultural college. In every farm bureau there should be a section devoted to farm accounts."

Ownership a Privilege.

From the Kansas City Star.

A good share of the ground of the city of London is owned by the ... of Westminster. Once a year, to demonstrate his ownership, ... chains stretched across the streets that traverse his property ... a formal notification to the public that he reserves all his rights. Americans regard this sort of thing as a survival from feudalism ... wouldn't think of tolerating it. But they tolerate worse abuses ... their own land owners with never a protest.

The duke's chains are put up at such times that traffic really is ... inconvenienced. But there are practices by owners of real ... in American cities that are a serious handicap on the town's ...perity.

It is almost impossible to get from the retail district to a resi... district in any direction without passing vacant lots and shacks ...h condition as to be a disgrace to the owner.

"It's the man's own land to do with as he pleases, isn't it?" we ... No! It is not.

The ownership of land is not a right, but a privilege. It is subject to certain restrictions that can be enforced by the courts. It is ...ect to other restrictions not enforceable at law, but morally just ...ding. No man has the right to keep his property in such shape ... it is an eyesore. No man has the right to injure the community ...flaunting weeds or clay banks or swamps or ash piles or tumble... buildings in the face of people who pass.

There are men in American cities whose property is appreciating ...lue year by year while they do not turn their hands over. The ...th of population is making them rich. Yet they are maintaining ...e property in such disgraceful condition that it is an affront to ...y civilized person, a constant damper on the town's spirit, a warning to every stranger to keep away from a city that permits such ...slovenliness.

The parasite who refuses to do anything to keep his own property ...ape and depends on profiting from the energy of his neighbors is ... citizen. He is a detriment to the town. Enough such can ruin ...

Just Around the Corner.

From Collier's Weekly.

At the beginning of March, four years ago, Rupert Brooks was ...d the British transport Grantully Castle, near the coast of Spain, ...at voyage which was his last. To a friend in England he wrote:

All day we've been just out of sight of land, 30 or 40 miles away ...out of sight but in smell. There was something earthy in the air, and ...—like the consciousness of a presence in the dark. It wasn't that ...wall of scent and invisible blossom and essential spring that knocks ...you flat, quite suddenly, as you've come 'round some unseen corner in ...the atmosphere, 50 miles out from a South Sea island, but it was the ...good smell of land.

We doubt if the mystic, sudden realization of near spring was ...better expressed than by that vivid phrase "some unseen corner ...atmosphere." About this time of year—and generally it happens at night, when smells are keenest—one knows that the corner ...has turned. The unmistakable new tang and softness creeps ...through the dark. Often it comes with a night of melting snow, when ...gutters tinkle daintily under lids of rotting ice, and a ...raw, metallic flavor steeps upward from the sodden ground. We ...no ground hog or equinox to tell us when the world has wheeled ...huge shoulder into that sunward slant. The nose is the true ...prophet! We are still out of sight of spring—but "in smell!"

...Names and Heroes.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

...is often cutting. It is fun for the ... to whom it is presented, and the ...by the person who is made the ...of it. And sometimes, oddly, humor ...the ridiculous and the sub... blend in such a manner as to ...make treatment difficult. Nowhere ...better exemplified than in the simu... a mere publication in the cab... of the death, in action, of ...Opelousas, Arkansas. What a ...of our riotfulties is produced by ...appearance of the name in ...to laughter and ridicule, ...instantly before the larger fact ...whose was as heroic a figure as ...produces a man who met his ...in the performance of his ...duty assumes no less pro... in the personal preservation of ...to live and laugh. Living, ...humble occupation, his ...could have been blasphemed forth ...unspeakable of the profes... sional buffoon—dead, it deserves the finest encomiums of our most gifted orators and can be fittingly sounded only upon the cither to whose sweet accompaniment our great epic shall be sung.

Airplanes for Sportsmen.

From the Scientific American.

Now that the military aviator is returning to peaceful pursuits, there are many who believe that he will not give up flying. Indeed, there are several aircraft constructors who are already offering inexpensive airplanes for private use. One of the offerings is in the form of a small biplane, designed "for the man who rides his ranch and the man who loves the air," to quote the manufacturer's announcement. It is known as the "Dispatch Model," and sells for $2,500. The factor of safety is said to be high while the cost of upkeep is low.

Their View of Hearst.

(Returning soldiers of the 104th brigade drew up resolutions expressing their reactions to Hearst as a member of the welcoming committee and reinforced the resolutions with the following caustic parody on "The Lips that Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine.")

That's him the guy in the black Stetson hat,
With the cold storage air the sanctified smile,
That's waving the flag like he's scared to let go
The flag that we fought for at Thierry-Chateau
The flag that he hung on his paper to hide
The coils of the snake that was hissing inside
If he dares to shake hands you bet I'll decline
For the hand that shook Kaiser's will never shake mine

If you ask why they pick that breed of a pup
To welcome us home again, I'll give up.
It don't seem to be just the right thing to do
To try to mix yellow with the red white and blue
I feel like a guy who has come home to his shack
To find a note waiting to welcome him back
If he puts out his paw I shall fall out of line
For the hand that shook Kaiser's will never shake mine

A job in Berlin would be sure in his line,
Shaking hands with Hun heroes back from the front
And [illegible] that have not
And [illegible] of Alsace
If [illegible] you bet I'll sidestep
I'll [illegible] it and
In a [illegible] mein
For the hand that shook Bethmann's will never shake mine

Silk From Wild Insects

From the London Times

At the Imperial Institute Professor H. M. Lefroy said that the British empire had ... the finest ... of the silk ... and that it existed only in India, ... from the British occupation. The Romans, on the other hand, had developed it in all of their colonies. None ... were European people engaged in the production of silk in India ... was almost entirely a home industry.

The caterpillars and moths of "mulberry" silk were entirely domesticated creatures, now unknown in the wild condition, but there were three kinds which were the product of insects still living wholly or partly in the forests. The "Tasar" or "tussore" silk imported to ... from China ... and there were 100,000 ... spinners, and 50,000 weavers producing it for Indian consumption. The adult insects lived in the hill forests of northeast India. The cocoons spun by the caterpillars were collected and allowed to hatch, the males liberated and the females were pegged out on thatch, where they were visited by the males and in due course laid eggs, the caterpillars from which were reared on trees. "Muga" silk was produced chiefly in Assam. The cocoons were bought from collectors and attached to sticks until they laid eggs. The caterpillars when large enough were put on trees to feed. When a tree was stripped, a piece of cloth was hung to one of the branches, and the caterpillars collected on it were then moved to a new tree. "Eri" silk comes from caterpillars which feed on the castor oil plant. It is of great value in India, because it is the only silk which can be spun from cocoons without killing the insect in the cocoons, and is, therefore, the only silk that can be worn by a strict Hindu.

Will British Keep a King?

From the Los Angeles Times

Before the war there were many who said that George V would probably be the last King of Great Britain. They believed that the country was bound to become a republic. Today some of them are not so sure of it.

Throughout the war King George proved that he was a "regular fellow" as many Americans publicly called him, and the Prince of Wales, the heir apparent, showed that he was a chip of the old block. So correct and at the same time so thoroughly human was the behavior of the members of the royal family that the house of Germain, though it is by descent obtained more popularity than ever.

Many there are who believe that England has nothing to gain and much to lose by changing its form of government. The [illegible] Great Britain has far less power than the president of the United States. The only danger of the arising against the will of the people. The existence of the cabinet depends upon the house of commons and the house of commons represents the will of the people. Therefore the people rule. If that is not democracy what is?

Some Enduring Ecstacies.

From the New York Sun

Someone has cried out for a "new ecstasy."

What is the matter with the old ones? Have we forgotten?

That we live on a star.

That no one has ever found out why two and two make four.

That the sun is just as much of a miracle today as it was when it was first seen.

That no one has yet found out where the music is when the violin is silent.

That no Darwin has yet discovered how a beefsteak creates one kind of thought and pumpkin pie another.

That a child's steady gaze causes you to lower your own—and you know not why.

That love is more rapturous to the civilized man and more of a mystery to him than it is to a savage.

Moral Shrewdness.

From the London Observer

"President Wilson's attitude is full of moral shrewdness. If he is to give some of the allies what they most want—America's signature to a guaranteed peace—the allies must give him what he most wants—the league and the main articles in its covenant."

"Much mischief and futility would have been saved had it been plainly realized months ago by the allies, that either Europe must go through with the United States into a new plan for a better ordering and maintenance of peace in the whole world or the United States will wash its hands of Europe. And that would mean return, sooner or later, of German hegemony on the continent."

Income Tax Has Teeth.

From the Duluth Herald.

Anybody who may be tempted to cheat Uncle Sam out of any of his due under the income tax should reflect upon what happened to Seymour L. Rau, a broker of New York. Mr. Rau ducked his income tax which should have been $182.25. His case came before a federal court, and this is what the federal court ordered Mr. Rau to do.

First, to pay double the amount of his evaded tax.

Second, to pay two fines of $150 each.

And third, to go to jail for 30 days.

Beware the income tax. It has teeth.

Soldiers and the Battlefields.

Battlefield touring, curiously enough, seems to be becoming popular among the troops in France as a means of passing the time until general demobilization is ordered. The soldiers are invariably interested in the sectors of the front other than those which were scenes of their own exploits. A system of short leaves has been authorized, and lorries derailed for the tours. Ypres, Messines, Arras and Albert are easily first as sight seeing centers, but places of lesser fame such as Boesinghe and Wood 15 Bois Grenier, Combles and La Brie farm, Ephey and Bousies are ... claiming their crowds.

Our Occasional Observance.

A man will sit by the hour matching pennies, but if his wife asks him to match a piece of dress goods, whatta howl of rage and indignation there is!—Indianapolis Star.

Without the needle the mariner could never thread his way through the sea.

PERUNA A Wonderful Remedy

FOR EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE

Mr. George E. Law, 12½ North Franklin St., Brazil, Indiana, has a word of cheer for sufferers from LaGrippe and its results.

Liquid or Tablet Form
Sold Everywhere

Read His Letter

"I have suffered for the last two winters with that terrible disease, LaGrippe. Having often heard of the great value of Peruna I decided to try it. I have only used four bottles and I do not now have any bad effects from the Grippe as it has just about entirely disappeared, and my general health is good. I am satisfied that Peruna is a wonderful remedy, and I do most heartily endorse and recommend it for LaGrippe."

WORMS

"Wormy," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. Spohn's Compound will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Perverse Critters.

"I can't help thinking something," said the discouraged farmer, "that the worse you treat your hens the more eggs you will get from them. I remember an old joke where one man asked another: 'How do you get so many eggs?'

"'Why,' said the other, 'I treat my hens so unscientifically they're all laying for me.'"—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Strenuously Objects Then.

"Does your wife object to your playing cards for money?"

"Only when I lose."

Saved From the Rummage.

"Oh, John," sobbed Mrs. John, "I've done something awful, and I'm almost afraid to tell you—but I must! I made a most awful mistake this morning and sent your new dress suit to the rummage sale instead of your old one, and when I found out what I had done and ran over to get it back it had been sold."

"That's all right, Mabel, dear," said John amiably. "I stopped in at the sale myself and bought it back for 35 cents."

Some people spend so much time handing out advice that they have no time to accomplish anything.

Cure pimples, headache, bad breath by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jalap rolled into a tiny sugar pill called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

A signal failure has wrecked many a train of thought.

The Hum of the Mill.

He was a lad from the backwoods of Arkansas, where sawmills are numerous. Going into the army and overseas he arrived at Camp Codford, England. While here he saw and heard his first airplane. The aviator was flying low and the buzz of the engines could be distinctly heard. Turning to a buddy he says: "Where is that sawmill I hear?"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Criticism.

"Does your wife sing?"

"Er—that's a matter of opinion."—Boston Transcript.

The Tongue Test

Put a little alum on the end of your tongue and you will have the reason why alum baking powder should not be used in food.

England and France forbid the sale of baking powder containing alum.

You can tell whether baking powder contains alum by reading the label.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

The fit you get at Patton Bros. Co.

...ell you can show your friends without making an excuse or excusing a fault.

We are not only particular to give the ...ght FIT, but we are just as careful ...t you have the right fit.

We can show you the plums from the best tailoring shops. Right for style—right for quality—right for price.

All the new models in men's Suits. All ...yles in boy's Suits. We beleive ...n be of service to you and that ... trading here.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

...ar dollar deserves its duty

Candy Easter Eggs

A Fine Line of them here

Better order your Ice Cream now for the Easter Dinner. We can also supply you with Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Candy and Baked Goods.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Ba... Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes

Rakes Plows Garden Seeds

Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers

Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly

Your patronage is respectfully solicited

Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Ben Swalve journeyed over to Garner Monday morning between trains.

Dr. Parsons was a business visitor in Belmond Tuesday.

The Clifton Comedy Company are showing in the old opera house here this week. It is a medicine show.

Miss Luick, of Belmond, visited a couple of days the latter part of last week with Klemme friends.

Wm. Miller, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

A bright baby girl arrived April fifth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer.

M. A. Fell, of Garner, was in Klemme last Friday gazing at our high buildings.

Fred Haupt was a passenger to Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

Mike Haskins, of Garner, was here Monday afternoon doing some electrical work for the Iowa Falls people

Fred Arnold was to Garner on a business mission Monday between trains.

FOR SALE—13 head of fine yearling Short Horn heifers and steers. Phone 7411, Klemme. 2w.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Stille came from Iowa Falls Saturday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner was a Garner visitor between trains last Saturday morning.

Mr. E J. Schaefer was over to Garner on business between trains Monday morning.

Ray Miner and J. B Bufkin of Garner, drove to Klemme last Saturday night in the former's car.

R R Kester, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme last Saturday.

C. C. Tessier the Garner electrician, spent several days in Klemme the past week doing electrical work.

Wm. Trafford has improved his residence by adding on a new cement block porch. Anderson & Stiehl did the work for him

Ray Miner, Art Schultz, Howard Hunt and J. B. Bufkin of Garner, drove over here last Sunday afternoon.

Charlie White was on the sick list the past week with a case of grippe, or a bad cold He succeeded in getting out Sunday.

See the large Stylish display of Trimmed Hats and Easter Bonnets at most reasonable prices Mrs John Josten adv-1

Miss Mildred McCullough, of Garner, came last Friday evening for a visit with her brother, G. P., and also to attend the dance

Miss Celia Brouwer, of Garner, came Friday evening for a short visit at the home of Mrs. H. Schuldt, and also to attend the dance.

Oscar Schuldt, who is traveling for a Mason City firm, spent a few days the past week with his mother and sister here.

Valentine Josten was a visitor in the burg north of here Monday morning. We presume he perhaps visited the creamery there while in the town.

A. G. Koerner went to Garner Saturday afternoon to meet some people who attended the Golden Wedding here Sunday They came down on the evening train

Henry Lau & Son are running a series of ads on the "Iowa" Cream Separator. These ads are well worth reading and are a money saver for the farmers.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday on business. We advise Mr. Tessier to move to Klemme as his business calls him here most of the time.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and grandsons, Donald and Verner Turgeson, went to Garner Saturday afternoon to meet "Grandpa" George who has been at Austin, Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons, and daughter Dorris, returned last Thursday afternoon from Grinnell, where they have been visiting relatives and friends fo about a week, which also was the doctor's vacation.

Mrs. Dickinson and children, of Crystal Lake, visited a few days the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Kirkwood. They returned on Monday.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of Garner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

Chas. Lewis returned Monday evening from Minnesota where he went to put in the crops on C W. Wiles' farm. Owing to the bad weather he didn't accomplish much along that line

Last Wednesday Mrs. Anna Fuller sold her 160 acre farm near Klemme to Albert Johnson, a farmer near Ventura. Mr. Johnson will not move onto the farm until next year

Chas. Stiehl has built a new garage on his place in the north part of town. The new building is made of cement blocks and is 18 feet by 24 and is large enough for two cars.

P M Griesemer spent Sunday with his parents at Garner Paul says he has just got to get home once in a while and kick his legs under his mother's table and a get a real good meal, just like mother always makes

George (Jake) Musfelt is now connected with the Anderson & Stiehl firm as "Chief Mud Slapper" Although "Jake" is not much of an Irishman, we predict he will soon learn how to carry a hod o' mud

Anderson & Stiehl shipped in a car load of sand from Mason City which they used in making their cement blocks and bricks They say the Mason City sand is of a better quality for blocks than the local product

Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Schaeper were passengers to Garner Saturday afternoon Gilbert is getting now so that he can ramble around quite a bit and is improving every day This is the first time he has been out of town for quite a long time

Charles Papousek arrived in Garner last Wednesday from overseas Charles has seen a lot of scrapping and was thru the worst fighting of the war He is well known to the people of Klemme as he has done a lot of electric work here

Mrs Fuller will move into the Dr R. M Thomas residence this week, she having purchased the property from the doctor We understand that she will live in the house temporarily only as she is planning to build a new modern house in Klemme this year

George Lawhorn returned Tuesday afternoon from overseas service He was discharged from Camp Dodge George has been overseas for quite a long time, we understand he was in the Medical Corps We are glad to welcome him back to Klemme and home.

Did you notice that fellow strutting up and down the street last week? Proud? Why he would make a peacock look like a sparrow, but there's a reason: He had that old suit cleaned and that hat re-blocked at the New Process Laundry and they look better than new. McCullough Barber Shop, Agents. adv

Dr Thomas has sold his residence property to Mrs Anna Fuller and as a result the doctor is forced to find a new place to live No place was available in town so "Doc" decided there was maybe room in the country and after looking around discovered that Oscar Swanson had one house too many on his farm and "Doc" immediately rented one at once. He will live in the country for a while at least

Garner Democrat—Carl Busch of Klemme, has bought the Mrs. Costello property here in town and within a short time will move to Garner. Carl writes insurance, dickers some in real estate and has decided that Garner will be a suitable location for him Our people will welcome him and his family.

Gilbert Schaeper has been doing some remodeling on the house which he purchased of Mr. Adams and which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnabee He has had the house re-plastered, D. B. Anderson doing the work, and will also decorate the interior. A substantial new coal shed was also added to the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocum's little girl was quite ill the past week but is greatly improved at this writing.

Oscar Wenck of Garner, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his brother, Frank and wife. Oscar has a short furlough from Fort Des Moines, where he is still confined receiving treatments for his wounds which he received battling the Huns

We have it! What?

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

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Special Service For Farmers

Because of the handicap of distance from town, extremely busy seasons, etc., most farmers need special service for taking care of their banking funds.

This institution is officered and equipped to deliver this kind of service in the fullest measure.

Farmes will appreciate what we are prepared to do for them in the way of saving time and steps through the use of the mails and telephone .

Find out about this service the next time you are in town. We are never too busy to talk to you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

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A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

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The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings

Phone No 48.

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-third Year Number 34 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, April 24, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

supply and repair business is incidental to our business of selling cars.

these words we do not have to depend on repair and sale of repairs for our entire profit.

This fact is all to your advantage. We can save you money and we do it.

At the same time we guarantee you the best there is

PHONE 30

Miles Garage

NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

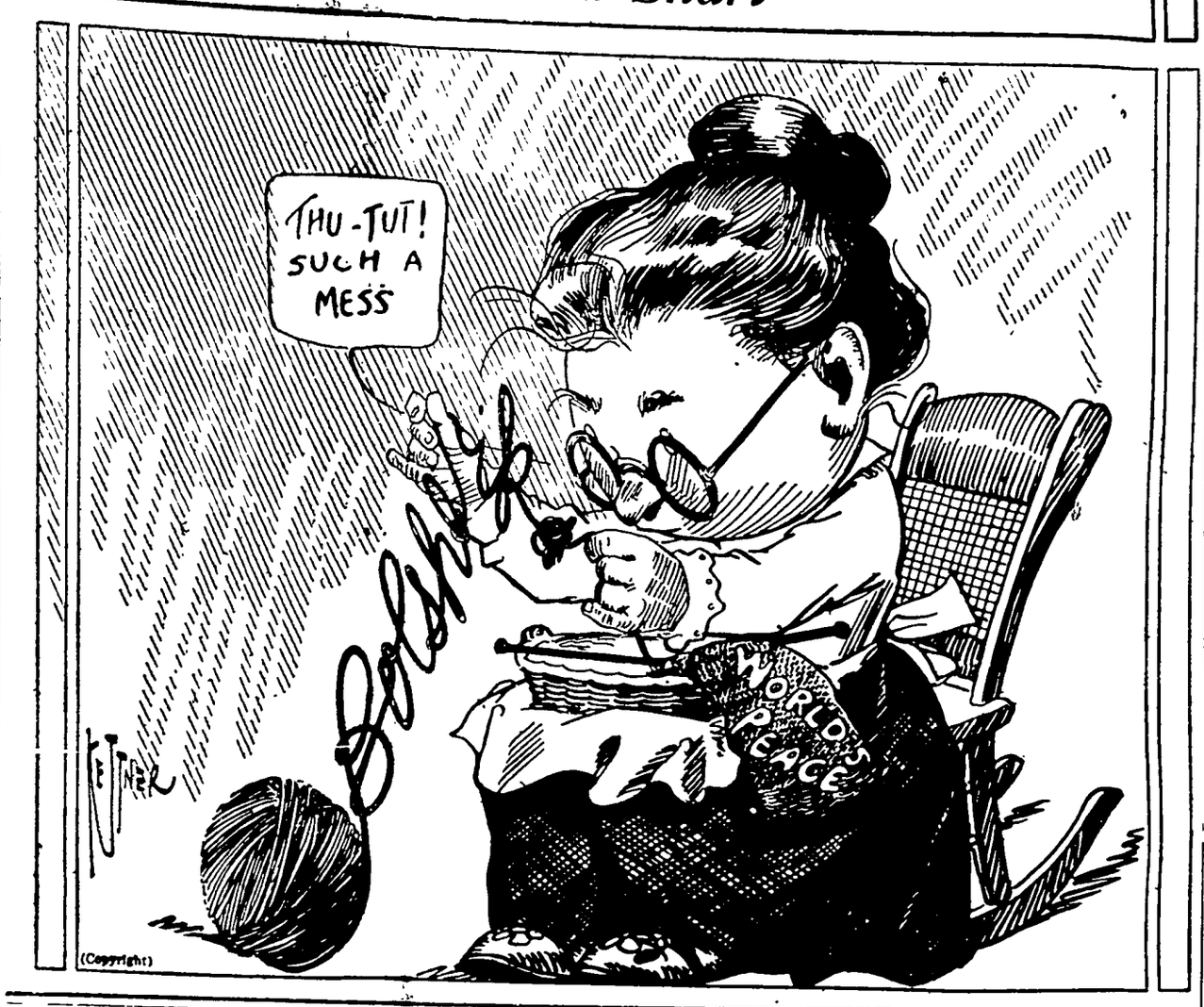
DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

A Bad Snarl



PARSONS WILL LOCATE AT BELMOND

Dr L R. Parsons has moved his office equipment to Belmond the past week and will practice dentistry in that enterprising little city His family will remain here for a short time until he can find a suitable house to move into there.

We are sorry to lose Dr. Parsons as it will leave Klemme without a dentist But he was forced to move to another town as he couldn't find any office rooms here The office where he has been will be occupied by Dr Missman The State Savings Bank are enlarging their banking rooms and this crowds out one of the offices in the rear of the building.

Dr Parsons is a very good dentist, in fact he is as good as any of the dentists you will find in the larger cities Klemme's loss will be Belmond's gain and we can recommend Parsons very highly to the people of Belmond. We wish him good luck and prosperity in his new location.

LEW LEWIS ON THE JOB!

The fine weather the other day was too much for Lek Lewis so he hied himself to the back yard, dug a few angle worms, donned his hip boots and fishing clothes, got down the ol' fishin' pole and out to the river he goes. Now whenever Lew goes fishing you can bet your last dollar that he will bring home the bacon, this time he brought back as fine a bunch of bull-heads as we have ever seen. Leave it to Lew—he knows when the fishin' season is here Lew is right on the job whenever the water smells like it has some fish in it.

POPULAR LADY CONTEST

The medicine show which was here last week conducted a popular lady contest and also a popular baby contest Mr and Mrs. Clark Bredbenner's baby won the Baby Contest and was presented with a pretty little ring.

The popular ladies contest was exciting from start to finish and both sides were busy to help the young ladies win out. The final wind-up of the contest gave Miss Aravella Emerson the decision with Miss Blanche Liljenberg a very close second. Miss Emerson was awarded a beautiful ring, Miss Liljenberg was presented with a silver set. There were perhaps about twenty names on the list of popular ladies, but these two young ladies took the lead from the very start which indicated that they were going to give each other a merry chase.

A FINE EASTER PROGRAM

We attended the Easter Program at the First Methodist Church last Sunday evening and we can truthfully say it was the best program that we had ever seen. The church was most beautifully decorated with Easter Designs to carry out the effect of the program and the atmosphere of Easter.

The program was fine thru-out and was given by the children of the Sunday School and greatly enjoyed. The Choir also rendered several good selections. Miss Aravella Emerson gave a vocal solo. But perhaps the part enjoyed most was the numbers given by the little kindergarten folks for the selections they gave were real cute for such tiny tots.

The program was closed by a song of the audience and benediction by Rev. Meyer.

Daily Thought.

He makes no friend who never made a foe.—Tennyson.

SHOW HERE LAST WEEK

The Clifton Medicine Show was in Klemme last week and as all medicine shows do, they sure made a cleaning in Klemme. Their comedy was only fairly good butt hey succeeded in getting the crowd anyway—due to the low price of admission. And say, the way they sold medicine, soap and liniment the last night was a sight for sore eyes! There should not be any aches or pains in this neighborhood for years to come, if the medicine does what the "Doctor" claims for it. And the soap! Say we bet there is a wagon load in every household (?). Well they sure did get away with it in great shape, cheap laundry soap will accomplish the same results. Did you try that sponge shampoo the "Doctor" demonstrated? Try it, and here's betting nickels to doughnuts it don't work. Did it ever occur to you that a sponge filled with "Lux" will do that trick? Some wise man said, "There is a fool born every minute." We agree with him.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

J. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday School at the close of the preaching service at 12 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Preaching service at the close of Epworth League at 8:30 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.

The church choir practices every Thursday evening.

A hearty welcome to all who come and worship with us.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 27th:

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Centenary."

Sunday School at 11:30.

Song service and sermon at 8:15 p. m. There will be special music at these services and everyone has a cordial welcome to come with us.

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Zeidler left Monday for Wahaska, Kansas, where the Reverend will preach for the coming year While here they visited at the Chas. Velau home and the Eckard Zeidler home and other Klemme friends. They have been visiting in this neighborhood for about two weeks, coming here from Minnesota in a car and on account of the heavy rains had to postpone their trip to Kansas. Mrs. Andrew Swartz, who has also been visiting here, accompanied them on their journey and will remain with them for an extended time.

Overpowering Desire for Fame.

Were not this desire of fame very strong, the difficulty of obtaining it and the danger of losing it when obtained would be sufficient to deter a man from so vain a pursuit.—Addison.

COMING!

The Klemme Boosters will put on a home talent play entitled, "My Uncle From Japan," at the Idle Hour Theatre, Saturday, April 26th, and Monday, April 28th, for which they have been constantly rehearsing all week.

The play selected is a three act comedy with specialties between the acts. The entire program is under the personal management of a professional director, Ralph Deane, who just finished a big home talent production for the Rebekah Lodge of Garner

Seats can be reserved in advance for either night at the State Savings Bank Adults 50c, children 25c

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

They tell lots of tales on the editor, but (avers an exchange) this is a new one: The editor of a Kansas paper went to attend a party given by one of his neighbors, where just a few weeks before the home had been blessed with a new baby The hostess met him at the door and, after the usual salutation, he asked after the baby's health. The lady was hard of hearing, had a bad cold, and, thinking he was asking about herself, answered that although she usually had one every winter, this was the worst one she ever had, it kept her awake at night a good deal, and at first confined her to her bed. Then, noticing that the editor was acting very strangely, she said she could tell by his looks and actins that he was going to have one just like hers, and she asked him to come in out of the draft and sit down.

DOC'S ALFALFA FIELD

Doc. Zinn showed us a sample of his alfalfa the other day and it measured six inches Now we suppose Doc. wanted us to do a little "blowing" about his alfalfa again this year. Nix, we did last year and several other papers copied our spiel. We started with his little patch which is just about enough to haul on a cart, when we got thru the other papers had it stretched into a big 160 acre field. We got the blame. Never again, Doc's alfalfa can go to the D——.

WHY THEY DIDN'T APPEAR

Last week there were some locals and other write-ups which failed to appear in the Times. Our type was accidentally spilled by the express company and had to be re-set on the Linotype. Some of the news copy was lost in the scramble which explains why some of the locals did not appear. They were lost and we had no means of getting them again.

John Henschen, alias Bobbie Carr, seems to have a streak of tough luck every time he attempts a journey to Ventura via the Ford Route. Sunday Bobbie" decided to drive over to that little city but when within a mile of the town discovered a large mud puddle in the very middle of the road and not having a pair of oars with him. decided to turn back again. He said the place would swamp a duck. We will take his word for it.

SCHOOL NOTES

Erma Preibe was absent Monday.

Mable Beier and Mable Waterman have been sick for several days.

Norma and Daile Stromer had the mumps last week.

Walter Ridder and Fern Ulrich are editors this week.

Mildred Johnson is pianist for the week.

The school and teachers had their pictures taken Tuesday.

Effie Johnson has been absent this week.

The eleventh grade play, "Daddy," is being worked on and promises to be fine.

Mrs. Gibbs' Room

John Ubben is attending school after a week's absence on account of sickness.

Andrew Wellemeyer was absent on Friday.

Asa Arnold and Donald Gibbs were on the sick list last week.

The boys of the intermediate room are organizing a base ball team.

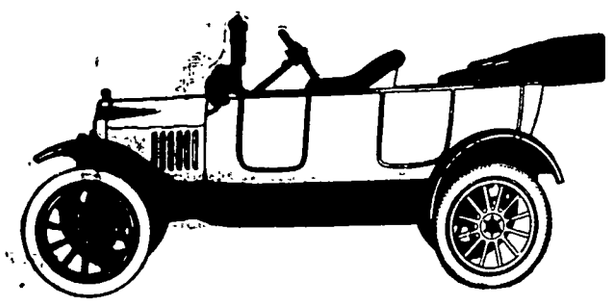
No Need for Disarmament.

Some enthusiastic reformer has suggested disarming the farmers of their shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our observation and experience is that the farmer's gun rarely goes off accidentally, and a good citizen is as safe from it as he is from the Constitution of the United States.—Ohio Farmer.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car---everybody knows about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that its wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospactive buyers to place orders without delay. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order---get your Ford to you as soon as possible---and give you the best "after-service" when required.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

"That's so," agreed Haviland, thoughtfully, "but even so, it's my belief that that's the way it all happened How Pauline got the stuff I've no idea, but there's no other explanation that fits the facts Aunt Lucy's aversion to drugs or medicines could have been overcome by few people, but Pauline could have wheedled her into taking it by some misrepresentation of its healing qualities or something like that"

"It must have been under some such misapprehension that she took it" said Stone "For I'm convinced she took it dissolved in a glass of water and therefore, was unconscious of the act, thought not of the nature of the dose But couldn't Miss Stuart have given it innocently by mistake, as a headache powder, or——"

"Miss Carrington never had headaches," returned Anita, "and, any way, Pauline couldn't make such a mistake It isn't as if Miss Carrington had a medicine cabinet like other people, where drugs might get mixed up No, Mr. Stone, there was no mistake"

"You think Miss Stuart administered the poison purposely to kill her aunt?"

It would have been a brazen soul, indeed, that could have spoken falsely under the piercing gleam in Fleming Stone's eyes then

"I am forced to think that," replied Anita quietly "And you know I was present when Miss Carrington denounced Pauline and told her to leave this house the next day And I also heard Miss Carrington when she said later that half her fortune should not go to a girl who treated her as Pauline did

"Would she have used those words in speaking to Miss Stuart?" asked Stone pointedly

"Surely she would Why not?"

"Never mind all that Nita, said Haviland "Polly's gone run away—and it's up to us to do all we can to help her If her flight means she's guilty never mind we must stand up for her and deny anything that incriminates her If she did poison Aunt Lucy we don't want her convicted of it She'll go straight to Loria, and he'll look out for her all right But if we find anybody's going to head her off at Naples or anywhere, we must arm her and help her to thwart the plans"

"Accessory after the fact——" began Stone

"Oh!" said Haviland "You bet we'll be accessories after the fact to help Polly out" Why, Mr Stone, if she did this thing, the best possible plan for her was to vamoose, just as she has Once Carr Loria can hide her [illegible] body can find her, and after a while"

Haviland and Stone's eyes glowed "I'm surprised at your attitude, that you so easily take Miss Stuart's guilt for granted?"

"No, I've not Now, look here, Mr Stone, neither Miss Frayne nor I did the thing We weren't tied to Miss Carrington's apron strings We could walk off and leave her if we chose But Miss Stuart couldn't Her life was a perfect hell on earth. I know all about it a lot more even, than Miss Frayne does I don't quite say I don't blame Polly for I do say I quite understand it She is an impulsive creature She'll feel an awful lot and be ready all to pieces at some little thing that sets her nerves on edge She's clever as the deuce, and if he guessed that we'd long ago say we wanted to help her the time when she would wish for reached the limit and happened to come that way That's all

"Well, Mr Haviland, you're wrong!" and Stone's face was positively triumphant "I've had an additional hint to what you've just said, and I'm convinced I am on the right track! One more question Miss Frayne, about but conversation you so luckily overheard"

Proudly" said Anita her great blue eyes showing alarm in their starlight

"Sure ly Most fortunate to my mind indeed it may well be that that carefully exact memorandum of yours may be the means of clearing Miss Stuart of all suspicion Now, tell me this You heard only Miss Carrington's voice, as if speaking to somebody Did it sound as if she spoke always to the same person, or to more than one at the different times?"

"Well, it did sound as if she spoke to different persons but it couldn't have been so Surely if there had been more than one I must have heard some other words than her own"

"Never mind your own surmises You say, it seemed as if she addressed more than one person Why?"

"Because she used a different intonation. At times angry, at times loving But this is only an impression, as I now look back in memory. I haven't thought about this point before"

"Nor need you think of it again You have told me all I want to know, and I assure you it will be of no use for you to mull this over or give it another thought"

"But I don't want you to think, Mr. Stone," and Anita began to cry, "that I want to suspect Pauline——"

"I am not considering your wishes in the matter," said Stone, coldly "If you do not want to think Miss Stuart implicated in this matter, your words and actions are unintelligible to me, but they are equally unimportant, and I have neither time nor thoughts to waste on them."

With this somewhat scathing speech, Stone went away, leaving the angry Anita to be comforted by Haviland.

"What did he mean?" she cried, her cheeks pink with anger, and her blue eyes shining through tears "Gray, does he suspect me?"

"No, Anita, of course not But he's on a trail Perhaps it wasn't Polly after all"

"But it had to be! It was somebody in the house, and it wasn't you or me or any of the servants"

"Well, you listen to me, girl If they quizz you any more about that talkfest you butted into, don't you color the yarn to make it seem against Polly I won't have it!"

"How cross you are! But I never did, Gray I never made it seem to be evidence against Pauline."

"You never did anything else!"

"Don't you love me any more?" and the soft lips quivered as an appealing glance was raised to his face. Her eyes, like forget-me-nots in the rain, were so beautiful, Haviland clasped the lovely face in both his hands, and said as he held it "I won't love you, Nita if you go back on our Polly, I'm surprised at your attitude toward her just now, and I warn you I won't stand any more of it I'm forced to think she did this thing, but I intend to admit that to nobody but you and Stone If he can find the real criminal and it isn't Polly I'll bless him forever But you know, as well as I do, why he is clinging to that forlorn hope It's because he's——"

"Of course, I know! Because he's in love with her"

"Yes, and it's a remarkable thing for him to fall head over heels in love at first sight, like that"

"Well, of course, she is handsome, and Anita's grudging admission was real praise

"You bet she is! And old Stone fell for her in a minute! Now there's the old adage of 'Love will find a way,' and if Fleming Stone has any magic ability, or whatever these wizard detectives claim, he's going to work it to the limit to prove Polly innocent And I hope to goodness he succeeds. Great Scott! I wouldn't suspect the girl if there was a glimpse of a gleam of any other way to look But, you hear me Anita! Don't you say a word, true or false, that will help on the case against Pauline Stuart! I won't stand for it! And don't you say you saw her coming from that room, when you know you didn't!"

The postman came just then, and brought with him two letters addressed in Pauline's dashing hand

"Well, what do you know about that!" exclaimed Gray, half glad and half scared at the sight "One for me and one for F S Here, Anita, take Mr Stone's to him, while I eat up mine"

"I won't do it I want to see what's in yours, first," and Anita stood by Gray's side to look over his shoulder

"All right, then," and they read together

Dear Gray

I couldn't help it You see, I was so frightened at what you all said that I didn't know what to do I came over to New York with a vague idea of asking Mr Price to help me I stayed with Ethel all night and somehow things seemed to look so black I couldn't think of anything but to go to Carr I went down to the steamer office to see about changing my tickets for an earlier date or something, and I found the Catalonia sailed today I'm scratching this off to go back by the pilot I had about two hours to get ready, so I bought a trunk and some clothes, went to the bank and got a letter of credit and here I am I don't know yet whether I'm glad or sorry to be here But I know I could not stand it at Garden Steps another minute with you and Anita both against me! Mr Stone doesn't believe I did it, but he is doubtful of being able to prove my innocence so I'm going to Carr, and you can address me in his care He's my nearest relative, and it's right for me to go there I cabled him from New York to expect me, and to meet me at Alexandria. I'd write more, but it's most time for the pilot to go and I want to send a word to Mr Stone. Of course, you will look after all my bills and affairs until further notice

Pauline

"Good Lord!" said Gray, "Think of that poor child going off like that, because she thought you and I were against her!"

"Well, aren't you?" asked Anita, an angry gleam in her eyes.

"No! never!" shouted Gray. "If Pauline is guilty a thousand times, I'm not against her! I'm for her, Anita, for her, first last and all the time! Come on, now, let's take Mr. Stone his letter."

They found Stone in the boudoir, the room where the ghastly crime had been committed. He spent many hours here of late; it seemed necessary for the furthering of his theory, and yet, whenever anyone was admitted to his presence there, he was found sitting staring at the room and its furnishings, as if waiting for the inanimate objects to speak.

"A letter? From Miss Stuart?" he said, eagerly. "I hoped for one, by the pilot."

He opened it, and after a glance handed it over to Haviland.

It said, only:

My Dear Mr Stone:

Thank you for your belief in me, and forgive me for running away. And, please—oh, I beg of you, please drop the case entirely. Your further investigation and discovery can only bring sorrow and anguish to my already distracted soul. I have no time to write more, but assume that I have put forth any or every argument that could persuade you, and at once cease all effort to learn who is responsible for the death of my aunt. Sincerely yours,

Pauline Stuart.

XX.

IN THE BOUDOIR.

Apparently, Fleming Stone paid little attention to this letter from Pauline Really, every word engraved itself on his heart, as he read the lines, and when he gave the paper to Gray Haviland, it was only because he knew he would never need to refresh his memory as to the message Pauline had sent him.

Stone also read the letter she had written to Gray, and his deep eyes clouded with pain at some of the lines. But he returned it to Haviland without comment, and then courteously dismissed the pair.

"He's bothered to death," said Gray, as they went downstairs.

"So'm I," responded Anita. "But nobody cares about me, it's all Pauline—whether she's a——"

"Let up on that, 'Nita!" and Gray spoke warningly. "Don't you call Pauline names in my hearing!"

Anita, pouting, flounced away to her own room.

Fleming Stone remained in Miss Lucy Carrington's boudoir. He sat on a window seat, and looked out across the wide gardens and the innumerable steps There was not much snow now. Merely great wind swept stretches, dotted with evergreen trees, and the carved stone of the terrace railings and balustrades

Long Stone mused over Pauline's letter For a time, he gave himself up to thoughts of her in which consideration of crime had no part. He knew he loved her, loved her with all the strength and power of his great nature, with all the affection and devotion of his big heart, and with all the passion and adoration of his deep soul. He knew she was not averse to him. Knew, almost, that she cared for him, but he knew, too, that if he let his mind dwell on such alluring thoughts or visions, he could not work And work he must Aye, work as he had never before, with an incentive he had never had before And Fleming Stone's mind was troubled to know whether this love for Pauline would help or hinder this work he must do And he resolved, with all his mighty will power, that it should help, that he would control this surging emotion, so new to him and would force it to aid and assist his efforts, and to triumph over all doubts or obstacles

Again he concentrated his whole mentality on the room and its contents He swore to wrest from the silent witnesses the story of the crime This was not his usual method of procedure On the contrary, he almost invariably learned his points from questioning people, from observing suspects, or quizzing witnesses But he realized the difference in essence between this case and any other in which he had ever engaged He had no more questions to ask He knew all anyone could or would tell him He knew all the facts, all the tehories, all the evidence, all the testimony And none of it was worth a picayune to him, except negatively This case must be, and should be, solved by the application of his highest mental powers, by the most intense thought, and, doubtless, by most brilliant and clever deduction from hints not facts, from ideas, not visible clues To work then! To the work that must bring success!

Leaving the window seat, Stone walked round the room, and finally drew up in front of the mirror the easy chair in which Miss Carrington had sat when she received the blow given by Bates Whether she had sat here while taking the poison, no one knew. If Stone's theory was right, she had not

By referring to the photographs taken of Miss Carrington after her death, Stone was able to reconstruct the scene correctly

He placed the easy chair just as it had been when she sat in it. He assumed the position she showed in the photographs, and gazed at himself in the mirror, as she must necessarily have done.

Slowly he went over that conversation reported by Anita Frayne Never for a moment had he doubted the truth of that report He was sure Miss Carrington had really said all the things Anita repeated, and the clear and indubitable explanation of those remarks would mean, he was sure, the solution of the mystery.

By way of interviewing his silent witnesses, he endeavored to reconstruct, in thought, Miss Carrington's movements that night. Pauline and Anita had left her, all three of them angry, at a little after 12 Later, Estelle had left her that was about a quarter to 1 Then she had on her embroidered robe and some jewels. She was not then sitting at the dressing table. Nor had she then, presumably, taken the poison. For the doctors insisted that she had swallowed the poison very near the hour of 1, but after it rather than before, and had placed the hour of her death at 2. So, Stone reasoned, Miss Carrington must have taken that aconite at pretty nearly the very time Anita heard her talking. It seemed to Stone incredible that there could have been a person present to whom Miss Carrington could have addressed those remarks, and who could have given or allowed her to take the deadly draught.

The idea that Pauline could have been this person was not among Fleming Stone's catalog of possibilities.

Moreover, the fact of the one voice strongly impressed him. Another voice, however low, must have at some point of the conversation risen to an audible sound to a listener with normal hearing Also, Anita had asserted that the speeches of Miss Carrington did sound as if addressed to different persons It was not likely there were two or more intruders or visitors there at once and slowly but surely Fleming Stone decided, once for all, that Miss Carrington was alone in that room at that time This meant not exactly soliloquy, the mode of address contradicted that, but it meant to him, at least that she was addressing some inanimate object or objects as if they were sentient

His task was to discover those objects His first thought was, as he sat in the easy chair before the mirror, that the lady had spoken to her own reflection But the speeches, of which he had a memorandum, precluded this hypothesis She would not say to herself, "You are so fond of pearls," or "You have a beautiful face"

Abanadoning that supposition, Stone methodically searched for something that might have been addressed

Clearly—that is, if he were on the right track—the words "Henri, you are the mark I aim at" could have been spoken to the count's glove, which she held in her hand. In the same vein, assuming that the glove, to her, represented the count himself, might have been said the speech about the $10 000, and the remark that he loved pearls

Accepting these possibilities as facts, Stone went on to discover more His method was to repeat to himself her very words and serve to see or sense something to which they might have been addressed

"You have the most beautiful face I ever saw," he quoted softly and then, scanning the room, went on "I only wish mine were as beautiful"

His eyes lighted on the picture of Cleopatra, which hung above the mirror of the dressing table

"That's it!" he cried, with instant conviction "She looked at that beautiful face and then in the mirror, at her plain features, and she involuntarily cried out for the beauty denied her! Poor woman, to live all her lonely, hungry life, surfeited with wealth yet unable to buy the fairness she craved!"

Not doubting for an instant the truth of his conclusion, Stone checked off that speech and passed on to the next on his list If he could account for them all, he would be sure Lucy Carrington met her death alone, and therefore by her own hand Of course, she did not knowingly poison herself, but if persuaded that the prepared draught was some innocent remedy—oh, well, that was aside the point for the moment.

But, quoting the phrase, "Tomorrow I shall be forever free from this curse of a plain face—tomorrow these jewels may all be yours" even his ingenuity could suggest no meaning but a foreknowledge of approaching death What else could free her from her hated lack of beauty? What but death could transfer her fortune of jewels to another? Of course it might be that marriage with her would give the jewels to Count Charlier, but the two speeches were consecutive, and the implication was all toward the fate that was even then almost upon her

The remark about $10,000 was unimportant, as she had recently willed that sum to five different people, and the reference to a change in her will that should cut out Pauline might have been merely a burst of temper. At any rate, Stone ascribed little importance to it then. He felt that he had learned enough to assume positively that Miss Carrington was not talking to a human being when Anita Frayne heard her voice Then, he conjectured, as the maid was free of all suspicion on the poisoning matter, and as the two girls had left the room at a little after 12, the weight of evidence was in favor of the poison being self administered, no matter for what reason or intent. Granting this, there must be some trace of the container of the aconite, before it was placed in the glass. This must be found If not, it proved its removal by someone, either before or after the poisoning, actually occurred

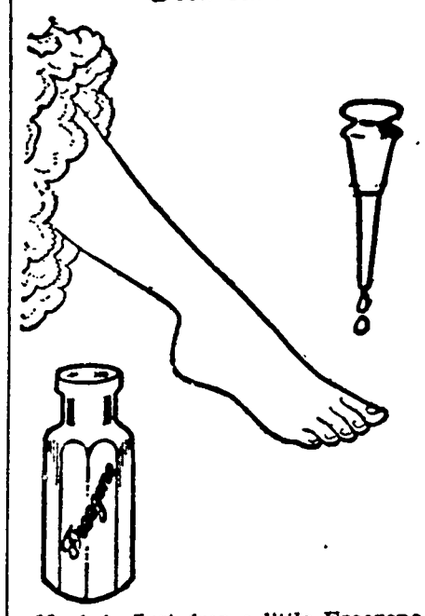
Eagerly, almost feverishly, Stone searched. Exhaustive search had long ago been made, but again he went over all the possible places The ornate waste basket beneath the dressing table still held its store of dainty rubbish This had been ordered to remain undestroyed Stone knew the contents by heart, but in hope of an overlooked clue, he again turned the contents out on a towel. Some clippings of ribbon, a discarded satin flower, two or three used "powder leaves," a couple of hairpins and a torn letter were the principal items of the familiar lot. Nothing that gave the least enlightenment

(Continued next week)

The body of Napoleon is soon to be removed to England from Invalides.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt at all and costs only a few cents



Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

His Day of Reckoning.

When Bill Jones, buck private, returns to find his sergeant delivering the ice; the lieutenant collecting the bills for the coal dealer; his captain trying to sell him a new car, and his major running for state senator—take it from us boy his time for revenge has arrived.—Judge.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Probable Parasite.

"We don't want to tangle ourselves up in European politics. European politics are as distasteful to us as European ways."

The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire.

"These European ways!" he went on "A young count called on a wealthy friend of mine back in prewar days, screwed his eyeglass in his eye, and said languidly:

"'Are you—aw—are you going to settle—aw—anything on your daughter?'

"My wealthy friend gave a loud, harsh laugh and said:

"'Well, count if she marries you I guess my daughter is going to settle something on me'"

Want Old Fort Preserved.

There is a movement afoot for the preservation of Fort Wilkins at Copper Harbor, almost on the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula, which juts out into Lake Superior, toward the Canadian shore, 50 miles. Fort Wilkins, established in the forties by the federal government, was one of the northernmost of the United States army posts. It is located on Lake Fanny Hooy, a stone's throw from the shore of Lake Superior. There remain several of the old barracks and officers' quarters, and remnants of the old stockade of pointed cedar poles can be seen. The Keweenaw Historical society is back of the movement to preserve the fort.

Pop.

"Pop goes the weasel."

"Got the field all to himself now. No more corks."

GAVE UP

Had Lost Twenty-Five Pounds From Kidney Trouble. Doan's Restored His Health.

J. B. Ragless, carpenter, 210 W 60th St., Chicago, Ill., says "My back gave out completely and I had to quit work. I could hardly endure the pain in my back and nights I tossed and turned unable to sleep. Often in the morning my back was as stiff as a board, so that I couldn't stoop to dress myself. When I did manage to bend over, everything before me turned black. My head seemed to be whirling and sometimes I was so dizzy I had to grasp something to keep from falling. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, getting me up at night and they burned cruelly. I lost my appetite, was weak and [illegible] and went down twenty-five pounds in weight. After I had given up hope, I was persuaded to use *Doan's Kidney Pills* and they cured me. Soon after, I passed an examination for life insurance and I'm glad to say my cure has lasted."

Mr Ragless

Sworn to before me,

GEO W DEMPSTER

Notary Public

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Allen's Foot-Ease For the Feet

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. All dealers sell it.

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

State and County Agents make money selling Best Steering Device for Ford cars. Why not you? Auto Steer Co., Rockford, Ill.

RATS DENIZENS OF DESERT

There Are Species That Have Their Abodes Far From the Habitations of Mankind

We are accustomed to think of rats as companions of men; and so they are, two species of them, the brown and the black. Also there is the mouse, which is a small kind of rat

But there are other species which do not seek human companionship—tree-dwelling rats and desert rats, says an exchange. The kangaroo rat of our Western deserts gets its name from its habit of standing erect and hopping about on its hind legs

The "pack rat" has a bad reputation as a thief. Campers have to be constantly on their guard against its depredations, inasmuch as it will carry off all sorts of small articles and hide them in its nest, which is a structure of twigs and leaves two or three feet high. If a spoon is missing the chances are that a pack rat has eloped with it.

The jumping mouse is a familiar rodent in the American deserts Its name describes its method of locomotion, and it feeds on the seeds of desert plants.

Biggest of all rats is the "jerboa," which is native to western Asia. It is as large as a small cat and nocturnal in habit. With very small front legs, it is built much like a kangaroo, and gets about by tremendous leaps.

Means Family Comfort

when the boiling pot of Postum sings its song of health and satisfaction on the kitchen stove.

THE ORIGINAL

POSTUM CEREAL

led the way to comfort for many a family of coffee drinkers, for with the coming of Postum, away went the headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness and irritability that so often follow the the use of coffee.

You can still buy that original Postum from your grocer—an invigorating drink of rare, delicious flavor—a beverage that is really part of the meal, not merely something to drink.

"There's a Reason"

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

DON'T BUY ASPIRIN IN A "PILL" BOX

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package—marked with "Bayer Cross."

You must say "Bayer." Never ask for merely Aspirin tablets. The name "Bayer" means you are getting the genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proven safe by millions of people. Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a pill box. Insist on getting the Bayer package with the safety "Bayer Cross" on both package and on tablets. No other way!

Beware of counterfeits! Only recently a Brooklyn manufacturer was sent to the penitentiary for flooding the country with talcum powder tablets, which he claimed to be Aspirin.

In the Bayer package are proper directions and the dose for Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Grippe, Influenza, Neuralgic pain generally.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" (American made and owned) are sold in vest pocket boxes of 12 tablets which cost only a few cents, also in bottles of 24 and bottles of 100, also capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

In the Good Old Days.

"A special train passed through Hickville t'other day carryin' a lot of Eastern bankers to a convention," remarked Squire Witherbee.

"Well?"

"It ain't like it used to be. I can recollect when my little son, Napoleon Witherbee, could pick up at least a quarter's worth of champagne bottles every time one of them bankers' trains hesitated at Hickville."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Cold in the Head"

In an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

If for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Some men prefer the joys they are after here to the prospective joys of the hereafter.

Keep clean inside as well as outside by taking a gentle laxative at least once a week, such as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

Millionaires are always capital fellows.

Its in the Atmosphere

The seventh g[rade] just completed [a] teenth century h[istory] were having a re[view] asked the teacher colonists do in re[gard] of Confederation?"

There was co[nsternation] and of course th[e] anxious to call o[n] knew. Back at [the] a hand was wav[ing] right. Nina von [Blumer]

And a very thin [little] "Why, I think they [just]
GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household [word] the civilized world for [more] a century for [the] troubles torpid liver [and] depressed feeling [and] such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or dyspepsia and liver trouble, headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, nervousness, sour stomach, etc. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. Stimulative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries. Adv.

A man always [wants] on the straight and [narrow] when it comes to shoveling [snow]

Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty" Offers You Health & Wealth

Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her. While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value.

Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from $15 to $30 per acre—good grazing land at much less.

Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate.

For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Supt. of Immig., Ottawa, Can., or C. A. Cook, Provost 199, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, R. 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and A. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government

Nervousness and Headaches Caused by Acid-Stomach

There is a much closer connection between the stomach and brain than most people imagine. It is because of this close connection that indigestion, belching, sour, gassy stomach and other stomach miseries—all of which are sure signs of acid-stomach—are so often followed by severe attacks of headache, splitting headaches.

Nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, mental depression, melancholia and many other disorders which affect the brain, can also nearly always be traced to the same source—acid-stomach.

How often you hear people say "I am so nervous I think I'll fly to pieces"; or "It seems I never get a good night's sleep any more, my nerves are all on edge." Little do they dream that acid-stomach is the direct cause of their troubles because very often there are no pains in the stomach at all. So you see you can't always judge an acid-stomach condition by the way your stomach itself feels.

If you are weak, nervous, unfit—if you are not up to your old time form and you lack your accustomed enthusiasm, energy and pep—make this test and see if it isn't acid-stomach that is holding you back—robbing you of your health, strength, and vigor. Get a box of EATONIC—the wonderful modern medicine that so quickly puts an acid stomach to rights. It is in the form of pleasant tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy. EATONIC rids the stomach of excess acid. Brings instant relief from indigestion, heartburn sour belching food repeating, bloat and gas and makes the stomach cool, pure, sweet and comfortable.

Dentists warn us against the bad effects of acid mouth, pointing out that the acid eats through the enamel of the teeth, causing them to decay. You can easily imagine then the amount of damage excess acid will cause to the delicate organization of the stomach!

Thousands of people are using EATONIC and the results obtained are so remarkable as to be almost unbelievable. Yet their letters of gratitude, many of which are received daily, prove absolutely that EATONIC does all and even more than we claim. The medical profession, too, recognizes the great value of this wonderful remedy. A learned Michigan doctor wrote recently: "I have had such wonderful success with EATONIC that I want every one to know how quickly it will neutralize the acidity of the stomach (acid-stomach) and the stomach will soon be sweet and normal again, and the sick man well and happy once more."

So be sure to get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist today. If it fails in any way to give you the kind of satisfaction you want, take it back—he will refund your money. He doesn't want one penny of your money unless EATONIC helps you.

EATONIC TODAY

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

To Make Good Losses of War.

From the New York World.

In his estimate of the total cost of the war as $260,000,000,000, including indirect losses, Edgar Crammond, the British financial writer, far exceeds that of the United States war college, which was $193,000,000,000. Either way, the figures are staggering. Up to a short time ago it had never been dreamed that by any conceivable means in the power of man the destruction of the capital wealth of the world could be accomplished on so vast a scale. Even today it is not possible to realize, by any measure that the mind can grasp, the wastage and ruin in the wake of the great war. Never in all human experience has there been anything approaching it.

Only by production in a degree that shall tax the resources of the nations can they hope to replace what has been destroyed. For a long period of years the world under the most favorable conditions, will be kept busy not laying up more wealth but checking further shrinkage and making good what has been wiped out in four and a half years of war. There will be work for everybody in every part of the world in redeeming the terrible losses.

Never was there so great a need of a common understanding and a common purpose in meeting the problems of the future. The work of production is the only work of restoration by which lasting results are assured. But to recreate what has been destroyed since 1914 will take many years of hard and painful labor, from which none can be spared.

Anything that prevents any part of the world, any nation or people, from settling down to the work of production and doing its full share is against the interests of the whole world. To imagine that other nations must thrive and prosper in proportion that Germany is kept in a state of economic destitution and that its recovery from [illegible] indefinitely for the gain of its present enemies is a [illegible] economic doctrine. For their own sake and the good of other peoples the 70,000,000 Germans must labor to the same end as that of the general restoration of the world. They must work not only in order to live but to help in making good the immense losses caused by them and to pay for some of the damage they have done. They are needed as part of the world machinery of production, and without them that machinery will be crippled and other nations must suffer. [illegible] would be stupid to deny the necessity and the duty of engaging in the task of reconstruction, the hope of its joyousness, unless it is prepared to sink back into [illegible] and despair of its ability to renew its strength by the [illegible] of peaceful industry.

The Big Chances Not Gone.

By Nowell Dwight Hillis.

Long ago wise [illegible] never [illegible] politics, religion and conversation [illegible] expert on some one subject [illegible] open his jewel box of memory, and [illegible] were in the stateroom coming from [illegible] New York [illegible] one brought in a message, and during the [illegible] referring to one of the great financiers [illegible] fellow." A little later the youth exclaimed [illegible] "The big chances are taken now!" He had discovered, and those chances have gone [illegible] and that chance has gone, that [illegible] have been developed, therefore those [illegible] now to start a store because a young [illegible] compete with the department stores. [illegible] has no chance whatever—that was [illegible] against our times and country.

[illegible] was the head of one of the greatest [illegible] manufacturer insisted that the chances [illegible] years ago a poor boy of 20, he left his [illegible] a cotton spinner. He began at the [illegible] even chance. He had the ability, he saved [illegible] he showed ignorant men how to get [illegible] plan that could offer him a [illegible] factory, later, manager of a group [illegible] To show what was the outlook [illegible] Boston Monday morning, [illegible] Saturday night, 500 miles [illegible] was won each week in that [illegible]

You [illegible] I answer that I began with $9 or $10 [illegible] Ford. [illegible] our group of factries today, you would [illegible] start with, [illegible] But that is not the point. Suppose we [illegible] Any day some young man [illegible] that will save the labor of hundreds of people [illegible] per cent or redeem us out of [illegible] have the largest number of opportunities [illegible] opportunity for advancement [illegible] funds now in his group of factories [illegible] how to work today. There [illegible] becomes a mere incident.

He was right. [illegible] the door every morning but men [illegible] business man knows that this great [illegible] death is removing great [illegible] each year hundreds [illegible] open and the youth who wins and conserves [illegible] 99 per cent perspiration, gets [illegible] and [illegible] It is a time of unequaled [illegible]

Fruits of World Suspicion.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

The reason why central Europe is becoming so easy a prey to bolshevism is not the delay of the peace conference, but the general and widespread suspicion that the outcome of the peace deliberations is not going to be in accordance with the ideals generated by the war.

The present German government is threatening to reject the treaty of peace. A Germany delivered over to the bolshevists will, it may be stated with certainty, reject the treaty. And if that happens, what is there to do?

The waging of a new war upon bolshevism embracing Russia and central Europe is unthinkable. There is nothing clearer, and it is a pity that the allies did not find it out long ago, than that fighing bolshevism with arms is the best possible way to spread it.

The only way to escape the present disturbing situation is for the peace conference, without forgetting for a moment the justice and necessity of restitution and reparation, to bring forth a treaty which shall be so obviously just, so obviously free from national selfishness and imperialistic designs, that its very promulgation will mark a new epoch in the history of the world. Of such a treaty the plan for a league of nations should be an absolute essential.

Those on this side of the ocean who are clamoring for an emasculated and meaningless league plan seem not to know that they are handling explosives. The unrest in Europe may or may not be due in some measure to the belief that America will not stand behind the ideals of President Wilson, but it is certain that the failure of the league plan would cause revolt in several countries.

Americans cannot consider the question of the peace and the League of Nations with reference to themselves alone. They must consider it with reference to an increasingly alarming and chaotic world situation.

Said Taft to Wilson.

From the New York Post.

"Am I on your right side, Mr. President?" asked Mr. Taft. "I hadn't noticed which side you were on, but I am certain you are on the right side," was the reply. And so they walked arm in arm on the stage. The two have had something in common ever since, during the campaign of 1912, Mr. Wilson, while opposing Mr. Taft politically, paid a compliment to his personal qualities and so won the gratitude of all who like amenities mixed with disputation. But Mr. Taft has done more than return the compliment. As joint chairman of the war labor board his fair attitude has done much, not only to preserve industrial peace during the war, but to enhance the reputation of the present administration with labor. His recent services to the League of Nations might have been shirked by smaller men, on the ground that they do not wish to add to the president's prestige. Mr. Taft, however, exhibits a disinterested regard for principles which honest men will admire.

Japan has 15,072 ships at sea.

WRIGLEY'S
The Flavor Lasts!

Always the best buy for the price

5¢

The greatest five-cents worth of beneficial refreshment possible to get.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

The Flavor Lasts

Chicago Dye Works
823 4th STREET, SIOUX CITY
Fancy French Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Hats Cleaned & Reblocked. Dye Work given special attention.

KODAKS Films and Photo Supplies
Finishing for Amateurs
Enlarging
Prices on application
ZIMMERMAN BROS., EASTMAN KODAK CO
608 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa

"Olson" SPORTING GOODS
Everything for the Sportsman and Athlete
Ask for Catalogue.
406 Pearl Street, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Ship Your HIDES, WOOL and FURS TO
Belles & Rogers, 1st & Iowa Sts., Sioux City, Ia
Highest price at all times.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 17--1919.

JAP ADVERTISERS NOT SLOW

Experts of the Occident Might Even Borrow a Few Ideas From Their Oriental Colleagues.

An advertising man who has returned recently from the orient says the Japanese merchants and manufacturers who have occasion to make use of printer's ink are not disposed to limit themselves to dull, prosaic statements concerning the excellence of their wares. Among the entertaining bits that the traveler noticed in his study of Japanese advertising are these:

"Goods dispatched expeditiously as a cannon ball."

"Parcels done up with such loving as a wife bestows upon her husband."

"The print of our books is clear as crystal; the matter charming as a singing girl."

"Customers are treated as politely as by rival steamship companies."

"Our silks and satins are as smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rainbow."

It ought to be possible to get advertisements read in Japan without scattering them around next to "pure reading matter."—Dayton News.

Uncertain.

"I know a fellow who is very successful in handling the grip."

"Is he a doctor or a bellhop?"

Our character is our will; for what we will we are.—Archbishop Manning.

MARRY IN LITTLE CAPITAL

Natives in the Belgian Congo Apparently Are Willing to Take Most Desperate Chances.

When an African boy in Congo Belge reaches the age of eight or and has saved what in American money would be about two dollars, which is enough to buy a piece of cloth for himself and his wife he proceeds to get married. The courtship period lasts only while the prospective bridegroom gives presents to the bride's parents. Then if the presents are considered large enough the wedding day is set.

In Kapanga in the Methodist Episcopal mission the ceremony takes place. The bride walks with an umbrella over her head to protect her from the sun, and is preceded by a bridesmaid who carries the garment the bride wore before marriage. Other bridesmaids follow all walking single file.

After the ceremony the bridal procession goes to the bridegroom's house. The bride never walks with her husband, but follows him. A wedding breakfast is served, usually consisting of goat meat and corn mush or gruel made from some kind of a root.

Shaving at Home.

"Why do you start the talking machine when you shave?"

"Makes it seem just like a real barber shop."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

All Food—No Waste

If you want an appetizing ready-to-eat cereal that you can serve with no fuss and with fullest satisfaction, try—

Grape-Nuts

Plasterers Masons and Cement Workers

Manufacturers of

Concrete Blocks and Brick

[illegible] We are in a position to give Excellent Service on same Give us a try-out, you'll never regret.

Anderson & Stiehl

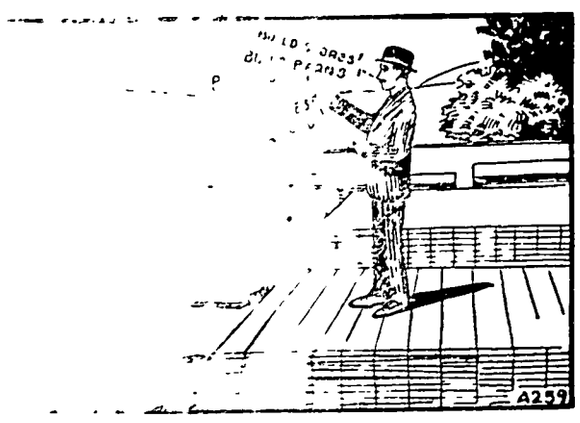
[illegible] Klemme, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy [illegible] *day in the week Also handle* [illegible] *COAL Give me a trial and I will* [illegible] *the RESULTS*

Office Ph[illegible] No. 46 Residence Phone No. 52



[illegible] RESTRICTION LIFTED

[illegible] Board has lifted [illegible] on farm [illegible], cost not ex- [illegible] This order went into [illegible] 12th Farmers, you [illegible] on that new barn, [illegible] move to town can [illegible] house

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

W. L. PALMER, Manager

The Silo to Buy!

Build with AMERICAN TILE

Save money

YOU can build your **New Home, Garage, Barn, Hog House, Poultry House, Silo, Granary** or other buildings of American Tile for Less Money than it would cost to build of wood and you will have permanent improvements, that require no painting or other expense of upkeep. The double hollow walls of American Tile buildings are fire-proof and damp-proof—warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer—more comfortable and healthful.

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40% of the corn crop is wasted when left in the field A Silo will enable you to save all the crop It will supply you with Summer pasture the year around.

Beef cattle fed ensilage make bigger gains and milk cows produce more. Many Silo owners say their silos more than earned their cost the first year.

AMERICAN FLINT TILE SILOS

Are built with curved hollow "Flint Tile" Blocks—steel reinforced between every tier. Special construction The American way is stronger. Absolutely guaranteed to stand any windstorm—CYCLONES AND TORNADOES INCLUDED. Last for generations. Keep ensilage better. Cost less than cement or wood. Thousands in use.

Fill Your Silo With a Climax Cutter

Guaranteed to cut more ensilage and better ensilage with less power than any other cutter FREE BOOK Write today for free illustrated book of Silos, Building Tile, Elevators, Ensilage Cutters, Manure Spreaders and Auto Trailers, or get one from our representative, whose name is given below

W. W. Coates Company

SCHEE BUILDING, DES MOINES, IA.

Sioux City Omaha Denver St. Louis Kansas City Oklahoma City

Elmer Ludeke

Agent *Klemme, Iowa*

ALL SET FOR BIG LOAN DRIVE

Five States in Seventh District Ready to Put Victory Liberty Loan Over.

WORKERS ON THEIR TOES

Confident Americans Will Carry Through the Campaign for Funds in a Way of Which the Nation Will Be Proud.

The preliminary publicity campaign for the Victory Liberty loan has resulted in great activity throughout the five states in the seventh federal reserve district, and in every county of these states the war loan organization workers have been busy day and night with the preparation to make a success of the coming loan. With the formal opening of the loan drive only a short time ahead, efforts are being redoubled, and the apathy of a few weeks ago has been dispelled by the aggressive campaigning methods adopted.

In each division of the district the state speakers' bureaus have arranged state-wide tours for speakers of state and national reputation. Large and enthusiastic meetings have been held daily and nightly for some time past and every day before the launching of the drive on April 21 will be filled with activity and aggressive work. The heads of the state departments have made out schedules for leading speakers, and from the meetings already held there appears to be no lack of enthusiasm, contrary to the expectations of some of the state leaders.

In addition to the whirlwind oratorical campaign schedule in all of the states, tours of the war exhibition trains, tanks and band and drill squads are now being made. The war exhibition trains will travel through every county in each state in the interest of the war loan organization, and the people will have an opportunity of viewing several carloads of war material, including tanks, cannon, airplanes, all kinds of ammunition, and many trophies captured from the Germans by the American expeditionary forces. These trains will be accompanied by a detail of returned soldiers. At most of the places at which these trains will stop special Victory Liberty loan meetings have been arranged by the local committees, and in most instances speakers of wide repute will make addresses.

A feature of the work through the district has been special county meetings of the war loan organization workers. In some instances the workers of several counties have held joint meetings. At all of them the ways and means of making the campaign a rousing success have been discussed, and wherever possible, the state director of sales, or some other representative of the state or district organization, has been present to give the local workers the benefit of his wider experience.

Illinois reports indicate the workers are on their toes in readiness for the real campaign to start, as they are confident they will repeat their achievements of the previous popular loan campaigns. The state will be covered by the war exhibition trains, by leading speakers and a military or naval band.

A lively and enthusiastic campaign has been under way in Michigan for some time. State officials have been on the job under the leadership of State Director of Sales Frederick R. Fenton. Every county has been thoroughly organized, and reports are optimistic. County meetings have been largely attended, and at the public meetings held so far there has been no lack of enthusiasm. Every county in the state will be visited by the new United States army tanks. Great interest is being displayed in these instruments of modern warfare.

In conjunction with the speaking campaign, Iowa towns and cities will be visited by a war exhibition train similar to those touring other states, and there will be a separate tour of a band and drill squad from the Great Lakes Naval Training station. As in other states, the county meetings have been well attended by the local workers, and public meetings have shown no lessening of enthusiasm as compared to previous loans. Notable speakers are touring the state

In Indiana the new United States battle tanks are touring the state, going overland from town to town. They have created a veritable sensation along the country highways. The state will also have a war exhibit train, as well as nationally known speakers. A number of enthusiastic meetings have been held to date. Wisconsin leaders report everything in shape for a rousing subscription drive. War exhibit trains, with tanks and bands, are enlivening the campaign and are stirring up much enthusiasm. The state and county organizations are complete, and everything is in readiness for the drive.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

The American fighters now in Europe saved the life of our nation, and the nation—the people of the United States—would be basely ungrateful if it abated one iota in support of them now that the danger is over. Our sacred duty to them will not have been performed until every one of the boys now "over there" has been brought home.

TURN "BUSY BERTHAS" INTO VICTORY MEDALS

Workers of the Victory Liberty Loan Will Be Decorated for Helping Uncle Sam in the Big Victory Drive.

The "busy Berthas" that spat their hell at Verdun are silent. Their fate has been decreed. They are to become medals of honor conferred by the treasury department on volunteers in the Victory Liberty loan army.

The mighty Krupp masterpieces are being melted up to make Victory Liberty loan medals. On one side of the medal will be a reproduction of the

Front View of Medal.

Treasury building, and on the reverse side will be certification of the worker's participation in the loan drive. Space is left for the name of the recipient, to be engraved on the medal. The medal will be about the size of a half-dollar.

Purchasers of Victory loan securities will not receive these medals, as the bonds are intrinsically worth all the buyer pays. However, those who volunteer to sell the Victory issue to their neighbors and associates will be

Reverse Side of Medal.

awarded one of these medals. The only restriction is that the medal will go only to those who in advance of the drive are authorized to perform the work of distributing the Victory Liberty loan among the people.

If you want one of those medals, your Distinguished Service Cross as it were, for service in Uncle Sam's financial army, it behooves you to hustle over and see the chairman of your Victory Liberty loan campaign and tell him you are on the job.

Some of the medals have just reached the Seventh federal reserve district. A large quantity of them will be available for distribution before the campaign begins.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

EUROPE TO SEND GREAT MEN HERE TO HELP

Many Prominent Military Leaders and Statesmen of Allied Countries Will Come Over to Speak for Victory Loan.

Fresh interest is contributed to the coming Victory Liberty loan campaign by the announcement that many eminent military leaders and statesmen will come here from Europe to speak for the loan.

It is reported that the great interest and support evinced by the alien population in previous loan drives is responsible for the decision resulting in the speakers being brought here.

Felix J Streyckmans, federal reserve director for the Liberty loan foreign language division in the Seventh district on his return to the district headquarters in Chicago, after conferences in Washington issued the following statement

"Many prominent Europeans will visit this country during the coming loan drive and bring the message of victory to their Americanized countrymen. I regret that I cannot announce names at this time, but they will come through Washington after acceptances have been received. The invitations are being sent through the state department, working in conjunction with the diplomatic representatives.

"We want these foreign men of affairs to visit us not only as an expression of thanks to our own foreign-born for their support during the war, but so that they get first-hand information from their own countrymen as to the changes that have been occasioned in their native lands by the world war."

While Mr Streyckmans was noncommital regarding the identity of expected visitors it was learned from an authentic source that some of them have achieved world-wide recognition in affairs of state, while others have leaped into prominence by their spectacular participation in the great war.

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

Our boys fought hardest in the last few hours of the war and won the great battle for humanity. They did not quit us in the final test of their bravery, and we cannot quit them now in the supreme test of American patriotism—the patriotism of peace—the Victory Liberty loan.

NEW MANAGEMENT

The Hotel Klemme has been opened up under new management. We are here to give the best satisfaction and service to all. We invite you to give us a trial.

Our Rates are Reasonable

Oscar Franzen, Prop.

The Comforts

and even Luxuries of Life are **easy** of attainment Youth in its Vigor,

But what about

Old Age?

What are you doing to provide Comfort for that period your life when your **earning power grows less?** A Bank Account is Comfort Insurance.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.
South	
436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

FROM COAST TO COAST

Maj. Albert D. Smith, in command of the squadron of four army airplanes which arrived at Hazelhurst field, Mineola, L. I., after a transcontinental flight from San Diego, Cal. The purpose of the flight was to map out an aerial mail route. The planes flew 4,200 miles, making 21 stops en route. The actual flying time was 53 hours, an average of 80 miles per hour.

E. P. HANSON

REAL ESTATE AND LIVE [illegible]
AUCTIONEER

GARNER, IOWA. PHO[illegible]
SATISFIED CUSTOM[illegible]
MY BEST REFEREN[illegible]
SATISFACTION GUARAN[illegible]
PHONE OR WRITE FOR [illegible]
MATION AND SALE DAT[illegible]
ONCE

W. F. PAV[illegible]
The Practical Blacksm[illegible]

OXY-ACETYLENE WE[illegible]
Wagon, Buggy and M[illegible]
Repairing
Horse Shoeing and [illegible]
Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reem[illegible]
General Auction[illegible]
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a S[illegible]
Call, write or phone 508[illegible]
me for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaran[illegible]

Geo. ZINN[illegible]
Physician & Surg[illegible]
Phone No. 19. KLEMME
Office in Building E[illegible]
of Gruetzmacher Ha[illegible]
ness and Shoe Shop.
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Western States Lbr. Co.

Home and Farm Building Service--- Free!

By special agreement with one of the largest plan service Corporations of the middle West we are able to offer our cuctomers without cost

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for a **home, barn,** granary and all kind of farm buildings.

Our **service pan** gives you unlimited variety of homes **and farm** building plans.

Our **book shows** you an actual photograph of each **building** that you want to build. It **shows just how it will** look when completed. It makes

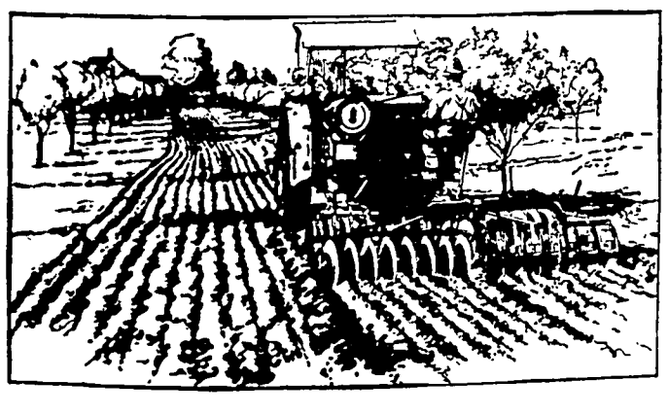
Home Building a Pleasure

Take early advantage of this opportunity.
Call at our yard and see our plan service.

Western States Lumber Company

Olaf Brynteson, Manager

CASE KEROSENE TRACTORS



For Field or Orchard

Case 10-20 Features

- Pulls three 14-inch **plows** anywhere a team can **continuously** pull **one** plow.
- Most powerful tractor **in the** 5000 pound class. **Delivers 14** per cent more **drawbar horsepower** than rated.
- Use 4-cylinder Case **valve-in-head** motor—head removable. Burns kerosene successfully and economically Efficient air strainer prevents dust and grit entering cylinders.
- Cut steel heat treated **transmission** gears, enclosed and running in oil. Hyatt Roller Bearings.
- When plowing, all wheels travel on unplowed ground. Combined tire width 32 inches. Absolutely no side draft.
- Friction clutch pulley with brake, regular equipment. Drives 20x36 Case Thresher with blower, feeder and grain handler; Case No. 15 silo filler and other machines requiring similar power.
- The 10-inch idler can be clutched in with a lever and used as an extra driver

THIS Case 10-20 Kerosene tractor pulls two 8-foot double disc harrows. With it a field can be harrowed in a jiffy.

You'll never go back to the old, slow way, once you use this outfit.

For every farm duty, either draft or pulley, **this Case 10-20** is ever ready, day and night. Ready to plow, to disc, to seed, to harvest, to thresh. **It** can run a 20x36 Case Thresher, or a **Case No. 15** Silo Filler with 40-foot blower. **You** can use it throughout the year.

We'll be glad to show you what this tractor can do, and go over the specifications with you. You'll want no **other, once you** know this Case 10-20.

W. F. Pavey

GLAD TO PAY COST OF PEACE

Millions of Lives Saved by Vast Military Preparation of Our Government.

FOE KNEW AND QUIT COLD

These Life-Saving Bills Must Be Paid and the Boys Brought Back to the Country They Love.

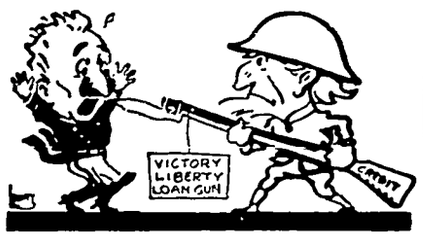
"The price of peace," of which the Victory loan is but a part, is large, but not nearly so large as it would have been had the war been fought to the annihilation of the German armies as our military leaders believed would be necessary. Had the war lasted as long as these leaders anticipated, hundreds of thousands of American youths and millions more of their allies would have been called upon to pay the supreme sacrifice.

That they were not forced to give their lives is in no small measure due to our government's preparations to crush the enemy completely. The industry as well as the man power of the nation was called into the government service, and a great war machine was created which the German general staff saw meant complete annihilation for their forces if they fought on, so they quit.

There were in France when the armistice was signed, 2,002,175 officers and men wearing the United States uniform. In the states there were more than 1,500,000 more in training or awaiting shipment overseas. This army had 1,500,000 rifles and 429,000,000 rounds of ammunition in France when the armistice was signed. There were 221,000,000 additional rounds on boats en route to France at this time. These figures do not deal in anything but infantry equipment.

Smokeless powder was being delivered at the rate of 4,800,000 pounds a week and high explosives at the rate of 6,900,000 pounds. We had on hand when the war closed, 419 tons of mustard gas, enough to load 419,000 shells; 654 tons of phosgene, 511 tons of chloropicrin, 660 tons of white phosphorous for incendiary bombs, 303 tons of tannic tetrachloride, and 153 tons of titanium tetrachloride. We had enough gas to smother the German army. On the defensive side the government had developed the best gas mask known, and had produced 5,087,600 of them.

We had built 2,010 ten-ton caterpillar tractors and 1,586 15-ton machines for hauling great guns. There were 15,000 more of these under construction when the war ended. They had



demonstrated their ability to drag the heaviest mortars, howitzers and rifles over any terrain, no matter how badly cut up or how wet.

Ten thousand Ford "baby" tanks equipped with two Ford engines, would have been on the front line by the time the Victory Liberty loan is to be floated. They would have been supported by thousands of the French "whippet" type tanks and the big 35-ton American tanks driven by Liberty motors.

We had in France and in use at the army at home, 57,607 trucks of two, three and five tons capacity, 11,476 ambulances, 18,375 motorcars and 29,421 motorcycles.

Our merchant marine was growing at the rate of 400,000 tons dead weight per month when the war ended, and we were turning out about 10,000 airplane engines a week, with planes to carry them.

German spies found this out. German spies knew that the U-boat had failed because of the barrage of mines that the British and American navies had strung across the North sea. German spies sent word to the general staff that in spite of their best efforts to check the Americans at the home base, they were outgeneraled. So the German staff learned that the Americans had thrown their unlimited resources into the scales with the allies, and the German staff turned "yellow" and quit.

That mighty preparation of which the above is but a fragmentary tale, is the reason why the Victory Liberty loan is the last of the war loans. Had the war gone on there would have been a fifth, a sixth, a seventh, an eighth loan—loans until the German hordes had been crushed and sent back into the heart of the fatherland. The need for these was eliminated by the mailed fist of our great preparation, which supplemented the gigantic efforts put forth by our allies.

"Let us, then," as the secretary of the treasury has said, "with thanksgiving to God that we were spared any greater price, meet the honorable commitments of our government contracted in behalf of the freedom of the world."

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

For permanent peace and prosperity —support the Victory Liberty loan.

Buy Victory Liberty loan securities to rebuild the world.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits.

Mewest Creations in Styles
Prices within your reach

Single and Double Breasted Models

Howard & Foster Shoes

Very best quality. English and Blucher styles in Chocolate Brown and Black.

The Latest Styles in

Spring Hats

"Nifty" colors and styles for the nobby dresser.

Arrow Brand Shirts and Collars

See our line of

"Classy" Silk and Silk Fibre Shirts

Our spring line of

Neckwear

is complete. Fancy, Flashing, colors for Spring.
The very Finest Patterns.

Get to know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

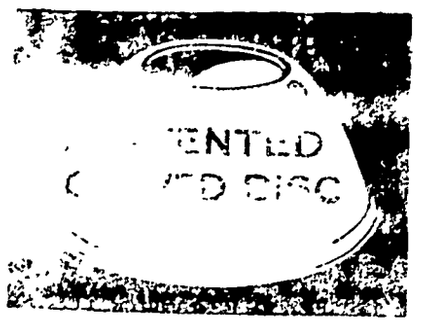
The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa.**

The

IOWA

WITH THE FAMOUS



Outskimmed

the De Laval and all other competing Separators in the Official Skimming Tests made by the Jury of Diary Experts at the World's Fair Exposition.

Numerous pratical skimming tests made on farms and in the Diary Departments of the leading Agricultural Colleges are positive proof that the "IOWA" Cream Separator with the CURVED DISC Bowl, is the World's Closest Skimming Separator.

The "IOWA" is convenient light running and easy to clean.

Worlds Best by Actual Test

BEFORE YOU BUY A SEPARATOR, SEE AND TRY THE "IOWA"

H. Lau & Son

Klemme, Iowa

TOLD OF AIR RAIDS

Huns Get 5,511 Victims in English Towns.

Greatest Number of Killed or Injured Were Women and Children.

London.—In raids on the United Kingdom by the Germans during the war 5,511 persons were killed or injured, of whom 4,750 were civilians. An official summary of the casualties caused by German airships, airplanes and bombardments from the sea shows these casualties among civilians:

Killed, 554 men, 411 women and 295 children.

Injured, 1,508 men, 1,210 women and 772 children.

Three hundred and ten soldiers and sailors were killed and 551 were injured.

There were 51 raids by airships causing the death of 498 civilians and the injury of 1,236 and the killing of 58 soldiers and sailors and the injuring of 121.

In 59 airplane raids 619 civilians were killed and 1,650 were injured. In these raids 238 soldiers and sailors were killed and 400 injured.

In 12 bombardments from the sea 143 civilians were killed and 604 wounded, while 14 soldiers and sailors were killed and 30 injured.

The greatest losses inflicted by Zeppelins were in raids on Norfolk, Suffolk and the home counties of London on October 13, 1915, when 54 civilians and 17 soldiers and sailors were killed, and in West Suffolk and the midland counties on January 31, 1916, when 70 civilians were killed and 112 injured. The raid on Lincolnshire, Essex and Suffolk on March 31 of the same year caused the death of 17 civilians and 31 soldiers and sailors.

The most serious airplane raid was that of Margate, Essex and London on June 13, 1917, when 158 civilians and 4 sailors and soldiers were killed.

The only bombardment from the sea in which there were heavy casualties was that on Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby on December 16, 1914, when 127 civilians and 10 soldiers and sailors were killed and 567 civilians and 25 soldiers and sailors were injured.

Guarding His Car.

A Hutchinson man who fixed up his car so that the horn blew when a thief tried to start off with the car is so well pleased with the invention, according to the society reporter of the Hutchinson Gazette, that he is now working to perfect a device which will hit the thief over the head with a monkey wrench.—Manhattan (Kan.) Mercury.

Determining Day or Night's Length.

The length of the night at any time of the year may be found by multiplying by two the time of the sun's rising. Doubling the time of its setting will give the length of the day.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, retiring chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, says: "The Japanese demand that all discriminations against races be discontinued is based more on national pride than on national interest. In all international matters the Japanese do the nations belonging to the league itself Japan is named as one of the five great nations of the world as a permanent member of the executive council. Only when it comes to domestic matters do th enations belonging to the league reserve the right to make discrimination between races. This includes, of course, immigration, and in some states it is covered by laws relating to marriage between certain races as well as the right to acquire real estate. We cannot agree to abandon our right to make these discriminations. They are not international. They are, or we think they are, for the purpose of preserving our race purity and our industrial standards. Japan is free to do the same in her country. Every nation ought to be."

Agents of a leading Japanese iron company are planning to acquire, through private purchase, several extensive iron ore deposits, including the famous Durango iron mountain, and engage in the production of iron and steel, besides manufacturing, mining, agricultural and other machinery which is now imported into that country The Japanese claim they will be able to undersell all competitors. These agents of Japanese interests, it is understood, are also making an investigation of the oil situation with a view to investing, especially on the west coast, says a Mexican dispatch. So far as learned no secret has been made of these intentions, and no special considerations or concessions have been asked or given. The Japanese are on the same footing as other foreigners.

Sir James Ian Macpherson, in his maiden address as chief secrtary for Ireland, said in the house of commons last Thursday: "The political unrest in Ireland is unabated and outrages of the most cruel and unforgivable kind are occurring That is why it is necessary to have military forces there to maintain order Ireland is one of the most prosperous countries in the world, but she must be freed from the shackles of terrorism. The menace of Sinn Feinism, with its cruel and wanton oppression, is an enemy of constitutionalism and progress There can be no self determination on constitutional lines under Sinn Fein rule."

The national Russian government—the leading regime organized in opposition to the Lenine-Trotzky government, has issued an appeal for a square and equal deal at the peace conference Coming at this time, the appeal of this faction of Russians is regarded as indicating alarm lest the voice of the former Russian allies be lost in the noise and confusion growing out of the bolshevist situation It is further believed to show a very great fear that the Lenine-Trotzky regime might soon be dealt with on a friendly basis by the allies.

The clauses drafted by the international labor commission for inclusion in the peace settlement, provide that no child shall be employed in industry before the age of 14 years, for the right of every worker to a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life, equal pay to women and men for work of equal value in quantity and quality a weekly rest, equivalent to Sunday, for all workers, and a standard eight-hour day, or 48-hour week.

The Spanish government has declared Raisuli, the Moorish brigand, a rebel and at war with Spain. Raisuli, best known in this country as the abductor of the American Ion Perdicaris in 1904, has been deporting himself for several years pretty much as a dictator in the Spanish zone in Morocco He has been receiving a subsidy from the Spanish government for the maintenance of order During the war he was accused of being also in German pay

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, says the 20 per cent increase in telegraph rates ordered by Postmaster General Burleson means a loss of $16,000,000 a year to telegraph users. He declares his company would restore the old rates at once if Mr Burleson would relinquish control of the Postal lines. The total telegraph business of the country is approximately $50,000,000 a year

Dr R. H. Goddard, working under the patronage of the war department has just invented a new war rocket that has a range of 70 miles straight p into the air a range of 70 miles straight up into the air The rocket, which is reported to be a terrible engine of war was developed in a special laboratory in Worcester Mass The weapon feature of it is in its head, where a chamber is fitted to contain either high explosives or gas

The Louisville Courier Journal announces that Henry Watterson the newspaper's editor since 1868, and editor emeritus since last August had requested his retirement. The newspaper said the editor's action was partly due to his variance with the Courier Journal officials on the proposed League of Nations, he being against the proposal while the officials favor the issue

The American rest camp in Winchester England through which 700,000 men have passed since the United States entered the war, was closed this week The departing troops were given an enthusiastic sendoff on entraining for Liverpool During their march they were halted at the Guild Hall, where the mayor and city officials tendered them an official welcome.

For the first time in its history Harvard has just appointed a woman on its faculty She is Dr Alice Hamilton, and will be assistant professor of industrial medicine. She is a native of New York.

Three hundred mothers of Pittsburgh whose sons went overseas in July 1917, with the 15th engineers, have cabled General Pershing asking the immediate return of that regiment

The central trades and labor union, of St. Louis, has held a meeting to declare that prohibition smacks of the "autocratic powers of the despotic Turk and the late Russian czar."

The Ukranian forces are ready to cease hostilities against the Poles, if the allies will set a line of demarkation in accordance with the present battle front, they declare.

An Indianapolis traction company official has received the following letter, with 20 cents, from a woman of that city "Inclosed find 20 cents, which I felt that I perhaps owed you for using transfers after a short stopover My intention is to be honest and not let anything come between me and my chance of heaven."

Fifty-one million dollars' worth of new building planned for this year in Chicago is being held up because of high price of building materials, was the information given members of the legislative commission investigating the high prices of building material by four of the leading architects in Chicago.

POLICE IN DUEL WITH ROBBER BAND

One Burglar Dead and One Burglar and Two Other Persons Wounded In Des Moines Battle.

Des Moines, Ia., April 21.—A burglar is dead and three persons are wounded seriously as a result of a pistol duel between police and burglars early today.

Among the injured is a police sergeant, the owner of the store in which the burglars were surprised and a second burglar. A third thief was arrested.

FINDS MAN'S HEAD AT SIDE OF THE TRACK

Marshalltown, Ia., April 21.—Seeing what he thought to be a dead chicken lying beside the Northwestern tracks east of Legrand, a section gang laborer while searching for a lost pocketbook, found the supposed chicken to be the head of a man. Particles of the body were found scattered along the right of way.

The body is believed to be that of Lloyd H. "Frog" Colton, aged 30, a restaurant waiter of this city, who came here recently from Des Moines. Colton is known to have left here during the night, but presumably for Omaha. The body was taken to Tama, where Coroner Whalen is investigating Colton's mother lives at St Charles, Madison county

PLYMOUTH COUNTY PIONEER IS DEAD

Hinton IA, April 21 Mrs. Jane Thompson, a pioneer resident of Plymouth county, died on Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Richards. She has been in failing health for a long time and for the four weeks preceding her death had been confined to her bed

Mrs Thompson was a native of England and was born on March 3, 1833 When a girl of 10 years she came to this country with her parents, who settled soon after their arrival in America, at Dubuque

She was united in marriage with George Thompson in 1852 at Dubuque They came to Plymouth county in 1880 and settled on a farm in Lincoln township Mr Thompson died in 1895

MISSIONARY WORKERS TO MEET AT MARSHALLTOWN

Marshalltown, Ia., April 21 - Women of three states—Iowa Kansas and Nebraska—will gather in this city May 5, 6 and 7 to attend the annual convention of the west central district of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society It is expected that between 50 and 100 delegates will be in attendance Last year's convention was held at Topeka, Kan Mrs R. W Ramsay, of Atchison Kan., is president of the organization, Mrs Kate Kelsey, Omaha, secretary, Miss Nellie E. Lucas, Des Moines, field secretary, and Mrs J B Long, Council Bluffs, treasurer

NEW ADMINISTRATION IS MORE LIBERAL

Cherokee Ia, April 21. -The new administration in this city is evidently going to be a liberal one as Mayor Mulvaney has already permitted pool halls to remain open a half hour later each evening, and to be open on Sundays for the sale of cigars, but not to operate tables. The pool rooms were open for the first time last Sunday

FIRST INFLUENZA DEATH TO OCCUR AT CLEGHORN

Cleghorn Ia, April 21 - The first death from the influenza in Cleghorn or its immediate vicinity, occurred last week when Pearl Ehlers daughter of Mr and Mrs. D H Ehlers succumbed to influenza and pneumonia She was sick just one week She was about 14 years of age

CHEROKEE COUNTY TO GO OVER TOP QUICKLY

Cherokee Ia., April 21 Cherokee county's full quota of $1,024,725 of the Victory loan will be subscribed before the close of business next Monday That is the confident prediction of County Chairman W P McCulla, who last night completed the big task of mailing letters announcing individual quotas to all residents of the county outside the city of Cherokee Notices to residents of the city will be placed in the mails today Individual quotas throughout the county are figured on the basis of 1¾ per cent of personal assets

AWARDS CONTRACT FOR GRADING ROADWAY

Cherokee, Ia., April 21 -The board of supervisors of Cherokee county, at an adjourned session awarded the contract for bringing 11.7 miles of road to permanent grade. This amount includes part of the Cherokee-Larrabee road, and the Cherokee-Quimby and south road.

CHARGE FARMER WITH MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

Dubuque Ia. April 21 -George Briggs has been arrested as the mysterious person who shot and seriously wounded James Waite, a retired farmer, residing at Edgewood, early on the morning of April 9 Briggs is in jail at Elkader, Ia. Waite's testimony at the recent trial of Briggs who was charged with setting fire to buildings is believed to have prompted the shooting Briggs is now under indictment on another similar charge Waite still is in a serious condition

CONVICTED OF LESSER DEGREE ON SECOND TRIAL

Dubuque Ia. April 21 - Nicholas Christ, charged with murder in the second degree, in connection with the death of George Parols in September, 1918, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury which returned a verdict after deliberating for three hours. The defense asked until May 1 to file a motion for a new trial Christ was convicted at his first trial of second degree murder

DRAINAGE BOARD IS NOT RESTRAINED

Judge Jepson at Onawa Gives Decision In Monona-Harrison Controversy—To Open Old Ditch.

Onawa, Ia., April 19—Judge George Jepson, of Sioux City, yesterday refused to restrain the Monona-Harrison drainage district trustees from going ahead with the cleaning up of the big ditch. An injunction was sought by landowners near the end of the ditch who declared that the trustees had no authority to make the improvements The case was tried last week.

Judge Jepson ruled that the proposed improvements were within the scope of the authority granted to the trustees. However, Judge Jepson declared that the trustees were violating the law when they divided up the care of the district among them. The trustees must act as a body and not as individuals, he advised.

The decisions means that the contract already awarded by the trustees to Ed Quackenbush for cutoff No 1 and to Mulgrew & Sons, of Dubuque for the main ditch will go through. The contract will be completed by fall. The improvement will cost $134,000

When the big ditch was built 10 years ago it carried the water from the Oliver lakes to the Washout bridge in Harrison county, and then to the Missouri river. As years went by the dikes wore down and the center of the ditch filled up with willow patches and refuse. This impeded the flow at flood time. With this cleaned out, it will be able to carry its full load

The cost will be taxed up to the district, which includes all the land east of the Northwestern tracks.

J. A. Gray, chairman of the trustees, announces that a meeting will be held Monday at the court house.

LATTER DAY SAINTS' HEAD IS NOT TO RESIGN

Lamoni, Ia., April 19.—President Frederick M. Smith of the Latter Day Saints does not find it necessary to resign, as he intimated he was prepared to do if the differences between him and the quorum of 12 could not be adjusted to his satisfaction

Agreement was reached today it was unanimous.

The points of difference had to do with the power assumed by the president to assign the 12 to different missionary districts to do work under his direction instead of on their motion and according to their own dictates

The conference is considering a plan of removing its headquarters to Independence, Mo., having outgrown its facilities here. It is possible a big plant will be erected there.

TO SUPPLY OLD TRADE HE GIVES UP BIG PROFIT

Fort Dodge, Ia., April 19 - W R Beers, manager of the Upper River Ice Company, will be the summer hero of Fort Dodge, if he is not already viewed in that light. Mr Beers has just refused an offer from an outside concern to take over all the ice he has harvested for next summer's sale in Fort Dodge. Although the acceptance of this offer would mean a nice little profit of $10,000 more than he can make in the retail business here Mr Beers has passed it up An ice famine would threaten Fort Dodge had he accepted it.

NEGRO WOMAN DIDN'T LIKE REFORMATORY AT ALL

Perry, Ia., April 19 Emma Johnson Perry colored woman who was sent to the reformatory for women at Rockwell City did not like the humdrum life of the institution She stood it for a couple of weeks and decided to return to Perry

Donning overalls and jumper of the male description she left without saying goodby and started for Perry She was picked up in Jefferson on a charge of masquerading in male attire and sent back to Rockwell City

Mrs Johnson was sent up for 10 years for forgery

BURGLARS MISS BIG ROLL OF MONEY

Luana Ia, April 19 - Would-be burglars broke into P Terry's store they neglected to try the safe It was unlocked and in it was a $700 roll of currency

They hung around long enough to outfit themselves with new clothing indiscreetly leaving some of their old and took $27 out of the cash register But they might have had $700 more turning the knob on the safe door

The thieves scattered their old clothing all over town A garment here and there furnished the sheriff of Clayton county with a fair running trail

COLLEGE BAND AND CADETS ON TOUR FOR THE LOAN

Dubuque, Ia. April 19 A special Victory loan train, carrying the Dubuque college cadet band of 50 pieces two squads of returned veterans and a corps of speakers, including Captain Dan Newquist, of the Rainbow div's on three times wounded at Chateau-Thierry, will leave Dubuque Monday morning for a three days' tour of northeastern Iowa. The train will be in charge of David J Murphy

CLINTON—Miss Margaret Conroy 52 years old, killed herself by cutting her throat with a razor She has been severely ill and is thought to have been unbalanced The deed was committed by her while in bed at the home of her sister Her throat was terribly mangled

MRS. J. P. DOLLIVER TO LIVE AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., April 19 -Mrs. Jane than P Dolliver, of Fort Dodge, widow of the senator, will reside in Iowa City

Her daughter Miss Margaret Dolliver, is a sophomore in the university, and her son, 14 years old, will enter high school.

Mrs Dolliver will continue to reside in Iowa City until her children have finished college.

SAW IOWA FLYER KILLED BY HUNS

First American to Return Who Saw Battle, Gives Graphic Description of Unequal Contest.

Waterloo, Ia., April 19.—All the first line soldiers in the sector near Remoncourt, France, May 3, last, were thrilled by a spectacular air battle 7,500 feet up toward the sky

The first American soldier to return who saw the tragedy that ended in the death of Lieut. Charles W. Chapman, jr., is Lieut. W. B. George, jr., of Billings, Mont. He did not know until a few days ago, when he happened to meet and converse with Joseph Chapman, of Minneapolis, Minn., uncle of the dead aviator, that the unfortunate boy was from Waterloo

"We saw a lone American flyer come toward the front line early that morning," said Lieutenant George. "We saw that he was flying in the direction of five enemy planes. I tried to get orders to have the young American recalled, but it was too late. Opposed by a superior force the daring young aviator gave battle. We saw a German plane wriggle, twist and then fall in a nose dive Later the American plane dropped 1 000 feet and then took fire. It disappeared a short distance back of the enemy's lines It was Chapman's"

NO EXTRA MONEY FOR STATE AGENTS

Bill Providing Increase Has Slim Chance—Motor Vehicle Bill Is Agreed To.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17.—Assemblymen today were practically agreed there was little chance for the Dean state agent bill

The bill which increases Attorney General Havner's annual appropriation for agents from $25,000 to $75,000 is now in conference committee, where, according to senators, it is likely to die a natural death

AGREE ON MOTOR BILL.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17 - The motor vehicle bill agreed upon by the conference committee of the house and senate bases the license on both the weight and the cost of a car

No license will be under $10 One per cent of the original price of a car, plus 40 cents for each 100 pounds, will constitute the license After five years the license of a car is cut in half

Truck licenses range from $15 for a one-ton machine to $165 per annum for a six-ton truck. For each ton over six a charge of $50 is made

The above licenses are for pneumatic tires solid tires being slightly higher Trucks used only in the cities on paved streets are taxed two-thirds of the above prices

Licenses will be paid at the office of the county treasurer who will issue the number plates.

IOWA SENATE CONFIRMS NUMEROUS APPOINTMENTS

Des Moines Ia. April 19 The senate has confirmed the following appointments

Board of Education P K Holbrook Onawa, D D Murphy Elkader Charles R Brenton Dallas Center

Board of Control A M McCoy Woodward

Industrial Commissioner -- A B Funk Des Moines

Document Editor—Ora Williams Des Moines

State Fire Marshal J A Tracy Sioux City

CODE REVISION MEN ARE UNDER FIRE

Des Moines Ia April 19 Senator Thompson of Des Moines county charged members of the code revision committee with doing their work of revising the Iowa code in their private offices instead of the state house

The charge was made during the debate on a resolution which asked extension of time for the commission to complete its work The resolution was amended to cut the limit from 90 days to 30 and passed without opposition

RAILROAD DEPOT AT ALTON IS BURNED

Alton Ia. April 19 The Northwestern depot here burned early Wednesday morning shortly after a train had passed It is not known how the fire originated Everything in the building was destroyed

MOVE MUCH WHEAT FROM IOWA ELEVATORS

Council Bluffs Ia. April 17.—One and one half million bushels of wheat held in the elevators here for months subject to the order of the federal government is being rushed out and shipped to the east

TINGLEY—George Eighme, 17 years old, was found dead in his room with a rifle bullet through his heart It is unknown whether he ended his life through disappointment in a love affair or met death by accident Members of the family said he was preparing to go to the home of an uncle to hunt squirrels.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Looked at from a distance a string of flat cars which passed through Council Bluffs appeared to be loaded with baled hay Instead they carried camouflaged calssons. Two hundred cars of this material manufactured for the artillery branch of the army, are being transported through here to Fort Russell, where it will be stored by the war department

AMES—Prof F Eric Millen, head of the bee department of the Iowa experiment station here, has severed his connection with the college and goes to Ontario, Can

COUNCIL BLUFFS—The city of Council Bluffs is going to have a $16,500 incinerator to burn its garbage and refuse.

Training Little Child

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners
The United States Bureau of Education, Washington D C
The National Kindergarten Association, New York,

Enter Into the Play Spirit of Your Boys and Gi
Them That Sometimes Work Can Be Made I

THE play-instinct is inborn in all children the world over; it is nature's own method for developing the senses, the muscles and all bodily growth. Play is even more than this; it is the outlet of expression of the child's inner life. Many faults as well as virtues may be discovered while watching children at play. Perhaps a mother will find that her child is selfish or rude, and it is easy to discover a generous disposition and a good temper in the course of a play-hour.

Games are the expression of the play-spirit and toys are the instruments necessary for the expression of this activity of child-life. As a farmer needs garden tools to do his work, so a child needs toys for his play—or work, which play really is to him. And if toys are not provided ready-made, he will invent them, in order to be able to express his play-spirit.

All play depends upon the physical condition of the child. A normal, healthy child plays all the time, is easily interested in his toys and as he grows older invents games with them. If a child plays but little, cannot easily be interested in his toys, will not play alone and is cross, look first to his physical condition, then begin a course of training, or directed play. Start with a suggestion, "Why not build a high steeple?" or "Make mother a train of cars with your blocks." Often, especially in the case of an only child, if mother can enter into the play-spirit and play hide-and-seek, or march and sing, or even build with the blocks, it is such a treat and often a real help in promoting a readiness to play alone when mother must go back to her work.

Almost every child wants to help mother sweep, dust, make beds, wipe the silver, or run errands. Make play out of the work and yet let the little one feel he is really doing something. With tiny babies too h walk, a mother can make work. Have the high bassinette or carriage in where you are working a busy with toys For inst are working in the kitc baby have a big spoon, tin covers, or anything n but always keep these t kitchen. If he is allo them all the time they s interest and he becomes unhappy.

A sense of newness e toys makes them desirab Children need change an cause their power of co not fully developed Th I use with success with girl Her box of domin of blocks and her bo blocks (composed of sixt keep on a shelf in a sight. I also keep some and toys out of sight Th time comes, as it does so a day, when Little Girl do now, muvver?" I go for a surprise If I blocks, it is always with for making something She now comes to me "a s'prise, muvver" W of the blocks I have h all up, ready to put awa can have another "surp times, days at a time ask for a surprise, and do bring out the domi stance, she is as delight were brand new Her rate in groups. If she put away two, and at week I bring out these away the two she has with. If you follow this toys, grouping them and set put away, you will al little ones interested and

Please pass this article and thus help Uncle Sam mothers of the country

Soldiers on Soldier Jobs

From Overseas Edition of Camp Dodger.

Long haired economists and hairless professors ar their heads and looking distinctly worried these days a going to happen to the discharged soldier. No matter w he has a job waiting for him when he gets out of the fatherly inclined gentlemen seem to feel it their duty him and prepare elaborate pamphlets, crammed with advice.

The soldier isn't worrying about it at all. And, wh There is not a man in the A. E. F. who cannot, if he wish his old occupation, and probably carry on even better t a result of the experience and training he has received The only effect that these employment agencies and advice bureaus have had on the soldier, so far, is to distr tion from his former job and exert an influence to pers new fields. This is the worst thing that could happen time for the returning A E. F. to experiment with new ployment. The welfare of the country demands that it resume the normal channels as soon as possible—the w soldier demands the same.

There is too much of a tendency right now tow unexplored jobs—toward "a change." If every man in tried to change profession and change jobs with some ot his return to the states, the result would be a tremend If a few men, here and there, do the same, the result wil only on a smaller scale. The welfare of the country an vidual will suffer in either case.

Every man in the A. E. F. had some profession befo the service No matter what modifications war may during the last two years, the old positions which have are still waiting to be occupied—for the country is ret pre-war basis just as fast as it can, and that means a de same old economic machinery into which the whole sol once fitted several years ago. Each man who was a co chine owes it to the nation to resume his place there j the order of things will permit.

Probably the strongest tendency evidenced in the that on the part of many men to seek "quick money" some figurative gold mine. A few of these might su great majority would inevitably fail "There is no success."

The great future of the soldier rests, not in some u in a "big idea" for easy money, but in the certain suc before those who will be content with returning to thei war occupations, and taking up the duties of citizensh left off a year or two years ago.

Toleration.

From The Rotarian.

Freedom is not selfish; it cannot be selfish and dom. Freedom means the same rights for the other claims for himself. Essentially, freedom is based up dependence—the right to think for oneself. Soci freedom applied to human relationships—must have ture of toleration in it.

It is reported that there is growing friction betw ican soldiers and the French people in France. It way with the American soldiers in Cuba in 1898, alt the Cubans acclaimed them as liberators and crown flowers. It would be the same way if an army of N were quartered among the people of Louisiana; or an gians were billeted among the Michiganders.

Intolerance is not due to racial or national line is the result of a lack of understanding of the othe understand old friends best, and so consequently we ter with them than with new ones

Toleration means to acknowledge that the other other nation has a right to mental independence himself. Let's go! Allons!

A number of enlisted men at Ellington flying field, led by one carrying a red flag, demanded their immediate release of their commanding officer one day this week The officer assured them the fault lay with the war department in Washington.

A curious comment recently by one of a Pa cerning its American Americans are too dar he said They refuse common sense view there is no law to sup

O AVOID ACHE AND VOUSNESS

Mrs. Lynch From Experience.

R. I.—"I was all run nervous, had headached, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and soon disappeared. I gained in health, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is ailing."—Mrs. ADELINE R. [illegible] St., Providence, R. I.

Nervousness are symptom's warnings, which indicate disturbance or an irregularity which often develops into serious ailment.

If this condition should not be allowed without help, but take Mrs. Lynch's experience, and Lydia E. Pinkham's herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Difficulty.

[illegible] ring away from a

[illegible]boy, that was not right; you could find him to [illegible]r."

"He's still where I

EN IN CLASS A1

[illegible]y man is never a back [illegible] can be as vigorous and [illegible]s at twenty. Condition, [illegible] you in the discard. A [illegible] by overwork and careless old age prematurely. [illegible]ctions are impaired and [illegible]ptoms appear. The weak [illegible]y the kidneys. Keep [illegible] in proper working condition will generally find yourself. Take GOLD MEDAL [illegible]Capsules periodically and [illegible] will always be in working [illegible]spirits will be enlivened, [illegible]mple, your mind active, [illegible] capable of hard work. [illegible]until you have been rejected [illegible]to be a first-class man [illegible] your druggist at once. [illegible]x of GOLD MEDAL [illegible]Capsules. They are made [illegible]original, imported Haarlem [illegible]your great-grandfather's capsules each day will [illegible] up and feeling fine. [illegible]If they do not help you, [illegible] ask for the Imported [illegible] Brand. In three sizes, [illegible].—Adv.

[illegible] Is Wanted.

[illegible]et their ruddy cheeks [illegible]mics, others by daily [illegible] ways are satisfac[illegible]ing results but you [illegible] the latter for speed.

[illegible]ous Itching Scalp

[illegible]ly rub spots of dan[illegible] with Cuticura Ointment, [illegible]ming shampoo with [illegible]and hot water. Make [illegible]day toilet preparations [illegible]r skin and soft, white

[illegible]e and well gains re-

Sweep, Wash [illegible]e Long Day!

When you feel worn out, "tired to death" with the household duties—cooking, scrubbing, cleaning, dusting—(it all comes in the day's work in the household)—turn to the right remedy to strengthen [illegible] whose back feels [illegible]l break, who feels [illegible], or black specks [illegible], all are due to [illegible] which should

[illegible] to womankind is a [illegible] up of herbs, [illegible] women strong and [illegible]. This is the "Prescription" used by him in active [illegible] and now sold by [illegible] in tablet or liquid [illegible] half century of success [illegible] of the delicate [illegible] of women, [illegible] nervous, or "run-[illegible] life and strength. [illegible] Invalids' Hotel, [illegible] package or write [illegible] medical advice.

[illegible] Attention

[illegible]illfeed Co.

Shippers of [illegible] Grain, Potatoes [illegible] Hay and Straw

[illegible] City, Iowa

Secretary Daniels Sees U. S. Marines Manning Rhine Tugs

By Associated Press.

Coblenz, April 19.—From a parapet of the fortress, Ehrenbreitstein more than 400 feet above the junction of the Moselle and Rhine, Secretary Josephus Daniels of the United States navy had his first glimpse yesterday afternoon of American marines on duty. Patrol boats were darting back and forth among the barges and tugs on the river, the American flag streaming from the stern mast of each little boat.

At the point where the Moselle joins the Rhine stands a heroic statue of Emperor William I, said to be the largest of its kind in Germany. Behind the statue there are great piles of lumber which aroused Secretary Daniels' curiosity as he looked down on the activity of Coblenz, which has been increased two-fold by the American occupation of the city. It was explained to him that the lumber was intended for new buildings which will serve as recreation centers and barracks for the American soldiers of the army of occupation.

MUNICH REDS HARD PRESSED

Battle Desperately to Defend City From Capture By Socialist Forces—State of Siege Again Declared In Berlin.

By United Press.

Berlin, (delayed) April 17.—Desperate fighting continues for possession of Munich, according to dispatches received here.

Several regiments of government troops were reported to have met the socialistic forces outside the city which are making preparations for a grand assault. The communist defenders, while maintaining their artillery fire, are erecting barricades and barbed wire entanglements in the principal streets entering the town. Plundering is said to have gotten beyond control of the communist leaders.

Railroad communications between Berlin and Munich has ceased. Lambery, which is still the seat of the Hoffmann government, also is cut off from Munich. Numerous rumors are current, but there is nothing to indicate clearly which party is in control. The troops apparently have been successful in confining the insurrection to Munich.

The bulk of the Bavarian peasants it is reported, are still loyal to the government of Premier Hoffmann. The peasants' association has issued a declaration asserting that the devastation of the country, the plundering of houses and barns and the murdering of peasants by communist bands have become intolerable.

Munich, it is said is affected only slightly as yet by the action of the peasants in cutting off food supplies.

It is declared that there is enough food in the city to feed the inhabitants for one week, but the communists have seized all the supplies and can live comfortably for a long time if they do not feed the noncommunists.

Gandorffer, a leader of a small section of the peasants, which went over to the communists, has been arrested by the Hoffmann government.

MARTIAL LAW IN BERLIN.

By United Press.

Copenhagen, April 19.—Berlin has been declared in a state of siege as a result of the general strike there dispatches from that city reported today.

Proclamations to that effect were dropped on the city from government airplanes, it was said. The proclamations were signed personally by President Ebert.

Government forces have occupied Brunswick, the Spartacan resistance there suddenly having subsided.

JAPS HURRY BIG FORCE TO KOREA

Two More Divisions Sent to Suppress Revolution—Six Thousand Land at Fusan.

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, April 19.—Two divisions of Japanese troops have been ordered to Korea to suppress revolutionary uprisings, according to a cablegram received here today from Tokio by the Japanese-American, a newspaper. Another cablegram from Fusan, Korea, by way of Tokio, said that 6,000 Japanese troops and 400 gendarmes had landed at that place.

The text of the cablegrams, which were dated yesterday, follows:

"Tokio—The Japanese war department after a conference with the Japanese governor general of Korea today decided to send two more divisions of the Japanese army to Korea as soon as possible."

"Fusan, Korea—Six thousand Japanese soldiers and 400 gendarmes were landed at Fusan, Korea, yesterday."

INDIANA CONSIDERS STATE CEMENT PLANT

By United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 18.—A $1,000,000 state-owned cement plant at the state penal farm to combat what might be called the cement trusts of Indiana was under consideration by Governor Godrich here today. It was said a commission appointed to investigate the feasibility of the plan had reported favorably to the governor.

POWERS READY FOR NEW MARCH INTO GERMANY

Foch Prepares Plans For Invasion to Follow German Refusal of Peace Terms—Starvation Program Also Threatened.

By Associated Press.

Paris, April 19.—Military experts under the direction of General Foch have been engaged with the drafting of a plan to be done if German refusal to sign the treaty of peace on the terms adopted may [illegible] the occupation of the Rhine bridgeheads, the blockade of enemy ports, the maintenance of supplies to Germany.

GERMAN WARNS GERMANY.

[illegible] striking [illegible] Edward Bernstein, [illegible] German [illegible] upon [illegible] terms of peace [illegible] would not ob[illegible] [illegible] William and his [illegible] the [illegible]

The [illegible] of the enormous [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Jokes on You

if you part with your money for clothing until you are sure you have gotten full value. Value at this store means a lot of things here. It means all those things, not only the price--but it also means right quality—right manufacture—genuine satisfaction all around. All this goes with a purchase at this store.
Our stocks are large—assortments great. You'll enjoy trading here.

Men's Suits $20 to $60
Boys' Suits $7 to $25

PATTON BROS.
Mason City, Iowa
"Where a dollar does it's duty"

Candy Easter Eggs
A Fine Line of them here

Better order your Ice Cream now for the Easter Dinner. We can also supply you with Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Candy and Baked Goods.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"
CRYSTAL CAFE
Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Hugo Neff was on the sick list last week.

Ed. G. Ell sold and delivered two more Fordson Tractors Saturday.

Charles Busch was a business caller in Garner Saturday afternoon.

William De Pew spent Easter with his parents at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Clifford Swartz was a passenger to Garner Saturday afternoon.

Elmer Schmidt spent Sunday with his mother and sisters at Garner.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday.

Roy Sinclair came over from Garner Saturday on a business mission.

Mike Haskins, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

A number from here attended the dance at Garner Monday evening.

Emma Wille is reported to be on the sick list this week.

John Henschen drove to Mason City on business Monday.

FOR SALE—13 head of fine yearling Short Horn heifers and steers. Phone 7411, Klemme. 2w.

Holly Lewis is now working for Anderson & Stiehl, the cement workers.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Mrs. M. O. Hocum and little daughter were visiting in Garner Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel, of Goodell, visited several days the past week at the Tom Blank home.

Harry Ell returned to Mason City Saturday after a few days visit the past week with his brother Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell and Mrs. R. W. Elder autoed to Mason City Monday.

A. L. Strieby and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Strieby's folks at Forest City.

Something doing every minute in "My Uncle From Japan," Saturday night, April 26th.

A dance was enjoyed at the Old Opera House last Wednesday evening after the show.

Hugo Neff is again back at work in the Waterman store after a siege of illness.

C. M. Gram moved into the Gilbert Schaeper house the fore part of the week.

Two Big Nights at the Idle Hour Theatre—April 26 and April 28—"My Uncle From Japan."

Frank Kellogg, of Garner, was in Klemme the fore part of the week reading meters.

Chas. Schoenwetter, of Garner, came Monday noon for a few days' visit with his sons out west of Klemme

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath of Garner, will be at the Klemme Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. adv.

Mrs. George Gruetzmacher went to Clarion Monday to attend a county Sunday School convention being held there this week.

Don't forget that Saturday, April 26th, and Monday, April 28th, are the dates for the Boosters' home talent play at the Idle Hour Theatre.

J. B. Mack left for Des Moines on Monday noon, being called there by the serious illness of his mother, who is eighty-eight years old.

Osteopathic adjustments release the blood and nerve supply, NATURE CURES. Osteopathic adjustments are used by the majority of people. adv.

D. B. Anderson and little son were passengers to Garner Saturday afternoon. Mr. Anderson went there on business.

Frank Kluckhohn and family, of Garner, came Saturday evening to help eat Easter Eggs at the George Kluckhohn home.

Henry Lau & Son are running a series of ads on the "Iowa" Cream Separator. These ads are well worth reading and are a money saver for the farmers.

Miss Arwvella Emerson is assisting at the Mrs. John Josten Millinery Shop. We presume she is learning to be a "hat carpenter."

Marlin Croner left last week for a trip out to Idaho and Washington on a business mission and expects to be there for a couple of weeks.

John Abe) Oppal, Wellemeyer's popular grocerman, was on the sick list last week for a few days, but came out Sunday feeling fine.

Some more trees were set out in the park the other day. Klemme has a very beautiful little park and as nice a one as can be found anywhere in this part of the state.

A number of the local nim-rods went a fishin' Tuesday afternoon out in the river south of town. Now listen to them tell how all the biggest ones got away.

Get your seats reserved now at the State Savings Bank for the Boosters' home talent play, "My Uncle from Japan," Saturday night, April 26th, at the Idle Hour theatre.

Miss Emma Slinde, who has been trimming this season at the Mrs. Josten millinery store, returned to her home at Chester, Iowa, on last Thursday.

George Kluckhohn came from Austin, Minn., Saturday evening to enjoy an over Sunday visit with his family here and also to fill up on Easter Eggs.

The Misses Bessie Thompson and Hulda Johnson came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Oscar Musfelt went to Garner Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with friends. You will notice Oscar's visits are becoming more frequent at that little city, ahem!

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv.

Look here friends—We wish you would return the pump tongs and small thread cutter at once or bring us the money for them. We like to loan you tools but we don't like to give them away. Henry Lau. 2w.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr, the Misses Blanche Liljenberg and Lottie Miller, and the Messrs. Billie Busch and Howard Doyle, all autoed to Clarion Sunday.

Walter Schultz and family spent Sunday with Garner relatives.

Miss Mattie Gates and Miss Leafy Wilson returned Monday evening from Armstrong, where they were for an over Sunday visit with the former's sister and J. M. Howdeshell and family. They report a fine visit and like the city up there quite well.

"My Uncle From Japan," the Boosters' home talent play to be produced Saturday, April 26th, at the Idle Hour has not one dull moment as it is running over with the funniest kind of funny fun. Don't miss it. Get your tickets now and be sure of a good seat.

Ben Swalve removed the alfalfa patch from his upper lip the other day and his many friends did not recognize him for some time. Ben must be trying to make a hit with the ladies and beat some of the young men out for he looks like a young man of twenty summers now. Now watch Ben grow that mustache again just to get even with us.

Did you notice that fellow strutting up and down the street last week? Proud? Why he would make a peacock look like a sparrow, but there's a reason: He had that old suit cleaned and that hat re-blocked at the New Process Laundry and they look better than new. McCullough Barber Shop, Agents. adv.

Mr. Wm. Keraus and family, of Austin, Minn., came last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Mr. Keraus has disposed of his interests in the farm at Austin to Fred Kluchohn. "Bill" says he does not like farming and that he is going back to town life again. He has secured a position at the E. S. Viken hardware store at Garner and we presume he will move there in the near future.

Optimistic Thought.

We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves.

We have it! What

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son

You---And The Victory Loan.

The war being over it is difficult for many people to see the necessity of lending any more money to the government as they will be called on to do when the coming Victory Loan is floated.

At this time there are nearly two million American soldiers in Europe. To keep these men in food, clothing and provided with shelter, calls for millions in money which the Government cannot supply without your help.

Our individual obligations to our Government are as great today as when the guns were firing in France. It will be a mighty poor sample of an American who chooses this time to put his or her patroism aside.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme Io

Subscribe Today at $1

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies
Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully
Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARS
DENTIS
Office 1st Floor State Sa
Phone No. 48.
Klemme Io

KLEMME TIMES

Third Year Number 34 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, May 1, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

...less you expect to buy a new car every year or so ...will want to look carefully into the life of the car you ...now.

...Overland is made right; the engine and parts will ...and run satisfactorily for years.

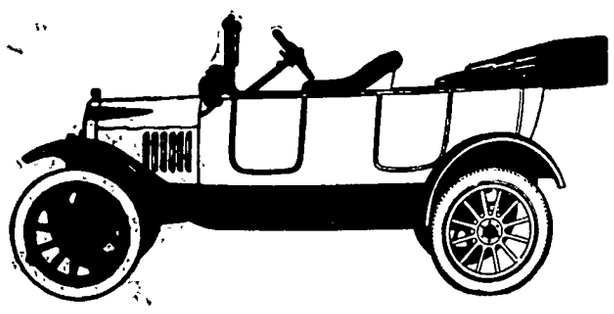
This years model will look right ten years from now. You will never have cause to be ashmed of it. What more do you want in a car.

Miles Garage
PHONE 30
YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
KLEMME, IA

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
...e, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

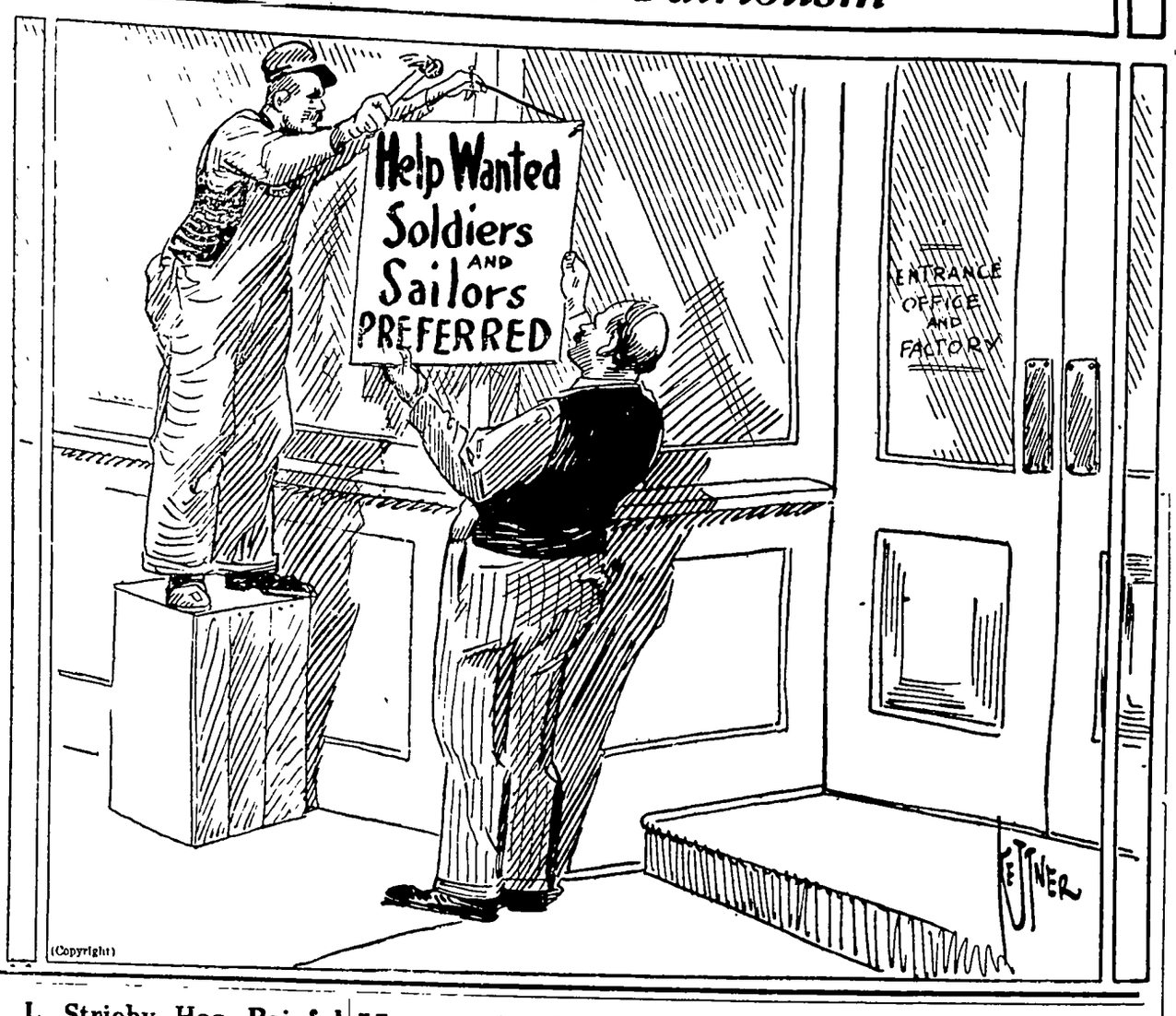
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing ...e practical merits of the Ford car---everybody knows a-...out "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day ...er day and year after year at an operating expense so ...all that its wonderful. This advertisement is to urge ...ospactive buyers to place orders without delay. By a ...d car when you can get one. We'll take good care of ...ur order---get your Ford to you as soon as possible---...give you the best "after-service" when required.



E. G. ELL
Authorized Dealer

After-the-War Patriotism



A. L. Strieby Has Painful Accident

Late yesterday afternoon Louis Strieby met with a serious accident when he was running a meat grinder at the City Meat Market. In some way his hand slipped into the machine and caught his fingers in the cutters before he could pull away. The doctor found it necessary to amputate the two middle fingers of the right hand at the first joint.

Optimistic Thought.

All brave men love, for he only is brave who has affection to fight for.

Home Talent Play Was a Success

Last Saturday night and Monday night the home talent play, "My Uncle from Japan," was given at the Idle Hour to a large crowd.

Mr Ralph Deane, of Cedar Rapids, directed the play and took one of the leading parts. Considering the short length of time that was given to rehearsing, either Klemme has some real talented players or else Mr. Deane has a knack of getting them trained out in a short time. Everybody who attended the play were highly pleased and also surprised that such a good show could be put on by home people and in so short a time.

Mr. Deane played the part of Capt. [illegible] Racket, and unlike most professionals did not overdo his part. Ye[illegible] played the character of "Obadiah from Japan" Sam [illegible] did exceptionally well in play[illegible] the part of Timothy Tollman the [illegible]pecked hubby; his wife, a flighty, [illegible]ack-tempered old lady was played by Miss Adna Church who fitted the part perfectly The heroine, Mrs. Racket, was very well played by Mrs. Sam Harvey. Howard Doyle played the part of an old gentleman, the father of Mrs. Racket, in a most humorous manner. Miss Minnie Blank was the pretty maid and did her part well. Chas. Gibbs, as a French waiter from the Cafe Glorianna, sure looked his part. Then we must not forget the Little Tootsy Wootsy" on whose account Uncle Obadiah came fourteen thousand miles to see—W. F. Pavey made the cutest looking baby we ever saw and we say that Wallace should get a job with a show troup as he is some actor." Music for the play was given by Miss Viola Freie.

G P. McCullough gave very clever rube monologue Monday night which was loudly applauded.

Taken all in all the play was a great success from start to finish, was full of laughs and not one idle moment in it. All the players did exceptionally well and those who attended were very well pleased.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching Service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of preaching service 12 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Church choir meets for practice every Thursday evening.

All are cordially invited to all of our services.

The ? Is--

Monday afternoon, in some very mysterious manner, the electric light post in front of M. O. Hocum's place was tipped over and the globe broken. Now the question arising before the American people is: "Who was the fellow with Non-skid tires on his car who backed into the post and broke it loose?" Our city dads and the police and detective force were all on the scene of the crime and they gathered thes facts, which show that they are mighty good sleuths:—First, that the electric light post on said location had been struck by some heavy obstacle and had been jarred or knocked from it's position. Second, that said post lay in a quite restful position on Hocum's lawn, torn loose from it's foundation, wires broken and glass globe smashed. Third, that the post was evidently struck by a car being backed into it. (This point was plain as day for there [illegible] with non-skid [illegible] known. Fifth, that we are in the air as to [illegible] it was. Sixth, that we give up the job and have the post fixed Seventh, that the city pay the bill Eighth, that we will now adjourn, that we lay aside theu n-answerable question until the next meeting. (All voted aye.)

IT WAS A REAL GOOD DANCE

Last Friday night the first big dance of the season was given at the Idle Hour Theatre. Mr. W. F. Pavey who is now the manager, secured the Novelty Dance Orchestra from Iowa Falls to furnish the music. The dance was well advertised and there was a good big crowd from Goodell, Garner and Ventura. Over fifty numbers were sold. Everybody had a good time and all planned to attend again for they all say they can have a fine time in Klemme. The dance floor at the Idle Hour is perhaps the best floor in this part of the state.

Mr. Pavey informed us that he would have another big dance a week from this Friday evening when he will have another big feature orchestra to furnish the music, he has booked the Harmony Concert Dance Orchestra for that date. Everybody plan to attend the dance for the management assures you a good time and the best music that can be procured.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject "Centenary."

Sunday School at 11:30.

In the evening we hope to have song service and a special music program with a short sermon. The service will be at 8:15. Everyone is invited.

A. W. Barnlund, Minister.

EVERY CITIZEN AN AMERICAN

Women's Foreign Language Division of Victory Liberty Loan Committee Has Active Organization.

"Every citizen an American. Every American a government stockholder. Bolshevik doctrines will not flourish in the minds and hearts of those who have a proprietary interest in their government."

That is the threefold object of the newly organized woman's foreign-language division of the Victory Liberty loan, according to Mrs. Edward Bemis, director for the Seventh federal reserve district.

In reply to a question, Mrs. Bemis said: "Our foreign-born women have often had reason in the past to think we cared little for them, but now since their sons and brothers and husbands have fought side by side with ours the differences have fallen away. We are all women of one country, working to one end—a united America."

Mrs. Bemis believes there need be no lack of co-operation between the native and foreign-born inhabitants of America. She is inclined to place a large part of the responsibility for a lack of united interest at the door of the countless native Americans who stand in need of re-Americanizing. War work has shown that much of the renewed patriotism on the part of descendants of the older generations of Americans may well be learned from our patriotic foreign born.

The Council of Foreign-Language Women has been presenting "Gifts of the Nations" to the people of Chicago since the Third Liberty loan campaign. After a program attended by fifteen nationalities, the majority being Americans, one foreign-born woman said. "This is the first time since I came to America that I have been asked to do anything with the American people." Said another woman: "I always could speak enough English to get things at the store, but never before did American ladies want to talk with me. Now I shall get books and learn to speak English like the rest of them."

"Many do not realize that the heritages of many of our foreign nationalities may well be emulated by our far newer civilization," said Mrs. Bemis. "There is an innate courtesy in some of these older countries, and they have a patriotism engendered by years of seeking the liberty found in America.

"We want to know our foreign-language neighbors for what they can teach us as much as for the service that we ourselves can render them.

"Every member of each community has an interest in supporting our government's financial program. We must bring the boys home; we must establish business for our returned soldiers and we must help this country and Europe to stand free and for peace. We women are as interested in this as men can possibly be."

The five states of the Seventh district Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, will have a foreign language chairman for women. Each county where there are resident foreign groups will have as county chairman a woman who understands the local needs of the various communities. Group meetings are planned for each nationality wherever it exists in considerable numbers.

"Out of this work will come—if our hearts are in it—that united interest in the service of our country which we call Americanization."

——HELP "FINISH THE JOB."——

Give to Enjoy Blessings of Peace.

We are enjoying the blessings of victory and peace. Think of what, had we been defeated, we would be willing now to give for victory, and make your subscription to the Victory Liberty Loan accordingly.

We may speak of the Victory Liberty loan as a Peace loan, a Victory loan, or a Thanksgiving loan, but in a sense it is a Memorial loan to our brave boys who died on the field of battle.

The Germans, not the Yanks, were the quitters. Help finish the job with[illegible]

Pleasure in Making Others Happy.

If those of us who are spending ourselves in the pursuit of empty pleasures stop for a moment and, resolving to look up our ill or less fortunate friends, would go to see them once in a while, or would send some brief message of cheer, we would experience a joy delightfully new and satisfying to ourselves. We would find it far more worth while to bring a smile to lips that have been set with pain or sorrow than to seek pleasures that may amuse us idly for a moment and then, because we are satiated with "good times," interest us no longer.—Exchange.

For Painful Burns.

A paste of common baking soda and water spread on a burn will stop the pain and inflammation almost immediately

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Acknowledgment of Germany's wrongdoing and contrition by her scholars and savants for "31 kinds of crime" committed by the Germans during the war must be indicated before German scholarship and German science can be rehabilitated in the eyes of university men of France, England and America, says Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in reply to a protest made by German profesors against "outrages' action" of the French high command in ordering German educators to leave the university of Strasburg within 24 hours. The letter was sent to the rector of the University of Upsala, Sweden, who had transmitted an open letter of protest from the faculty of the universities of Leipzig and Heidelberg, as requested by the Germans. Dr. Butler cites "31 atrocious offenses" committed by German armies and German agents during the war, indisputably proved by international commissions, such as enslavement of women, putting to death of hostages, starvation of civilians, pillage, wanton devastation, etc.

If the Apostle Paul could come to Saloniki today, writes a correspondent, he probably would preach to the Thessalonians a gospel of cleanliness as well as of piety. The allied military authorities soon learned that hygiene and sanitary methods are woefully primitive there. During the allied occupation thousands of British, French, Italian, and Serbian soldiers succumbed to diseases arising from lack of drainage and sanitation. Being on the principal thoroughfare from Asia into Europe, Saloniki has been the means of spreading Asiatic cholera to Mediterranean towns and has itself suffered great losses of life through this scourge.

Although the American peace delegation has repeatedly stated that William C. Bullitt and Lincoln Steffens, as personal representatives of the president, were not empowered to negotiate with the bolsheviats when they recently visited Russia, the fact that they were accompanied by Captain W. W. Pettit of the United States army lent such official coloring to the party that both the French and English newspapers are inclined to regard the delegation as official and credit the red-tictualling plan to its report, says a cable.

Juarez, the Mexican metropolis of border towns, has become the oasis in the great American prohibition desert. On Calle Commercio, the number of saloons has increased since the opreation of the Texas 10-mile military zone law until every other door opens into a barroom. The prosperous Mexican saloon keepers say that a return to normal passport regulation will make Juarez the mecca of sporting men from the United States.

As your political correspondent in Paris pointed out long ago, and as a perusal of the Paris messages to the American press renders almost painfully obvious, not the least of the handicaps under which the conference is laboring is its apparent inability to profit from the propinquity of probably more journalists than have ever been gathered in one place, says the London Times.

There is already brisk bidding for windows to view the triumphant entry of the French troops into Paris through the famous Arc de Triomphe. Single window seats in some of the palatial edifices on the Avenue des Champs Elysees command $200 each and windows for $1,000 are going fast. One or two big balconies are said to have been let to syndicates for $10,000.

At Butte, Mont., the ministerial objection to a Sunday exhibition of the French, British, and American aces brought from leaders of Butte miners' unions the announcement that if the flying circus was not permitted to stage its show there on Sunday they would refuse to subscribe to the loan. A similar situation obtains in Walla Walla, Wash.

Dundee, Scotland, has been driven to the extremity of putting up portable wood houses (made in Kalamazoo, Mich.) in its parks for its workers. Each house is divided into five separate houses of two rooms, the miniature house being 10 feet by 20 feet. Each worker is charged $1.25 a week rent, and all are rented.

In the first detachment of the Rainbow division to return from France—the 117th trench mortar battery—which fought at Chateau-Thierry and in the St Mihiel and Argonne sectors virtually every member has been either gassed or wounded, their officers said. The battery was recruited in Baltimore.

Next June's graduates will have to do without sheepskins. The parchment supply has been exhausted and linen diplomas will be substituted. There isn't a sheet of unused parchment in the United States, it is said and England possesses the secret of making it.

A writer in the British Journal of Astrology prophesies that there will be another world war in 1926. He says the next war will begin with Turkey and the forces of Vienna and Berlin will penetrate the whole of Russia and descend on Syria and Palestine.

Ledimin Chinnit, self styled representative of the Russian soviet government who was prevented by authorities from landing at Rio Janiero and Buenos Aires is being held under strict guard aboard the Dutch steamer Celsia which will take him back to Europe.

London margarine manufacturers using vegetable oil and operating under the government war formula are still making about 5,000 tons of margarine every week. At present market prices margarine is retailed at 18 cents a pound, butter at 60 cents.

Numerous wealthy Teutonic merchants and colonists of western Siberia, who effaced themselves during the war, have been emboldened by the waning popularity of the allies and have begun energetic propaganda, mainly anti-British, says an Omsk cable.

A corporation to dispose of light animals to European dealers in horse meat has been formed by South Dakota horse dealers. For many years light horses have been of little value to South Dakota ranchers.

Marshal Foch, in an interview with the Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail, predicts that 50 years hence the Germans, if given the opportunity, will make another assault on France and Great Britain.

A rumor that Pancho Villa, Mexico's will-o'-the-wisp bandit leader, is a member of the Canadian army in France, was brought back by Private Roman Marque, of Calexico, Cal. He said he was formerly a bugler and orderly for Villa and that he had seen him in Paris in the uniform of a first lieutenant of the Canadian infantry on December 21.

Permission to speak in a high school auditorium in Salt Lake City was denied to Louise Bryant, the wife of John Reed reputed Russian bolshevist representative in the United States. Miss Bryant was to have lectured on "The Russian Revolution as I Saw It."

IOWA STATE NEWS

OWNERSHIP OF ISLAND IN RIVER IN DISPUTE

Salix, Ia., April 28.—Claim shanties are about to reappear near Salix. Henry Foisy and J. J. Hayward, of Salix, and John Herrink, of Wilson, Kan., have filed on land newly platted by the government on Jauron island, west of town. The tract is claimed by the state of Nebraska, the homesteaders and several others. Old settlers predict that the whole question will be settled out of court by the Missouri river.

Felix Jauron, of Salix, and Attorney E. P. Farr, of Sioux City, claim the land by right of tax deeds, accretion rights, squatter's rights, etc., and have notified the would be homesteaders to refrain from trespassing. Nebraska claims the island because it was once on the Nebraska side of the river and still is surrounded by the waters of the Missouri, occasionally.

RUN OVER AND KILLED BY HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE

Waterloo, Ia., April 28.—August Kurtz, 64 years old, was run over and fatally injured by his own auto.

He killed the engine, the starter would not work, he left it in low gear, climbed out of the car and cranked it. It started and ran over him.

His wife was in the car, but did not understand its mechanism and could not stop it. It ran down the road, at a curve crossed a ditch, crashed through a fence and ran in circles in a pasture, the distracted woman in it screaming for help, until a farmer heard her and came to the rescue.

MUCH BUILDING IN PROSPECT AT GEORGE

George, Ia., April 28.—C. J. Locker and Herman Locker are opening an addition to George, consisting of several acres on the north side of town. Seventy-five lots are being platted, and at least 30 will be placed on the market. Several contracts are already pending, and at least a dozen new houses of modern type of construction will be built in the addition this year. In other parts of town considerable building is under headway or planned, and this year will be a remarkably prosperous one for the building trades, the higher costs of building apparently making no difference.

TANK HELPS BOOST LOAN CAMPAIGNS AT GEORGE

George, Ia., April 28.—A small tank was sent to George Friday by the Victory Liberty loan headquarters and went through its paces near town. The three banks of George anticipate that the town's quota will be subscribed, if not on the first day, at least within a week. Every farmer is busy now with spring seeding, and this may halt the loan temporarily.

ODD FELLOWS HAVE CELEBRATION AT ALVORD

George, Ia., April 28.—The George concert band furnished the music for a big Odd Fellows celebration to be held at Alvord today, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the order. Alvord has one of the largest and livest lodges of Odd Fellows in this section and the annual celebrations held in late years were eclipsed this year.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HER SOLDIER HUSBAND

Marshalltown, Ia., April 28.—They were married two days before he went to war.

He returned from France a few days ago and she told him she loved him no longer and asked for release from the bonds she had assumed just as he was about to march away.

His name is James E. Saunders and he married the girl at Marshalltown September 3, 1918.

DIVORCED WIFE GIVEN BREACH OF PROMISE MONEY

Clinton, Ia., April 28.—Johanna Milder was given $2,500 by a jury of her peers in district court. She sued Theodore Milder for breach of promise. They were married once and divorced.

For three years she has been his housekeeper. She alleges that he made violent love to her as his housekeeper and promised to remarry her. But he failed to and she sued for $10,000 damages.

FIRE IN EXPRESS CAR DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Logan, Ia., April 28.—Fire of unknown origin in the express car on the fast mail west bound, passing through here yesterday damaged the car and contents before the local fire company could extinguish the flames. The express car was cut out and the other part of the train went on. Express and baggage is said to have belonged to the Pacific coast.

SMALL FRUITS ARE DAMAGED BY FROST

Davenport, Ia., April 28.—Small fruits and truck gardens in eastern Iowa were hard hit by Thursday night's heavy frost, it is learned.

CARROLL BANK IS ORDERED CLOSED

Carroll, Ia., April 28.—The Carroll Trust and Savings bank has been closed by order of the state banking department.

The bank, it is understood, was unable to liquidate on a note for $11,000. Many depositors attempted to draw their money out of the bank Thursday. The bank is capitalized at $50,000.

STRUCK BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRAIN DIES

Logan, Ia., April 23.—David Trout, struck by the east bound passenger on the Illinois Central here when handling freight, died of his injuries. His widow and son survive. The son had been with the army in France, and according to a dispatch received yesterday, had landed at Boston with other soldiers returning. Just how the accident occurred seems to be a little bit uncertain.

RETURNED SOLDIER IS TURNED DOWN

Board of Supervisors Refuse to Reinstate Engineer who Volunteered Under Assurance Job Would Be Held.

Dubuque, Ia., April 26.—Clarence Pfeiffner, who gave up the post as Dubuque county engineer to enlist in the army in the spring of 1918, has lost his fight to be reinstated to office. During his absence the supervisors appointed Myron Downie to the post, and January of this year Downie was regularly appointed engineer and filed a bond of $2,000. Pfeiffner returned home three weeks ago from overseas and demanded his position back. County Attorney Willging has ruled that Downie cannot be removed from office without cause so he will hold the job.

QUESTIONS RIGHT OF TEACHER TO IMPOSE FINE

Newton, Ia., April 26.—Because her father considered that she should not be given equal punishment with other children of the Baxter third grade school, who damaged some school property while at recess play recently 9-year-old Gertrude Trager, daughter of Rev. Paul Trager, who is pastor of the Baxter German church, will be suspended from school for an indefinite length of time.

The sum of 25 cents is all that stands between Miss Gertrude's return and her suspension. Her father refuses to pay this sum and says he will go into court.

Recently the pupils of the third grade of the Baxter grammar grade, while at play, damaged the desks in their class rooms to a considerable extent. As a punishment the superintendent decided that the children should pay for refinishing the desks. All of those who were implicated in the misdemeanor complied with the punishment with the exception of Gertrude Trager whose father declared the punishment was not due her.

OWNERS OF CITY REALTY GIVEN HIGH TAX RATE

Des Moines, Ia., April 26.—The heavy appropriations made by the 38th assembly will result in increasing tax levy for state purposes from six to eight mills, according to Harry Deaton clerk of the state auditor's office.

This large levy is made necessary by the low assessment on farm lands. Iowa's farm lands, which sell at from $200 to $400 an acre, have an average assessment of $68.13. City lots on the other hand, he said, are assessed much nearer their real value.

Taking an average of $1,500, a man who owns six lots or one acre of ground in the city will pay $18 taxes for state purposes, as compared with 18 cents by farmers on an acre of farm land according to officials. The two mill increase in the levy will cost the city owner of an acre $4.50 and the farmer but 4½ cents per acre.

MANY SEEK LIGHT ON TEACHERS' WAGE LAW

Des Moines, Ia., April 26.—The state superintendent of public instruction is receiving many inquiries regarding the minimum wage law for teachers.

The bill that passed the 38th general assembly, was a substitute measure differing in many ways from the bill first introduced.

No teachers are hired by the year as the first bill provided.

A teacher who has completed a four-year course and received a degree from approved college and holds a state certificate or diploma will receive a minimum wage of $100 per month to be increased to not less than $120 after two years of successful experience in teaching.

A two-year course in a state normal school and a state certificate will entitle the teacher to a minimum wage of $80 or $100 after two years successful experience.

DESERTED BY HUSBAND, WOMAN BECOMES INSANE

Scranton, Ia., April 26.—R. W. Chase of Scranton, pleaded guilty to the charge of wife desertion and has been taken to Anamosa, where he will serve one year.

Last January Chase disappeared leaving a wife and three children the children all being under 4 years of age.

Worrying over his absence Mrs. Chase became mentally unbalanced and was taken to the hospital at Cherokee. He claims he knew nothing of his wife's condition until arrested.

The children are being cared for by Mrs. Chase's relatives.

He was located through a letter sent by him to his wife from Wisconsin.

IOWA SUFFRAGISTS ARE WELL PLEASED

Des Moines, Ia., April 26.—Iowa suffragists are feeling elated over the granting of presidential suffrage for women, and do not consider their legislative program a failure by any means, although they did not yet all they asked for.

"We are well satisfied," declares Mrs. Frank Dodson, chairman of the legislative committee of Iowa Equal Suffrage Association. "We would have appreciated having primary suffrage, but would rather have lost it than not to have gained presidential suffrage. The latter is more important to us from a national point of view."

BUCK GROVE STORE DAMAGED BY FLOODS

Buck Grove, Ia., April 26.—The heaviest rainfall ever known fell here Monday night, two inches in 10 hours. The lowlands were flooded as never before. A section of the basement wall of the Hulsebus Bros. hardware store gave way from the flood pressure and there were many wagon loads of mud and rubbish to be removed. The mud was a foot deep in some parts of the store. Cellars in town were flooded, but no particular damage was done.

SUMMER WORK IS PLANNED FOR BOYS

Leaders of Various Organizations In O'Brien County Organize In Comprehensive Manner.

Primghar Ia., April 26.—The county executive committee of the boys' working reserve of O'Brien county, consisting of the county librarian, the county superintendent of schools, the county agent, the county Y. M. C. A. secretary and the superintendent of schools at Sheldon, met in conference at Sheldon Tuesday afternoon with District Federal Reserve Officer Edwin S. Shortess of Cedar Rapids, to discuss methods of promoting the reserve in this county.

To date 63 boys have enrolled. They will be assisted and advised in securing work in productive occupations during the summer. The welfare work of the organization will be supervised by the county Y. M. C. A. One-half day, every two weeks for recreation, in addition to one week-end camp at Camp Foster on Lake East Okoboji may be submitted to the employers of the boys as a reasonable time allotment for recreation.

REV. FATHER PAPE A PRIEST 25 YEARS

LeMars, Ia., April 26.—Several hundred people gathered in LeMars to honor Mgr. W. A. Pape, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, the occasion being his silver jubilee.

For 25 years Rev. Father Pape has labored in parishes of Iowa. About 75 priests were present, among them many dignitaries of the church. High mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Pape, celebrant, Rev. Stephens Butler, of Gilmore City, deacon, Rev. Joseph Fisch, Wesley, subdeacon, and Rev. A. Nuel, Sioux City, master of ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Edmond Heelan, auxiliary bishop of the diocese. Within the sanctuary were Mgr. Griffin, of Fort Dodge, and Mgr. G. W. Heer, of Dubuque; Rev. D. J. Heelan, of Fonda, Very Rev. J. F. Brune, of Alton, chaplains to the bishop, and many visiting priests.

Following the service a banquet was served at St. Joseph's hall. Rev. A. E. Zimmerman, of Sioux City, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were made by Very Rev. F. Huesman, of Templeton, Rev. E. Masterton, of Varina, Bishop Heelan and Mgr. Pape.

In the evening supper was served by the women of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church, followed by a band concert and reception, when parishioners and residents of the town assembled to honor the priest.

SEVERE ELECTRIC STORM VISITS IDA COUNTY

Ida Grove, Ia., April 26.—During a violent electrical storm Monday night Harry Tuneberg, a farmer residing southeast of this city, lost seven head of cattle by lightning. The herd had gathered around a straw stack in a field, and when the bolt struck the stack it also killed the cattle. The same evening the little 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry of Ida Grove was playing under a tree in the yard just before rain began to fall, when a bolt of lightning struck the tree, knocking the child down. For nearly an hour she remained unconscious.

IDA GROVE SOLDIERS ARE RETURNING HOME

Ida Grove, Ia., April 26.—Slowly members of the contingent taken from Company B, and placed in the Rainbow division, are returning home. There were 13 men in this community who were attached to the famous fighting division in France, and three of them will be missed at roll call when the remainder get home. Corp. Will Ehrp son of Mrs. W. H. Moore of this city was discharged at Camp Dodge this week and has arrived home. He was in every engagement participated in by the Rainbow division and in the last battle was gassed so seriously that he was placed in the casual list.

DAKOTA STATE NEWS.

GOVERNMENT TRUCKS ON SOUTH DAKOTA ROADS

Pierre, S. D., April 26.—The government has sent word to the highway commission that it will distribute among the states the motor trucks which were prepared for the war for use on highway work. Consequently South Dakota's pro rata share is about over 480 such trucks. The machines are trucks of from two to five tons capacity, and cost from $2,200 to $2,800. The only cost to the states receiving them will be for the freight from Washington to the place where the truck is shipped. Of course the highway commission will accept the offer, and it means an average of seven or eight trucks to the county for each county of this state, upon highway work.

The highway commission will receive bids on May 15 for 22 miles of graveled roads between Sioux Falls and Dell Rapids, in Minnehaha county.

MILBANK—Dissatisfied with the service furnished by the local electric light and power plant, which belongs to an outside capitalist, the city council served notice on him that if there is not an improvement in the service steps would be taken to a grant a franchise to other parties.

BANCROFT—Steps have been taken to reorganize the 1917 baseball team that made Bancroft famous in this part of the state in baseball circles. The members of the old battery are available, and three others who were strong members of the club are on their way home from overseas. Several other former members have signified their desire to again get into the game.

WINNER—Henry Hemeyer, for some years a farmer here, died in a hospital at Omaha of the disease known as sleeping sickness. During his illness he slept intermittently, but gradually grew weaker. He was about 60 years of age and is survived by a widow and several [illegible]

Training Little Childr

Suggestions by mothers who have been Kindergartners, In... The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.... The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. ...

Simple, Home-Made, Indestructible Scrap-Bo... Are the Most Satisfactory for the Little Fo...

WE have been intensely interested in watching our little daughter with her first books. In addition to their educational value, they are a source of great pleasure, and have grown to be her daily companions. When she was about fourteen months old she was given her first book, a small linen one containing pictures of animals. These we would call by name as we pointed them out to her, and as they became familiar she would point them out herself. After she had learned to talk, she could say the names also. Linen books containing pictures of objects in colors were next given the child and when she had become acquainted with these group pictures were added to the collection.

By counting the objects in the various groups—not over five at first—and by calling attention to their color, the child learned both number and color. Emilie Poulsson's book on "Finger Plays" is an enjoyable supplement to pictures of this kind.

We found simple, home-made, indestructible scrap-books most satisfactory and attractive. Anticipating the book stage, we had collected a number of colored pictures from magazines. For the leaves of these books we used brown paper-muslin, cutting a number of pieces twelve by twenty-four inches and, after laying them one on top of another, stitching them through the center, thus making a book twelve by twelve inches when closed. On the pages we mounted the pictures with paste.

One book contained pictures of fowls, turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, guinea fowls, and some pigeon and crow pictures also. In another book we pasted pictures of four-legged domestic animals. Many of the pictures showed the family life of these in their natural surroundings. They proved most interesting as the child's experience is confined almost exclusively to the family of which she is a member, and animal families naturally appeal to every child.

Our little girl is now nearly two and a half years old, and she has never tired of her scrap-books. Through them she has become acquainted with the different... and the sound made by ea... able to connect the animals ... calls.

The number of books of ... which would be of great ... value to the child is almos... Birds, flowers, vegetables, tr... ing and history might all be ... to the child in this form. ... the girl grows older we ha... books of harvesting pict... ing the various stages in t... of wheat from the prepara... soil, planting of the seed ... until it passes through th... the miller and baker ... reaches the child in the fo... daily bread.

Another interesting proc... building of the home fro... to the finished product. ... will contain pictures of ... where the trees grow, the ... the great trees, the horses ... which haul the trees to th... the cutting and p... ing of ... the train which transport... the lumber yard, the boards ... in the lumber yard the c... work putting the boards to... house in the process of c... and lastly the finished ho... family who lives in it. ... process books the child ... to realize that it takes rai... and warmth to make the ... the grains grow, and that ... many people to thank fo... our simplest food and that ... God is the great source of ...

"Mother Goose Rhymes" ... child's favorite, "The Ni... Christmas," are always ... versions, and after repeat... the child is able to supply ... and later whole verses, th... ally developing the memo...

With the exception of a ... books which are really ... pictures, I would advocate ... of stories, rather than the... them to small children. ... object of story-telling is ... the imagination of the chi... vate a taste for good lite... guide them to the best boo...

Please pass this article o... and thus help Uncle Sam ... mothers of the country.

Why We Can't Have $5,00... Apiece.

From the Kansas City Star.

Hungary has solved the problem of a good living for ... if a dispatch from Budapest to a Berlin newspaper is to ... The government simply divides the population into three ... tellectual workers, merchants and workmen. The first cl... ceive a minimum income of $7,200 a year, the second of $5... and the third of $3,300.

The plan looks delightful. No more poverty, a decen... every family. What more could be desired?

But here a question must suggest itself. Is there inc... to go round and produce these results? Four years ago a... in the University of Wisconsin, W. I. King, made a stud... published under the title, "The Wealth and Income of th... the United States." In this book he considers the estim... bution of income among the families of the United States i... does not claim accuracy for his study. No definite figures ... able except for certain states. But with the information ... states, from the department of labor and from the United ... sus, he figured in this way... In 1910 there were approx... 000,000 families in the country. The estimated revenue th... $30,500,000,000. Part of this must be set aside for replac... improvements. But if the entire revenue were divided eq... the families, each one would have about $1,100 a year.

What then becomes of the Hungarian apportionmen... before the war showed that Prussia produced only about ... much income per person as the United States, and Hunga... than Prussia. The Hungarian government cannot possibl... such a schedule of incomes for the simple reason, among ... there isn't that amount of income to be divided.

The Hunger Germ.

From the New York Herald.

Vienna's report of the discovery of the hunger germ but adds one more complication to the load of woes and worries heaped upon long suffering humanity by the war for the discovery, it is announced, was made in the bodies of victims of the present famine in Austria.

The germ, it appears, feeds upon the bones of its prey unless other material on which it may satiate its appetite is supplied. This, the Austrian physician says, is phosphorus and cod liver oil, which stamps the hunger germs as something of an epicure, and removes him from the class of those who feed cheaply. Now, instead of taking a cocktail when one is about to dine it will become the proper thing first to gulp a dose of the oleaginous phosphoric compound to appease the germ. But then having appeased his hunger germ, why should the man himself dine, no longer being hungry? Again science takes the joy out of life.

Where Guilt Is Personal.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

It was in a discussion of artificial legal bodies known as corporations that the expression "guilt is personal" was first used. This was really another statement of Sir Edward Coke's often distorted comment in the case of Sutton's Hospital: "Corporations cannot commit treason, nor be outlawed nor excommunicated, for they have no souls." But the men who commit or direct offenses, whether officials or employes, have souls and the guilt is personal. So it is, with a few exceptions, with nations. Officials who order crimes against humanity cannot avoid their personal responsibility. This refers, of course, to acts which the consensus of mankind has formally outlawed.

The military governor at Constantinople has been illustrating this in striking fashion. Inquiries as to responsibility for deportations and massacres of Armenians in the Yozhad district have resulted in the trial and conviction of Kemal Bey, the governor of Kiarbekr, who has been publicly hanged in the presence of the military governor.

Banker's Essay on Money.

Money that is kept is worth more than any other kind because it ... longer. Because you are ... ed with it. You don't mind ... acquaintance slips out of ... when you lose an intimate ... You have learned to plac... on the friend, the passin... is a mere incident in you...

Money that is get almos... long wings and is as restle... "Easy money" is the term ... plied to this kind.

"Made" dollars are almo... those that are "got." Th... easy to make money than ... fact recognized by every...

Dollars that are earned ... little shorter of wing a... quick of flight than those ... how much so depends la... hard it is to earn them.

But dollars that are kept ... stay. They are like honey ... swallows. They work for ... are earning and puttin... aside. The instinct of us... security is in their blood.

Evolution Of W...

From the Edinburgh...

Words that have under... able charge of meaning ... of the centuries are "pre... Both these words mean ... most the reverse of their ... tions. "Pretty" comes ... French word proud or ... Saxon the word became ... cant, splendid, valiant, inso... caitiff "prit" or pritte." ... the same, till at length it ... handsome, bold, or fine... many gradations, reachi... ural sense as a person... girlish and effeminat... "Nice"—which comes f... source—at first meant fo... fidelious; then in course ... to signify wanton whim... then delicate and subtl... was used to denote any ... quality.

Not Her F...

From the Edinburg...

Her Husband—What d... ris, by letting the stand... while you are running a... looking after bargains?

His Wife—I ain't [illegible] deal!

...E JOIN ...H ITALIANS

...d U. S. In Diplo... ...on Territorial ... Adopts More ...y Attitude.

...FERGUSON, ... Correspondent. ...Ambassador Mutual ...tive in France was ...headquarters this ... table at 3 ... the Japanese and ... critical time was re... significant, in view of ... their respective claims ... Shantung peninsula. ... Japanese territorial ... secret treaties. Aside ... secret treaties. Aside ... visit of Japanese ... to Italian headquarters, ... entente has been ... in the past few weeks. ... Mediterranean squadron ... waters is being received ... enthusiasm, both by of... the people.

...ly announcing they have ... withdrawing from the ... Japanese are known to ... at continued opposition ...ation of Chinese terri... ...ed from Germany, as ... of their racial equality ... the league of nations ... based their statement ...t belief that their terri... ...s eventually would be ...

...league amendment was ...s they cabled to Japan ... The nature of the re... ...s closely guarded secret. ...is known to be running ...nstrations have occurred ... now under way in ...

...statement regarding ... interpreted as calling for ...down." Its scope was ... the Italian situation. ...ssa's claims to the ... In fact, it covers ...ideas allied statesmen ...s going beyond the ...ed to in the armis... ...coming on the eve ...delegates arrival, it is ...ion that the president's ... "14 points"—Not the ... prevail in final peace ...

...o Leaves Paris.

...rlando has left Paris. Con... expressed in American, ... French sources that Or...rium or that some other ...ma will be substituted ...

...d by Signor Barzilai, the ...departed from the Gare ...0 last night.

...inister Sonnino has post...arture for home until to... probably be accompanied ...Premier Salandra. General ...der in chief of the Italian ...with Premier Orlando and ...al last night. Italian of...s and civilians cheered ...g the national anthem.

...olution Coming.

...rence circles were in... today that an amic... ...the Italian incident was ...

...g. Italy has shown her ...ain good relations with ...that the Italian delegates ...Paris will continue to ...the work of the inter..., not pertaining to ... of the peace confer...

...possible that Premier ...al the Italian parlia... ...an earlier date than ...ously fixed and that he ...Paris for the opening ...s at Versailles, which ...before the 1st or 2nd of ...

...more hopeful and less ...feeling prevailed at Itali... today. No longer ... of a breach with the ..., but instead, it was ...

...be settled within a fort... Orlando has gone to ... parliament. Thereaf...

This Afternoon.

...ceau and Lloyd ...President Wilson, it is an... ...in conference at 4 ...noon. The topics to ... the meeting are not ...

...Orlando's reception in ...iously awaited here. It ...ented on having his ... capital attended by ...nations, indicating ... of his stand for ac...

...rie "Break."

...of the allied representa... ...will come back, or ... another, was based on ...n yesterday afternoon's ...ng four" which both ... attended. Despite Or... ...that the conference ...that the Italian dele... ...ing as a matter of ... to President Wilson's ... of Wednesday, the ...British refused to in... ...as a definite break. ...and was issued de... ...the conferees displayed ...d to reach a satis... ...and expressing the ...Italian parliament will ...ently. From semi... ...sources it was learned ...gives his word to the ...was going home to ...which will be con...

...ssement.

...ssed by Premier ...said nothing of the ...Italians to quit the ...completely. It merely ...ce concerning Fiume ...alian coast and does not ...form of an ultimatum. ...declares that Presi... ...proclamation is an at...

Million Dollar Carpets Will Protect German Envoys From Possibilities of Cold Feet

By United Press.

Versailles, April 26.—Arrangements for reception of the German delegates here were practically complete today. They include provisions to protect the enemy representatives from mobs of the curious

A long barrier, six feet high, is being constructed from the Hotel des Reservoirs (the German headquarters) to the Trianon Palace hotel, where the preliminary meetings will be held. Further protection will be afforded by a guard of soldiers around the park, from which the public will be barred. The Germans will be permitted to use no other route, between the two hotels than this walled path

A special commission of 14 members has been named by the French [illegible] as intermediaries between the Germans and the outside world. This commission, under Lieutenant Colonel Henri will include two majors three captains two lieutenants and four interpreters

The enemy delegates will bring their own servants, but outside the actual conferences this staff will attend to whatever the Germans desire

Marble polishers upholsterers and cabinet makers are working feverishly to prepare the Hall of Mirrors in the [illegible] carpets tapestries and furniture [illegible] Louis XIV lined have been gathered from government stores. The [illegible] of the room is $1,000,000

The [illegible] which the treaty will be signed has been completed. It is of rose [illegible] slope 81 feet long made of oak and pine and has a green cloth cover. It cost $1,000

Accredited [illegible] rooms in the Hotel [illegible] and 14 rooms overlooking the [illegible] large [illegible] the [illegible] room. The Hotel [illegible] been requisitioned and [illegible] be used for minor German [illegible] clerks

temp: to place the government in opposition to the people

"He is treating the Italian people," adds the premier, "as if they were a barbarous people, without a democratic government."

The premier rebukes the president for addressing himself to the Italian people over the head of the Italian government and says he never considered America bound by the treaty of London, but that Italy's case is based rather on right and justice

The premier says he has never denied that the pact of London does not apply to Fiume, but the Italian claim was based on the principles of President Wilson's 14 points

Premier Orlando and the other members of the Italian delegation apparently are much angrier over President Wilson's worldwide publication of his position on the Adriatic question than over his opposition to their claims and the fact that diplomatic procedure had been violated and what is termed an insult offered to the Italian government because the president made his position known to the Italian people over the heads of the peace delegation.

While the Italian situation was at its crisis yesterday, the supreme economic council discussed the coal supply in Europe and plans for overcoming the shortage, especially in Italy. Signor Zuccini represented Italy at the session.

The council also removed fishing restrictions in the Baltic and North seas so as to enable Germany to increase her food supply. It also removed the restrictions against transporting more than 8,000 tons of food at one time into Germany and Czecho-Slovakia by way of Hamburg and from now it is possible 25,000 tons may be moved simultaneously.

MAY OFFER TO RESIGN

London, April 26 - The Paris correspondent of the Evening News reported today that Premier Orlando will offer King Victor Emmanuel his resignation. If it is not accepted the correspondent said, the premier will convoke parliament Monday or Tuesday

JAP-ITALIAN ALLIANCE PROBABLE

By United Press

Washington, April 26 Belief that Italy and Japan may join forces in the conference, in view of the similarity of their interests—both based on secret engagements entered into during the war—was strong here today

Officials are certain, however, that the president will assume the same attitude toward the Japanese claims in China as he has toward the Adriatic objectives if it comes to a showdown

Both Italy and Japan feel that they have been ignored in the peace conference, according to diplomats here. Both have counted strongly on support of Great Britain particularly. The grievances of both now date back to other occasions when they felt that they were discriminated against. It was declared today that Italy has always felt that her colonial progress in Africa has been limited by other powers. Her spokesmen here pointed to Italy's failure in 1899 to obtain territorial concessions in China, though similar demands were granted Germany, Great Britain, France and Russia

Japan and Italy were both losers in China in the '90s, Japan being compelled by the powers to withdraw from the Liao-Tung peninsula after her victorious war with China.

As a result of the pique of both today it would be no surprise to official and diplomatic quarters here if they joined causes at the peace conference

PARIS OPTIMISTIC.

By Associated Press.

Paris, April 25.—The newspapers here are unanimous in the opinion that the departure of Premier Orlando from Paris does not constitute a rupture in relations. "It is not adieu," says the Petit Journal, "but au revoir."

The Petit Parisien is particularly optimistic, saying that the critical tension exists no longer and there are several forms of compromise possible.

A part of the French press manifests some impatience that new complications should arise at the moment when the German plenipotentiaries are about to arrive. The Echo De Paris fears that "as a sequel of the methods employed all alliances may totter."

LONDON PAPERS CAUTIOUS.

London, April 25.—The peace conference crisis continues to be the paramount topic of comment in London's morning newspapers. The support they give to President Wilson's and Italy's views are, respectively, about evenly divided divided, but with two or three exceptions opinions are expressed cautiously and with a manifest desire to show friendliness for both Mr Wilson and Italy, and to avoid saying anything likely to hinder the speedy restoration of harmony.

"Wild West" Diplomacy.

The Post refers to Mr Wilson's "wild west diplomacy" and says:

"Mr. Wilson's name among the allies is like that of the rich uncle, and they have accepted his manners out of respect for his means."

The Express announces that Premier Orlando has gone home and we commend his example to Mr Wilson."

WAR BREAD EDICT FOR ALL EUROPE

Supreme Food Council Takes Action—But U. S Will Remain on White Bread Diet, Says Barnes

By Associated Press

Paris, April 26.—An increase in the meat portion of the bread which will [illegible] daily for all Europe back to a war bread basis for the next three months is part of [illegible] adopted by the supreme [illegible] for the [illegible] of [illegible]

WHITE BREAD FOR U S

[illegible] Americans and continue to eat white bread instead of the [illegible] last year after months of milling [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Plasterers, Masons and Cement Workers

Manufacturers of

Concrete Blocks and Brick

Agents for Hollow Tile. We are in a position to give Excellent Service in same. Give us a try-out, you'll never regret.

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Sell Your Grain To

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And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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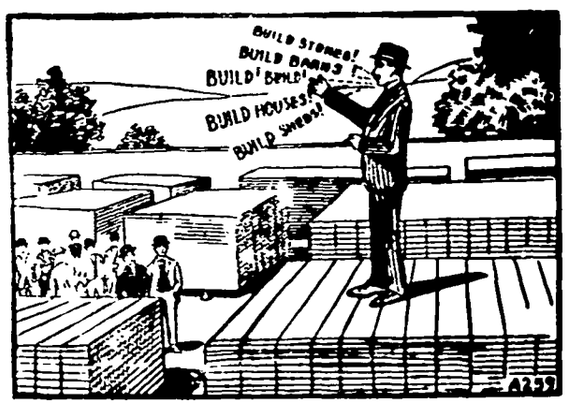


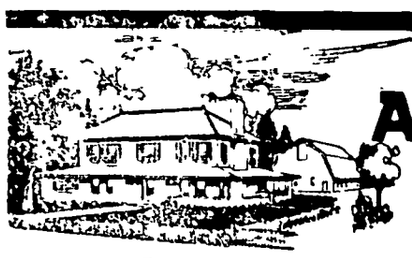
BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

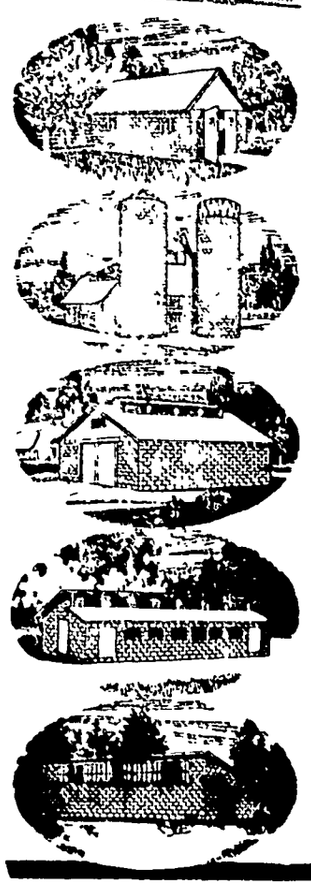
NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The Silo to Buy!



Build with AMERICAN TILE Save money



YOU can build your New Home, Garage, Barn, Hog House, Poultry House, Silo, Granary or other buildings of American Tile for Less Money than it would cost to build of wood and you will have permanent improvements, that require no painting or other expense of upkeep. The double hollow walls of American Tile buildings are fire-proof and damp-proof—warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer—more comfortable and healthful.

More Money Made With a Silo

40% of the corn crop is wasted when left in the field. A Silo will enable you to save all the crop It will supply you with Summer pasture the year around.

Beef cattle fed ensilage make bigger gains and milk cows produce more. Many Silo owners say their silos more than earned their cost the first year.

AMERICAN FLINT TILE SILOS

Are built with curved hollow "Flint Tile" Blocks—steel reinforced between every tier. Special construction The American way is stronger. Absolutely guaranteed to stand any windstorm—CYCLONES AND TORNADOES INCLUDED. Last for generations. Keep ensilage better. Cost less than cement or wood. Thousands in use.

Fill Your Silo With a Climax Cutter

Guaranteed to cut more ensilage and better ensilage with less power than any other cutter FREE BOOK Write today for free illustrated book of Silos, Building Tile, Elevators, Ensilage Cutters, Manure Spreaders and Auto Trailers, or get one from our representative, whose name is given below.

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Agent *Klemme, Iowa*

AMERICAN PEOPLE READY TO COMPLETE THE JOB

Victory Liberty Loan Must Succeed to a Degree In Keeping With Success of Former Loans.

By CHARLES H. SCHWEPPE, Director of Victory Liberty Loan Campaign, Seventh Federal Reserve District.

Despite the fact that hostilities have ceased and preliminary steps to the signing of a peace treaty been taken, our big war job is not finished. The job will not be completed until the war bills are paid and the slate of the nation is clean. Those of us who remained on this side of the water still have work to do to polish off the great victory won by our soldiers and sailors, and the work before us is as patriotic and essential as that already accomplished.

The Victory Liberty Loan must succeed to a degree in keeping with the success of the four previous loans. This success can be attained only through the efforts and enthusiasm of the entire people. Liberty Loan organizations must put into their efforts the same vim and fire that characterized their work in the previous loans. The people must do everything within their power to aid the organizations in performing the task that is as much theirs as in the time when the nation was warring.

The spirit of thanksgiving should permeate the American atmosphere—should dominate the heart of every citizen, for if it had not been for the extensive preparation to fight the central powers until victory perched upon our banner the war would have been prolonged indefinitely, with a consequent loss of thousands of lives that otherwise were saved to us when the German general staff acknowledged the futility of continuing the struggle for world domination. The great victory was achieved very largely through the shells that were never exploded, through the soldiers that did not go across, and through the general preparations in other directions. The American people can give expression to their thanksgiving by subscribing to the limit of their ability in making the Victory Liberty Loan an overwhelming success.

The fullness of the great victory will not be realized until the war bills are paid and all the boys brought home. The expenses of the war have been huge, but America set out to win the war at any cost, and now, with victory secure, the American people stand ready to complete the job assigned to them—providing the money necessary to win the victory.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

WHY YOUR MONEY IS NEEDED—HOW IT HELPS

This Brief Questionnaire Gives Interesting Information on the Victory Liberty Loan.

The government already is exploiting the Victory Liberty Loan, which will be floated in April, in order that the people may start saving for the purpose of investing in bonds of the "Victory issue." The following brief questionnaire should tend to clarify the mind of any reader regarding the Victory Loan:

Q. The war being over, why is there need of another great popular war loan?

A. The proceeds from the Fourth loan, according to Secretary of the Treasury Glass, were exhausted last December, and the government must have billions more with which to maintain our forces overseas bring the victors home and carry out its reconstruction plans.

Q. If Uncle Sam's strong-box is empty, how is he paying his after-war expenses?

A. This is being done with money borrowed from the banks at the rate of $600,000,000 every two weeks, short-term anticipation certificates of indebtedness being issued in return.

Q. As long as the banks are advancing the money, why not let them continue to do so?

A. Because in order to continue to extend credit to the business interests big and little of the country the banks must get back this money—amounting to 20 per cent of their entire resources—when it falls due, as only thus can the prosperity we now enjoy be continued.

Q. Will the Victory Loan be offered to the people on a commercial basis, or will their patriotism again be appealed to?

A. Secretary Glass says the patriotism of the American people will be relied upon to send the loan triumphantly "over the top." It, however, will be made particularly attractive as to rate of interest and period of maturity.

Q. What are the monthly war expenditures of the government at the present time?

A. The latest official figures show that Uncle Sam is expending money at the rate of more than $2,000,000,000 a month.

Q. Suppose I bought bonds of preceding issues and feel I can't afford to buy any more Liberty bonds?

A. Uncle Sam has to pay his bills, and you must afford it, even if you have to continue for a further time denying yourself luxuries and apparent necessities. Unless the Victory Liberty Loan is a success the government will be compelled to raise the money it needs by direct taxation, and there are no interest coupons on tax receipts.

ALLOWANCE TO CHILD IS ROAD TO ECONOMY

Home Economics Expert Says Way Is to Teach Youth Early Proper Apportioning of an Income.

"The best and most natural way of beginning true national economy, wise spending and wise saving," says Ruth Wardell, head of the home economics department of the University of Iowa, and who last summer started a home economics department in a Cleveland (Ohio) bank, "is by giving the children an allowance. The lesson of properly apportioning an income thus is early learned."

Miss Wardell favors the allowance arrangement at a very early age, say at six or seven. It may then be very small, and out of it the budding citizen may be expected to provide only school pencils, tablets, etc. The purchase of school books provides a logical next step; a little later some personal belongings, such as shoes, may be added.

"I say shoes," explains Miss Wardell, "because children seem to take more interest in shoes than in most articles of wearing apparel, and because shoes represent a highly important item to which children frequently pay little heed."

Fixing the Allowance.

The allowance should provide a little margin to encourage careful buying and saving possibilities. It should not necessitate so much care or thought as to burden the growing youngster. It should never, under normal circumstances, be "helped out" by irregular gifts or expected to cover other than the recognized items. The allowance, with its purchasing responsibilities, should be increased gradually and ably. By the time high school is reached the boy or girl should be buying practically all his or her own clothes.

Miss Wardell tells an interesting story of a boy who called upon her in Cleveland, telling her of his manner of apportioning the rather generous allowance made by his father. He knew to a penny what every article he wore had cost him; he was intelligent regarding relative textile and wearing values, he saved steadily, systematically, with joy.

A Chicago mother started her little daughter out, similarly, at eight years old and at sixteen the girl was a better buyer than she was. These children were well started on the road to fine and self-respecting and independent citizenship. Both will enter college with a nice little financial nest egg to await the beginning of their business or professional life.

Buying His Own Goods.

The child's allowance, it may be added, should be for necessities mainly, with but a fair and modest margin for personal luxuries and pleasures. It should always be recognized as allowing for a regular proportion of savings, preferably invested in governmental securities. It should be carefully adjusted, rigidly adhered to on both sides of the bargain. Such respect and observance not only will teach the child good economic habits, but will abolish many too frequent annoyances for the financial head of the family.

Each child given an allowance will understand that this sum, with his support and other parental provisions, represents his fair share of the family income, and that, as a decent citizen, he must not ask nor expect to exceed it. An adequate allowance system, moreover, will obviate the evil habit of crying or pleading for special indulgences and more funds.

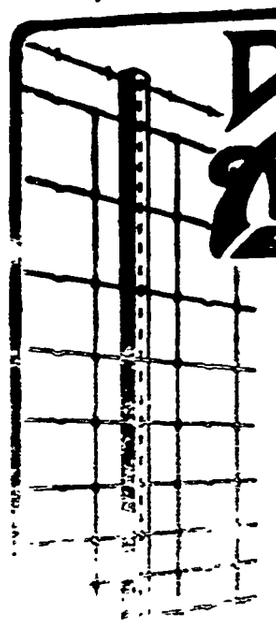
—THINK BEFORE YOU SPEND—

Diamonds? Why Not W. S. S.?

Diamonds to the value of $2,000,000,000—more than half the available world supply and value—are owned in the United States of America.

Pretty things, diamonds, fascinating to watch, pleasing to wear, of high commercial value. Diamond prices rise every now and again, truly, but the rate of increase cannot be precisely calculated, and the risk of owning diamonds is large—unless they're tucked away in the safety deposit vaults where no one ever sees them.

Now $2,000,000,000 invested in government securities, War Savings Stamps, for example, would mean much better times for the country. Why not, for the sweet girl graduate, the bride, wife to be honored, War Savings Stamps instead of a diamond? Bright thought! The War Savings Stamps now and the diamond five years later—out of the War Savings Stamps profits when they mature.



Drive 300 Ankorite Per Day

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LABOR IS MONEY

Ankorite Steel Drive Posts will save both for you

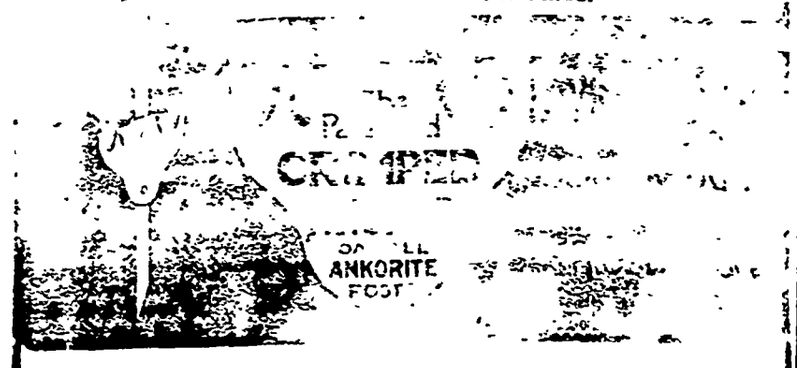
Cheaper installed—last several times as long as wooden fence posts—more rigid—

THE BEST STEEL POST

because with the Patented Crimp Anchor they resist all shocks and pressure and ride storms with unequalled power.

THE ANKORITE POST

is Enameled Olive Green
the Patent Crimped Anchor
The ...



ANKORITE POSTS SOLD BY

Western States Lbr. Co.

Educators and Parents are agreed that the

Time to Develop

a childs mental and moral sense is in early Youth.

Why Wait

until maturity to develop his business and financial sense. An early Bank Account and its responsibilities is the best training your child can have.

State Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

Appreciative Spectator!

Lawyers are not the only class in which a sense of the pecuniary value of their attentions is well developed. It is recorded of a famous actor that in the course of a tour he rewarded the politeness of a waiter at his hotel with a pass for the theater to which all the town was crowding to see the stage favorite in a great play. The next day the actor asked the man how he had enjoyed the visit to the theater. "Oh, it was very nice, I enjoyed it very well, indeed—but—er—who is to pay me for my time?' was the disconcerting reply.

Nothing Good Made in a Hurry.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen.—Exchange.

Optimistic Thought.

We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves.

W. F. PAVE

The Practical Blacksmit

OXY-ACETYLENE WELD

Wagon, Buggy and Mach Repairing

Horse Shoeing and P Work a Specialty

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Call, write or phone 508 K me for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guarante

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Phone No. 19, KLEMME IA

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitt

Just Received

Several Dozen Pairs Men's and Boys'

avy Rubber Soled Work Shoes

These shoes have an extra heavy, vulcanized, hydralic, pressed sole and heel, heavy brown tops, made in blutcher style. See these shoes, they are just the thing for summer months.

ubber Goods

We have a complete stock of the Slicker Raincoats, Rubbers, Rubber Boots and Single and Four Buckle Overshoes Don't put off buying these things—you need them now and you'll need them later.

en's Work Shoes---

is a great pleasure and satisfaction to us to know what people say of our Work Shoes. We've a wonderful line and guarantee them to give you satisfaction.

Our guarantee means something will not "stick 'em together or patch 'em up," but if your claim is just You'll get a new pair. See our line of Work Shoes.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

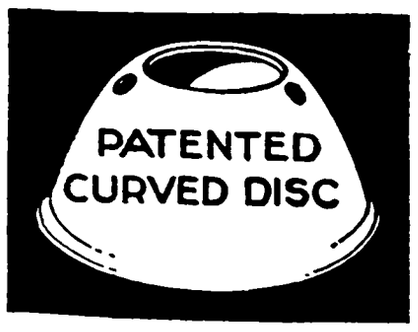
Stores Garner, Ia

THE "IOWA"

Cream Separator

With the Curved Disc Bowl

Will Pay For Itself



The "IOWA" Cream Separator—the only Separator with a CURVED Disc Bowl, will soon pay for itself out of the butterfat it saves and which is lost by the use of the ordinary stright disc machine. The "IOWA" Cream Separator outskimmed the De Laval and all other competitive Separators in the skimming tests made by the Jury of Diary Experts at the Worlds Fair Exposition San Francisco 1915.

Gets ALL The Butterfat

With butterfat selling for better then 50c per pound $100 per ton you cannot afford to waist a single drop Let us put an IOWA on your farm so that you can see for yourself that the IOWA Separator with the CURVED DISC Bowl gets more butterfat then any other Separator. Hundreds of practical skimming tests made on the farms of users prove that the "Iowa" with the CURVED DISC Bowl is the closest skimming Cream Separator on the market

Worlds Best by Auctual Test.

Before you buy a Separator, see and try the "IOWA"

Henry Lau & Son

Origin of "Yankee."

It is said the term "Yankee" originated with the Indians when they were in alliance with the French colonists against the English. They were unable to pronounce the French words "Les Anglais" and pronounced the words "Yangee" which gradually took the form of "Yankee." When the English abandoned the country the Indians made no distinction between the former colonists and the English themselves, and the term clung to the Americans.

Worry Spoils Everything.

More mistakes are induced through worry than any other cause in the world. We fret ourselves into a frame of mind that induces just what we wish to avoid. Go about your work carefully and with faith in your own ability If you fail today, have faith that tomorrow you will do better. Do not let the little foxes of worry "spoil the vines" of honest endeavor.

X-Ray Reflectors.

Mica has been found an excellent material for concentrating mirrors for X-rays. Glass will not do, because, smooth as it is, it is too rough for the extremely minute X-rays, which are much smaller than light waves. Glass diffuses the X-rays, much as a rough surface diffuses light waves, but it was found that the surface of mineral crystals were of the requisite smoothness for reflecting X-rays, and of them mica is the most adaptable, being readily split into sheets.

Getting Even With Him.

"The censor cuts out interesting parts of his letters. I found a way to get even." "What's that?" "He's quit writing."

When It Becomes Interesting.

After sober deliberation one becomes convinced that the only time the masculine ankle is interesting is when it is sprained.—Chicago News.

GREAT GUNS!—WHAT MAIL

Uncle Sam Will Carry a Whopping Load of Reading Matter About Victory Liberty Loan to His Prospects.

Two hundred and fifty tons of first class mail!

That is the staggering weight of the matter which Uncle Sam will distribute throughout the Seventh federal reserve district in giving "scientific billing to the Victory Liberty loan."

To insure maximum efficiency in the distribution of this enormous amount of propaganda material the distribution bureau of the department of publicity for the Seventh federal reserve district has evolved the following scheme, based on the most reliable figures obtainable. The estimated population of the district is 14,246,503 divided as follows:

Divisions	Population.	Per Cent of Total.
Cook county (Illinois	2,858,431	21.18
Illinois (outside Cook county)	2,168,344	11.75
Indiana	2,239,492	17.3
Iowa	2,219,099	1[illegible]
Michigan	2,744,190	20[illegible]
Wisconsin	2,016,647	11.72
Total	14,246,503	100

The above districts are divided into counties, the county being the unit of distribution. There are 339 counties. Each has a chairman. He receives all the propaganda allotted to his district based on the proportionate population, and his own working organization see to it that all "live space" is properly billed. Here are a few facts regarding the whirlwind machinery of distribution:

Twenty thousand square feet of space are necessary for addressing and mailing room.

The distribution bureau has its own post office.

Three hundred men work day and night.

One million posters will be mailed in four-pound packages.

Eight million Victory Liberty loan buttons will be handled.

Two million circular letters to bond holders of previous Liberty loan issues will be mailed

Five million letterheads and envelopes to bond salesmen will be distributed.

Tens of thousands of automobile owners will receive windshield stickers advertising the loan

It has been officially announced that the drive for the sale of Victory Liberty loan bonds will start on April 21 If careful plans of the distribution bureau carry through every American on the morning of April 14, at least a week before the drive, will be greeted with the nation-wide injunction, "Finish the Job."

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

WATCH OUT FOR SHARKS!

BONDHOLDERS. — Get the names and addresses of persons and companies offering you doubtful stocks or speculative securities, particularly if in exchange for your Liberty bonds or War Savings stamps. Mail the names and "literature" of these shady concerns to Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

Get Behind the Victory Liberty Loan.

"Peace must be financed as well as war, and the initial stages of peace may be found even more expensive than war. Therefore, get behind the Victory Liberty Loan when it comes." —Secretary Glass.

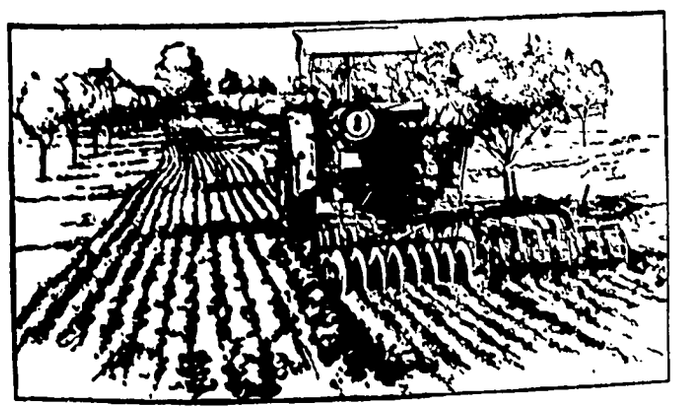
Don't Be a Quitter.

In the last few hours of the war our soldiers fought the hardest. We cannot quit these boys now. Back them up by supporting the Victory Liberty Loan.

"Come Across" Over Here.

If you want the boys to come

CASE KEROSENE TRACTORS



For Field or Orchard

Case 10-20 Features

Pulls three 14-inch plows anywhere a team can continuously pull one plow.

Most powerful tractor in the 5000 pound class. Delivers 14 to 16 per cent more drawbar horsepower than rated.

The 4-cylinder Case valve-in-head motor—head removable. Burns kerosene successfully and economically. Efficient air strainer prevents dust and grit entering cylinders.

Cut steel heat treated transmission gears, enclosed and running in oil. Hyatt Roller Bearings.

When plowing, all wheels travel on unplowed ground. Combined tire width 32 inches. Absolutely no side draft.

Friction clutch pulley with brake, regular equipment. Drives 30x36 Case Thresher with blower, feeder and grain handler; Case No. 15 silo filler and other machines requiring similar power.

The 16-inch idler can be clutched in with a lever and used as an extra driver.

THIS Case 10-20 Kerosene tractor pulls two 8-foot double disc harrows. With it a field can be harrowed in a jiffy.

You'll never go back to the old, slow way, once you use this outfit.

For every farm duty, either draft or pulley, this Case 10-20 is ever ready, day and night. Ready to plow, to disc, to seed, to harvest, to thresh. It can run a 20x36 Case Thresher, or a Case No. 15 Silo Filler with 40-foot blower. You can use it throughout the year.

We'll be glad to show you what this tractor can do, and go over the specifications with you. You'll want no other, once you know this Case 10-20.

W. F. Pavey

We are Selling More Rugs, Curtains and Draperies---

than any firm in Northern Iowa! Why?

Because we carry the Best Stock. Because we have the largest assortment.

Because we have them at any price you wish to pay.

We make up Curtains, Draperies and Cretonnes for you. We also make Rugs any size. If you will give us a chance we will demonstrate that we can suit you on colors, on style and on quality at the lowest prices.

Glad to figure with you on your shade order

The Damon-Igou Co.

Mason City, Iowa

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Wrong Office.

An absent minded professor out of a job got one temporarily as a book agent.

"Permit me to show you a new dictionary of the English language," he said to the first man on whom he called.

"But I don't speak the English language," impatiently responded the man, who happened to be a busy lawyer.

"I—I beg your pardon," hastily apologized the absent-minded professor as he backed out.—Boston Transcript.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c Testimonials free.

F. J Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

According to the old saw, "Every dog has his day" So has every saint for that matter

MY HEAD!

When the head feels thick or aches, when one feels all out-of-sorts—perhaps a coated tongue—it is the signal that poisons are accumulating in the system, and should be cleaned out at once.

Auto-intoxication can be best ascribed to our own neglect or carelessness When the organs fail in the discharge of their duties, the putrefactive germs set in and generate toxins—actual poisons, which fill one's own body.

Sleepiness after meals, flushing of the face, extreme lassitude, biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, offensive breath anemia, loss of weight and muscular power, decrease of vitality or lowering of resistance to infectious diseases, disturbance of the eye, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, many forms of catarrh, asthma, eczema, skin affections and allied ailments result from auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.

Take castor oil or procure at the drug store, a pleasant vegetable laxative called Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes and jalap.

Now Is the Time to Buy a Farm in Good Old U.S.A.

Although the war is over the demand for food continues The business of producing things to eat therefore, gives promise of paying satisfactory dividends

The U S RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION offers the co-operation of its HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, dairying, poultry raising, fruit growing and kindred pursuits. Free information will be furnished about farm opportunities in any State on request

Write today Give me the name of the State you want information about say what line of farm activity you wish to follow and the number of acres you will need and let me know what kind of terms you desire The more particulars you can send regarding your requirements, the better I can serve you

Nothing to Sell Only Information to Give

J. L. EDWARDS, Manager,
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Guaranteed 4500 and 7000 Miles

30 MINUTES OR LESS SERVICE
If you want to save money on tires, tubes and accessories write us for particulars.
25 Per Cent Discount

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TIRE CORP
Sold By Dealers Everywhere
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

THE CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

Stone got up and wandered around. What had that poison been in before it was put in that glass?

The ever-recurring thought that someone might have brought it to the boudoir after preparing it elsewhere, he would not recognize. A sort of sixth sense convinced him that if he kept on looking he must find that clue.

He went into the bedroom. The beautiful appointments, replicas of Marie Antoinette's, seemed to mock at his quest. "We know," they seemed to laugh at him, "we know all about it, but we will never tell."

Untouched since Estelle's deft hand had turned back its silken coverlets, the bed seemed waiting for some fair occupant. With a sigh at the pathos of it, Stone suppressed an involuntary thought of the incongruity of that gilded, lace draped nest, and its pitifully unbeautiful owner. There was a profusion of embroidered pillows, and across the satin puff lay a fairylike night robe of gossamer texture and coquettish ribbons. A peignoir of pink crepe lay beside it, and on the floor a pair of brocade mules waited in vain for feet that would never again slip into their furred linings.

There was nothing helpful here, and with a sigh Stone went on to the bath room. Fit for a princess, the shining white and gleaming silver showed careful readiness. Embroidered towels, delicate soaps and perfumes were in place—all showed preparation, not use.

"If I were searching traces of Estelle, now," groaned Stone, despairingly, to himself, "I could find thousands. But Miss Carrington didn't come in here at all. But, whoever rinsed that glass did!" The thought caused Stone to start with eagerness. It was the fact of the glass being out of line with the other appointments of the wash stand that had first attracted his attention to it. After the test, the glass had been returned to its place, now in strict position between a silver cup and a flask of violet water.

"Spoon in it," mused Stone. "Shows carelessness on the part of whoever put it there. Don't believe a spoon was in a glass, generally, in this celestial bathroom If——"

His ruminations were cut short by a shock of surprise Under the wash stand was a small waste basket. Had this been overlooked by the searchers? Not surprising, for thorough search had not been made in bedroom or bathroom, as in the room where death had taken place.

Stone mechanically looked over the contents of the little basket. There was only a scant handful of papers. But carefully spreading a towel on the floor he turned the basket upside down. Tremblingly he fingered the papers. The first was the wrapper that had contained a cake of French soap. At a glance, Stone saw the corresponding soap in its silver dish. Estelle had doubtless placed it there, casting away its paper.

But among the scraps was another paper—two more. They were—they surely were in creases like the folds of a powder paper!

With lightest touch, Stone unfolded them There was one, about four inches square, that had been folded as if to contain a powder. This was white, and of a texture like writing paper The other was of a paraffin paper, exactly the same size and shape, and in similar creases. Also there was a bunchy ball of tin foil, that, when smoothed out, proved to be of identical shape and size with the other two

There was no room for doubt. These were unquestionably the wrappers of the aconitine! Stone detected on the inside of the paraffin paper traces of the powder itself and knew that a test would prove his discovery a true find.

Now, then, where did he stand? To his own mind, what he had found proved that Miss Carrington had herself gone to her bathroom, opened the powder, thrown the papers carelessly in the basket, and then, mixing the stuff with water, had taken it then and there and rinsed the glass and set it back on the shelf. It was all natural and plausible.

But, he well knew, others would say that, remembering her detestation of medicaments, Miss Lucy Carrington never did such a thing. Also, they would say, someone else, someone of whom Miss Lucy felt no fear, had mixed the draught, and had administered it, by means of some yet undiscovered but plausible misrepresentation.

And only two well he knew whose name would be associated with the deed!

Heavy of heart, he returned to the boudoir and sat in the easy chair, before the mirror.

New thoughts came surging. It was sure, now, that Miss Carrington took the aconitine in a glass of water, in her own apartments—one of them—and took it, if not knowingly or willingly at least without any great objection or disturbance. Clinging to this theory that she was alone, Stone visualized her taking the draught by herself. Assume for the moment, an intended headache cure—but no! If she took the aconitine alone and voluntarily, she knew it was poison, for she said, "Tomorrow I shall be freed forever from this homely face."

Did it all come back, then, to suicide? No, not with that glad face, that happy smile, that joyful look of anticipation. A suffering invalid, longing for death, might thus welcome a happy release, but not life-loving Lucy Carrington.

It was too bewildering, too inexplicable. Again and again Stone scanned the powder papers. They told nothing more than that they were the powder papers. That was positive, but what did it prove? To whom did it point?

Frowning, Stone studied his own face in the mirror before him. Desperately, he repeated again all the sentences on Anita's list.

At one of them he paused, even in the act of repetition.

He stared blankly into his own mirrored eyes, a dawning light beginning to flame back at him. Then, a little wildly, he glanced around—up, down and back, to his almost frenzied, reflected face.

"Oh!" he muttered, through his clinched teeth, for Stone was not a man given to strong expletives, "it is! I've got it at last! The powder, the pearls—the snake! My heavens! the snake! Oh, Pauline, my love, my love—but who? who? Have I discovered this thing only to lead back to her? I won't have it so! I am on the right track at last, and I'll follow it to the end—the end, but it shall not lead, I know it will not—to my heart's idol, my beautiful Pauline!'

XXI.

FLEMING STONE'S THEORY.

Alone in the library, Fleming Stone and Detective Hardy were in counsel.

"I'm going to show you this thing as I see it, Mr. Hardy," said Stone. "I frankly admit it's all theory, I haven't a particle of human testimony to back it, but it seems to me the only solution that will fit all points of the mystery. And I shall ask you to consider it confidential for the present, until I can corroborate it by unmistakable proofs."

Hardy nodded assent, his eyes fixed on the speaker in a sort of fascination

This young detective had not been at all idle of late, but his work had amounted to nothing definite, and though he was himself convinced that Pauline Stuart was responsible for her aunt's death, he seldom exploited that view before Stone, having learned that it was an unwelcome subject.

"Here's the theory in a very small nutshell," said Stone; "but remember, you're not to mention it to anyone until I give you permission Miss Lucy Carrington took that powder, thinking it a drug that would make her beautiful."

"A charm? a philter?" Hardy's eyes seemed to bulge in his excitement

"I'm not sure whether it was a fake magic affair, say, from a clairvoyant or fortune teller, or whether it was a plain swindle from a beauty doctor or something of that sort. You know such people play on the credulity of rich patrons and get enormous sums and a promise of secrecy for a so called beauty producer."

"But why would the beauty doctor or the clairvoyant person give a patient poison?"

"They didn't They gave a harmless powder, and some evil minded person added the aconite, secretly, knowing of the beauty scheme."

"Who did it?"

"That's yet to be discovered, but it will be easier if we can trace the one who sold her the nostrum Now, listen while I reconstruct the scene. Miss Carrington, having dismissed her maid, goes to her bathroom and takes the powder, dissolved in water. These powder papers, which I found in her bathroom waste basket, carry out that idea."

Hardy stared at the papers, but did not interrupt the speaker

"Then, joyfully waiting the effect of the charm, she sits in front of the mirror to watch her features become beautiful. This is why she said to her own reflection, 'Tomorrow I shall be freed forever from this homely face!' She gazed at the picture of Cleopatra above her dressing table, and said, 'Yours is the most beautiful face I have ever seen. I wish mine were as beautiful.' The remarks concerning Count Charlier were addressed to the glove which she held in her hand, a sentimental part of the whole performance."

"Mighty interesting, Mr. Stone, but pretty fantastic, so far."

Fleming Stone gave his slow, grave smile, that always betokened a surety of his own statements. "Wait a bit, Hardy, before you condemn this notion I haven't finished yet. Now Cleopatra figures pretty strongly in graphs taken after death. They show the lady exactly as she looked when she sat there. See, she is gazing at the picture of Cleopatra, too intently to be merely a casual glance. And, what do you think of this? She gazed at Cleopatra, and, holding the count's glove, her mind and heart full of the count, who would adore her when she achieved this looked for beauty, she said, 'You are the Mark I aim at!' meaning, as Cleopatra had her Mark Antony, she, Lucy Carrington, aimed at the mark of her choice—the count."

"If that's true, Mr. Stone, you are the wizard of the ages! How did you dope it out? What——"

"Now, wait a minute. This isn't the pipe dream you think it But listen while I tell the rest in my own way"

"Listen! I should think I would! Go on."

"You know, these fakers give out these charms with all sorts of fool directions to impress the duped customer As I say, I'm not sure yet whether it was a professional of the clairvoyant type, or a regular beauty doctor. But in either case, I've no doubt that Miss Carrington paid him enough to compensate for giving up his practice and leaving for parts unknown. For after the charm failed to work of course she would expose the fraud"

"But the poison——"

"Never mind that for the moment, Mr. Hardy Surely, if we can discover for certain how and why the dose was taken, it will go far to help us trace the criminal who added the deadly element to the powder Now, continuing the Cleopatra idea, I am sure that the clever clairvoyante—we'll assume that's what she was——"

"She?"

"Merely to designate this faker person. Somehow I seem to see her as one of those crystal gazing, frowsy headed, kimonoed females, who prey on the credulity of rich and foolish women—well, let's call her that for the present, this clever clairvoyante somehow conceived the idea of offering to make Miss Carrington as beautiful as Cleopatra. Perhaps she had been here to see Miss Carrington on the subject, and that beautiful picture of Cleopatra put it into her head. But, assuming something of this sort, assume further that she directed Miss Carrington to robe herself, in a general way, like the queen in the picture Note the pearls! Wouldn't this explain Miss Carrington's getting her pearls from the bank for this occasion? And wouldn't it explain her speech 'You love pearls, as being addressed to Cleopatra, to whom she was talking?"

"Go on, Mr Stone! Go on!"

"I will go on! Wouldn't that explain as nothing else on this green earth can, the purchase of a paper snake by the woman who feared and abhorred the reptiles? Supposing the fool clairvoyante had told her that to become like Cleopatra she must have a semblance of a snake at her throat, as Cleopatra had the asp!"

"Good heavens!"

"I tell you, Mr Hardy, nothing else would account for that snake! And any of these things might seem the result of a lunatic imagination by itself, but taken all together, the theory holds water! Why think of the oriental scarf, the embroidered robe, the mass of jewels in addition to the significant pearls, and the scarabs! All point to the type of Cleopatra. If there had been a picture on the wall, say, of Helen of Troy, and Miss Carrington had been rigged up in a Greek costume, with a fillet in her hair, and sandals on her feet—or if the picture had shown the Goddess of Liberty, and we had found Miss Carrington draped in an American flag, could anyone have denied the significance? There can be no doubt—no doubt in this world, Hardy, that the costume, the jewels and the snake all point to a connection with the picture of Cleopatra, and if so, what other connection is possible than the one I've blocked out? Answer me that! And, finally, the speech to the count, whose glove she fondled 'You are the Mark I aim at.' A pleasantry of wording inevitably suggested by the thought of the man Cleopatra charmed and the man Miss Carrington desired to charm And a play on words, too, not at all unnatural to her, for I'm told she was both witty and clever in conversation."

"Mr. Stone, I am carried away by your arguments. I can't deny their plausibility, but I am bewildered How did you fathom this remarkable plan?"

"Simply because there is no other plan that will fit the facts I believe Miss Carrington did say all those things Miss Frayne relates I believe she was alone in the room when she said them. Therefore, they must have had some meaning, and the meanings I have just ascribed to them must be the true ones"

"They must be——"

"And I will further satisfy you that they are. Here is a memorandum I found in Miss Carrington's desk. It is, as you see, a list of items Read it."

Hardy's eyes stared more widely than ever as he read:

Green and gold boudoir robe.
Jewels, especially pearls,
Scarabs.
Scarf.
Snake.
Something belonging to H.

"Now, that," and Fleming Stone spoke in low, even tones, without a hint of boasting or pride in his achievement, "is a list in Miss Carrington's own writing, and is undeniably a list of things to be worn on the occasion which she hoped would mean a delightful change to the beauty she so desired to be, but which, instead, was a change to the cold stillness of death. I found that after reaching my own conclusions about the Cleopatra business If I had known it must refer to her costume, but I couldn't have gleaned from it the conclusions I had already come to. Now, Hardy, are you convinced?"

"I am, Mr. Stone. And I am also puzzled. From all this knowledge, we start fresh, as it were, and we——"

"Wait a minute, Hardy. Let's go slowly. Now, here are two ways to look at this thing. I told you about the clairvoyante first, because that first came to my mind as the inevitable explanation. But, suppose, instead of a professional clairvoyante or beauty doctor, some friend or——" Stone set his teeth, but went on steadily, "or someone in the household, planned all this scheme, and pretended to get a powder that would accomplish this transformation, gave it to the unsuspecting lady to take by herself, and in reality this powder was the aconite,"

Hardy jumped. "Then Miss Stuart——" he began.

"Ah," and Stone's face was white and his voice like cutting steel, "Why Miss Stuart? Why not Miss Frayne, who listened at the door? Why not Estelle, who knew all her mistress' secrets? Why not Haviland, who is openly enjoying his present responsible position as man of affairs? Why not Count Charlier, whose crafty cunning shows on his face? Of course, also, why not Miss Stuart, but why necessarily Miss Stuart?"

"Well, she has run away, you know——"

"So she has, because of unjust and unfounded suspicions! When clues point directly to her, I shall admit them, but when they may equally well point to half a dozen others, I shall patiently investigate them, and learn the truth. Now, I ask of you, Hardy, as man to man, not to favor Miss Stuart unduly, but to give her a fair show, and remember her lonely position and her timid nature."

Hardy looked furtively at Fleming Stone, whose eyes were downcast and fastened on some papers he was holding.

"Count on me, Mr. Stone. I am at your orders. I subscribe to your theories, and I will do exactly what you tell me, and no more or less."

"Good, Hardy, and thank you. Now, look at these papers. They are the ones that contained the fatal powder. See, this paraffin one was inside; then one of tin foil, then one of rather heavy writing paper.'

"That doesn't look altogether like a clairvoyante's work."

"Why not? It does to me. They are mighty careful to do up their goods in an elaborate manner to impress their customers. But, mind you, I don't for a moment suspect this clairvoyante individual of intended murder Either the aconite was added to the parcel from the clairvoyante, or the whole affair was concocted by the murderer and under pretense of its having come from the clairvoyante."

'H'm" Hardy was clearly beyond his depth.

"So," went on Stone, "we must deduce what we can from these papers. What do you see peculiar about them?"

"Just plain little old nothing," Hardy declared after a good scrutiny. "I see, as you remarked, three papers, folded similarly, and of nearly the same size. What do you see?"

"Not much more," confessed Stone, gazing discontentedly at the papers. "And yet, there must be something to notice. Here's one point: These papers, if tampered with, I mean if anything was added to their contents, were manipulated very carefully. You know how difficult it is to unfold and refold a powder paper without making it look messy. These, I would be willing to assert, have never been refolded, or, as I say, if they were, it was done very carefully."

"That isn't much of a clue," and Hardy smiled

"It may be," returned Stone. "It at least indicates a possible elimination of the clairvoyante and an indication of the murderer preparing the powder alone. At any rate, Hardy, I've told you all this in order to ask your help. Will you go and see what you can round up in the way of the clairvoyante of our dreams? Go to all you can find in New York city. That is, the prominent ones. Get a line on beauty doctors, and generally look up this sort of thing. And keep it all under your hat."

"All right, Mr. Stone," and Hardy was off at once.

Fleming Stone put away the papers, and sat for more than an hour in a brown study. It must be admitted that a photograph of Pauline Stuart, which stood on a nearby table, held his eyes much of the time. And his gaze, as it rested on the lovely face, was now tender and now sad.

At last he rang for a servant. To the first man who replied, he made a request that a chambermaid be sent to him.

The girl came, wondering.

"Mary?" said Fleming Stone, inquiringly.

Jane, sir," returned the maid, quietly.

"Good," said Stone. "You have intelligence, Jane, as shown by your calm rejoinder. Now, I want you to go to the various bedrooms or dressing rooms of all the members of the family and of all the servants, and bring me all the manicure scissors you can find. I assume that some of the servants might possibly have them?"

"Yes, sir, some of them."

"Very well. Get all you can possibly find, and be very, very careful to remember which ones are whose. Understand?"

"Yes, sir"

(Continued next Week)

It is rumored that Henry Ford will establish an automobile factory in Jerusalem.

DAIRY PROFITS B

Splendid Returns From Farms Western Canada.

Production of Butter and Cheese, Commanding Highest Prices, Increasing Steadily — Live-Stock Raisers at Height of Prosperity.

Dairying is rapidly approaching of the first positions in Western Canada agriculture. This does not apply particularly to any one of the three Western Canada provinces as they participate in the distinction

A report recently published by Alberta Department of Agriculture shows that in 1918, in spite of adverse conditions of labor and the high cost of feed, there was no decline in the industry. It will be interesting to know that the average number of milch cows per farm is 5.6. The total production of creamery butter in the provinces in 1918 was 9,100,000, against 8,944,000 pounds in 1917

No better evidence of the growth Western Canada can be given than the fact that in ten years the production of butter has increased from 2,500,000 pounds and of cheese from 88,570 pounds to 650,000 pounds. While it is known that in the production of grain so much energy was placed, through which bank deposits were increased, homes made comfortable, farms carefully tilled, it will be realized that the increase in dairy production has been remarkable During the past four years the price to the producer increased 75 per cent

Further evidence of the great interest taken in the dairy and livestock industries is found in recent bull sales At Edmonton the average price of 1 was $231.06; at Calgary 784 bulls were sold, bringing an average price of $269.13; while at Lacombe 179 bulls brought an average of $191.34. Sales in Manitoba a few days ago gave as good an average, or better These sales were attended by farmers from all parts of the country The high prices paid show that good stock was required, and, no matter the price the farmer had the money to pay for it. As evidence of this we find that at a sale recently held at Carman Manitoba, buyers were present from all parts of the province, besides some from Saskatchewan points Five head of Herefords brought $700 each. A Shorthorn bull was sold for $700 and registered Shorthorn cows brought $500 each.

The establishments of creameries and cheese factories throughout the entire West is on the increase and will only be within the period of very few years before Western Canada will occupy a position in the first ranks in the dairy production of the continent.

There is complete government supervision over creameries and cheese factories. The government takes charge of the sales, looks after the manufacturer and employs as heads of the institutions highly paid and efficient managers.

It may well be said that the dairy industry of Western Canada is rapidly coming into its own. At present it is but an adjunct to the parent or foremost industry of the country—the growing of grain, but while an adjunct it is a highly important one The price of farm lands is gradually increasing but not in the rapid proportion that has been shown in other countries This rise in price does not materially increase the cost of production nor lessen the profits that may be derived from an acre of wheat, oats or barley The advance in the prices of the grains has more than doubled the cost of tractors has lessened the cost

The reports from government sources are that the present year will show great increases in immigration over the past four or five years. The man who has made a tour of inspection of the country will give you the reason. He will speak of the fertile soil of the good crops, of the attractive climate of compliance with the law the splendid school system, the almost perfect social conditions that prevail He will have visited settlements composed almost solely of Americans, who have built up their homes and villages, who have brought, and are applying to-day, their experience in economic land culture as applied to large tracts with the result that he obtains yields of $30 an acre land equal to that formerly produced on land that he had seen for $200 an acre. The story of their success he has sent back to his friends in his home state. They in turn follow him, and so it goes on, and immigration to Western Canada increases.

Advertisement.

In Demand.

"Who is your favorite screen star?"

"A man named Hobbs."

"I never heard of him. What company is he with?"

"He's at the head of his own company, and along about fly time he does a land-office business."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum. It leaves a fascinating fragrance on the skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Over Particular

"I understand they are very particular in that dressmaking establishments."

"So particular that they insist on their mourning suits with self-cuffs."

WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

...ays that old age begins with ...d kidneys and digestive organs. ...e being true, it is easy to believe ...y keeping the kidneys and diges... ...gans cleansed and in proper work... ...order old age can be deferred and ...prolonged far beyond that enjoyed ...the average person.

...over 200 years GOLD MEDAL ...Oil has been relieving the ...ains and disability due to advance... ...ge. It is a standard, old-time ...remedy and needs no introduction. ...GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is inclosed ...odorless capsules containing ...drops each. Take them as ...a pill, with a swallow of ...The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

Have You Tried Tuxedo in the New "TEA-FOIL" PACKAGE?

...the most popular innovation ...many years in smoking to... ...packages. Smokers are ...ated with its many ad... ...ages. Handier—fits ...pocket. No digging ...tobacco out with ...finger. Keeps the ...very fragrance of ...acco to the last ...pipeful. Not quite ...much tobacco ...as in the tin, ...but—

10c

"Your Nose Knows"

Finest Burley Tobacco
Mellow-aged till perfect
+ a dash of *Chocolate*

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

Unnecessary.

"Oh, my," yawned the wife as hubby pleaded with her to arise and prepare his breakfast, "you never let me get my beauty sleep!"

"But you don't need a beauty sleep, dear," answered hubby.

And it came to pass that wifey quickly arose, and there have been more late breakfasts in that household even unto this day.—Judge.

Explaining It.

"This letter from your son is very short."

"So is he. That's why he wrote it."

Sabotage.

"Hey! What the heck ...owded ... customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "This soup is so full of ... it is almost pasty with ...

"Gee!" triumphantly ... Heloise, the waitress. ... the time there was something ... with that horse-faced guy. That's first! I'll bet he was a busboy. ... had a bad eye. ...

Literal.

"Some, unfortunately, ... the wayside." "Well, ... they are hitting the trail."

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets—Always say "Bayer."

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!

BAYER

Always say, "Give me genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross" on the package and on the tablets.

The genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PHYSICAL TESTS.

Col Martin Flack suggests a series of simple tests of physical efficiency which he has employed in testing aviators, but which should be valuable for other persons as well.

Test No 1 The pulse is taken sitting It is then taken standing The subject stands in front of a chair and places one foot on the seat thereof He steps up on the chair and down again five times in 15 seconds holding the same foot on the seat all the while. The pulse is then counted as the man stands If the man is in good condition his pulse should not increase more than 20 beats and his heart should slow down to normal in 30 seconds. If the upset is more than that heart disease should be suspected Certainly the man is not fit in some way

Test No 2 One full expiration is followed by a deep inspiration Then the nose is clipped and the subject holds his breath as long as possible If the subject cannot hold his breath forty five seconds he is looked on with suspicion and the cause investigated The description of his sensation while holding his breath may give a clew to the situation Normal answers would be, had to give it felt he would burst Abnormal answers would be, sensations of choking trouble "blood rushing to the head and lungs became [illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible] use of this test in [illegible] another has been developed for [illegible] It shows the oxygen [illegible] tissues and this may [illegible] heart disease kidney [illegible] asthma and other [illegible] basis [illegible] tests are in [illegible] In spite of all [illegible] against Flack [illegible] value

Test No 3 The test consists in [illegible] how [illegible] man can hold his breath after stepping upon a chair seat [illegible] seconds If a man is [illegible] he [illegible] this time be [illegible]

Test No 4 This test is a modification of the methods commonly known as testing lung capacity A fit man should be able to blow [illegible] of air into this machine

Test No 5 This subject blows a column of mercury in a tube as high as he can A man should be able to raise mercury [illegible] millimeters

Test No 6 The subject blows a column of mercury in a U-tube to 40 millimeters He holds it at that point without breathing as long as he can The nose should be clipped The pulse should [illegible] during this test He should be able to [illegible] seconds and [illegible] more than 30 seconds [illegible] good so long as If the pulse [illegible] more than that the condition of the heart lungs and kidneys should be inquired into

REPORT PIRATES BUSY.

[illegible] pirates are [illegible] coast of [illegible] A Japanese [illegible] who was [illegible] swimming [illegible] the sea and brought [illegible] to Japan said he was [illegible] of the crew of eight who sailed in a [illegible] schooner from Tsingtau [illegible] off the Shantung coast three strange junks drew rapidly alongside and 30 [illegible] armed with pistols and swords boarded the [illegible] vessel and put the crew to the sword The [illegible] sailor jumped overboard and swam [illegible] and was rescued

Got the Job.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

"So you want the job as press agent of the big [illegible] shows," said the Circus Man. "Ever have any experience?"

"Sure, re," said the Applicant.

"Well, what is an elephant?" asked the Circus Man.

"An elephant is a pachyderm," replied the Applicant.

"And what is a hippopotamus?" asked the Circus Man.

"A hippopotamus is a blood sweating [illegible] that [illegible] the Applicant.

[illegible] Man [illegible]

The Right Word.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

[illegible] relates an [illegible] sing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

When you buy clothes and furnishing the Spring cash in on this big lesson of the war--"VALUE."

See that the things you buy have more than Style and fit, good material.

See that they give "value"—the most for the money

We've picked the goods we offer you with one thought in mind Value First.

The results are that you can be sure here of not only the latest style but of the best value

Men's Suits $20 to $60
Boys' Suits $7.50 to $25

You can't go wrong making your selection from our fine assortment

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Every dollar does it's duty"

Candy Easter Eggs

A Fine Line of them here

Better order your Ice Cream now for the Easter Dinner. We can also supply you with Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Candy and Baked Goods.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

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OFFICE Savings Bank Building. 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE North of Park 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Walter Schultz and family spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

Clifford Yost spent Sunday with his parents at Garner.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday at Garner with his parents.

Herman Dietz drove over to Mason City Sunday to spend the day.

Phil Bock left Saturday evening for St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with friends

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Chris Gram drove over to Garner Sunday.

Art Wellemeyer was a business caller at Forest City last Thursday.

Art Wellemeyer and family autoed over to Garner Sunday afternoon.

Elmer and Ralph Ludeke drove to Garner Tuesday morning on business

Hugo Neff visited with Garner friends Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer returned from her visit at Colfax yesterday.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Ralph Deane, the gentleman who directed the home talent play, spent Sunday with Garner friends.

Clarence Johnson is assisting at the E G Ell Garage during the Spring rush.

John Henschen has been putting in concrete work at Meservey the past week.

Peck Hanson, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme last Friday and Saturday

Elmer Schmidt spent several days the past week visiting with Garner relatives and friends.

The Royal Neighbors will meet every second and fourth Saturday of the month at the Hall.

Miss Mildred McCullough fo Garner, visited with Klemme friends last week from Friday until Sunday.

Earl Ellsworth, the Garner real estate man, was transacting business in Klemme Monday and Tuesday

G. I Schaper was transacting business at the Court House Tuesday morning

H R. Allaben, the photographer of Goodell, was in Klemme last week taking pictures.

Mr and Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel of Goodell, visited at the Tom Blank home Sunday

Hod Lawhorn and Frank Terhufen autoed over to Garner Sunday afternoon.

Harold Gruetzmacher of Iowa Falls, spent Sunday with Klemme relatives and friends.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Eng. M. E. Church will be postponed until Thursday, May 15th

Joe Johnson purchased a sixty acre tract of land the other day We understand it is the sixty near the cemetery.

Billie Busch was listed with the ailing a few days the past week, but is again on the job at the Wiles Garage.

Lester Stille is home from Camp Pike on a furlough and is visiting with his parents and other Klemme relatives and friends.

Miss Rose Schultz, of Garner, spent a couple fo days the latter part of last week visiting in Klemme with her brother, Walter, and family.

There was a large crowd of Garner young people who came here Friday evening to attend the dance. They drove here in cars.

Work has already begun on the remodeling of the State Savings Bank. Gravel and sand has been hauled and workmen are on the job.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

Henry Lau & Son are running a series of ads on the "Iowa" Cream Separator. These ads are well worth reading and are a money saver for the farmers.

Messrs. Rassmussen and Horup, of Clear Lake, came this week to do the carpenter work in re-modeling the State Savings Bank.

John Etchen and R. A. Jorgenson drove over to Garner last Friday afternoon. The former for dental work and the latter on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Art Bliss and the Misses Christine Edmondson and Lulu Olson, of Ventura, autoed over here last Friday evening to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. M O. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, Billie Busch and Miss Blanche Liljenberg autoed over to Mason City last Thursday to take in the Yankee Robinson Circus.

A D Gimer and Harl went to Abbot Saturday and stayed over Sunday with his folks. They returned Monday with their car which they left there last fall

Oscar Musfelt, George Musfelt and Holly Lewis were Garner visitors last Wednesday evening and also Sunday afternoon Seems as if the boys are making quite regular trips to Garner

Osteopathic adjustments release the blood and nerve supply, NATURE CURES Osteopathic adjustments are used by the majority of people. adv.

Mrs A H Meyer accompanied Mrs. John Tanner to Colfax, Iowa, last Wednesday Mrs Tanner went there to receive treatment for inflamatory rheumatism and will perhaps remain for some time

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv.

Albert Schmidt was taken to the hospital at Hampton last Wednesday in the hopes that he might recover from the effects of the flu which he had some time ago and which left him in a very weak condition. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Look here friends—We wish you would return the pump tongs and small thread cutter at once or bring us the money for them We like to loan you tools but we don't like to give them away Henry Lau 2w.

The Messrs. Elmer Merten, Vance Olson, McAdams and the Misses Florence Mitchell, Ceil Benzler, Ella Paul and Bremmer, of Garner autoed over to Klemme Monday evening to see "My Uncle from Japan" Some of these people took part in the play when it was given at Garner

Mr and Mrs. Ruddy Baack, Mr. and Mrs. A L Stricby, Mr and Mrs Henry Lewis and Mr and Mrs. A L. Emerson all drove over to Twin Sisters Lakes west of Belmond Sunday for a day's outing and picnic They went over in Ruddy's truck All report a fine time

Marlin Croner returned Tuesday morning from his western trip Marlin was gone about two weeks and during that time he spent a great deal of time in Idaho and later went to the state of Washingon His trip was mostly of a business nature but he found time to look around and enjoy the scenery also

A telegram was received Tuesday by Lew Lewis stating that Mrs. Henry Holm, of Minneapolis, had passed away on Monday Mrs Holm and Mrs. Lewis are sisters. Mrs. Lewis had received a letter from her sister which was written on Monday and at that time she was well, shortly after receiving the letter a telegram arrived giving the news of her death. The remains will be brought to Clear Lake for burial.

Frank Gruetzmacher, A. G. Koerner and R. A. Jorgenson drove over to Garner Tuesday morning to borrow a leak detector from the city of Garner. There are some leaks in the Klemme water system that must be found and checked and with the leak detector they can easily be found without digging pu the whole system. The device is built on the principal of a telephone and has a rod leading to a transmitter which is held on the water pipe and the leaks can be heard thru a little receiver and are then easily located.

WE HAVE THEM!

An elegant display of mid-summer Trimmed Hats, the very hat you have been looking for is here. Miss Stroburh, from St. Paul, has arrived and will be sure to please. A discount on early Spring Trimmed Hats. MRS. JOHN JOSTEN. Adv.

We have it! What

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son

Quick Loans---Satisfactory Terms

An institution that makes a business of loaning money naturally better equipped to give quicker and more satisfactory than individuals who loan money as a side-

Regardless of your requirements we have the facilities and resourses to meet them. Further, you will get courteous and square treatment here and the best possible terms

If you need money for a short or long term and want to be rid of the usual red-tape and delay, investigate our facilities.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings

Phone No 48.

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, May 8, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

World's Record in a Model 90

Won over all cars regardless of size or make

Goes One-sixth around World, 4370.1 Miles in 7 day non-stop run with gear sealed in High.

This Overland Model 90 traveled continuously for seven days and seven nights, in rain and fair, over muddy country roads and slippery city pavements and through the traffic of a busy city. The motor had not once been stopped nor had it missed a single explosion in 168 hours of continuous running. These was no gear shift lever for the driver. That had been removed and the gear sealed in high.

4,370 Miles In 7 Days

In the seven day non-stop, gear-sealed-in-high run, the car had traveled 4,370.1 miles. That breaks the world's record by 129.1 miles. And the previous record was made in Los Angeles as far back as 1914.

Traveling a distance equal to a trip from New York to Los Angeles and back to Oklahoma, or one-sixth of the way around the world, the Overland 90 re-established in this remarkable run it's claim to the title by which the public best appreciates it-the Thrift Car.

1. The car traveled 4,370.1 miles in a 168 hours at a total running cost for gasoline and oil of less then two cents a mile---to be exact one and 17-100 cents for each mile.

2. The model 90 motor ran continuously for 168 hours. The log of the trip shows that no adjustments were made to the motor during that time.

3. The carbuator was never touched. Yet the Overland Model 90 despite weather conditions and road wear and a tight squeeze the second day to avoid a serious accident in the street never missed an explosion.

4. Champion Spark plugs were used. Not one had to be changed.

624 Miles a Day

5. The average speed maintained by the Model 90 was 26.01 miles an hour. The average daily milage was 624.3 miles. Only one day of the trip did the car fail to exceed th A. A. A. official non-stop 24 hour milage record of 587 miles. That was the third day. The car fell short of the A.A.A. record then by eight miles only.

6 The gasoline consumption was very low. The car averaged 20.66 miles on a gallon. The gasoline used was 59 test, Sterling brand.

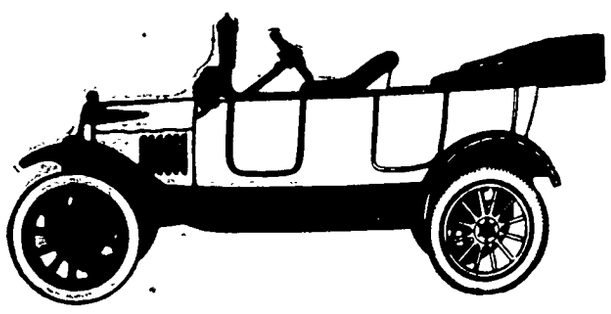
7. The oil consumption would satisfy any motorists pocketbook. Only 5 7-8 gallons were used to send the Overland 90 over 4,370 miles of road and pavement. The oil cost $4.70.

C. W. WILES, Dealer

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are more useful today then ever before; a necessity in village, town, city or country; the utility of the farmer, merchant, manufacturer, architect, engineer, contractor, salesman, doctor, clergyman; a profitable factor in the life of the nation. Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $525 One Ton Truck Chasis, $550; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775 Above prices f. o. b. Detroit. We can get but a limited quantity. Please give us your order at once as first come get first delivery.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

CLOTHING CAMPAIGN FOR LIBERATED PEOPLE OF EUROPE EXTENDED

Klemme, Iowa, May 8, 1919

Today over 400,000 children in Armenia are without parents, homes, clothing Many of those children do not even know who they are All of them are walking skeletons. These people must be clothed by the people of America or perish for the want of clothing.

The cit yis asking for everything in the way of clothing that men, women and children wear, including shoes and bedding. If people who read this notice will go through their attics and gather up a bundle of clothing and deliver it to the Red Cross rooms in the First National Bank at Klemme, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., Wednesday, May 14th, they will materially assist in the relief of this situation. The committee will be present to receive the clothing.

—Chairman

ECK OUT TRACKING ROBBERS

A. E. Raw was called to Hartland, Minn., Friday with his bloodhound Buster to trace Robbers who had stolen one hundred dollars from a drug store and articles of clothing from a general store. He was successful in getting two trails and each led to a point in the road where the thieves must have boarded an automobile.—Britt News-Tribune.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

There will be but one preaching service on Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., the service in the evening being a union service at the German Methodist church. The morning subject will be "Centenary." Every member is desired present and all friends. Sunday School at 11:30. Special music. Come.

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest task is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may see, stretching before him, the promise of things to do and be, that will stir his enthusiasm and satisfy his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

A FINE COLLECTION OF WAR RELICS

W. F. Pavey has about the best collection of World War souvenirs that we have yet seen. His brother-in-law, Herman Coobs, sent them to him, a few at a time until now Mr. Pavey has a very fine collect on at his office.

The collection composes one German steel helmet, two gas masks, both of which are in the original containers, one gas mask is for wounded men and is in a Red Cross box, the other is the regular soldier's mask. He also has an extra chemical box for this one In his collection he has two German 3 inch shells, 2 German books, a German water canteen, 2 anti-tank cartridges, and a beautiful smoking set made from French 75 shell. About the cleverest piece of mechanism that he has is a folding saw. When the saw is folded up it is wound into a circle and is about 1 inch htick and 3 inches in diameter, but when it is unfolded is a regular wood cutting saw about six feet long. It was perhaps used for cutting down trees and logs, etc.

Mr. Pavey has the above articles on display in his office at the blacksmith shop and will gladly show them to anyone who wants to see them. If anybody near Klemme or in Klemme has a better or larger assortment of war relics we would like to hear from them.

Mr. Pavey also informs us that Herman has also sent some more souvenirs and he expects them almost any day.

When last heard from Herman was on duty in Belgium.

MAN STEALS FARMER'S CORN AT GOODELL

A farmer near Goodell had been missing his corn from the crib as it seemed to disappear rather rapidly with no apparent cause. He decided that some two legged animal was the cause and therefore he and his son-in-law would take turns sitting up in the hopes of nabbing the thief. He was rewarded for his effort for the other night the thief was caught by Mr. Jim Busick. We are not going to mention the thief at this time until we have the verified news of the case. However, Mr. Busick stuck the muzzle of a shotgun into the thief's face and he immediately began begging like a baby, but nothing doing and no chance to get away. He was caught red handed in the act and will no doubt go to the pen for the crime. That is where a low down sneaking thief should be as he is a menace to the community. It was reported to us that the thief had a good night's rest in the cooler and will be turned over to the grand jury.

As soon as we can get the straight of the matter we will publish a full account of the matter.

JOHN OPSAL GIVES DINNER

Sunday evening John Opsal gave a seven-thirty o'clock dinner to a number of his friends at the Kirkwood house. The dinner was served in four courses and was very delicious.

Mr. Opsal is leaving Klemme Friday night and will take up a position with the Black Hawk Fruit Co., of Waterloo. John says he wanted a good blow-out before he left and that a nice dinner wuld be a good means of bidding his friends farewell.

We are sorry to loose Mr. Opsal from our midst as he is a jolly good fellow and is very well liked. His many friends wish him the best of luck in his new undertaking.

WHO CALLED FOR HELP?

Monday night about eleven o'clock someone near the stock yards called loudly for help. The call was heard and three Klemme men, one armed with a stove poker, one with a repeating rifle and the other with a good reputation as a pugilist, rushed to the scne (of murder?). They searched the stock yards, railroad yards, box cars, and in fact every nook and corner of the darkness, but nobody was present to receive any help. The cop came down about that time also and another search was made but no one to be found. It wsa evident that some poor prune thought he was playing a cute joke by calling for help as loud as he could and then perhaps run away. It is no joke at all and anyone calling for help at that time of night for just a joke should be arrested and heavily fined.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

A London paper, speaking of Lillian Scott Troy, recently deported from England to America, says: She was a wealthy woman of rebellious type of mind who for some reason has a violent animus against this country, and became mixed up with the notorious German, Baroness Von Horst, recently deported. Authorities do not think Lillian Troy actually a German agent, but she was cleverly used by Von Horst, who was always on the lookout for discontented minds of the Troy type. She, with Von Horst, attracted the attention of Scotland Yards with the violent phase of the suffrage movement, again in the London dock strike of 1913 and last year, and in the Ulster trouble in Belfast. "It has long been suspected that much of our industrial trouble, before and during the war, was fomented by the baroness, whose mission was the propagation of social and industrial unrest, aided by Miss Troy. Miss Troy is unquestionably fortunate that she escaped a more severe punishment than deportation."

"During the past four years we have acquired many injurious extravagant habits and customs that must be eliminated from our business life at once, if we expect to secure our fair proportion of foreign trade," the foreign trade convention was told. Suggestions offered were: 1. Cut out a third of your personal expenses in the way of luxuries, and you and your families will live longer and happier. 2. Cut out one-third of the go betweens and middle men. 3. The higher ups and supervising class should accomplish at least 25 per cent more actual work and could cut down their office room and expenses at least 25 1-3 per cent. 4. The laboring man could increase his efficiency and output at least 33 1-3 per cent without either inconvenience or injury. 5. Cut out the present unreasonable waste of materials.

A student of history has discovered that the figure 3 has played a dramatic role in the lives of the Hohenzollerns. Two German emperors died in 1888. Two attempts were made on the kaiser's life in 1878. Frederick William IV's mental disease compelled him to make way for a regency in 1861. The year 1943 brought revolutions and a terrible humiliation for the king. Frederick the Great suffered his severest defeat in 1758 at Hochkirch. The 30 years' war began in 1618, and brought unspeakable misery to the lands of the Hohenzollerns. The Great Elector died in 1688, Elector Johann Sigismund in 1608 and Elector Johann George in 1598. The crowning disaster to the Hohenzollerns came in 1918.

"Leprosy can be cured, in some cases, if subjected to medical treatment while still in the first stages," according to J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the leper colony on the island of Molokai. "In the last few months we have paroled 19 inmates." Patients when paroled are detained at the Kalihi hospital in Honolulu for observation until it is definitely established that the yare free of the leprosy germ.

Maximilian Harden, in an article in the Zukunft, proclaims Germany's responsibility for such crimes as the invasion of Belgium, cruelties in the war and England's right to join in the war her action being obligatory as a consequence of the violation of Belgium. He accuses Germans who deny Germany's responsibilities in this respect of blindness and insincerity.

The mayor of Bristol, Tenn., has adopted a novel plan for calling the public's attention to ordinances relative to keeping the streets clean. He has had two stencils made which will be used for painting on the sidewalks the following notices: "Observe the Law. Do Not Spit on the Walks;" "Observe the Law. Do Not Throw Paper or Trash on Walk or in Street."

The Fred Fear Match Company, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has begun a libel action against Doubleday, Page & Co. in Brooklyn federal court, for $250,000. In the March issue of World's Work an article entitled "Pirates of Promotion" was published, exposing alleged get-rich-quick concerns. A list of concerns printed with the attack includes the match company.

Recent investigations by the state department disclose the fact that Russian bolsheviists are using a mercenary Chinese legion of 10,000, composed almost wholly of laborers imported from China by the imperial Russian government soon after the war began. Until recently their officers were Germans and it is believed most of the Teutons still remain.

The National Association of Manufacturers reports as a result of the canvass of 4,400 large firms engaged in practically every line of industry that these concerns are almost unanimously opposed to government ownership of public utilities. Vigorous opposition to continued government operation of the railroads was voiced in practically all replies received.

Without having made his plans public Maj. Hugh Knerr, chief of the aviation service in the department of Hawaii, flew from Honolulu to Hilo a few days ago in a big army seaplane carrying three officers as passengers. Two days later the return flight was made. This aerial voyage had never been made before. It is approximately 185 miles.

Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the world famous English novelist, is an airplane pilot as well as a manufacturer of planes. Mrs. Hewlett during the war had personal charge of a factory which turned out two planes a day for the British army. She was the first Englishwoman to win a pilot's license and the second in the world to do so.

The Zeitung Am Mittag reports from Landsberg, on the Warhe, that the German frontier guards stopped an American Red Cross train carrying food to Warsaw and searched it for ammunition. There was no ammunition aboard but the train was obliged to return to Friedberg so that it might continue to Warsaw by another route.

The sentence of $100 fine and 10 days in jail for a Brooklyn physician who said he was speeding on his way to visit patients, has been upheld.

The Y. W. C. A. of New York is entertaining 125 foreign born brides who are awaiting the arrival of their soldier husbands.

The first open lawn tennis tournament since 1914 will begin today on the courts of the Carlton Hotel, says the London Times.

Switzerland has denounced the commercial treaties with Germany and Austria-Hungary, in order to facilitate negotiations for the renewal of the commercial treaties with France, Italy and Spain.

Word is received by the National Geographic Society that its expedition to explore the famous valley of Ten Thousand Smokes has arrived at Kodiak Island, Alaska.

A St. Paul man died this week at the age of 102, from an infection of a toe. When physicians amputated it he remarked: "The first 100 years are the hardest."

WOUNDED SOLDIER BACK AT BLENCOE

Sustained Four Injuries From German Shell In Their Last Great Drive Toward Paris.

Blencoe, Ia., May 5.—Charles Burger, who was wounded four times by a big shell in the last drive attempted by the Huns, has received his discharge from the Fort Des Moines hospital and is at home. Private Burger left here in the July call last year and was sent to Camp Gordon, where he was attached to a replacement group.

Private Orville Johnson, who joined the 168th infantry of the Rainbow division in a replacement unit and who fought in the Argonne forest is at Camp Upton with the regiment. He will be home soon.

BOND SHAVER MADE TO BUY AT PAR VALUE

Newton, Ia., May 5.—Twenty returned soldiers and sailors called on Willis G. Mann and took him over to the court house. Before he left he subscribed for $4,200 of Victory bonds.

Mann had bought $100 worth of bonds on the first four issues during the drives, but he scalped $2,400 worth at from 80 to 96 cents on the dollar, the latter being about the price paid by the financiers of the country.

He was summoned to appear before the council of defense last Saturday. Instead he went to Des Moines and bought $700 of bonds. He again was asked to appear before the council, but did not respond. Instead he put all his property in his wife's name.

Whereupon the returned soldiers called on him.

The soldiers and sailors have formed a court here. They are investigating all charges against alleged slackers.

IOWA FARMERS WANT HARD SURFACED ROADS

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—Legislators in a number of the counties which are anxious to proceed under the new road law to improve their roads are being kept busy attending road meetings where the new road law and other motor vehicle laws are being discussed. At some of these meetings votes are taken as to whether or not the county shall proceed to hard surface roads, and the sentiment in these progressive meetings is in favor of hard surfacing to surprising degree, according to the reports received here.

Polk county residents in the vicinity of Ankeny, including farmers and land owners, held a meeting at Ankeny and declared for hard surfaced roads. The workings of the road law were discussed by Senator Parker of Polk county, and the motor vehicle law by Representative Hauge.

TWO KILLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

Ames, Ia., May 5.—F. I. Williams was instantly killed and Raymond Duckworth was seriously injured when an east bound Northwestern passenger train crashed into an automobile in which they were riding at a downtown crossing today. Williams and Duckworth, who were delivering mail to a sub-postoffice station, were hurled from the machine.

DESPONDENT BECAUSE WIFE LEFT HIM; TAKES POISON

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 5.—Despondent because his bride of two months deserted him and because of many debts, Charles Blaine, 21, ended his life here by taking strychnine.

SOCIAL DISEASE CLINICS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—Social disease clinics will be established soon in eight or 10 cities in Iowa, according to Dr. David J. Jacobson, of the United States public health service. The cities where these will be established are Mason City, Fort Dodge, Ottumwa, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Muscatine and Keokuk.

MOVE FISH AND GAME HEADQUARTERS TO DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—The state executive council has ordered the headquarters of the state fish and game warden removed from Spirit Lake to the state house, the order to become effective not later than July 1.

The new warden, W. A. Albert of Lansing, has arranged to move to Des Moines.

SLOW TO FILE CLAIMS IN RATHBUN INVESTIGATION

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—None of the witnesses before the house judiciary committee in the Rathbun investigation seem to be in need of money because no claims have yet been filed with the state auditor for fees and mileage.

Even Chief Counsel C. W. Byers who has $2,000 coming to him, has not yet made claim for the fee.

The total cost of the investigation as shown in the appropriation made by the assembly on the last day of the session for meeting this expense was $5,136.24.

The only bills so far paid are that of Frank C. Walrath and E. O. Brenton, who reported and transcribed the testimony. Their bills for 17 days' work and the salary of three assistants, totals $1,700. The fees of the 45 witnesses range from 55 cents to $115.75. The latter sum goes to A. C. Johnson, of Ida Grove.

William Rathbun, sr., and his son have $19.25 in fees coming to them.

ISLAND BOOTLEGGER IS GIVEN HEAVY FIN

Dubuque, Ia., May 5.—One of Dubuque's oasis has been closed. Federal Judge Reed ordered the blind pig conducted by Will McGregor on an island in the Mississippi river off here to close. He also fined McGregor $750 for illegal sale of liquor.

DES MOINES—A general round-up and the indictment of any persons who may be preying upon dishonorable soldiers in Des Moines will probably be undertaken.

IOWA SOLDIER MAY GO TO CAMP DODGE

Lieut. Col. Wilbur Conkling, Well Known to Guardsmen of State, Slated For Hospital Work There.

Washington, May 3.—Lieut. Col. Wilbur Conkling, long prominent in the Iowa national guard and in command of the sanitary train of the famous Rainbow division in France, who has just returned to this country, after making a brilliant record abroad, may be put in charge of Fort Des Moines or Camp Dodge hospital work. He has received commendation of his superiors and he may be asked to remain some months longer in the service.

WEBSTER CITY PLANS TO OWN GAS PLANT

Webster City, Ia., May 3.—The Webster City Chamber of Commerce has started a move toward municipal ownership of the gas plant here. A committee of which President W. F. Cole is chairman will call on the council Monday evening to ask their permission to circulate a petition among the citizens asking that the city take over the plant and operate it. If this is done, Webster City will own all her public utilities.

GIRL INHERITS FORTUNE, BUT STICKS TO ELEVATOR

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 3.—Miss Marie Lehr, 18 years old and operator of an elevator in the First National bank building, now looks upon the bright side of life since she was notified a few days ago of the inheritance of a sum of $9,000 as her share from her grandmother's estate. She says it's a gay life to run an elevator in the day time and ride in a new touring car in the evening.

She will not give up her work of hoisting passengers, as she says those duties will aid at least partially in paying for gasoline for the new car.

DES MOINES MAYOR INTO PACKING BUSINESS

Des Moines, Ia., May 3.—Mayor Tom Fairweather today accepted the position of president of the Associated Packing Company, the new $5,000,000 concern which will erect a plant here this summer. Mayor Fairweather announced that he will not resign his office as head of the city government, but will retire from politics when his term of office expires next April. He is a stockholder in the packing company and is president and owner of the Des Moines Western league ball club.

WOMEN TAKE LARGE BLOCKS OF BONDS

Webster City, Ia., May 3.—The honor of having bought the largest individual amount of Victory bonds in Webster City belong to a woman. She is Mrs. J. L. Kamrar and she subscribed for $5,500 worth. Prior to Mrs. Kamrar's subscription, $5,000 was the largest single amount to be taken here. This was held by Mrs. C. A. Brennecke and was the quota assigned her.

DES MOINES—The state of Iowa may go into the business of manufacturing the automobile plates required by the ever increasing army of automobile owners in the state. The recent legislature made provision for this work to be done in the state institutions under the board of control, and members of the board of control have just returned from a trip east where factories making automobile plates were inspected. The board is now devoting considerable study to this question.

DES MOINES—Maj. E. F. Lucas, of the state adjutant general's office, and Lieut. Col. Frank Lyman may go to St. Louis next week to attend the special meeting of the national guard associations of the United States, where the future status of the guard in this country will be discussed. The guardsmen hope to lay out a program to present to congress with reference to the national guard and its status in this country.

DES MOINES—The state board of health soon will undertake a sanitary survey of all the health resorts of the state and an analysis of the water in those bathing beaches which are crowded with bathers during the heated period of the summer. The water used for drinking purposes at these resorts also will be analyzed.

OSKALOOSA—Guy Thomas, 21 years old, was killed in a train wreck on the Buxton branch of the Northwestern. The engine left the rails and turned on its side. Thomas was fatally scalded.

The increased criminal activity noticeable all over the country recently has increased the rate of burglar insurance. The rates on silks, furs and many other hazardous stocks will be between 10 and 20 per cent higher after July 1.

A writer in The Nation says: "While Mr. Asquith was abroad he suffered the gross indignity of having his letters opened and examined by the censor. A remonstrance against this outrage, addressed to the war office, produced neither remedy nor apology."

Several prominent Germans of the old regime will probably be retained as counsel and advisors by Wilhelm. In this campaign, former Ambassador Von Bernstorff is mentioned, says a cable.

"Astor? Oh, sure, he's a regular guy. Mixes with the gang, and you wouldn't know he had more than his navy salary if you didn't know he was Vincent Astor," say the gobs who sailed with him.

General Pershing knew nothing about his son's arrival, reports a K. C. secretary, until he boarded the ship at Brest when a sailor said to him as he came on board: "Warren is aboard waiting for you."

A beverage exposition is announced to be held in Chicago next November, when many new drinks will be introduced to the public. It is said that former bar-tenders will demonstrate their ability at the affair.

Sulgrave Manor, the home of the ancestors of Washington was bought by a committee before the war for $42,000. It embraces eight acres, is two and a half miles from the railway and a typical beautiful country spot.

The model of the poster, "Sure We'll Finish the Job" is that of Tony Avolar who lives in Provincetown, Mass., with his wife and four children. He was born in Provincetown 40 years ago.

PEACE SHOULD COME QUICKLY TO CHECK BUDDING REVOLUTION

William Allen White Says France Is Satisfied With British Promise, But a Military Peace Is Needed to Forestall Anarchy—Worried By Lenine.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Paris, [illegible]—An agreement has undoubtedly been reached more or less secretly by which Great Britain will aid France against German aggression. This agreement comes in lieu of an interallied army which France desired as a guarantee of the strength of the League of Nations to replace even interallied general staff which France would substitute for supremacy of superstate. This alliance will be announced by President Wilson in a speech in the near future—a speech in which he will repeat sentiments expressed by French chamber of deputies when he declared France is the outpost of civilization and deserves the support of mankind. The agreement reached by the council of four has not been put on paper and possibly never has been written, but it will be a policy like the Monroe doctrine and will probably be known as the Wilson doctrine. It satisfies France. England has a progressive disarmament program and America has the Monroe doctrine fairly stated and when Italy hears the final word about the Adriatic she will be satisfied also. So next week the Germans will come to hear their fate.

That being settled there are two guesses as to the date of the final peace. If it is a military peace it will be signed before May 10, if it is a negotiated peace it may not be signed until midsummer and curiously enough France is supporting the United States in demanding that Germany be given time to read and digest and possibly discuss the peace. To do that will require at least five weeks. The document contains 150,000 words divided into seven parts. League of Nations, labor chart control, international opinion on trade economics, which section alone is longer than the treaty of Vienna, control of Africa, Pacific Islands, north and south pole, Asia Minor and boundaries of all eastern Europe and finally ports, waterways and railroads. It will take at least one month for German experts on boundaries to translate the boundaries section and trace on maps its demands. If the Germans are given opportunity even to make a rough guess what they are signing in an economic clause treaty, it will require at least a month. Similarly the Germans will need three weeks to make out what they are promising in ports, railways and waterways.

This estimate makes no provision for discussion, and there is no point in giving Germany time to read and digest the treaty if she does not have time to discuss it. It is an easy guess if Germany is to be pampered by civil treatment we shall have no peace until mid summer. And it must be remembered that in all these discussions nothing is said about Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. America is not at war with the latter two, and there is evidence in Paris that Austria is being lured out of German alliance by the promise of better terms than are offered Germany. At least the Austrians are not to be asked to step up and lick the spoon with Germany.

In the meantime in eastern Europe, from Budapest to Archangel, responsible rulers, such as they may be, are laughing uproariously at Paris—the statesmen who are solemnly sitting about green tables figuring out boundaries, spheres of influence and economic restrictions when the new order in the world is establishing itself, concerned only with giving the laborer his share of the profits with no regard to other matters. Lenine is heading the laughter, and during the week his domain is finding foothold in India and Egypt. His birthday was celebrated in Rome under machine guns on fountains, the Spanish ministry is falling, King Albert slid down from the sky telling the peace conference that Brussels could hold out against bolshevism less than a month longer, liberal socialists are whittling Lloyd George's parliamentary majority daily, and Easter Sunday French socialists met to decide how best to show their scorn for the peace conference—whether by general strike or by an attempt at revolution. Southern Germany is torn by bolshevism, and northern Germany is waiting to hear the peace terms before letting go. Wilson's revolutionary talk during December has profited him nothing. He has piped the European masses into a mountain which looks dangerously like a volcano. And this because while he talked with the ardor of a revolutionist, he has acted with chilly discretion. So Lenine and his crowd are making eastern Europe cackle with their laughter at the Paris show. Certainly if peace does not come by mid summer it will be a peace of anarchy.

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Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

ALLOW your child to have company and playmates as often as you can. When possible, have playmates near his own age. Naturally out of this social intercourse will spring valuable lessons in courtesy, generosity and patience. Always be fair in settling disputes among children. Do not favor your own child's story entirely, for though he may never have told an untruth there is always the possibility of a sliding from grace. Sometimes it is very difficult to get a correct account from excited children. If the quarrel is over a doll or a train of cars and you cannot discover who is in the right, take away the toy remarking quietly that if they can't play nicely with it they will have to do without it.

I do not think that there is a better opportunity than in play to teach lessons in honesty, play is so vital a part of child life and the child takes his play so seriously. In teaching a child to be honest in word and action the parents first must be honest in all their dealings with the child. Never make a promise that you cannot keep, or that you do not intend to keep. For the same reason never threaten. Son if you do that again I'll spank you" for if he does it again you will have to spank him or in a short time he will come to laugh at your authority.

Do not confuse the workings of an imaginative brain as evidence of untruthfulness, but enter into the spirit of the make-believe. In the case of the little tot who says, "Mother, I went out in the garden and I saw some Indians," enter into the spirit of the play and say "Just make-believe Indians dear, you mean?"

My little two-year-old daughter quite startled me one day by insisting she saw lions and tigers and great big elephants out in the yard. She was kneeling on a chair looking out, so I came at once to the window, not expecting to see a zoo in the yard, but wondering what there was to make her imagine such things. There was nothing at all in sight but grass and flowers, so after thinking it over for a second I said in reply, "Oh, yes, I see some monkeys, too—just make-believe, like yours." She looked up at me and laughed delightedly, and at once we were entered upon a new game.

Cheerful obedience is another lesson to be learned from play. A child should not cry or fuss when mother says, "Time to put up your toys," or "Come to me, dear, I want to dress you." The average parents demand obedience, but usually exercise their authority only at such times as disobedience means inconvenience to the parents themselves. It is the teaching of constant obedience which requires the greatest patience and tact in all child-training. You cannot let your vigilance flag for one moment, nor can you allow an offense to pass unnoticed.

This brings up the question of punishments. I have said that children are naturally sociable. An effective form of punishment for most offenses therefore, is isolation from the rest of the family, and no reinstating to favor until pardon has been asked and given. Make your punishment fit the offense. Children are so active that to make them sit still on a chair alone is a sufficient punishment for rudeness, whining and the like. The child who persists in touching things which are not his to touch can be punished by having his hands tied behind his back. I used this form of punishment or "cure" successfully in breaking the nail-biting habit also.

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam reach all the mothers of the country.

Veterans Planning For Future.

From the Seattle Times.

An interesting statement descriptive of the work mapped out for the American Legion organized overseas by the United States soldiers, has been given out by Brig. Gen. William G. Price of the Keystone division.

"The Legion," he said, "is to be the Monroe Doctrine of decency. It will uphold what is right so firmly and forcefully that whatever party is wrong will learn to fear it. It is a brotherhood of men who have realized thoroughly their responsibilities to the nation."

His concluding statement is decidedly pleasant sounding. It would indicate the purpose of the men who saw service overseas to inject into national politics the intense Americanism they displayed while fighting for Old Glory in France and Flanders.

Where Medals Are Made.

From the Springfield Republican.

Every medal that the United States government confers is made in the Philadelphia mint. For the war department alone, the big federal money factory at present is turning out 22 types of medals. The badges of honor awarded to Marshals Foch, Haig, and Joffre, and other distinguished allied commanders were the product of the mint.

Marshal Foch is reported to have remarked that the American distinguished service medal is the handsomest military decoration awarded. About 200 separate medals of bronze and brilliant blue enamel are made every week in Philadelphia and turned over to the war department for shipment to the camps and army headquarters at home and abroad.

A Wooer's Woes.

He fondly loved a little maid,
One rich in looks and clothes.
But fate was most unkind to him,
He never could propose.

One day while in his motor car
He murmured, "Will you be—"
And then the honking hack broke down,
And so did he.

Again while in his motor boat
He started, "Dear Marie—"
And suddenly the engine stopped,
And so did he.

While on a trolley car one night
He spoke, "Oh, promise me—"
And then the car got off the track,
And so did he.

An anchored airship they were in.
Thus he began, "Can't we—"
Then up the ship went high in air,
And so did he.

Two years went by, he didn't spy
To suave and sweet Marie—
So she got spliced to someone else,
And so did he.

—From Puck.

A report has been submitted to the British house of commons to the effect that the venomous condition of a large part of the population is undermining its health; that there is a recent increase of uncleanliness among children, and urging that the Cleansing of Persons act of 1897 be made compulsory, and that unfurnished houses be declared unfit for habitation if in venomous condition.

Kansas City is said to be in need of 2,000 houses.

FINE CROPS S

Outlook in Western Canada More Favorable.

Perfect Weather Conditions Early Seeding and Wheat Up Seen Above Ground in Land of Opportunity.

The greatest [illegible] throughout every [illegible] Canada. From the [illegible] of Manitoba to the [illegible] Mountains the farmers have been for three weeks in seeding operations. Last fall, even for Western Canada, was an exceptional one. The harvest was completed at an early date, the amount of fall plowing made for crop from fifteen to twenty per cent more acreage than in any year in the brief history of the country. Therefore there was ready for seeding in spring an acreage away beyond anything ever before experienced in the country.

On April 20 Calgary (Alta.) reported that in south country points there was a notable spirit of optimism amongst the farmers there. The soil and weather conditions were ideal, while land in most places was in the best possible condition. More land were being put into operation than any previous year. In some parts of the south country, however, there was marked shortage of labor, but taking consideration of the country as a whole the labor outlook was bright.

Seeding operations were well under way in every part of Western Canada by the fifteenth of April. The majority of the farmers in that country commence as soon as the frost is out of the ground enough to allow a fine inch seed bed to be worked. Beneath this the ground may be still frozen, but from this frost the moisture and tender wheat roots get their nourishment at first so necessary to vigorous germinence. The warm days of spring and the long hours of sunlight which ushered in with it thaw the frozen soil day by day and pay to the growing plant the moisture as it is needed. Nature's way of producing moisture for the young wheat plant is certainly one of the chief reasons why Western Canada has become world famous as a wheat producing country. What may be said of wheat can as truly be said of oats and barley, and yes, in fact, flax too. Rapid and strong growth is stimulated in this manner. Heavy spring rains usually occur after seeding is over and the grain well above ground.

Already a report has been received dated April 20, that a farmer near Abbribri, Saskatchewan, had 180 acres of wheat showing above the ground.

A good, strong and sturdy growing plant is necessary when it is expected that there will be produced the forty-bushel-to-the acre crop of No. 1 of a quality that will weigh sixty-five pounds to the bushel.

These spring wheat conditions are at present but one of the reasons why Western Canada has been the premier province, with so little effort to record grain crops, wheat crops that have carried off all of the championship awards at America's leading exhibitions.

Western Canada has this year shipped ten thousand bushels of No. 1 Red Fife wheat, the variety that produces most of the world's champion wheat crops in Australia, where it is to be found. Seventy-five thousand bushels of the same variety has been sent to Canada to be used for seed.

The wheat lands of Western Canada are probably the most underrated lands any on the continent.

A comparatively small acreage in Western Canada's lands has been sold as high as $00 an acre. The greater portion of the best farming lands in its unimproved state may be bought at $25 an acre. The competition between these prices and an annual revenue derived from grain growing, with big yields and present prices, but more firmly impresses one with the certainty of a rapid increase in value the next few years.—Advertisement.

Willie's Eutopia.

Visitor—Are you going to be a man when you grow up, Willie?

Willie—You bet! I'm going to be an arctic explorer.

"An arctic explorer's life has hardships, Willie."

"Yes'm; but I can stand 'em, I reckon."

"I like your spirit, my boy. It is a great deal of glory to be won in a career of that kind."

"Yes'm. And you don't have to wash your face."

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

When your shoes pinch or your bunions ache get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and gives instant relief to Tired, Swollen, Tender feet. Sold everywhere. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

Yep, He Would Be a Sight.

"In all my travels hither and yon and return," remarked the traveling fellow, "I never ran across a man who was so color blind he couldn't distinguish a roll of greenbacks."

Nobody to Dislike.

Dere—She seems to like everybody.

June—Yes; she has no enemies.—Boston Globe.

KILL the Flies Now and Prevent Disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER Kills thousands. Lasts all season. Can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sent anywhere by express prepaid for $1.25. Agents wanted. HENRY SCHERER, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It seems queer that the [illegible] office should supply stupid

REVISED LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—The president made public last night the revised covenant of the League of Nations as it is being presented today to the plenary session of the conference at Paris. The text, with parenthetical interpolations showing changes made in the covenant originally drafted and made public February 14, follows:

The covenant of the League of Nations.

In order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security—by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments, and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another—the high contracting parties agree to this covenant of the League of Nations.

(In the original preamble the last phrase read "adopt this constitution," instead of "agree to this covenant.")

Article 1.

The original members of the League of Nations shall be those of the signatories which are named in the annex to this covenant and also such of those other states named in the annex as shall accede without reservation to this covenant. Such accessions shall be effected by a declaration deposited with the secretariat within two months of the coming into force of the covenant. Notice thereof shall be sent to all other members of the league.

Any fully self governing state, dominion or colony not named in the annex may become a member of the league if its admission is agreed to by two-thirds of the assembly, provided that it shall give effective guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations and shall accept such regulations as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its military and naval forces and armaments.

Any member of the league may, after two years' notice of its intention so to do, withdraw from the league, provided that all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal." (This article is now embodying, with certain additions the old article providing more specifically the method of admitting new members and containing an entirely new paragraph, providing for withdrawal from the league. (The provision of withdrawal was made in the original document).

Article 2.

The action of the league under this covenant shall be effective through the instrumentality of an assembly and of a council, with permanent secretariat." (Originally, this was part of article 3 under the name of the assembly, meaning gathering of representatives of the members of the league formerly referred to merely as "the body of delegates.")

Article 3.

The assembly shall consist of representatives of the members of the league.

The assembly shall meet at stated intervals and from time to time, as occasion may require, at the seat of the league or at such other place as may be found upon.

The assembly may deal at its meetings with any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world.

At meetings of the assembly, each member of the league shall have one vote and may not have more than three representatives."

(This embodies parts of the original articles 1, 2 and 3 with only minor changes. It refers to "members of the league" where the term "high contracting parties" originally was used, and this usage is followed throughout the new draft.)

Article 4.

The council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, of the British empire, of France, of Italy and of Japan, together with representatives of four other members of the league. These four members of the league shall be selected by the assembly from time to time in its discretion. Until the appointment of the representatives of the four members of the league first selected by the assembly, representatives of ——— shall be members of the council.

With the approval of the majority of the assembly, the council may name additional members of the league whose representatives shall always be members of the council; the council with like approval may increase the number of members of the league to be selected by the assembly for representation on the council.

The council shall meet from time to time as occasion may require and at least once a year, at the seat of the league or at such other place as may be agreed upon.

The council may deal at its meetings with any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world.

Any member of the league not represented on the council shall be invited to send a representative to sit as member at any meeting of the council during the consideration of matters specially affecting the interests of that member of the league.

At meetings of the council, each member of the league represented on the council shall have one vote and may not have more than one representative.

(This embodies that part of the original article 4 designating the original members of the council. The part providing for increase in the membership of the council is new.)

Article 5.

Except where otherwise expressly provided in this covenant decisions at any meeting of the assembly or of the council require the agreement of all the members of the league represented at the meeting.

All matters of procedure at meetings of the assembly or of the council, the appointment of committees to investigate particular matters shall be regulated by the assembly or by the council and may be decided by a majority of the members of the league represented at the meeting.

The first meeting of the assembly and the first meeting of the council shall be summoned by the president of the United States of America."

(The first paragraph requiring unanimous agreement in both assembly and council, except where otherwise provided, is new. The other two paragraphs originally were included in Article 4.

Article 6.

"The permanent secretariat shall be established at the seat of the league. The secretariat shall comprise a secretary general and such secretaries and staff as may be required.

"The first secretary-general shall be the person named in the annex hereto, after the secretary-general shall be appointed by the council with the approval of the majority of the assembly.

"The secretaries and the staff of the secretariat shall be appointed by the secretary general with the approval of the council.

"The secretary general shall act in that capacity at all meetings of the assembly and of the council.

"The expenses of the secretariat shall be borne by the members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the international bureau of the universal postal union."

(This replaces the original article 5. In the original the appointment of the first secretary general was left to the council, and approval of the majority of the assembly was not required for subsequent appointments.

Article 7.

"The seat of the league is established at Geneva. The council may at any time decide that the seat of the league shall be established elsewhere. All positions under or connected with the league, including the secretariat, shall be open equally to men and women. Representatives of the members of the league and officials of the league when engaged on the business of the league shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities. The buildings and other property occupied by the league or its officials or by representatives attending its meetings shall be inviolable."

(Embodying parts of original articles 5 and 6, this article names Geneva instead of leaving the seat of the league to be chosen later and adds a provision for changing the seat in the future. The paragraph relating to positions to women equally with men is new.)

Article 8.

"The members of the league recognize that the maintenance of peace requires the reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations.

"The council, taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each state, shall formulate plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several governments.

"Such plans shall be subject to reconsideration and revision at least every 10 years.

"After these plans shall have been adopted by the several governments the limits of armaments therein fixed shall not be exceeded without the concurrence of the council.

"The members of the league agree that the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objections. The council shall advise how the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented due regard being paid the necessities of those members of the league which are not able to manufacture the munitions and implements of war necessary for their safety.

"The members of the league undertake to interchange full and frank information as to the scale of their armaments, their military and naval programs and the condition of such of their industries as are adaptable to warlike purposes."

(This covers the ground of the original article 8, but is rewritten to make it clearer that armament reduction plans must be adopted by the nations affected before they become effective.)

Article 9.

"A permanent commission shall be constituted to advise the council on the execution of the provisions of articles 1 and 8, and on military and naval questions generally."

(Unchanged except for the insertion of the words "Article 1.")

Article 10.

The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article 11.

"Any war or threat of war whether immediately affecting any of the members of the league or not is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole league, and the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations. In case any such emergency should arise, the secretary general shall, on the request of any member of the league, forthwith summon a meeting of the council.

"It also is declared to be the fundamental right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb either the peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends."

(In the original it was provided that the "high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action" etc., where the revised draft reads "the league shall take any action" etc.)

Article 12.

"The members of the league agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council, and they agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the award by the arbitrators or the report by the council.

In any case under this article the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time and the report of the council shall be made within six months after the submission of the dispute."

(Virtually unchanged except that some provision of the original are eliminated for inclusion in other articles.)

Article 13.

The members of the league agree that whenever any dispute shall arise between them which they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration and which can be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy they will submit the whole subject matter to arbitration. Disputes as to the interpretation of a treaty, as to any question of international law, as to the existence of any fact which if established would constitute a breach of any international obligation or as to the extent and nature of the reparation to be made for any such breach, are declared to be among those which are generally suitable for submission to arbitration.

For the consideration of any such dispute the court of arbitration to which the case is referred shall be the court agreed on by the parties to the dispute or stipulated in any convention existing between them.

The members of the league agree that they will carry out in full good faith any award that may be rendered and that they will not resort to war against a member of the league which complies therewith. In the event of any failure to carry out such an award, the council shall propose what steps should be taken to give effect thereto."

(Virtually unchanged except for changes in language.)

Article 14.

The council shall formulate and submit to the members of the league for the establishment of a court of international justice. The court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. The court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the council or by the assembly.

(No change except the addition of the last sentence.)

Article 15.

If there should arise between members of the league any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, which is not submitted to arbitration in accordance with article 13, the members of the league agree that they will refer the matter to the council. Any party to the dispute may effect such reference by giving notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary general, who will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation and consideration thereof. For this purpose the parties to the dispute will communicate to the secretary general, as promptly as possible, statements of their case with all the relevant facts and papers, and the council may forthwith direct the publication thereof.

The council shall endeavor to effect a settlement of any dispute, and if such effort is successful a statement shall be made public giving such facts and explanations regarding the dispute and the terms of settlement thereof as the council may deem appropriate.

If the dispute is not thus settled the council either unanimously or by a majority vote shall make and publish a report containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and the recommendations which are deemed just and proper in regard thereto.

Any member of the league represented on the council may make public a statement of the facts of the dispute and of its conclusions regarding the same.

If a report by the council is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute the members of the league agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with the recommendations of the report.

If the council fails to reach a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof, other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute the members of the league reserve to themselves the right to take such action as they shall consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice.

If the dispute between the parties is claimed by one of them, and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report and shall make no recommendation as to its settlement.

The council may in any case under this article refer the dispute to the assembly. The dispute shall be so referred at the request of either party to the dispute provided that such request be made within 14 days after the submission of the dispute to the council.

"In any case referred to the assembly all the provisions of this article and of article 12 relating to the action and powers of the council shall apply to the action and powers of the assembly, provided that a report made by the assembly, if concurred in by the representatives of those members of the league represented on the council and of a majority of the other members of the league, exclusive in each case of the representatives of the parties to the dispute, shall have the same force as a report by the council concurred in by all the members thereof other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute."

(The paragraph specifically excluding matters of "domestic jurisdiction" from action by the council is new. In the last sentence the words "If concurred in by the representatives of those members of the league represented on the council" etc., have been added.)

Article 16.

"Should any member of the league go to war in disregard of its covenants under articles 12, 13 or 15, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking members of the league and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

"It shall be the duty of the council in such case to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military or naval forces the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armaments of forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league.

"The members of the league agree, further, that they will mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures which are taken under this article, in order to minimize the loss and inconvenience resulting from the above measures, and that they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the covenant-breaking state, and that they will take the necessary steps to afford passage through their territory to the forces of any of the members of the league which are cooperating to protect the covenants of the league.

Any member of the league which has violated any covenant of the league may be declared to be no longer a member of the league by a vote of the council concurred in by the representatives of all the other members of the league represented thereon."

(Unchanged except for the addition of the last sentence.)

Article 17.

"In the event of a dispute between a member of the league and a state which is not a member of the league, or between states not members of the league, the state or states not members of the league shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purposes of such dispute, upon such conditions as the council may deem just. If such invitation is accepted, the provisions of Articles 12 to 16, inclusive, shall be applied, with such modifications as may be deemed necessary by the council.

"Upon such invitation being given, the council shall immediately institute an inquiry into the circumstances of the dispute and recommend such action as may seem best and most effectual in the circumstances.

If a state so invited shall refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purposes of such dispute and shall resort to war against a member of the league, the provisions of article 16 shall be applicable as against the state taking such action.

If both parties to the dispute, when so invited refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purposes of such dispute, the council may take such measures and make such recommendations as will prevent hostilities and will result in the settlement of the dispute."

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article 18.

Every convention or international engagement entered into henceforward by any member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the secretariat and shall as soon as possible be registered by it. No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered."

(Same as original article.)

Article 19.

"The assembly may from time to time advise the reconsideration by members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable, and the consideration of international conditions whose continuance might endanger the peace of the world."

(Virtually the same as original article 24.)

Article 20.

"The members of the league severally agree that this covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations or undertakings inter se which are inconsistent with the terms thereof, and so undertake that they will not hereafter enter into any agreements inconsistent with the terms thereof.

"In case members of the league shall, before becoming a member of the league, have undertaken any obligations inconsistent with the terms of this covenant it shall be the duty of such member to take immediate steps to procure its release from such obligations."

(Virtually the same as original article 25.)

Article 21.

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace."

(Entirely new.)

Article 22.

"To those colonies and territories which as a consequence of the late war have ceased to be under the sovereignty of the state which formerly governed them and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world, there should be applied the principle that the well being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization and that securities for the performance of this trust should be embodied in this covenant.

"The best method of giving practicable effect to this principle is that the tutelage of such peoples be entrusted to advanced nations who, by reasons of their resources, their experience or their geographical position, can best undertake this responsibility and who are willing to accept it, and that this tutelage should be exercised by them as mandatories on behalf of the league.

"The character of the mandate must differ according to the stage of the development of the people, the geographical situation of the territory, its economic condition and other similar circumstances.

"Certain communities formerly belonging to the Turkish empire have reached a stage of development where their existence as independent nation can be provisionally recognized subject to the rendering of administrative advise and assistance by a mandatory until such time as they are able to stand alone. The wishes of these communities must be a principal consideration in the selection of the mandatory.

Other peoples, especially those of central Africa, are at such a stage that the mandatory must be responsible for the administration of the territory under conditions which will guarantee freedom of conscience or religion subject only to the maintenance of public order and morals, the prohibition of abuses such as the slave trade, the arms traffic and the liquor traffic and the prevention of the establishment of fortifications and military and naval bases and of military training of the nations for other than police purposes and the defense of territory, and will also secure equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members of the league.

"There are territories such as southwest Africa and certain of the South Pacific islands, which, owing to the sparseness of their population or their small size or their remoteness from the centers of civilization or their geographical contiguity to the territory of the mandatory and other circumstances can be best administered under the laws of the mandatory as integral portions of its territory subject to the safeguards above mentioned in the interests of the indigenous population. In every case of mandate, the mandatory shall render to the council an annual report in reference to the territory committed to its charge.

"The degree of authority control, or administration to be exercised by the mandatory, shall, if not previously agreed upon by the members of the league be explicitly defined in each case by the council.

"A permanent commission shall be constituted to receive and examine the annual reports of the mandatories and to advise the council on all matters relating to the observance of the mandates."

(This is the original article 19, virtually except for the insertion of the words "and who are willing to accept" in describing nations to be given mandatories.)

Article 23.

"Subject to and in accordance with the provisions of international conventions existing or hereafter to be agreed upon the members of the league (a) will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children both in their own countries and in all countries to which their commercial and industrial relations extend and for that purpose will establish and maintain the necessary international organizations; (b) undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants of territories under their control; (c) will entrust the league with the general supervision over the execution of agreements with regard to the traffic in women and children and the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs, (d) will entrust the league with the general supervision of the trade in arms and ammunition with the countries in which the control of this traffic is necessary in the common interest; (e) will make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communication and transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all members of the league. In this connection the special necessities of the regions devastated during the war of 1914-1918 shall be in mind, (f) will endeavor to take steps in matters of international concern for the prevention and control of disease."

(This replaces the original article 20, and embodies parts of the original articles 18 and 21. It eliminates a specific provision formerly made for a bureau of labor and adds the clauses (b) and (c).

Article 24.

"There shall be placed under the direction of the league all international bureaus already established by general treaties if the parties to such treaties consent. All such international bureaus and all commissions for the regulation of matters of international interest hereafter constituted shall be placed under the direction of the league.

"In all matters of international interest which are regulated by general conventions, but which are not placed under the control of international bureaus or commissions, the secretary of the league shall, subject to the consent of the council and if desired by the parties, collect and distribute all relevant information and shall render any other assistance which may be necessary or desirable.

"The council may include as part of the expenses of the secretariat the expenses of any bureau or commission which is placed under the direction of the league."

(Same as article 22 in the original, with the matter after the first two sentences added.)

Article 25.

"The members of the league agree to encourage and promote the establishment and cooperation of duly authorized voluntary national Red Cross organizations having as purpose improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world."

(Entirely new.)

Article 26.

"Amendment to this covenant will take effect when ratified by the members of the league whose representatives compose the council and by a majority of the members of the league whose representatives compose the assembly.

"Such amendments shall (the word "not" apparently omitted in cable transmission) bind any member of the league, which signifies its dissent therefrom, but in that case it shall cease to be a member of the league."

(Same as the original, except that a majority of the league instead of three-fourths is required for ratification of amendments with the last sentence added.)

Annex to the Covenant.

"1. Original members of the league of nations. Signatories of the treaty of peace."

United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India; China, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Servia, Siam, Uruaguay.

States invited to accede to the covenant:

Argentine Republic, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

"2. First secretary general of the league of nations (blank)."

The annex was not published with the original draft of the covenant.

The sale of bay rum in West Virginia, except when denatured, is in violation of the state prohibition law.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, the eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION.—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

One's Identity.

There is, in sanest hours, a consciousness, a thought that rises, independent, lifted out of all else, calm, like the stars, shining eternal. This is the thought of identity—yours for you, whoever you are, as mine for me. —Walt Whitman.

We have to guess what the future, and the merchant who never advertises, have in store.

The colored baby is born to blush unseen.

Strength avails not a coward.

WAS IN MISERY

Mrs. Jobes Was in Serious Condition From Dropsy. Doan's Made Her Well.

"I don't think many have gone through such misery as I," says Mrs. C. Jobes, 139 Federal St., Burlington, N. J. "That awful pain in my back felt as though my spine were crushed. My head ached and I had reeling and falling sensations when everything would turn black. Though the kidney secretions passed ten or fifteen times in an hour, only a few drops came at a time and they felt like boiling water. I soon found I had dropsy. I bloated all over. My face was so swollen I could hardly see out of my eyes. My ankles and feet felt as though they would burst if I put any weight on them. My night clothes became wringing wet with sweat and I would get chilly and shake all over. *Doan's Kidney Pills* soon had me feeling like a different woman. My kidneys were regulated and all the swelling went away. The aches and pains left me and after I had finished my eighth box of *Doan's*, I was as well as ever. My kidneys have never bothered me since *Doan's Kidney Pills* cured me."

MRS. JOBES

Subscribed and sworn to before me,

J. LEEDOM SMITH,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Young Girl

well groomed is an attractive sight.

Red Cross Ball Blue

if used in the laundry will give that clean, dainty appearance that everyone admires. All good grocers sell it; 5 cents a package.

Now Is the Time to Buy a Farm in Good Old U.S.A.

Although the war is over, the demand for food continues. The business of producing things to eat, therefore, gives promise of paying satisfactory dividends.

The U. S. RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION offers the co-operation of its HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU to those who wish to engage in farming, stock-raising, dairying, poultry raising, fruit growing, and kindred pursuits. Free information will be furnished about farm opportunities in any State on request.

Write today. Give me the name of the State you want information about; say what line of farm activity you wish to follow, and the number of acres you will need, and let me know what kind of terms you desire. The more particulars you can send regarding your requirements, the better I can serve you.

Nothing to Sell. Only Information to Give.

J. L. EDWARDS, Manager,
Agri. Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 2004, Washington, D. C.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 18-1918

Plasterers, Masons and Cement Workers

Manufacturers of

Concrete Blocks and Brick

Agents for Hollow Tile We are in a position to give Excellent Service in same. Give us a try-out, you'll never regret.

Anderson & Stiehl

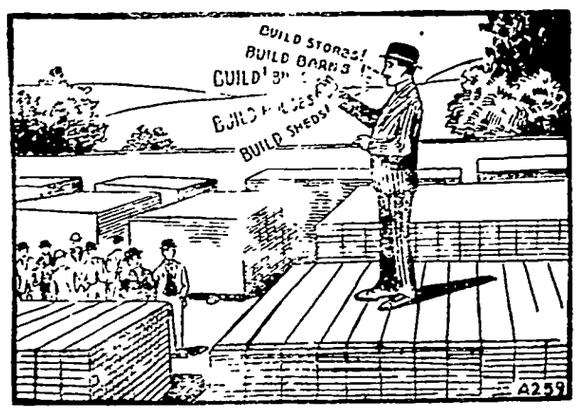
Phone 90 Klemme, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week Also handle high grade COAL Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS

Office Phone No. 16 Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

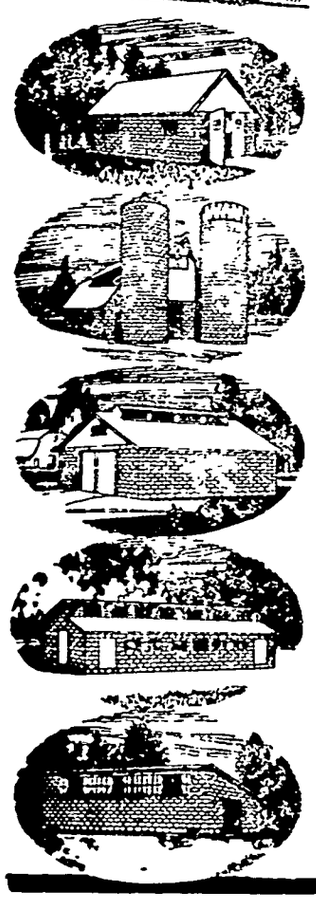
The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000 This order went into effect November 12th Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc, or you who move to town can now build a new house

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER. Manager

The Silo to Buy!

Build with AMERICAN TILE Save money



YOU can build your **New Home, Garage, Barn, Hog House, Poultry House, Silo, Granary** or other buildings of American Tile for **Less Money** than it would cost to build of wood and you will have permanent improvements, that require no painting or other expense of upkeep The double hollow walls of American Tile buildings are fire-proof and damp-proof—warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer—more comfortable and healthful.

More Money Made With a Silo

40% of the corn crop is wasted when left in the field. A Silo will enable you to save all the crop. It will supply you with Summer pasture the year around.

Beef cattle fed ensilage make **bigger gains** and milk cows produce more **Many Silo** owners say their silos more than **earned** their cost the first year.

AMERICAN FLINT TILE SILOS

Are built with curved hollow "Flint Tile" Blocks—steel reinforced between every tier. Special construction The American way is stronger. Absolutely guaranteed to stand any windstorm—CYCLONES AND TORNADOES INCLUDED. Last for generations Keep ensilage better Cost less than cement or wood Thousands in use.

Fill Your Silo With a Climax Cutter

Guaranteed to cut more ensilage and better ensilage with less power than any other cutter

FREE BOOK Write today for free illustrated book of Silos, Building Tile, Elevators, Ensilage Cutters, Manure Spreaders and Auto Trailers, or get one from our representative, whose name is given below

W. W. Coates Company

SCHEE BUILDING, DES MOINES, IA.
Sioux City Omaha Denver St. Louis
Kansas City Oklahoma City

Elmer Ludeke

Agent *Klemme, Iowa*

LAST THOUGHTS OF ROOSEVELT

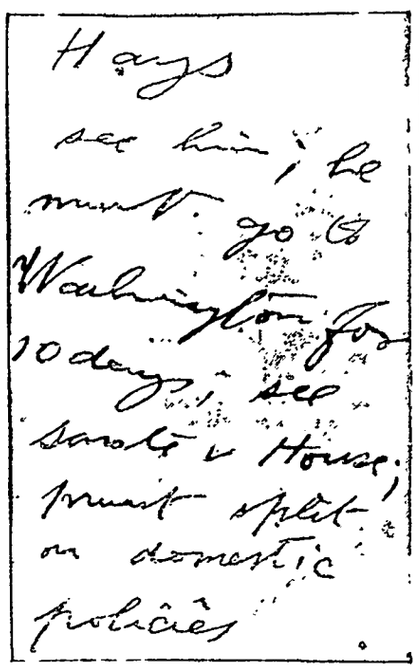
Desired Republicans to Close Ranks and Give Attention to Domestic Issues.

TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF WISH.

Colonel Harvey in North American Review Presents Facsimile of Penciled Memorandum Left by Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt's last thoughts were of the great domestic issues of his country, issues whose determination will decide the weal or woe of the next generation. He saw in a united Republican party, just given a vote of confidence and a commission to formulate and carry into action policies of reconstruction, the guarantee of the prompt recognition and successful handling of these domestic problems.

Tangible evidence of this is a memorandum the last penciled thoughts of the late President To Colonel George Harvey and the North American Re-



Facsimile of Last Memorandum of Colonel Roosevelt, Penciled a Few Hours Before He Died.

view the country and the Republican party are indebted for the publication of this interesting document which carries a message from him "who, being dead, yet speaketh." In the leading article of the current number of the North American Review Colonel Harvey sets forth the vital import of this last penciled notation of Mr Roosevelt He says

"Mr Roosevelt died the acknowledged leader of the great party into which he was born. His last written words, penciled by his own hand a few hours before his death and addressed in the form of a memorandum for the brilliant young man for whose selection as Chairman of the National organization he was largely responsible, were these, as reproduced above in facsimile

"'Hays

see him; he must go to Washington for 10 days, see Senate and House; prevent split on domestic policies

'Here is evidenced as clearly as if the few words filled a volume Mr Roosevelt's realization of both his responsibility and his obligation The simple memorandum marked the inception of a definite purpose to be executed through to a no less definite conclusion. It was more than a passing thought or a mere suggestion It was a Message, signifying the need of immediate and unremitting vigilance in not leaving consideration of action in respect of domestic problems before attacking those of wider range soon to be thrust upon the country—a true soldier's call first to close the ranks.

"Nothing could be more characteristic or more clearly illustrative of the breadth of vision, the foresight, the directness in method and the painstaking attention of the man Nothing too, probably could have served his purpose better than that these words should have been his last Sufficient as it is to reconcile oneself to the decree of Divine Providence that the removal of that great patriot at this crucial moment was not untimely, we cannot but realize, as he would have been the first to acknowledge, that the last vestige of animosities which might have continued to impair his highest aspirations was buried with him, and thereby the perfect union which he so ardently desired against all things un-American was attained.

"Thus we find the Republican party resuming full legislative authority thoroughly united and invigorated by the peculiar confidence which so often carried it to victory in former years."

ROOSEVELT'S DEPARTING WORDS TO HIS COUNTRYMEN

Col. Roosevelt died about 4 o'clock on the morning of January 6. The previous evening at a great patriotic rally in the New York Hippodrome a message was read from him, written especially for the occasion. In it was this striking sentence:

"We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile, * * * and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

WOMEN WILL RECEIVE MANY VICTORY LOAN MEDALS

As In Former Liberty Loans, Women of District Will Do Great Work In "Carrying On" to Success the Victory Liberty Loan

Ten thousand medals made from captured German cannon are to be distributed to women Victory Loan workers throughout the states of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin at the close of the coming campaign

The United States treasury department has taken this means of showing its appreciation of the work done by thousands of volunteer workers in Liberty Loan drives. The medals are to be made from German cannon captured by American troops at Chateau Thierry These cannon have been melted and the metal rolled into sheets, from which the medals are made.

This badge will be the first of its kind to be distributed in the United States since the war It will be about the size of a half dollar and will contain on one side a representation of the United States treasury building, with the words "Victory Liberty Loan" and on the other [illegible] identification of the worker [illegible] Victory Loan [illegible] blank space in which [illegible] the recipient will be engraved

Women all over the country have shouldered a large [illegible] work in preceding loan [illegible] and the roll of honor [illegible] will be just as large in the [illegible] Victory Loan In the last drive [illegible] subscriptions [illegible] amounts of $100 or less, much [illegible] which the women's committees were responsible for

Victory Liberty Loan workers will include many prominent women from this as well as from other sections Mrs G Pelzer Allen of Detroit has been appointed state chairman for Michigan Other states [illegible] working under the leadership of Miss Grace Dixon woman's director for the Seventh Federal Reserve district Mrs Howard T Willson of [illegible] Illinois Mrs James Manner, Wisconsin Mrs F H McCulloch Indiana Mrs W W Marsh Iowa

These are only a few of the many women who will lay aside social and business responsibility for patriotic service during the Victory Liberty Loan campaign and [illegible] among the [illegible] of recipients of the Victory Liberty Loan medals

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

PIANO OR LIBERTY BONDS

Successful Business Woman Says She Cannot Buy Luxuries Until Victory Liberty Loan Is Triumphantly "Put Over."

"No [illegible] piano yet I was just about to buy one when the first Liberty Loan was announced and I couldn't make it seem patriotic to spend for purely personal purposes the money that [illegible] the government I felt just that way about the second Liberty Loan and the third and fourth and of course I can't think of buying a piano [illegible] until the Victory Loan has been triumphantly 'put over' I couldn't make it seem right"

The speaker last year "wrote" over $100,000 [illegible] of life insurance business This year she expects to write a $200,000 [illegible] Mrs Brady devotes to her creditors [illegible] current "buy one of Liberty bond" Oh, yes, she's a [illegible] Her name is Mabel M Brady and she's known to hundreds of Chicago business men [illegible]

She could have bought a piano several times over and still have done her duty by herself and her country in the way of buying Liberty bonds. Putting her full duty as this patriotic and successful citizen sees it [illegible] on the work of the United States government in every [illegible]

She does her [illegible] in the way of War Savings stamps [illegible] to say nothing of Thrift stamps The latter she uses as tips [illegible] traveling, etc. Last

Christmas she used them almost exclusively, for presents for children young people, [illegible] Next Christmas she plans [illegible] while all through the year Thrift stamps will serve her [illegible] as "small change" or currency

"No investment possibly could be so safe or so desirable as United States government securities," says the woman, whose generous income tax was paid cheerfully and without a murmur, because "I'm so glad to have been able to earn so good an income."

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

The money to be raised by the Victory Liberty loan already has been spent. It furnished the "punch" that won the war and saved the lives of 100,000 of America's bravest boys. It is this unspilled blood you are paying for when you subscribe to the Victory Liberty loan.

The war is not over, and our duty to support our forces is not over until they are back home again. The Victory Liberty loan is to bring them back —to finish the job.

We are still the world's Big Brother Stand back of the Victory Liberty loan.

ANKORITE POSTS SOLD BY

Western States Lbr. Co.

Remember

Your money gets into a Bank whether you put it there or not. If you spend all some successful man deposits your money.

Open a Bank Account.

You will be surprised to find how short a time it takes to accumulate a surplus.

We Welcome Your Account

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET.

KLEMME, IA.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

[illegible] ..... 1:35 p. m.
[illegible] Passenger ..... 3:03 p. m.
[illegible] Passenger ..... 8:44 a. m.

South

Passenger ..... 6.17 p. m.
[illegible] Passenger ..... 11:25 a m
[illegible] Freight ..... 12:15 p. m.

Appreciative Spectator!

Lawyers are not the only class in which a sense of the pecuniary value of their attentions is well developed. It is recorded of a famous actor that in the course of a tour he rewarded the politeness of a waiter at his hotel with a pass for the theater to which all the town was crowding to see the stage favorite in a great play. The next day the actor asked the man how he had enjoyed the visit to the theater. "Oh, it was very nice, I enjoyed it very well, indeed—but—er—who is to pay me for my time?' was the disconcerting reply.

Nothing Good Made In a Hurry.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen.—Exchange.

Optimistic Thought.

We must calculate not on the weather nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves.

W. F. PAVE

The Practical Blacksm

OXY-ACETYLENE WEL

Wagon, Buggy and Mac Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemts

General Auctione

KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Sp

Call, write or phone 508 K me for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guarant

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surge

Phone No. 19. KLEMME I

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fit

A Swagger Suit For A Young Man

¶ The waist seam single breasted suit.

¶ A more extreme style in the double breasted waist seam model.

¶ We show them in many pleasing fabrics — the season's latest.

¶ For the older men we show the conservative styles. Prices consistent with good merchandise.

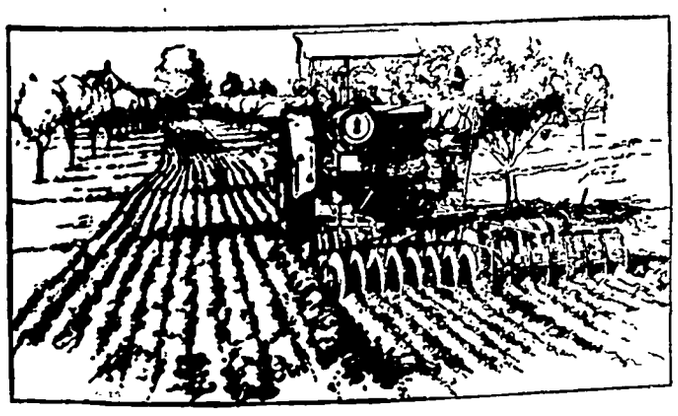
Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schiffner & Marx Clothes

Stores Garner, Ia

CASE KEROSENE TRACTORS



For Field or Orchard

Case 10-20 Features

1—Pulls three 14-inch plows anywhere a team can continuously pull one plow.

2—Most powerful tractor in the 5000 pound class. Delivers 14 7-10 per cent more drawbar horsepower than rated.

3—Has 4-cylinder Case valve-in-head motor—head removable. Burns kerosene successfully and economically. Efficient air strainer prevents dust and grit entering cylinders.

4—Cut steel heat treated transmission gears, enclosed and running in oil. Hyatt Roller Bearings.

5—When plowing, all wheels travel on unplowed ground. Combined tire width 32 inches. Absolutely no side draft.

6—Friction clutch pulley with brake, regular equipment. Drives 20x36 Case Thresher with blower, feeder and grain handler; Case No. 15 silo filler and other machines requiring similar power.

7—The 16-inch idler can be clutched in with a lever and used as an extra driver.

THIS Case 10-20 Kerosene tractor pulls two 8-foot double disc harrows. With it a field can be harrowed in a jiffy.

You'll never go back to the old, slow way, once you use this outfit.

For every farm duty, either draft or pulley, this Case 10-20 is ever ready, day and night. Ready to plow, to disc, to seed, to harvest, to thresh. It can run a 20x36 Case Thresher, or a Case No. 15 Silo Filler with 40-foot blower. You can use it throughout the year.

We'll be glad to show you what this tractor can do, and go over the specifications with you. You'll want no other, once you know this Case 10-20.

W. F. Pavey

THRIFT SCHOOL PLAN OUTLINED BY EXPERT

Dr. Shailer Mathews Explains Scope and Purpose of Great U. S Educational Movement for Saving.

By DR SHAILER MATHEWS.

[Chairman of W S S Educational Committee for Seventh District and Vice Director for Illinois.]

Thrift will be taught in the schools of the states constituting the Seventh federal reserve district.

The department of Iowa will help prepare Little Lessons in Thrift which are being written by Prof. Macy Campbell of the Iowa State Teachers' college under the general direction of an educational committee of the district. Besides the chairman the educational committee consists of W. E. Larson, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, Wisconsin; F. A. McNally, Detroit public schools, Michigan, and Macy Campbell, Iowa State Teachers college.

These Little Lessons in Thrift appear in four printed sheets. The lessons are prepared for the different grades of schools. They are illustrated and interesting. They teach saving as a phase of good citizenship, give problems of arithmetic in terms of thrift stamps, chewing gum, candy and other things children buy.

It is a field which is thus being opened to the war savings organization rendering a great service to the rising generation. Nor is it all mere theory. The teaching of the principles of thrift is combined with a sort of manual training in thrift, through the use of War Savings Stamps in schools.

Along with these Little Lessons in Thrift the educational committee furnishes the schools with pupils' thrift cards on which the teacher keeps an account of the amount, however small, which each pupil brings to her for the purpose of buying stamps. This practice thus becomes educational, because each pupil gets introduced to simple bookkeeping and banking.

These plans have received the heartiest co-operation of the school administration in the various states and cities. The parochial and private schools also are co-operating in the use of the material and plans prepared by the committee.

The young men and women of the next generation will have a higher respect for thrift and a better understanding as to how to spend their money, for they will learn even in the primary grades that thrift is not miserliness but a way of spending money so as to get most for them.

—SAVE; HAVE A PERSONAL— — SHARE IN THE FUTURE —

BILLIONS FROM THE NICKELS

Ever Stop to Think of Vast Sums That Can Be Saved From Small Amounts?

If every person in the United States saved a nickel in one day it would mean that at night the people would be just five million dollars richer. And suppose the people kept this up for one month? It would mean that at the end of thirty days they would have saved one hundred and fifty million dollars.

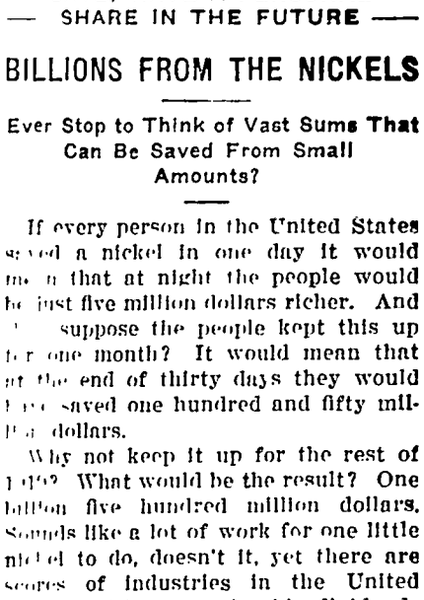
Why not keep it up for the rest of 1919? What would be the result? One billion five hundred million dollars. Sounds like a lot of work for one little nickel to do, doesn't it, yet there are scores of industries in the United States which are paying big dividends on the little nickels gathered day by day.

This immense sum if invested in War Savings Stamps would earn for the savers approximately sixty-four million dollars in 1920—the work of "old man interest," who never takes a day off and who is continuously on the job.

Keep the Money Saved.

Thrift means saving money and keeping it saved. Patriotism does not mean enthusiasm today and indifference tomorrow. Buy War Savings Stamps and hold them. No man's duty is fully done when he purchases the securities. He must hold them.

GARDEN GIVES A LIFT.



A garden gives the game a lift,
And helps us practice ways of thrift;
That give us seeds from which we grow
War Savings Stamps that earn us "dough."
So with a garden toil to save
That you may never be a slave,
But keep on adding to your wealth,
Your peace of mind and ruddy health.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY, MAY 11th

A. F. Meyer, Pastor

Next Sunday is Mother's Day hence we invite every mother to be present at the morning service beginning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be especially for mothers. The church choir will render special music at the service. Every young man and woman should attend this service in honor of their beloved mother. The church will be decorated with bouquets of carnations and other floral decorations.

In the evening at 8:00 o'clock Baccalaureate services for the High School graduates. Special music will also be furnished by the choir.

Midweek prayermeeting every Tuesday evening.

All are invited to come and worship with us as we bid welcome to all to come to this temple of our common Father. Here the stranger may find a home, the poor a friend, the rich a saviour. Sorrow will enter these doors and be comforted.| The tried and tempted will find here hope and strength for the battles of life.

John Opsal has resigned his position as manager of the grocery department at the Wellemeyer Department Store and has secured a position as traveling salesman for the Black Hawke Fruit Co., of Waterloo. John leaves for Waterloo this Friday and will begin work Monday. Klemme will be on his route so you can look for him here once a week. Mr Wellemeyer loses a very valuable man but Mr. Opsal is taking the other position for the betterment of his health as it gives him an opportunity to be out-of-doors the greater part of the time. We wish John all kinds of good success and that he will regain his health again.

Saturday a man with the dredging outfit near Klemme had the misfortune to injure one of his fingers when it was crushed between some heavy pieces of the machine. He was brought to Klemme and the finger was amputated. We did not learn the man's name. A few days before this A. L. Strieby had two fingers taken off in a grinder at the meat market. Seems as if it is a new popular sport for Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder, and daughter Minnie, and Walter Lau, Ben Lau and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey attended the funeral of William Howard Jackson, which was held at Belmond Sunday afternoon. Ruddy Baack took them over to Belmond in his Ford truck.

Some of the councilmen went around last week to all the users of city water and inspected the meters. A great many of the meters were found to be in a bad condition and did not register right so they were repaired. The meters are now all in good shape and register correctly.

Prof. Tompkins went to Garner last Friday afternoon to attend the May Day Fete which was given on the court house lawn by the students of the Garner Schools. It is reported that the event was very pretty. It is their first attempt at anything of the kind and they did remarkably well.

George Kluckhohn came down from Austin, Minn., Saturday evening to get acquainted with his family here. George is spending most of his time in Austin helping his son Fred on the farm. We imagine Fred is a fine looking farmer when he gets into blue overalls and a jacket.

Clifford Yost and Gearald McCullough drove over to Garner Sunday afternoon with a team and buggy. Clifford returned that evening but "Slim" was detained at Garner for a "special reason" and came back on the train Monday morning.

X-Ray Reflectors.

Mica has been found an excellent material for concentrating mirrors for X-rays. Glass will not do, because, smooth as it is, it is too rough for the extremely minute X-rays, which are much smaller than light waves. Glass diffuses the X-rays, much as a rough surface diffuses light waves, but it was found that the surface of mineral crystals were of the requisite smoothness for reflecting X-rays, and of them mica is the most adaptable, being readily split into sheets.

Origin of "Yankee."

It is said the term "Yankee" originated with the Indians when they were in alliance with the French colonists against the English. They were unable to pronounce the French words "Les Anglais" and pronounced the words "Yangee" which gradually took the form of "Yankee." When the English abandoned the country the Indians made no distinction between the former colonists and the English themselves, and the term clung to the Americans.

WHEAT GUARANTEE HELPS ALL CROPS

Acts as a Balance That Will Sustain Present Prices on All Farm Products.

PUT THE SURPLUS INTO BONDS

Federal Reserve Board Looks to Farmer for a Generous Support of the Coming Victory Liberty Loan.

The United States Congress has appropriated $1,000,000,000 to guarantee the American farmer $2.26 a bushel for his 1919 wheat crop, a price which is $1 a bushel more than he might reasonably expect if American wheat was thrown on the market to compete with Argentine, Australian and Indian wheat. The American farmer has responded to the government's guarantee by pledging the production of millions of bushels more wheat than he has ever grown before, according to officials of the United States Food Administration's Grain Corporation.

The American farmer has never been in better financial condition, the officials say. The report of the Federal Reserve Board shows that the 1918 farm crop added $17,000,000,000 to the wealth of the country. The corn crop alone put $3,528,313,000 in the farmer's pocket. Hay added $1,500,000,000 to the farmer's income. Apples brought him $230,000,000. Oats sold on the farm for something over $1,000,000,000.

The guaranteed price of wheat will not only assure the farmer a profit on wheat, but will also sustain the prices on other farm products, Food Administration officials point out. With the return of an abundance of labor, the farmer is assured a highly prosperous year.

With the surplus the farmer has from his last abundant harvest and with his present season's return in a large measure guaranteed, the Federal Reserve Board looks to the farmer for a generous support of the coming Victory Liberty Loan. The securities to be offered will merit his attention as first class investments, aside from their patriotic appeal.

"Sixty thousand American lads, many of them farmer boys, gave their lives for the freedom of democracy," said an official of the United States Food Administration. "Had the war continued throughout next summer, as our military chiefs believed it would, two hundred thousand Americans and many more hundreds of thousands of their compatriots would have been sleeping in Flanders' fields and beneath the sod of France and Lorraine.

"That these lives were spared was due in a large measure to the lavish expenditure of the United States government in assembling men and munitions to crush Germany. Most of the men and even less of the material of war was never used. Yet the mighty preparations of our government forced the Germans to cry 'Kamerad'

"The American farmer's sons are coming home for the most part unscathed. For this the American farmer is duly grateful. From his abundance from the past year and from his assured prosperity for the coming season, he should and will set a new record, a Thanksgiving record, in his subscription to the Victory Loan."

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB"—

LET US STAND BY DEAR OLD UNCLE SAM.

Uncle Sam is asking for a Victory Liberty Loan to clinch the stupendous demonstration that moral force not military force, is to rule the world. We must care for our army of occupation and bring it home; we must reconstruct and rehabilitate those who have been wounded and blinded in defense of the right. This is to be a Loan of Thanksgiving, and the response should be more hearty and joyous than the response to any of the preceding Loans. Uncle Sam has helped to save the world for Liberty and Civilization. Let us give him the wherewithal to complete the job.

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."—

"Peace must be financed as well as war, and the initial stages of peace may be found even more expensive than war. The reason: Get behind the Victory Liberty Loan when it comes."
—Secretary Glass.

THE CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

(Chapter XXI continued.)

"Then go If anybody questions you, say Mr Stone ordered it."

Jane returned with many pairs of the kind of scissors asked for by the detective Absorbedly, Stone took them from her, and one by one he used them to snip at a sheet of paper from the library desk

At each test, he asked Jane whose the scissors were, and sometimes he wrote the name beside the cut and sometimes not One pair in especial seemed to interest him. "Whose are these?" he asked

"Those, sir, I took from Miss Carrington's dressing table" Jane gave a slight shudder as if at the recollection of the tragedy of that table

"But these are of a different patterned handle from the rest of that dressing table's silver"

"I don't know, sir, as to that. They were there and I brought them."

"Very well, Jane Take them all back to their places Mind now, don't mix them"

"No, sir Thank you, sir"

A strange excitement seemed to seize upon Fleming Stone Abruptly he left the room, and, flinging on his overcoat in the hall, he snatched his hat and went away, almost on a run. His steps took him to the garage and in a few moments h was in a swift little runabout being driven to the sanatorium where Estelle was still staying

After a call there, he hurried to police headquarters Thence after a rather long call to a telegraph office, to one or two shops and then back to Garde Steps

Here he put several servants at work for him, packing his effects and such matters, then summoning Gray Haviland to the library, he said "I'm sailing for Egypt this afternoon May I ask you to make no further investigations till my return?"

"Egypt!" gasped Gray "Good heavens, man, what for?"

"In the interest of my work for you," returned Stone, gravely

"Rubbish! You're chasing Pauline! We'll never see either of you again!"

Fleming Stone smiled "I do love her, Haviland. I make no denial of that fact. And I do hate to have her alone in a strange land So, if I can be of any help to her, an ocean or two to cross shall not keep me from her."

"And your detective work?"

"Will not suffer by my absence. I've been to the police and to the district attorney and they approve my plans as I've outlined them so far The rest must wait my return."

"And when will you be back?"

"I don't know exactly, but I will keep you informed of my whereabouts. Say goodby to Miss Frayne for me, and please excuse me now, as I've heaps to do By the way, where is that record of Miss Carrington's song that I have heard of? Play it for me, will you?"

"Thought you were in such a hurry!" laughed Haviland, but granted the request

"Wonderful!" commented the detective, as he heard it on the phonograph "It is a perfectly made record If you don't mind, I'll take possession of it."

"All right," said Gray, carelessly, and in another half hour Fleming Stone was on his way to the pier where the Macedonia was making ready to sail.

XXII

PAULINE IN CAIRO

On the 1st of March, about midafternoon, the Catalonia steamed into the harbor of Alexandria Pauline at the rail, watched the clearing outline of mosques and minarets, as the beautiful city became visible It was a glistening dazzling strip, between the deep blue of the sea and the azure of the sky and, breathless with delight, she gazed at the shining sunlit picture

Then the Arab pilot came aboard, and soon Pauline found herself in a shore boat, swiftly making for the quay She knew Loria would meet her at Alexandria, she had had a telegram at Naples to that effect, and she thrilled with pleasure at thought of seeing wonderful Egypt with him Landing, she was bewildered by the crowd of strange looking people, natives, tourists, officials and porters, all shouting, running and getting in each other's way Luggage was everywhere, and the game seemed to be to present any piece of it to anybody except the owner Pauline fell to laughing at the antics of a black man robed in white and a brown man robed in yellow, fighting for possession of a small portmanteau, while its timid and bewildered owner desperately hung on to it herself

Three or four Arabs gathered round Pauline herself, each asserting his claim to all the virtues of a perfect dragoman In more or less intelligible English, each insisted he had been sent to her personally by Effendi This or That, of marvelous wealth and power. Greatly interested, she listened to their arguments, until, encouraged, they became so insistent that she was frightened. Seeing this, they waxed threatening, even belligerent, in their determination to be engaged, and just as one laid his brown, long fingers on her arm, and she drew back in a panic of fear, she saw Carr Loria's smiling face coming to her through the crowd.

With a wave of his hand and a few short commands, he sent the bothersome Arabs flying, and greeted Pauline with affectionate enthusiasm.

"Polly, dear! but I'm glad to see you! Have you had a good trip? But such questions must wait a bit. Where are your checks? Do you see your boxes?"

"There's only one, and some hand things Here is——"

"All right," and Loria took the little sheaf of papers she produced from her handbag. "Ahri, look after these."

A tall Arab glided to Loria's side and took the checks. "Ahri is my dragoman and body servant and general factotum," said Loria, by way of introduction "This lady, Ahri, is my cousin, Miss Stuart. Her word is law"

"Yes, Mr Loria. Miss Stoort is queen of all."

The man made a salaam of obeisance and turned away to look after the luggage

"He's a wonder, that Ahri," said Carrington Loria, looking after the retreating Arab. "But be very haughty with him, Polly. He presumes upon the least encouragement. Treat him like the dust under your feet, and he'll adore you"

"That's easy enough," and Pauline smiled "I'm scared to death of these brown and black men. But your servant is so grand of costume"

"Yes, he's a very high class affair. Handsome chap and fond of dress But he's invaluable to me. Speaks almost perfect English, and knows everything there is to know—and then some Knows, too, everybody who has ever been in Cairo or ever thought of coming here And he possesses the proud distinction of being the only dragoman hereabouts who hasn't a letter of recommendation from Hichens. You haven't that, have you Ahrit?" for the Arab had just reappeared.

A marvelous set of white teeth gleamed in the sunlight, as the response came quickly: "I had one, Mr Loria, but I sold it They are of use to others; Ahri needs none" His self-conceit was superb, and he spoke with the air of a prince. But warned by Loria, Pauline gave him no answering smile, rather a patronizing nod and Ahri's respect for the newcomer went up several points.

"Come along, girlie," commanded Carrington and he took Pauline's arm as he hurried her to the boat train.

Watchful Ahri showed them to the compartment he had secured for them, and soon they were on their way to Cairo.

"Now, tell me evrything," said Carr Loria, as they sat alone "This is a three hour trip and I want to know the whole story. Just think, Pauline, I've had only a few letters, and they were—well—they were almost contradictory in some ways So tell me all, from the beginning"

Pauline did, and by the time they reached Cairo, Loria knew as much as she of the death of their aunt and the subsequent search for the murderer.

"Wasn't it strange," he mused, "that that Bates person should go in to kill her, the very night somebody else had the same intention?"

"Well but, Carr, Bates didn't start out to kill her, you know; he went to steal the jewels, and he knew they were all in the house that night, because Estelle told him so. Now, of course, whoever gave her the poison, must have known it too——"

"Oh, I don't know Why didn't somebody want to put her out of the way to get a bequest? Not necessarily the Count gentleman, but maybe one of the servants Maybe that Estelle? Didn't she receive a legacy in Aunt Lucy's will?"

"Yes, but nobody has thought of suspecting her"

"Don't see why not. I thought of her first clip. I don't think that Stone paragon amounts to much. Hey, what are you blushing about? Sits the wind in that quarter?"

"Don't tease me, Carr I do like him better than any man I ever saw, but——"

"And so you ran away and left him! Out with it, Polly. Tell your old Uncle Dudley the story of your life!"

"There's nothing to tell, Carr, about Mr Stone. But I came to you, because some people suspect me—ME—of—of killing Aunt Lucy——"

"Pauline! They don't! Who suspects you?"

"All the police people, and Gray and Anita Frayne——"

"They do! You poor little girl! I'm glad you came to me. I'll take care of you. But, Polly, whom do you suspect? Honest, now, who is in your mind?"

"I don't know, Carr. I can't seem to think But when they fastened it on me, I was so frighted, I just flew. Why, just think, everyone at Garden Steps was suspicious of me! I could see it even in the servants' eyes. I couldn't stand it, and I was afraid——"

"Yes, dear, go on——"

"Well, I was afraid Mr. Stone would think so, and I couldn't bear that, so I just ran off on impulse. I regretted it lots of times on the trip over—and then at other times I was glad I came. Are you glad?"

"Sure, Polly. I wanted you to stick to your plan of coming over, you know. Yes, I'm glad you're here. Now we'll soon be in Cairo, and you'll love it—all the strange sights and experiences. You'll live at Shepheard's for the present. I've engaged a chaperone for you."

"How thoughtful you are, Carr."

"Oh, of course, a beautiful young woman can't live alone in Cairo, and also of course, you couldn't live with me. So, Mrs. MacDonald will look after you. But she won't in any way bother you. Whenever you need a duenna, she'll be right at your elbow, and when you don't want her about, she is self-effacing. You'll like her, too, she's not half bad as a companion."

At Cairo, Ahri handed them from the train. Again Polly was impressed with the Arab's dignified bearing and rich costume. His long galabeah, shaped like a well fitting bathrobe, was of white corded silk, exquisitely embroidered. Collarless, it gave glimpses of other silken vestments, and over it he wore a correct English topcoat, short and velvet trimmed From his tarbush to his English shoes and silk hose, he was perfectly garbed and groomed, while the scarab ring on his little finger was the only bit of jewelry visible.

"That's nothing," laughed Loria, following her glance. "Wait till you see him in all the glory of his burnoose and other contraptions. Here, Ahri, take this duffel, too. And, now, Polly pops, you'll see Cairo."

The ride to the hotel was like a moving picture in color. The street crowds were rushing by, a flare of bright hued raiment and dark skinned faces. Everywhere, baubles were for sale Street vendors carried thme on their heads, in their arms, or thrust them forth with eager hands.

Postcards, jewelry, scarfs and fans Fly whisks with dangling beads. Embroideries, carved ivories, brasses sweetmeats, fruits and newspapers, all we successfully and collectively offered for immediate almost compulsory sale

"And I want to buy every one!" declared Pauline, entranced at the sight of the catch penny toys.

"All in good time, honey. Tomorrow Ahri shall take you to the bazars, with or without Mrs. MacDonald, as you choose, and you can get a bushel of foolishness if you want to Everybody has to cure that first mad desire to buy rubbish, by yielding to it. You soon get enough"

"Then I may go alone with Ahri to the shops?"

"Yes, anywhere, by daylight, except to social affairs. There, or to any indoor entertainment, you must take her But she'll know all these things Abide always by her decision"

"But won't you be with me, Carr? You speak as if I will be much without you"

"I'm awfully busy, Pauline; I'll tell you all about it this evening Then you'll understand Here we are at Shepheard's Did you ever see such a horde of freaks?"

It was just about dusk The last rays of the Egyptian sunset were lingering, as if for Pauline to get one glimpse of the picture by their rainbow lights Many were at tea on the broad terrace; the scarlet coated band crashed their brasses; and Pauline entered the hotel, her whole being responding to the strange thrill that Cairo gives even to the most phlegmatic visitor or jaded tourist

Later, at dinner, she met Mrs MacDonald, a correct, tactful and diplomatic widow, who looked forward with pleasure to the chaperonage of the beautiful girl to whom she was introduced.

At Loria's advice, Pauline had put on evening dress; and she made a striking picture, in black tulle, devoid of all jewelry or ornament save a breast knot of purple orchids her cousin had sent to her rooms

At dinner, conversation was general, and the trio was made a quartet by the addition of an English friend of Loria's whom he ran across in the hotel lobby. Later, after they had had their coffee in the great hall, Mrs. MacDonald and the Englishman strolled away and the cousins were left alone

"How beautiful you have grown, Pauline," Carr said, his eyes resting on her piquant face, crowned with its mass of soft, dark hair.

"Speak for yourself, John," she returned smiling up into the handsome sunburned face of the man who scrutinized her. "You have acquired not only a becoming tan, but a new air of distinction."

"Glad you think so, girlie. Thanks a whole lot. How do you like the MacDonald?"

"Very much so far She won't try to boss me, will she?"

"Not unless you make it necessary; but you must remember that English etiquet obtains in Cairo, and you mustn't try to be unconventional except as Mrs MacDonald approves"

"Oh, I won't disgrace you, Carr, I've common sense, I hope Now tell me about yourself"

"I'm deep in a new project, Polly, a wonderful one it's an enormous undertaking, but I shall put it through all right."

"What is it? Excavation?"

"In a way. But here's the story. Mind, now, it's a dead secret. Don't mention it to Mrs. Mac I trust you with it, but it must go no further. Well, in a word, I've come into possession of an old papyrus, that tells of a treasure——"

"Oh, Carr, are you a treasure seeker!"

"Now, wait till I tell you. This papyrus is authentic, and it's nothing more nor less than an account of a great hoard of jewels and gold sunk purposely, by an old Egyptian king to save them from seizure. You wouldn't understand all the reasons that prove this is a true bill, but it is, and so you must take my word for it. All right. The old duffer saw fit to sink this stuff in the Nile, at certain spot, designated in this papyrus thing, and all I've got to do is to dig her up, and there you are!"

Carr Loria's face lighted up with the enthusiasm of the true archaeologist, and Pauline caught the spirit, too, as she exclaimed, "How splendid! How do you get down to it -if it's under the Nile?"

"It's a big scheme, Polly!" and Loria's eyes sparkled I've got to have a cofferdam, an enormous one, and, oh, a whole lot of paraphernalia, and it will cost like fury, but the end justifies the expense—and then, think of the glory of it!"

"Have you got a right to do all this? Can anybody dig wherever he likes in Egypt?"

'No, you little goose' But I've managed all that part I won't tell even you about it, but I've well, I've fixed it up Now, listen here Pollypops, you're to tell just simply nobody a word of all this--not one, littlest, least est mite of a word' See?'

"All right, Carr, of course I won't tell, if you say not to But will you be away from us? Out of Cairo?"

"Off and on I'll be back and forth, you know This place is up the Nile a bit, and, of course, I have to be there much of the time But you'll be all right I know heaps of people, jolly sort, too and Mrs Mac will take you round, and you'll have the time of your sweet young life!'

'I'm sure I shall But Carr, have you forgotten all about America, and Aunt Lucy and -and Fleming Stone?"

"No, Pauline, I haven't forgotten those things, But, I own up, aside from the awful circumstances, I'm not terribly wrought up over Aunt Lucy's death Poor old thing, she wasn't so awfully happy, you know, and Lord knows she didn't make anybody else happy Then too, you must realize that as I wasn't there, through the dreadful time, as you were, I can't feel the same thrill and horror of it In fact I try to forget it all I can, as I can't do anybody any good by mulling over it So, if you want to please me, old girl, you'll refer to it as little as you can

'But don't you care who killed her?" Don't you want to find out the murderer and bring him to justice?"

'I want that done, Polly, but I don't want to do it That's why I put it all in Haviland's hands; that's why I didn't want to go to America, unless, as I told you at first, unless you needed me I can't pay proper attention to my work here if I have any such worriment as that on my shoulders And I tell you, Pauline, this chance that has come to me is the chance of a lifetime, the chance of a century' It means fortune, fame and glory for me It means—oh Pauline, it means everything!"

"All right, Carr, I won't interfere in any way with your work I'll do as you tell me, but—but if they continue to suspect me——"

"Suspect you! My dear girl! Let 'em try it! I'll see to that! Don't you fear. If anything bothers you, just leave it to me! Ah, here come our truants Now, Polly, for my sake, leave all those subjects for the present, and be your own dear entertaining self"

And Pauline granted his request, and was so attractive and charming that the Englishman straightway fell over head and heels in love and Mrs. MacDonald was torn between throes of admiration and envy

XXIII.

TWO WILLS.

For a few days Loria stayed in Cairo, and devoted all his time to the amusement and entertainment of Pauline Together they visited the sphinx and the great pyramids Together they made trips to Old Cairo and to the ostrich farm. Together they saw the little petrified forest But the immediate sights of Cairo, the tombs, mosques and bazars, Loria told her, she could visit with Mrs MacDonald or with their dragoman, after he and Ahri had gone on their trip up the Nile.

Pauline was happy. At Carr's request she had endeavored to put out of her mind the horrors she had been through Frightened at the suspicions directed toward herself, fearing that she could not successfully combat them -and, for another reason--she had fled to Egypt, and her cousin's protection This other reason she had almost dismissed from her mind, and she gave herself up to the enjoyment of the novelty and interest of her present situation.

After their sightseeing each day, they returned for tea on the terrace at Shepheard's or went to Ghezireh Palace for it, or to the house of some friend Dinner was always a pleasant affair, and they had frequent guests and were often invited out

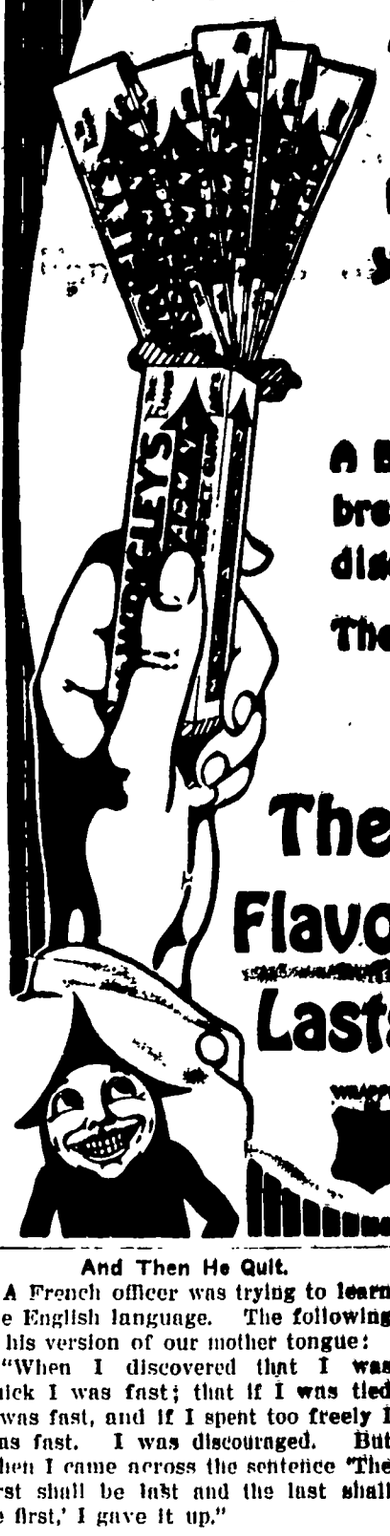
As Pauline was wearing mourning no large social affairs were attended and under Mrs. MacDonald's guidance the girl pursued her happy way.

(Continued Next Week)

To help refurnish northern France, 30,000 chairs and 10,000 tables are being made by schoolboys in the manual training shops of the United States.

WRIGLEY'S

5 long-lasting bars in each package.



The biggest value in refreshment you can possibly buy.

A BENEFIT to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

The price is 5 cents.

The Flavor Lasts

And Then He Quit.

A French officer was trying to learn the English language. The following is his version of our mother tongue:

"When I discovered that I was quick I was fast; that if I was tied I was fast, and if I spent too freely I was fast. I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence 'The first shall be last and the last shall be first,' I gave it up."

BACK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

There's no use suffering from the awful agony of lame back. Don't wait till it "passes off." It only comes back. Find the cause and stop it. Diseased conditions of kidneys are usually indicated by stiff lame backs and other wrenching pains, which are nature's signals for help!

Here's the remedy. When you feel the first twinges of pain or experience any of these symptoms, get busy at once. Go to your druggist and get a box of the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported fresh every month from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Pleasant and easy to take, they instantly attack the poisonous germs clogging your system and bring quick relief.

For over two hundred years they have been helping the sick. Why not try them? Sold everywhere by reliable druggists in sealed packages. Three sizes. Money back if they do not help you. Ask for "GOLD MEDAL" and be sure the name "GOLD MEDAL" is on the box.—Adv.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I thought," said the boy's mother, "that I told you I wanted you to stay where I could put my hand on you."

"I-I-didn't know," he whimpered, "that ye wanted me to git across yer knee an' stay there."

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

On Being Cheerful.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people? Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?—Lydia Maria Child.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Storms Can Brew, Anyhow.

"I'm, where are those dark-looking clouds going to?" "To thunder, my son!"—Cartoons Magazine.

A girl doesn't trouble herself much about a man's future if he comes with a present or two.

Sppreme Law

The children in the neighborhood ganized a club and are enth about it.

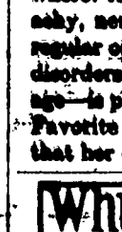
"Tell me about your laws laws," I said to one of the mem

"Oh," he replied, "we only h law, and that is to serve refre at every meeting"

IT'S NO SECR

Probably no man in America better qualified to successfully diseases peculiar to women Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. The come to him run into many th giving him an experience tha comes to any one man. Dr. Pie that in nearly every case th certain vegetable growths whi failed to give prompt relief feminine disorders from which women suffer. He combined th and herbs into a temperance that he called Dr. Pierce's Favo cription. This medicine is sold liquid and tablet form by druggi where. A weakly, sickly, backac achy, nervous, despondent wom regular or irregular pains—with disorders that come in youth age—is pretty sure to find in Dr Favorite Prescription the exact that her condition calls for.

Why Bald So Yo



Rub Dandruff Itching wi Cuticura Oint Shampoo With Cu

An Alibi.

Leave it to the Irish to sq of tight situations. This one fore Judge Richardson and a other testimony it was state called the arresting officer

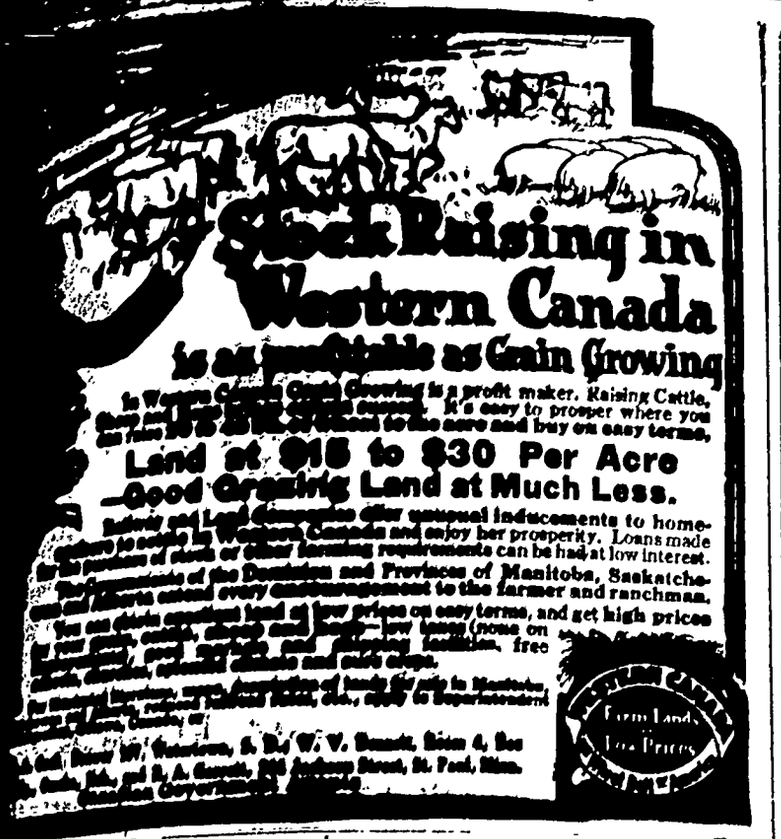
"Shure, Judge, an' I did the koind," protested Pat. was that wan of us should zoo."—Los Angeles Times.

Yes, Rose, every race is a s but the majority of girls bel way.

When Your Eyes Nee

Try Murine Eye Re

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Druggists or mail. Write for free MURINE EYE REM



Needless Alarm.

had not been in the best of and, when he seemed well on to recovery, his mother took cautions to guard him against ks of an influenza attack. evening the anxious mother ried when she entered Junior m to find the little chap in g, with red eyes and wa-

ness, gracious!" she cried, "do ck, dearie?"

," Junior replied. "I seem to have caught a old."

any cold."

nose and your eyes?"

covers Junior pro- Uncle Tom's Cabin,' man- and I have just been poor little Eva."—Telegram.

Blushed Then?

young teacher was once charge of a class of boys ked them what they would when grown up.

had very high notions, one an actor, one a sailor, one and another a cowboy.

came to a pretty fair- to state his wish.

would you like to be?" said

blushed deeply, and looked afraid.

, tell me your wish, Jackie, said the teacher.

er-please, my wish-er-is to husband!" he blurted out.—Answers.

Aerial Hunt for Whales.

his airplane equipped with a gun, an army lieutenant re- out on a whale-hunting ex- Flying at an altitude of thousand feet above the Pa- , the airman saw his quarry ur miles out at sea, and down before the great ani- could submerge. A short round machine gun was sufficient vest was soon on its way the carcass, which yielded a considerable profit.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

End of His Rope.

a fellow has failed once or times, you don't want down as a failure till he's loses his courage—and that's thing," George Horace Lor-

are not necessarily fond of they are always looking for in the fee-line.

what we say or know as it's what we know what not

Inaudible Sum

Germany's stiff necked denseness in sensing the necessity for her strict compliance with the first armistice terms and her brazen neglect of the harder ones imposed as a penalty for nonfulfillment of he first is one think of the banker of Weeping Water, Neb., who was asked by an impecunious farmer for a loan. The banker was one of those people who are deaf for commercial purposes. The farmer was chronically wanting to borrow, and his security was getting shaky.

"I'd like to borrow [illegible]" pleaded the farmer.

The banker cupped his hand behind his lame ear and said.

"Speak a little louder and don't drop the amount."—Philadelphia Ledger.

In Erratic Russia

President George T. Page of the American Bar association told at a dinner in New York:

"An eminent American who once acted in Russia told me that at a Petrograd theater he met an American stage carpenter. The actor was having a good deal of trouble in Petrograd, and the stage carpenter took to console him.

"'I'll tell you how it is Mr. Hamfat,' the man said. 'These here Russians are an ignorant lot of devils. They never know what they want never. Why—and he gave a contemptuous laugh 'why even if you'd been good they wouldn't have liked you.'"

Brevity the Soul of It.

One of the Hollman boys was telling about the saving effect the war has had on bank accounts. Then he laughed.

"It's really contagious, this economy, but I think the limit was reached in a telegram a friend of mine received the other day from his son in college.

"Seems he had told the boy that if he ever wanted help, to wire but to be as brief as possible. The lad wanted help all right and so the wire read like this:

"'Dad—S. O. S. S. I. D. Q. R. S. V. P. Son.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Breaking the News.

"The Warden—You're in luck, Scrippen! There's a reprieve for you come along from the home office.

"The Convicted One (rising to the occasion)—Ha! No noose is good noose!—London Mail.

It people would reflect more they would be brighter, and if they were brighter they would reflect more.

After a man has expressed his opinion he often wishes he had patronized a slow freight.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

By Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

What do you desire in a love story? A beautiful woman whom you love almost as much as does the hero? A man who is a man, and wins recognition through his accomplishment in events multifold and exciting. Humor and fresh outdoor life? If these are the proper ingredients, get you a little "The Finding of Jasper Holt." This is essentially a modern story. It begins with a railroad wreck in which Jean Grayson, the Eastern girl meets Jasper Holt, the so-called outcast rancher. We then move through the pages accompanied by men and women who are alive human and desperate in their love and crimes. Jean and Jasper pass through the fire and the agencies are unusual and startling by which they attain their happiness. The book is in Mrs. Lutz's best manner and will add to her army of friends who are still reading her. Marcia Schuyler, etc.

Starts in this paper soon
Read it

Japanese Proverbs.

"Wise women are created to replace good wives."

"If you want to love women begin by loving money."

"Women who resemble shop signs and cats make good wives."

"Very jealous wives are easy to control."

"Pride goes before a fall, especially in beautiful women."

"Women and mountains should be looked on at a distance."

"Women fall in love with their protectors, men with women."

"Men who can neither brag nor flatter need not fear being loved by women."

"Rather than make love in clumsy language bite your tongue out."

"Plain women bewail their misfortune in proportion to their learning."

"When marriage agents praise any woman for her virtues, you may be certain that is a polite way of saying that she is ugly."

"Women who rest liberty often offer lose it."

"A wife who does not know how to please her husband makes his mouth an end of blunders."

"Men who like to take photos with their wives are henpecked."

"Tip-lipped women tell lies; thick-lipped women are lazy and jealous."

"'Tis women who know that they are ugly that powder their faces."

"Women admire women of their own type."

"The secret of winning the woman who hits you is perseverance."

"Women understand men; those who understand women are also women."

"Poisonous flies carry shiny wings; bad women pretty faces."

"Men laugh with their hearts; women only with their mouths."

"Women who habitually bite their lips are jealous."

"War makes men strong and women lovely."

Willing to Compromise.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

A rustic had been hit in the eye by a golf ball while crossing the links. He ran raging toward his assailant shouting:

"This'll cost you forty pounds, forty pounds I want."

"But, my good man, exclaimed the golfer, "I called out 'Fore' as loud as ever I could."

Rustic (greatly mollified) "Did yez, guv-nor? Well I didn't hear it. I'll take four."

Her Discovery

From the Boston Transcript

Seeing a greatly magnified drop of water on the motile screen and noticing the microbes in it, Marjorie whispered to her mother: "Now I know what bites you when you drink soda water."

Maintained His Reputation

From the Boston Transcript

Young Wife—I wonder how the arrange[illegible] ese pickles in the bottle so neatly.

Young Hubby—They pile the pickles up[illegible] dearest and then blow the bottle[illegible] them.

She Had, Too.

From London Opinion

"Get up, Maria," the poet said one night to his sleeping wife. "Get up and strike a light. I have just thought of a good word."

"Shut up," replied the old cat Maria. "I have had a fright, too, and me."

Chicken Farming

From the Washington Star

"What's de matter wid de hens dis mawnin'?" asked Uncle Eben. "Dey seem to be mighty quiet."

"Dey sholy is quiet," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkney. "I reckon dey's pinin' for spring. I'd advise you to put a rooster or two among 'em."

What the Evening Wore

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

Smith was telling Jones a story.

"With the evening wore on—"

"Wore?" interrupted Jones facetiously. "Did it? What did it wear?"

"Well," said Smith, equal to the occasion, "if you must know, it was the close of a summer day."

Easily Obviated

From London Tit-Bits

An Irishman presented himself before a Liverpool magistrate to seek advice.

"So," he said, "I kapes hens in my cellar, but th' wather pipes bust an' me hens is all drowned."

"Sorry I can't do anything for you," said the magistrate; "you had better apply to the water company."

A few days later Pat again appeared.

"Well, what now?" queried the magistrate.

"They toul me, yer honor, was the reply, "to kape ducks."

Tried to Help.

From the Edinburgh Scotsman

Jack Slowboy—I wish I could read your thoughts.

Winnie Willing—So do I; but goodness knows I've tried to help you all I could.

More than 6,000,000 pelts, valued at approximately $10,000,000, will be auctioned off at the International Fur Exchange during the next two weeks. Pelts from every fur producing country in the world will be offered, the largest lots being 800,000 moles and 880,000 muskrats, and the smallest two sea otter and 28 polar bear pelts.

There is evidence of considerable organization in the methods of destruction employed by the mobs in the recent disturbances, suggesting that external influences are working through the Indian revolutionary party, says a dispatch from Bombay.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Drop Freezone on a touchy corn, then lift that corn off with fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! No humbug!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

Criticism.

Billy Sunday tells with gusto of the subtle criticism that a pretty Philadelphia girl once passed on his informal preaching methods.

The revivalist halted at the end of an impassioned Philadelphia harangue, rolled down his sleeves, put on his coat and said:

"And now, dear friends, are there any questions?"

All the congregation was silent except the pretty girl. She asked from her front pew:

"May I smoke?"

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

She Understood.

The preacher had been talking about the necessity for a "new heart." Little Bess' father took her on his knee and gravely asked if she understood what a new heart was.

"Oh, yes," indeed," she answered, brightly. "It's a kind of heavenly stomach."

A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

When Money Is a Curse.

It is only when money is cheapened to worthlessness for some, and made impossibly dear to others, that it becomes a curse. In short, it is a curse only in such foolish social conditions but life itself is a curse.—George Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and bilious headaches, constipation, dizziness and indigestion. "Clean house." Adv.

If some people were to think twice before speaking they would never say anything.

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Warning!

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package! Never ask for just Aspirin Tablets! Always say, "Give me a package of 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'" Insist that every Aspirin Tablet you take must come in the regular Bayer package and the "Bayer Cross" must appear on this package and on each tablet.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

For Pain
Headache
Neuralgia
Toothache
Earache
Rheumatism
Lumbago

BAYER

Colds
Grippe
Influenza
Colds
Stiff Neck
Joint Pains
Neuritis

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Proved Safe by Millions! American Owned!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

They Still Exist.

"The peace-at-any-price man doesn't exist any more." "Doesn't, eh? Don't the married men count at all?"

Friendly Chatter.

Belle—Do I make myself plain?

Nell—Ah, nature saved you that trouble.

Indigestion, Gas and Bloat From Acid-Stomach

An acid-stomach cannot digest food properly. Instead, the food sours and ferments and, passing into the intestines, becomes a breeding place for countless millions of deadly germs—toxic poisons they are called. These poisons are absorbed into the system and cause untold misery. So, you see, it is just acid-stomach, nothing else that makes so many people weak, listless and unfit; saps their strength and energy; robs them of their vigor and vitality. Biliousness, bad liver, nervousness, blinding, splitting headaches, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica—these and many other still more serious ailments often are traced to the common source—an acid-stomach.

Take EATONIC and get rid quickly of the pains of indigestion, heartburn, that horrible, lumpy, bloated feeling after eating; disgusting, belching, food-repeating; sour, gassy stomach. These stomach miseries are caused by what doctors call "Hyperacidity." It's just ACID-STOMACH. And in addition to the pains and miseries it causes, ACID-STOMACH is the starter of a long train of ailments that most people never dreamed are in any way connected with the stomach.

Pleasant tasting EATONIC TABLETS that you eat like a bit of candy, quickly put an end to your stomach troubles. They act as an absorbent—literally wipe up the excess hurtful acid and make the stomach pure, sweet and strong. Help digestion so that you get all the power and energy from your food. You cannot be well without it!

If you are one of those who have "tried everything" but a split of it still suffer all kinds of acid-stomach miseries—if you lack physical and mental strength and vigor begin at once to take EATONIC. Get back your physical and mental punch and enjoy the good things of life. Like thousands of others you will say you never dreamed that such amazingly quick relief and such a remarkable improvement in your general health was possible.

Your druggist has EATONIC. We authorize him to guarantee it to give you instant relief or refund your money. Get a big box of EATONIC today, it costs but little and the results are wonderful!

TAKE EATONIC TODAY
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Postum First Found Favor In the Small Communities

then in the cities, then in the nation's great metropolitan centers, until today it is demanded everywhere, and sold everywhere, as America's greatest health drink for table use. You can get from your grocer

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Boil it just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins.

It doubles the enjoyment of the meal with its rich, invigorating flavor; and, unlike coffee, it never upsets nerves, stomach or heart. Children as well as grown folks can drink Postum freely.

"There's a Reason"

Two Sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. Crumling, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. Elias Helm, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Distinction!

Out of the crowd it rises.

Away from the mass it stands in splended dominance.
Where success goes, there goes distinction. When you buy that suit why not get more than just a "suit"-why not get distinction too A suit that stands out beyond the ordinary.

When you buy that suit here you get value, style and distinctiveness combined. A suit you'll enjoy wearing—a suit you'll be proud to wear.

Suits of value style and distinction.
Men's $20 to $60
Boys' 7.50 to $25

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream

for

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Aug. Lau shipped two car loads of hogs to Chicago Saturday night.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus was a Garner visitor between trains last Friday.

Mrs. Diehl and Miss Warnock spent Sunday at Iowa Falls.

Philip Bock was a Garner business caller Monday.

Philip Bock returned Saturday from his trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Elmer Schmidt went to Garner on Tuesday for a visit with his folks.

The work of remodeling the State Savings Bank is progressing rapidly.

Fred Arnold, Jr., has been on the sick list the past week.

Leo and Harry Ell, of Mason City, were Klemme visitors last week.

Dr. Geo. Zin was a professioal caller at Maso City last week Wedesday

Sheriff Jimn Ross, of Garner, was in Klemme on business last Thursday.

John Henschen drove over to Mason City on business last Thursday.

R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller in Garner Saturday afternoon.

Chas. Busch was a business caller at Garner between trains last Friday

Nels Palmer was a Garner visitor last Friday between trains.

Rev. Meyer was a business caller at Garner last Thursday.

D. B. Anderson was in Fort Dodge on business a few days last week.

The Overland 90 beats World's Record for Long Distance Test. Adv

Dr. L. R. Parsons, of Belmond, spent Sunday with his family here.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

The city council met at Frank Gruetzmacher's shoe store Monday night for regular session.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs. John Bitker a week ago Sunday.

If you want the best car on the market get an Overland 90, the car that beat all former records. Adv.

R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, was a business visitor in Klemme last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Kirkwood came from Goodell last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. A. Kirkwood.

Chas. Stiehl and D. B. Anderson were business callers in Garner Tuesday morning between trains.

Wm. Schaeper, of Charles City, was a Klemme visitor a few days the past week.

Ralph Quintus, of Garner, was in Klemme Saturday doing some plumbing work.

World's Record for Long Distance Run is beaten by the Overland 90, read ad on front page. Adv.

Ye Editor was a business caller at Garner between trains Saturday afternoon.

Marlin Croner was over to Meservey a few days the past week looking after the buildings he is putting up.

Oscar Musfelt went to Garner Saturday afternoon, returning to Klemme Sunday afternoon.

O. W. Lemke was a business visitor at Fort Dodge last Thursday and Saturday.

The Overland 90 won over all former records. Read Wiles' ad on the front page. Adv.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

CUT PRICE SALE on all Early Trimmed Hats, going at Special Cut prices. See the complete assortment of Latest Styles. Mrs. John Josten. ad

Mrs. Platt Strieby and two little sons, of Garner, visited with her son Louis Strieby and family of this city, last Thursday and Friday.

Chas. White attended to the business of Henry Lewis' Poultry House a few days last week during the absence of Mr. Lewis.

Miss Lena Coobs returned to her home at McGregor, Iowa, Tuesday, after visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Pavey, since last Friday.

Herman Dietz, who has been working in the Baumgartner Barber Shop left for Mason City Monday. Mr. Dietz will work at Mason City.

Messrs. Rasmussen and Horup, and son, spent Sunday at their homes at Clear Lake. They are doing carpenter work at the State Savings Bank.

Clarence and Hulda Johnson autoed over to Garner Sunday evening. Miss Johnson is acting as nurse there and was home for over Sunday.

Ernest Henschen, who lives near Garner, sold forty-two head of hogs to A. C. Lau last week that brought him close to $2,000.

Osteopathic adjustments release the blood and nerve supply, NATURE CURES. Osteopathic adjustments are used by the majority of people. adv.

Walter Lau installed a new Burrough's Adding Machine in his office last week. It is the latest type and sure is a dandy.

A. L Strieby, who had two fingers amputated last week is getting along nicely and he says it pains him very little now and that he feels fine.

Wallace Ramsay, the Editor of The Herald-Press, of Belmond, was a caller on Ye Editor between trains last Friday.

Mesdames M. O. Barr and E. Fuller and Miss Blanche Liljenberg were Garner callers between trains Saturday afternoon.

Henry Lau & Son are running a series of ads on the "Iowa" Cream Separator. These ads are well worth reading and are a money saver for the farmers.

Miss Margaret Dickinson went to Crystal Lake last week Wednesday for an over Sunday visit with her parents. She returned to Klemme on Monday.

The Misses Mildred Johnson and Bernice Gimer went to Garner last Friday afternoon to attend the May Day Fete given by the Garner Schools on the Court House lawn.

Chas. Gibbs, our "Printer's Devil," has a side line job as chief flunky at the movies. Charles is learning to run the picture machine and wind reels for Mr. Pavey.

Ralph Elder and Elmer Fuller returned last Thursday from a trip into Stevens County, Minn. They were gone a few days and were up there looking over some land.

Srap Iron Wanted—Bring your rags, iron, bones and all scrap metals to Henry Lau & Son for highest market prices.

Lester Stille returned to Camp Pike last Friday noon after spending a week's furlough with his parents here and visiting his many friends. He hopes to receive a discharge from the army soon.

Aug. Lau has done some repairing on his elevator the past week in the way of putting on a few new shingles and doing other necessary work. While he was in the right mood he also did some repairing on his house.

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv.

Carl Suckow has purchased the Chas. Keraus residence in the north part of the city and has moved into it. We understand the Keraus family have rented a cottage at Clear Lake where they will spend the summer.

Chas. Busch left for Sioux City on Monday to buy up live stock to put on his ranch at Cody, Nebr. Howard Doyle will leave in about a week for the ranch to look after the stock.

Mr. Ben Lau came from Minneapolis Sunday to attend the funeral of William Jackson at Belmond. While here Ben also visited with Klemme relatives and friends. He returned to Minneapolis Monday night.

Bert Mathews, of Garner, will be the new manager of the grocery department at the Wellemeyer store, succeeding Mr. Opsal who resigned to take a position with a Waterloo firm. We are well acquainted with Mr. Mathews. He is a fine fellow and will be a valuable man for the store.

We have it! *What*

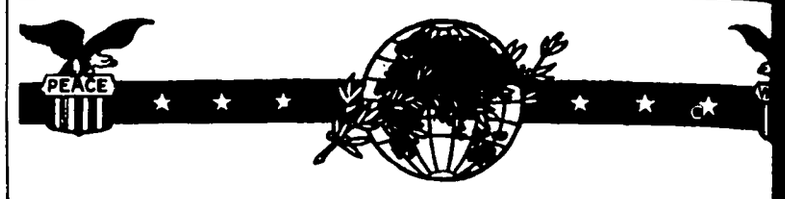
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son



FIRE!

Don't wait until you hear the clatter of the fire bells before you protect yourself agianst the ever present danger of fire. It may then be too late. The fire engine may be on its way to try and save your home from destruction.

This bank has an inturance department for the convenience of our customers. We urge our clients and friends to call on us for all details about fire insurance policies. We'll gladly look after the adjustment of claims for you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Number 36 — Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, May 15, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

World's Record in a Model 90

Won over all cars regardless of size or make

Goes One-sixth around World, 4370.1 Miles in 7 day non-stop run with gear sealed in High.

This Overland Model 90 traveled continuously for seven days and seven nights, in rain and fair, over muddy country roads and slippery city pavements and through the traffic of a busy city. The motor had not once been stopped nor had it missed a single explosion in 168 hours of continuous running. These was no gear shift lever for the driver. That had been removed and the gear sealed in high.

4,370 Miles In 7 Days

In this seven day non-stop, gear-sealed-in-high run, the car had traveled 4,370.1 miles. That breaks the world's record by 129.1 miles. And the previous record was made in Los Angeles as far back as 1914.

Traveling a distance equal to a trip from New York to Los Angeles and back to Oklahoma, or one-sixth of the way around the world, the Overland 90 re-established in this remarkable run it's claim to the title by which the public best appreciates it-the Thrift Car.

1. The car traveled 4,370.1 miles in a 168 hours at a total running cost for gasoline and oil of less then two cents a mile---to be exact one and 17-100 cents for each mile.

2. The model 90 motor ran continuously for 168 hours. The log of the trip shows that no adjustments were made to the motor during that time.

3. The carbuator was never touched. Yet the Overland Model 90 despite weather conditions and road wear and a tight squeeze the second day to avoid a serious accident in the street never missed an explosion.

4. Champion Spark plugs were used. Not one had to be changed.

624 Miles a Day

5. The average speed maintained by the Model 90 was 26.01 miles an hour. The average daily milage was 624.3 miles. Only one day of the trip did the car fail to exceed th A. A. A. official non-stop 24 hour milage record of 587 miles. That was the third day. The car fell short of the A.A.A. record then by eight miles only.

6. The gasoline consumption was very low. The car averaged 20.66 miles on a gallon. The gasoline used was 59 test, Sterling brand.

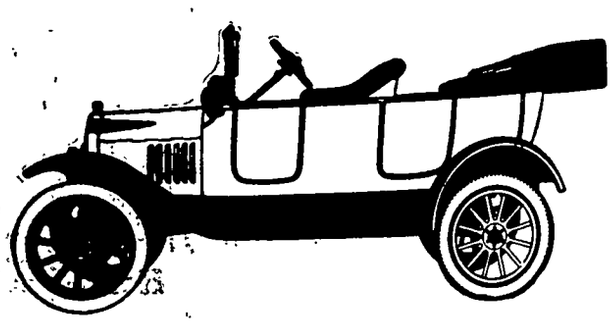
7. The oil consumption would satisfy any motorists pocketbook. Only 5 7-8 gallons were used to send the Overland 90 over 4,370 miles of road and pavement. The oil cost $4.70.

C. W. WILES, Dealer

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are more useful today then ever before; a necessity in village, town, city or country; the utility of the farmer, merchant, manufacturer, architect, engineer, contractor, salesman, doctor, clergyman; a profitable factor in the life of the nation. Runabout, $500; Touring Car, $525 One Ton Truck Chasis, $550; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775 All prices f. o. b. Detroit. We can get but a limited quantity. Please give us your order at once as first come get first delivery.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

BOLD BURGLAR SHOT AT CLARION

The fourth attempt to burglarize the clothing store of Crowe & Sons within the past few years was made Sunday night.

A dozen or more silk shirts and five suits of clothes were taken. The burglars, who later proved to be J. H. O'Brien and Ray Richards, were making their get away when Marshal Campbell called on them to halt, discharging a shot gun in the air at the same time. When they refused to obey his command, he turned the gun on O'Brien and he fell to the ground severely wounded in both legs. He was less than fifty feet away when shot and he received the full effect of the charge a few inches above the ankles. Richards hid behind an outbuilding, but on order from Sheriff Fisher and Harry Campbell he soon surrendered. Mr. Campbell had observed them at work and notified the sheriff by phone of what was going on. Fisher was soon on the scene with a shot gun which he gave to Campbell who stood guard while he went for a second gun. Just as he was returning the burglars left the building with their booty and dodged behind Lester's barber shop. It was here that the shooting took place. With the officers thus armed there was little chance for escape and had not Richards surrendered he too would have been shot as Sheriff Fisher guarded the only way of escape. In addition to the stolen goods each had a quart of whiskey and a couple of jimmies for forcing open doors and windows. They were unsuccessful in doing either so removed the window stops and lifted the plate glass from a side window near the rear of the building. In doing so they dropped the glass on the cement walk and it broke with a crash, but this fact did not deter them from their work. O'Brien has been employed as a Great Western brakeman, coming here last July. Both men were indictd by the grand jury Monday evening and it is probable that they will plead guilty. Punishment for such offense is ten years imprisonment for breaking and entering and same sentence for burglarizing.—Monitor.

BUSY WEEK FOR THE GRADUATES

This week marks an epoch in the lives of some of Klemme's young people for it is their graduation week. Sunday evening the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Rev. Meyer at the First Methodist Church to a packed house. Thursday (tonight) the Class of '19 will graduate from the school and the address will be given by Rev. Barnlund at the Idle Hour Theatre. Tomorrow afternoon beginning at one o'clock the school will enjoy a picnic, dinner and speeches at Koerners Grove. It is a week full of events that will long be remembered and brings a touch of sadness as memories of school days are brought back to them. Graduation from High School marks the first step in the Game of Life for these young people. Today they are at their books, tomorrow they will mingle with the world in the struggle for life. Some will perhaps enter into the Great Game at once and others will further fit themselves for the struggle by entering higher educational fields. Whichever course they happen to choose we wish them good luck.

GIT DOWN YOUR OL' FISHIN' POLE

The great day has at last arrived, the fifteenth of May, the great day for all lovers of the rod and reel. The bars of the law have been lowered and we can scramble over thet op and at 'em now to our heart's content and can go after the gamey ones. Heretofore we have been confined to contenting ourselves with catching bull heads, suckers and carp, but now the law says we can go out and hook the pike, pickerel and the spunky bass. This sure is some great event and is the greatest thing that has happened since the armistice was signed. All right, let's go. Grab your rod and reel, nice fishin' weather today.

NEW PHONE INSTALLED

Please copy the following name in your directory:

83 Rev. A. W. Barnlund—Parsonage
Koerner Telephone Company

DECORATION DAY PLANS LAID

Tuesday a committee met at the State Savings Bank, with Frank Gruetzmacher as chairman, and discussed plans for the observance of Decoration Day in Klemme. A program committee was appointed consisting of Rev. Meyer, Rev. Thiel, Rev. Barnlund, A. D. Gimer, Valentine Josten, Frank Gruetzmacher and R. A. Jorgenson. Further details of the program will be given out later.

SEVEN CAIRNS BROTHERS COMING

The always popular Seven Cairns Brothers and their own company will make their annual visit to Klemme in the Big Tent theatre, Friday, May 23rd, presenting their new comedy drama, "Honest Hearts." The boys have been coming here for a number of years and our people have learned to like and respect them. They always have a clean bunch of people; their equipment is always in excellent condition and their word is as good as gold. They always carry a company of good actors and present high class plays. Their band and orchestra is a big drawing card. All seven of the brothers are with the company this season, Harry and Rolland having recently received their discharge from service in the 45th U. S. Infantry Band. Everybody likes the Cairns Bros.—There's a reason.

HOW THE MISSISSIPPI FARMER LIVES

"The Mississippi farmer gets up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock. He fastens his Chicago suspenders on his New York pants. He sits down to a Grand Rapids table and eats Indiana hominy fried in St. Joseph lard on a St. Louis cook stove. Then he puts a Kansas City bridle on a Missouri mule and plows a Mississippi farm covered by an Ohio mortgage. When bed time comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Chicago, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, and crawls under a pair of blankets made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by the howl of a Mississippi dog, the only home raised product on the farm."—Exchange.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

The terms that Mathias Erzeberger was in favor of imposing upon the allies if Germany had been victorious as set forth in a memorandum written by him in 1914 are outlined by a Geneva dispatch "Germany must have sovereignty over Belgium and the French coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne and possession of the Channel Islands. She must take the mines in French Lorraine and create an African German empire by annexing the Belgian and French Congoes, British Nigeria, Dahomey, and the French west coast. In fixing indemnities the actual capacity of a state at the moment should not be considered. Besides a large immediate payment, annual installments, spread over a long period, could be arranged. France would be helped in making them by decreasing her budget of naval and military appropriations. Indemnities should provide for the repayment of the full costs of the war and the damages of war, the redemption of all of Germany's public debt and the creation of a vast fund for incapacitated soldiers."

The 29th engineers of the American expeditionary force are conducting some interesting experiments in map making. With a five-ton truck as a printing and lithographic establishment they have succeeded in turning out 10,000 copies of field maps an hour The French and British are taking a keen interest in the American outfit, as they have used a railway train for such work and their best output has been about 300 copies an hour. Furthermore, a railway train is limited in operation to available trackage, while there virtually is no limitation to the mobility of the truck.

The executive committee of the Navy League of Great Britain calls attention to "the necessity of preserving in imperial and allied interests, both in peace and war, absolute contral over Irish ports, harbors and communications, and for maintaining inviolate the 'freedom of the seas' in the British sense of the term." A preamble to the resolution shows that it was prompted by the fact that the United States House of Representatives had adopted a resolution suggesting that the peace conference give favorable consideration to Ireland's plea for self government.

Commenting on the criticism of President Wilson over the matter of Fiume, the London Times correspondent admits that "there would be a far greater unanimity of disappointment over any failure to bring the ex-kaiser and others at the top before some sort of tribunal. Indeed, the idea of letting those responsible for the atrocities of the war down easily and punishing smaller people seems to arouse contempt for the whole peace conference rather than any other sentiment."

That Porto Rico is not prepared for either statehood or independence was the opinion expressed by Senators Barbosa and Giorgetti in the course of a debate in the senate of that island this week "A country which has the number of illiterates Porto Rico has, whose masses are without means of education and whose economic condition is deplorable, is not prepared to be either a republic or a state," the leaders of its two parties, the republicans and unionists, agree.

The money raised from the Victory Liberty loan will be used to pay for bringing the American troops home from France, the cost of their demobilization, part of the war insurance claims of the soldiers and sailors killed or injured in the fighting, and will furnish funds for the care of the wounded and for the vocational training of the maimed and other post-war expenses, says a representative of the Liberty loan committee.

The income tax "really places a premium upon immorality." Where a man and woman, both in receipt of incomes, are about to marry, they can save a substantial annual sum by refraining from doing so. We have seen it roughly computed that in the lower and middle classes such a couple can, on an average, "save the rent" by avoiding the formality of marriage, says an investigator quoted by the London Times.

Indications that an organized German propaganda is being carried on in the American area of occupation continue to reach advanced general headquarters at Treves. An officer recently found postcards were being sold to American soldiers, depicting destruction wrought in various towns along the front fighting lines and stating that the damage was done by French and British artillery

A force of workmen is engaged in shutting off that corner of the Versailles park between the Trianon Palace hotel and the Hotel Des Reservoires, through which the German representatives will pass on their way to and from the conferences Baron Lersner head of the German delegation already there, has entered emphatic objections to any restrictions of the freedom of movement of the Germans

The first memorial tree planted in Country Church Community Center was placed today in honor of Theodore Roosevelt at Sharon, Ia the American Forestry association announces "because the present country life movement began with the report of the commission on Country Life appointed by Colonel Roosevelt

The honeymoon flight which Lieut Harry J Runsen late of the Canadian army, and his bride were taking from Toronto, Ontario, to Fort Wayne Ind ended when their machine crashed into a barn 48 miles from their destination The wife will nurse her husband while his two broken ribs heal

The credit for firing the first shot of the war between the United States and Germany is given to the freight steamer U S. S Mongolia of the American line when on April 19 1917 it encountered a German submarine off the English coast and sank it with one shot from one of her guns.

Copies of resolutions denouncing Postmaster General Burleson's administration of the telegraph systems adopted in 150 cities, will be sent to President Wilson, the war labor board and Burleson it is announced by S. J Konenkamp, international president of the telegraphers union.

It will take at least 10 months, the army authorities say, to complete the demobilization of the troops from overseas Their maintenance in that period, including housing clothing and food will amount to about $1,000 000,000 of which $279,428,130 will be for food.

Many valuable pictures from London art galleries, Egyptian mummies from the British museum, and some of King George's personal property, now are being taken from the uncompleted postal tube, where they were stored during the war to prevent destruction in air raids.

The bolshevist commissioner for the interior at Petrograd ordered the sale at auction last week of all the scientific instruments belonging to the Institute for Public Studies These instruments are very valuable and are said to have been sold at ridiculously low figures.

Because practically no masculine garments have been included in the things sent from this country to Belgium by the Red Cross, boys of that country have been compelled to wear girls' clothing.

A ton of dandelions were turned in to the Y M C A of Hutchinson, Kan., last week by the youngsters of the place, who are working for the prizes offered for the largest number of plants.

PORTER ON TRAIN MADE BAD MISTAKE

Hands Out Grip Filled With Booze to Woman Instead of One Containing Her Clothing.

Manilla, Ia., May 12.—What one of the interested parties declares was a real tragedy, and what was admittedly a near tragedy by the other party, resulted when two suit cases got mixed up. The near tragedy occurred in a Manilla home and the sequel was enacted in Council Bluffs.

Mrs. O. S. Olsen, who was returning to her home in Manilla from Wisconsin was handed a suit case by the porter of the Northwestern train when she alighted at the station here It was carried to the Olen home and when opened was found to contain 12 two-quart bottles of liquor, nothing else, no feminine aparel or boudour accessories, as was expected would be found in it.

That there was some excitement in the Olsen home over the discoverey states the case very mildly. Allen Barber, who had gone to the train to meet Mrs. Olsen was an innocent actor in the drama. Mr. Olsen just looked at his wife and sai nothing. A consultation was held and the very reasonable solution was reached, that the porter had been an unconscious participant in the mixup.

Meanwhile there was a sequel. When the train reached Council Bluffs the rightful owner of the suit case full of booze, was given the property of Mrs. Olsen and he was not long in finding out his loss. He began burning up the wires and Mr. King, agent for the railroad in Manilla received a message asking that the missing suit case be sent to Council Bluffs and the exchange made that would right matters.

But the man at Council Bluffs was all out of luck and booze for the answer that was sent to him was something to the effect that his suit case had fallen into good hands. However, the suit case was sent on to Council Bluffs and Mrs. Olsen received her property on the next train.

HOW 168TH INFANTRY WILL MOVE WEST

Des Moines, Ia., May 12 —C. F Stewart, manager of the troop train section of the interurban to Camp Dodge, gives out the following with regard to the 168th regiment

Movement, First battalion (less Company D), which parades at Dubuque and Waterloo, should depart from Camp Upton approximately at 5 p. m. May 11, and arrive at Chicago the evening or night of May 13, which will put organization into Dubuque for parade on the morning of May 14 and into Waterloo for parade on the afternoon of May 14, arriving in Des Moines on the morning of May 15, via Great Western.

Train carrying companies B, G and H, leaves Camp Upton approximately at 5 p. m., May 11, and arrives at St. Louis on the evening or night of May 13, parades at Keokuk in the morning of May 14, reaches Ottumwa at noon of May 14, parades in Oskaloosa in the evening of May 14, and arrives at Des Moines on the morning of May 15 via Rock Island.

Another troop train leaves Camp Upton May 11, arrives in Chicago on the evening of May 13, and will reach Davenport on the morning of May 14 for parade, and in the afternoon will parade in Cedar Rapids, arriving in Des Moines on the morning of May 15. This will probably put the celebration in Des Moines on Thursday May 15.

Word has been received from Col Ernest Olmsted, of the 213th ammunition train as follows:

'Will sail on the 17th'

It is not known whether the entire division is meant or the 88th, which was ordered some weeks ago to prepare for its return to America

DES MOINES PUBLISHER IS ROUNDLY SCORED

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 12 The Rotary club of Council Bluffs at its regular meeting today unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing the publication by the Iowa Homestead of a vicious attack on the military affairs bureau of the Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce and expressing appreciation of the bureau's war work and complete confidence in its integrity and patriotism The resolution recites that unfortunately there was a minority in the country, due principally to misinformation who failed to realize their duties as Americans To meet this condition found to exist in this community as elsewhere, to provide for a campaign of education and to aid and facilitate the various war activities this organization was effected the members of which labored kindly and patiently with citizens who failed to have a proper vision of their duties to their country, and because of their patience and tact almost without exception succeeded in convincing the persons who came before them that the country was entitled to their unqualified support in the war

ASKS $75,000 FOR LOSS OF HIS LEGS

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 12 —James Phelan, through his attorney, today filed a petition in federal court asking for $75,000 damages as a result of being hit by an Illinois Central freight train in Dubuque, March 29.

Mr Phelan's accident necessitated the amputation of both legs and a portion of his left hand. Phelan is 68 years old, and a former member of the city council here.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Col Don Macrae will be the guest of the Omaha Bankers' club at the Blackstone next Tuesday evening. The dinner has been arranged expressly in honor of Colonel Macrae. The club is composed of the officers of the Omaha, South Omaha, and Council Bluffs banks Covers will be laid for 100.

DES MOINES- The Decatur Stat Savings bankwas closed Thursday by the state banking department. Improper paper securities was announced as the reason for the department's action. The Decatur bank is the fourth one closed by the department in less than two months

RAISE FUND FOR IOWANS IN EAST

Governor Calls on County Councils of Defense—Says There Is Urgent Need For Quick Action.

Des Moines, Ia., May 10.—Praise for the work of the New York Iowa association in caring for the Iowa boys in New York fill Gov. W. L. Harding's story of conditions in the metropolis

The committee has been laboring under difficulties due to lack of funds, he states. The state appropriation was not available for many necessary expenditures.

Through the county councils of defense throughout the state, the governor will ask each county immediately to raise $200 to be devoted to the needs of the boys in New York, the money to be forwarded to Adjt. Gen. L. G. Lasher, as soon as received, and spent at the direction of the commission in charge of the state fund, composed of Jerry Sullivan, Henry Meyer, and the adjutant general.

"There are hundreds of items for which the state money cannot be used," the governor explained this morning. "For instance, while I was in New York, one of the boys had his shoes stolen, and he was supplied with another pair. This, of course, could not be paid from the state fund.

The Iowa association has already exhausted its own resources, he announced, having spent between $8,000 and $9,000 for the comfort of Iowa doughboys. The members of the association are doing wonderful work, he stated, several of them devoting practically all of their time to caring for the needs of the soldiers.

PEOPLE AT GEORGE TALKING SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

George, Ia., May 10.—The consolidated school meeting held Tuesday night at the Auditorium was well attended by the people of the town, but there were only a few farmers present, and after considerable discussion of the proposed school and the plan of securing it, it was voted to hold another meeting at an early date, at this meeting a man will be here from the state educational board, to tell the people the actual facts of the consolidated school system as it is found in Iowa communities, and if it would prove practicable here, or advantageous, or whether a large or small district is preferable.

COUNCIL BLUFFS PREACHER IS UNDER INDICTMENT

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 10.—Rev. John W. Hook, mission worker, held for alleged improper relations with a girl named Ethel Johnson, was indicted on the charge of lewdness by the district court grand jury. His bond was fixed at $500.

After information had been filed against Hook early in March, the police were unable to locate him He was said to have gone to Des Moines However he soon returned and was bound over to the grand jury Hook's offense is alleged to have been committed while the Johnson girl was stopping temporarily at his mission on East Broadway.

KEOKUK MAN HEADS DENTISTS OF IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., May 10 - Dr J W Marsh, of Keokuk, was elected to succeed Dr. C. M. Kennedy, of Des Moines, as president of the Iowa State Dental Society, at yesterday afternoon's session of the three-day convention being conducted at the auditorium

Other officers elected are D Charles N Booth of Cedar Rapids vice president, Dr E. R. Swank, of Des Moines secretary, and Dr Frank Fourt, of Chariton, treasurer The two latter are reelections.

NAMED TO INVESTIGATE A VOTING MACHINE

Des Moines, Ia., May 10 The state executive council Thursday selected State Auditor F. S Shaw to go to Madison, Wis., to inspect the electric voting machine of the Wisconsin legislature. The last assembly authorized the council to purchase a similar machine.

DAVENPORT ELECTS MAYOR TO FILL VACANCY

Davenport Ia., May 10 I J Dougherty general manager of the Guaranty Life Insurance Company was elected mayor of Davenport by the city council to succeed Charles M Ludloton recently resigned

Both republican and democratic members of the council supported Dougherty, and the vote was 5 to 2 The other candidate was Dr. C. L. Barewald, upheld by the two anti-ist members.

ATLANTIC Among the numerous bequests to charitable institutions and churches made by Morgan Cullen, well to do farmer, who died a few days ago, was one of $1,000 to the Rev Father F. P McManus of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church of Council Bluffs, for the saying of masses for the repose of the "soul of the testator and his brother Walter, and sister, Bridget."

LAKE VIEW—Rasmus Nelson sold this week his 160-acre farm north of Lake View to Carl Abel, possession to be given next March, at $205 an acre J N Miller, in the same locality, sold his farm to Dr. E. E., Speaker of Lake View for $275 an acre.

Recognition by Germany of the British protectorate over Egypt, being a part of the peace treaty, is regarded as carrying with it similar recognition of British rights by all of the allied and associated powers, including America, and as settling at once the individualistic aspirations of the Egyptians.

According to the bulletin of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, scientists are trying to abolish the famous London fog An apparatus of suck-in pipes has been devised, connected with air washers, which would remove all smoke from the sucked in air and dissipate the clean air

OLD LAKE BED IS SOLD BY STATE

Had Been Appraised at $60 to $85 an Acre, But Went at $95—Was Drained Several Years Ago.

Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Iowa's state treasury receives $17,036.90 for the old lake bed of Elbow lake in Palo Alto county, which was sold at public auction by State Auditor Frank S. Shaw.

The tract, lying near Ruthven, included 170¼ acres, and the land had been appraised at from $60 to $85 an acre, while the price received at the auction averaged $95.58 an acre.

Land owners of the vicinity bought up the tract, which was made available when the state drained the old lake a few years ago. The state executive council recently ordered it sold.

ERECT MEMORIAL TO TEACHER WHO FELL

Davenport, Ia., May 10 - A teacher's cottage at Saint Katherine's school will be erected as a memorial to Miss Marion Crandall, former member of the faculty and the first American woman to die in France at the front in the service of her country

Miss Crandall served the boys of the French army through the Y. M. C. A. and was killed on March 2, 1918, at a "Soldier's Fireside" in France during a German bombardment of Saint Mendhould.

A few hours before her fatal wound was received she was asked if she did not fear the bombs. "Oh, no," she replied, "I pray and then I have no more fear"

Miss Crandall was buried with military honors. The body was draped in a tri-color flag, and borne by the military carriage. She received the same honors given to soldiers who die fighting

SURPRISES OFFICERS BY PLEADING GUILTY

Marshalltown, Ia., May 10.—After having been in jail here several months awaiting trial on a charge of forgery, Walter Engleman, alias Earl Miller, a young man from Ann Arbor, Mich., who is claimed by the authorities at Camp Custer, Michigan, to be a deserter, yesterday sprang a surprise in the district court by changing his plea to guilty Engleman forged several checks upon local merchants, and those of other Iowa towns, and when arrested was suspected of being a deserter Investigation showed that he had relatives at Ann Arbor, and later it was learned that he was wanted at Custer Judge Willett has not yet fixed the date for sentence

SEVEN HORSES ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Marshalltown, Ia., May 10.—Orrin Swift, a farmer living near Gilman, could not have planned better had he wanted his horses electrocuted than to have had them standing at their mangers leaning their heads over an iron rod running the length of the mangers, when a thunder storm came up Lightning struck a corner of the building followed a post downward and ran along the iron rod Six of the horses fell dead in their tracks, and another was injured so badly that it will have to be shot The horses were worth $200 each, and were insured for three-fourths of their value

TEACHERS SALARIES TO COST $20,000 MORE

Marshalltown, Ia May 10 —The new law governing the salaries of teachers will cost this county from $20 000 to $25,000 next year over the amount paid this year The school board has paid this year $88 000 for teachers' salaries and it has been estimated that the amount necessary next year will run from $110,000 to $115 000 In order to curtail the budget as much as possible the school year will be shortened from nine and one-half to nine months All increases will be paid, according to the new law in case the teachers meet with the standard of requirements as to preparation.

ROBBER SHOT THROUGH LEG BY THE POLICE

Clarion, Ia., May 10. Police Chief Campbell shot a robber and captured him and a companion when they were trying to escape after robbing the C H Crowe clothing store here

They had grabbed a bundle of silk shirts and other clothing and were making their get away when Officer Campbell called to them to halt Instead they started to run and he shot one in the leg

The men are unidentified and refuse to tell their names

CEDAR FALLS WOMAN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

Cedar Falls, Ia., May 8 —Mrs T C Jergensen, 35 years old, wife of a leading photographer, committed suicide by going to the bath room, closing the door and turning on the gas. The prostrate form of the mother was found by her 15-year-old son, Harry, upon returning from school.

GENERAL PERSHING DECORATES AN IOWAN

Washington, May 8.—General Pershing has cabled the war department the name of 24 additional officers and enlisted men of the expeditionary forces to whom he has awarded the distinguished service cross for acts of extraordinary bravery. The list includes Lieut. Wm. H. Kofmehl, Farley, Ia.

THESE FARMERS BALK AT BUYING MORE BONDS

Atlantic, Ia., May 8.—There is a revolt among the farmers of Lincoln township, in Cass county, against the purchase of Victory bonds.

The farmers declare there is nothing can force them to buy bonds. At a mass meeting it was voted that no person should be reported for failure to buy An agent of the government will go into the township and make an investigation.

WEDNESDAY IS SET FOR 168TH PARADE

Famous Iowa Fighters to March Through Streets of Des Moines and Go to Camp Dodge.

Des Moines, Ia., May 10—The 168th infantry regiment of the Rainbow division will parade and be reviewed here next Wednesday, it was announced by the mayor's committee.

Word received from Colonel Mattinley, commanding the Iowa unit, said the regiment would leave Camp Upton, New York, Sunday night, reaching Iowa Tuesday.

Indications are that practically every county in the state will send delegations to greet the boys when they arrive Tuesday night. According to the committee there has been no change in the plans to have the regiment make short stops at six towns in Iowa before reaching Des Moines.

PUSH PLAN FOR VOTE ON LEAGUE

President to Be Asked Attitude Toward National Referendum —Hitchcock Opposes Delay.

By United Press.

Washington, May 10—President Wilson is to be asked by Senate democrats how he regards the proposal for a national referendum on the League of Nations covenant.

Leaders today said they expect the president to oppose it, probably on three grounds, first, that it necessarily involves separation of the treaty and the covenant, second, that it would cause long delay in getting the league under way, and third, that it is wholly unnecessary, because the people have means of expressing their views to congress on the league and have expressed them.

Congressional sentiment favoring a nation-wide vote has been growing recently. This sentiment increased today among some senators who, after reading the peace treaty summary, believe it will be possible to separate the treaty and the covenant. This they regard as essential if the chance of delaying the peace settlement is to be avoided.

Senator Hitchcock said today he believes those regarding the two as separable will be disappointed. "Those who delay the league will by that much be delaying the final peace," he said.

Kenyon Favors Vote.

Senator Kenyon, who is not hostile to the league covenant in its amended form, favors the referendum as a means of removing all doubts that the final action of the Senate shall represent the people's will.

Senator Borah who will introduce a bill providing for the referendum, said.

"The treaty and covenant are separable if the Senate has the nerve to separate them. The treaty could then be ratified without delay and the league be accepted or rejected on its merits."

The suggestion was made today that the Senate might accept the suggested "triple alliance" between this country, France and Great Britain in lieu of the League of Nations, the alliance to hold good only until opportunity for a referendum and the consequent senatorial action had been given

Senators Lodge and Brandegee are understood to have assured advocates of the referendum of their approval

PREDICT EASY SAILING.

Paris, May 9.—Members of the American peace commission, informally discussing submission of the German treaty to the Senate, predicted today there would be no more than 12 votes in opposition.

BRITISH MUTINY PLOT UNCOVERED

Captured Documents Reveal Conspiracy to Induce Revolt of Soldiers and Sailors and Bring on Anarchy.

By Associated Press.

London May 10.—A conspiracy to induce British sailors to mutiny and soldiers to demobilize themselves by marching out of their barracks has been discovered according to the Daily Mail The premises of various persons have been searched and documents seized

The steps involved, the newspaper says include four in France and several in England, while the sailors in local ports have been circularized with a view to inciting them to seize the ports and invite the soldiers and police to join them.

The object of the plot is stated to be to compel the government to use force if the projected disorders should occur, the organizers believing that this would precipitate anarchy

SIOUX COUNTY TO VOTE ON ROAD QUESTION

Hawarden, Ia., May 10.—The Sioux county board of supervisors has been in special session this week and among other matters that were taken up was a discussion of the new road law. Senator Balkema appeared before the board and explained the provisions of the new road law. Citizens of Alton and Orange City also met with them and urged the calling of a special election to decide the question of Sioux county's policy in regard to hard surfacing the primary road system of the county. The board has taken the matter under advisement and will probably issue the call for a special election at an early date.

VETS TO MEET IN CHICAGO, M

Convention Committee of American Legion Decides "Windy City"—I. W. W. Issue Brought Up.

By United Press.

St. Louis, Mo., May 10—Chicago be the next meeting place of the national convention of the American Legion.

The convention committee of the Legion in session today decided to hold the annual convention the November 11, 12 and 13

The convention committee considered bids from Minneapolis Pittsburg Chicago. November 11 was decided upon as the convention date, the observance of signing the armistice. Soldiers will put up a stand to congress for a six-months' bonus to supplant that present grant of $60 was indicated today

The committee on resolutions determined top resent to the caucus of the American Legion a request that congress grant the the pension to soldiers in service during the war

Election of a third vice president to be chosen from the marines was scheduled for the afternoon session today.

Lieut. Col Theodore Roosevelt declined the chairmanship of the convention late yesterday because he thought it for the good of the legion, it declared today.

"I refused to accept the chairmanship because it is my earnest belief it might hurt the legion," he said. "It has been said time and again that the legion is being fostered by me to further my own personal ambitions. This is absolutely untrue, and I declined to become chairman because I wanted to give as much proof as I can of the fact that this is a nonpartisan and non-political organization."

Officers Chosen.

Maj. D. Lindsley, former mayor of Dallas, Tex., was chosen temporary chairman of the legion, late yesterday after Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt had been nominated and declined the honor. Major Lindsley will hold office until the next convention

Sergt. Jack Sullivan of Seattle was unanimously elected first vice president man, and H. B. Humphres, of Roswell, N. M., was chosen second vice president man over Chief Petty Officer Goerke, of New York

Lieut. Col. Eric Wood, of Washington, was elected secretary

Formal announcement was made that delegates from the far west the legion will endeavor to have the convention take some definite action concerning the I. W. W. and bolshevism Sullivan presented a resolution questing that a petition be sent to congress urging drastic laws to curb I W. W. activity.

HINES SMASHES STEEL R

Defies Schedule Agreed Industrial Board and Ask For Bids on Steel Rails.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 9 [illegible] director general of railroads announced here, last night that the railroad administration will ask immediately competitive bids for 200 000 tons of steel rails

Mr. Hines' announcement came after he had been informed by representatives that they had been unable to induce representatives of the steel manufacturers at a conference yesterday to agree on a reduction in the schedule of steel prices fixed by the industrial board of the department of commerce. Mr Hines declared it was his settled purpose to buy steel materials on the competitive basis as rapidly as they are needed. He issued the following statement:

"In accordance with the suggestion from Secretary Redfield and Mr. Peek of the industrial board, the railroad administration representatives, Messrs. Henry B Spencer and Howell, had a conference with representatives of the steel industry, Messrs. Spencer and Powell discussed specific criticism of the steel prices heretofore proposed and the maximum prices which the railroad administration would feel justified in paying for the various steels which the railroads use in their industries, including steel rails.

"It was made clear that the railroad administration did not seek to obtain preferential prices but that its interests were unwilling to have any change in the prices announced in March. The conferences on the subject are at an end and the railroad administration will in accordance with its settled purpose, proceed to buy such as it needs steel materials of the various kinds and to ask for competitive bids on the basis accordingly The railroad administration will at once in accordance with this policy ask for bids on 200 000 tons of steel rails."

As a result of the railroad administration's refusal to accept the prices agreed on by the industrial board and the steel producers by the opening up of the steel market by the railroad administration the resolution of the industrial board is expected. It was even reported that Secretary Redfield might resign as a result of his effort to stabilize steel prices on a basis which costs apparently had been determined by another government agency.

APRIL BREAKS REC

Washington, May 10.—[illegible] troops in the United States in April totaled 276,785, breaking all records, according to war department figures issued today Discharges in April numbered 303 000, officers 12,402.

...ANS WILL ... TERMS MODIFIED

...Instructed From Berlin to Make Counter Proposals ... Delegates and ...pers Indignant.

By United Press.

...May 10.—Chancellor ...mann, addressing the ...committee of the national ...yesterday, declared the peace delegates had been ...to make counter propo... demand the right of oral ...

...ed the allies with being ...by selfish policies." ...today represents ...point in the fall of ...he said. "'Yes' or ...lead us lower until we ...annihiliation, with no ...getting up If the col... conditions are in the same ...the main conditions we ...the tomb of the German ...

...Brockdorff-Rantzau ...interpreted the feeling ...empire and the govern... continued Scheidemann, ...he said that we will ex... the terms with good will ...ernment earnestly wishes ...peace."

Delegates Bitter.

...re is only one immediate ...peace with Russia and ...bolshevist troops for ...Herr Geisberts, one of ...an delegates at Versail... ...ed by the Neue Zeit... declaring with reference ...e terms submitted.

...of the German delegates ...d by the newspaper's ...s dispatch as follows:

...Landsburg: "The cruel ...ments of the press have ...eded. No verbal objec... be handed over. We can ...g but say yes or no. That ...uintessence of a peace of ...

...Schuecking: "The ...t is simply awful."

...erlin Zeitung Am Mittag ...German parliamentary ...apparently are solidly ...rming the peace treaty in ...nt form.

PAPERS CRITICIZE TERMS.

By Associated Press.

...May 10.—Condemnation of the ...s is expressed by all news... ...those of the extreme right ...to the condition as "unfulfill... ...to the treaty as an "instru... ...of robbery."

...Freiheit says that compared ...policy Germany pursued at ...sk, the entente peace "must ...quite moderate," but it is ...that the terms are in sharp ...tion with President Wilson's ...

...of annihilation" is the cap... ...by Vorwaerts, which says ...a "ruthless desire to lay Ger... ...anently low by force. If we ...peace it is because we are ...by force, but in our hearts we ...reject it. Such peace is an ...to exterminate a nation, not by ...arms, but by a means more ...economic slavery."

...means poverty, hunger ...," said the Tages Zeitung, ...could not be worse."

...14 points are invisible," ob... ...Tageliche Rundschau. ...humiliating point is the de... ...kaiser's surrender."

..."oversteps the blackest ...," according to the Tage... ...delegation must do its ut... ...change the terms."

...ente, who, through Wilson, ...justice and rights of people, ...," declared the Vorwaerts, ...be forced to sign through ...ger, but we will refuse in... ...We must trust the interna... ...riate to bring real peace."

...d, with the Brest-Litovsk ...terms are moderate," said ...Freiheit. "But several parts ...tion of Wilson's 14 points."

...ues "Mailed Fist."

...Hirsch, of Prussia, speak... ...Prussian national assembly ...characterized the peace ...presenting a purely "mailed ...which would mean slavery ...land and fresh bloodshed."

...ernment appeals to you," ...to close your ranks, pre... ...and avoid indiscretion ...dissensions. We are faced ...tion of to be or not to be. ...nation must stand behind ...it to covert this project... ...of force into a peace of ...is possibly only if the ...is expected to sign its ...warrant firmly supports the ...history, must find its ...

...CUSS REFUSAL.

...Associated Press.

...May 10.—In a review of Ger... ...Thu, the most mournful ...of the terms of peace, ...Reuter's Berlin cor... ...says that a remark heard ...in Berlin is:

..."anarchy than such slavery." ...All the people are discussing ...possibilities of a refusal by Ger... ...to sign the treaty ...Wilson," continues the ...

PRICES FOR WHEAT AND FLOUR TOPPLE

Minneapolis Quotations Drop Rapidly Following Action Taken By Director Barnes.

By United Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 10 Wheat and flour prices are tumbling here as a result of government steps to break living costs of the war.

Wheat dropped 25@40c here today, and flour has declined 75c@$1.00 in the last few days, most of the drop accompanying the wheat decline today. Julius Barnes, head of the government wheat division, last week told millers and speculators here that prices must come down, and subsequently ordered release of large stores of government owned wheat here German importation was also held as a club.

correspondent, "is particularly the object of criticism, his so called weakness evoking indignation although there are still many who base their hopes upon him.

"Director Guttman, of the Dresden bank expresses himself as convinced that the peace proposals, unless they are altered, mean Germany's absolute ruin."

AUSTRIAN NAVY TO BE DIVIDED AMONG POWERS

Will Be Completely Eliminated By Terms of Treaty—Drafting Committee at Work—Delegates Expected May 12.

By Associated Press.

Paris, May 10—The naval terms of the treaty to be presented to Austria as they have been completed, entirely wipe out the Austrian navy. All of ships of that navy, large and small, are to be surrendered Their disposition among the allies is to be adjusted later.

Both the council of four and the council of foreign ministers resumed their sessions this morning The former is giving special attention to the impending negotiations between the allies and Austria and the latter is discussing reports on the boundaries of former Austro-Hungarian territories.

The Austrian peace delegation is expected to arrive at St Germain on May 12. Information from French sources is that the delegation has not left Vienna owing to difficulties in the selection of delegates because of differences of opinion regarding the proposed incorporation of German Austria in Germany.

Dispatches received today indicate that while Franz Klein president of the delegation, favors annexation Professor Lamasch, another influential member, opposes it, and that sentiment against the proposal is growing The rest of the delegation is said to be divided on the question

Work on the Austrian treaty is nearing completion it was learned

The "big four" called in its economic and reparation expert today to go over final details of that section of the pact.

The drafting committee this afternoon began work on the treaty as a whole.

The full text of the German treaty, it is understood, provides that Germany shall recognize the inalienable independence of German-Austria unless annexations are approved by the league of nations council

REJECT GERMAN UNION

By Associated Press

Basel, May 10.—The majority faction in the Austrian national assembly, according to a report from Vienna has decided to renounce the idea of the union of German Austria and Germany in the interests of Austria and world peace.

The Austrian peace delegation will leave the Austrian capital for Paris May 10.

FIFTEEN REPORTED KILLED IN TORNADO

Brownsville, Tex., May 10 --Wire communication throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley, which was visited by a severe wind hail and rainstorm Wednesday night, was gradually being restored here today Best estimates placed the number of dead at 15. Property damage, according to meager reports, will exceed $100 000, confined mainly to small farm houses and buildings. The damage to growing crops, it is feared, will reach a higher figure.

Mountaineer Hopes To End Family War Through Army Tank

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., May 10 --Tanks helped end the war in Europe a Kentucky mountaineer thinks one might help end domestic warfare for him

Up in the mountains where he lives, this man writes the war department, the roads get very bad almost impassable. After a hard rain his horse makes slow going and he often does not reach home until very late at night His wife rather doubts that bad roads are the reason.

"I have heard that these tanks travel over impassable ground at good speed," he writes, "so when the government disposes of its surplus war material please send me one so I can get home on time, and live in peace with my wife."

Although Belgium has decided to sign the peace treaty, she is far from satisfied a high Belgian official says.

Do You Know?

From Better Farming.

While some of us are whining about the dolorous fates which beset us; whining about the "awful fall down" of our vast governmental enterprises, whining abut the terrific depletion of human life and capital and the staggering taxes which will confront us world without end, etc , while you hear this ding dong—

Do YOU know that there has never been a time in the world's history when there was so much genuine religion expressed in terms of goodness and generosity and self sacrifice as there is today?

Do YOU know that in the expenditure of about $20,000,000,000 in the last two years there has thus far been proved not one single instance of deliberate collusive dishonesty in any branch of the government nor in army or navy, nor any colossal blunder of administrative or military or navy officers?

Do YOU know that America's net increase in wealth since the world war started is nearly three times what the war will cost us?

Do YOU know that we have approximately $10,000,000,000 of foreign credit due us on which we will collect about $500,000,000 a year interest?

Do YOU know that our national gold reserve is above $2,000,000,000, almost four times that of either Britain, France or Germany, and about equal to the combined gold reserves of all six big nations of the world?

Do YOU know that in the last eight months American exports have doubled and that America now has ships, her very own, to carry these exports to the seven seas?

Do YOU know that the influenza epidemic in six months took more human lives in these United States than the war took in 12, even counting those seriously wounded?

Do YOU know that it is disgraceful, unpatriotic and wicked to bellyache and whine in these inspirational hours of history?

We have made a great investment in human welfare. It has cost money and blood The blood was precious and dear. The money was cheap We will recover it a hundredfold. We have in fact recovered it already in bigger trade and better prices.

Nevertheless, before the next Liberty loan is gathered—the last loan, the Victory loan—we will hear the voice of the growler. His will be a muffled voice, however He will scarcely dare speak aloud his rebellion The blood of the battleleld will rebuke him.

Burleson National Liability.

From the New York World (Administration Democrat.)

Taking the record of the last six years, the Burleson appointment, on the whole, has proved the most unfortunate that the President ever made—unfortunate for Mr Wilson himself, unfortunate for his administration, unfortunate for the democratic party and unfortunate for the country Mr Bryan was a sorry misfit as secretary of state, but Mr Bryan's selection was inevitable, and in naming him Mr Wilson followed the political traditions of the country. Moreover, Mr Bryan's opportunities for mischief were narrowly circumscribed, because Mr Wilson, in reality, was his own secretary of state and decided all questions of policy There have been no such restraints upon Mr Burleson He has roamed at large, been allowed to administer his office in his own amazing way, and the consequences are appalling

Instead of being a link between the President and congress, he has been a source of continuing contention Disliked and distrusted at the capitol, he has made the President's relations with congress more difficult As a political adviser to the President he has been a democratic tragedy If there has been any instance in which Mr Wilson has not involved himself in trouble by taking counsel of Albert Sidney Burleson, we should like to know when it happened.

These are minor matters, however. It is with Mr. Burleson as postmaster general that the country is chiefly concerned, and as postmaster general Mr Burleson is a national liability. The postoffice department was bad enough when he took hold; under his management it has steadily deteriorated The war gave the telegraph and telephone service into his hands, and the blight of Burlesonism has now fallen upon all the agencies of communication. We doubt if there is a single business, a single industry, a single activity, that is not a victim of the Burleson system of administration.

Had the postmaster general set out deliberately to discredit government ownership and operation of public utilities he could not have been more successful in his undertaking.

But in the meantime the American people have to pay for all this blundering incompetency, and the longer that President Wilson keeps Mr Burleson in office the more difficult he makes his own great task Probably two-thirds of the popular opposition to the President, disregarding that which is the conventional antagonism of blind, unreasoning partisanship, is the direct product of Burlesonism, and Mr Wilson could render no greater service to himself than to get rid of his postmaster general

Right Under Our Own Noses.

From the Illustrated News.

While the world is wrapped in a turmoil of revolutions by blood and fire, the most effective though silent one of the day has been taking place in North Dakota, through the ballot, demonstrating beyond question that, given the franchise and the will to use it, far more can be accomplished through it than by force of arms. The non partisan league has so completely revolutionized the state of North Dakota, that it is headed in exactly the opposite direction than it was headed in a few years ago, from top to bottom.

No blood was shed, no arms used, just silent little pieces of paper as bullets, but the slaughter of established privilege and vested rights of a few men over many, has been greater than in any battle of arms. When 10,000 intelligent men will leave their farms and work, stand for hours in the blizzard and snow, to listen to plain talk along honest lines, quietly make up their own minds and then go to the polls and put the matter through without strife, you have a vindication of democracy and the power of the ballot in democracy, as against force of arms, that needs no argument.

Right under our own noses, one of the greatest revolutions of the day and age has been pulled off, but so silently and without bloodshed, we have not noticed it

Fly Traps.

From the New York Sun

The sugeon general of the army has issued orders to all camp surgeons to prepare for a vigorous campaign against the danger of infection by flies during the coming summer Each camp will be provided with suitable "ammunition," consisting of sticky paper slappers and traps of several sizes, the largest ones for stables and stations for refuse transfer, those of medium size for kitchens and mess rooms, and the smallest for hospitals and sleeping quarters. General and specific directions for fly fighting are also to be distributed The danger to health from the common house fly is no joke at all, as has been fully established To swat the fly is a clear duty of everybody, as well as an unalloyed pleasure

Worn Teeth.

From the Literary Digest.

The teeth of all kinds and sizes are shown in a new exhibit recently installed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York

A press bulletin from the museum signed by George Pindar, chairman of the public information committee, describes the odd varieties of teeth shown in the exhibit, from the complicated apparatus called "Aristotle's lantern," worn by the sea urchins, up to the fang of the lion. The former, we are told, consists of five pyramidal jaws, each carrying a long slender tooth of continuous growth, which moves forward in the jaws as it wears away at the point. The horseshoe crab wears his teeth on his legs, at the first joints of which is a series of spines and sharp points. The food is torn to bits on these and worked into the mouth opening. The lobster's teeth are to be found on his fourth to ninth appendages. Some of them are adapted to seizing the food, others to grinding it. The exhibit also reveals the little known fact that the beetle and worm boast teeth as useful and efficient as any.

Another Top Story.

From Stars and Stripes.

When the company was falling in in alphabetical order the old top sergeant became somewhat irritated at one private who seemed to be wandering around loose.

"Hey, there, what's your name?"

"Phillips."

"Well, get up there with the F's where you belong."

DO NOT SIGN, CHINESE ORDER

Pekin Unable to Swallow Shantung Settlement — Belgians and Italians Lay Claims to Slices of German Colonies.

By Associated Press.

Paris, May 10.—The Chinese delegation has received cabled instructions from Peking not to sign the treaty of peace because of the Kiao Chau-Shantung settlement.

Instructions to the same effect have been received by the representatives of both the northern and southern Chinese governments in the peace conference.

The Belgian delegation has issued a note relative to Great Britain being appointed mandatory for German East Africa, saying that it is "unable to believe that this action has been taken by the council of four."

The Belgian delegation called at American headquarters today and made energetic representations regarding the mandate for German East Africa. The members also complained strongly of the omission from the treaty of a provision indemnifying Belgium for the 7,000,000,000 marks of German money forced into circulation in Belgium during the German occupation and which has depreciated to one-fourth of its face value.

Belgium is unable to admit that German East Africa could be disposed of by agreements in which she has not participated.

Aside from dissatisfaction with the apportionment of mandatories over former German territories on the part of some of the allies, the German treaty apparently meets with full approval of the allied delegates themselves. The Belgian protest against awarding the British the mandatory over German East Africa is based on the important part played by Belgium in the conquest of that region. Unofficial reports also have been circulated that the Italians resent being cut off entirely from mandatories.

Interviews with representatives of the countries who territories are affected by the treaty are published in the Temps. Paul Hymans, of Belgium, declares he is generally satisfied and the Polish delegates also express satisfaction, although the solution of the Danzig problem does not give them all they expected.

Danish representatives report deep satisfaction with the disposition of Schleswig-Holstein. Dr. Benes, the Czecho-Slovak foreign minister, also voices his satisfaction with the arrangements which have been made with some minor reservations.

Mandatories for Armenia Mesopotamia, Syria and Constantinople will be apportioned among the entente powers in connection with the treaty that is being arranged with Turkey, it is announced here.

WANTED EAST AFRICA.

Rome, May 10—Italy's exclusion from the apportionment of mandatories over former German colonies has created the most painful impression here.

"It is inexplicable, since Italy formally asked for a mandate," declared the Epoca.

"Italy renounced compensations under article XIII so she might act as the mandatory for East Africa," said the Idea Nationale. "This had practically been granted, but Monday the 'big three' excluded Italy."

The Epoca also criticizes the peace terms as containing the possibility of engendering future wars.

"The treaty contains germs of new and countless wars," the newspaper said. "It is not likely Germany will refuse to sign, as the economic isolation she would face would mean her death Wilson is still unalterably hostile to Italian claims."

"The terms are hard and will not be accepted without a fight," in the opinion of the Giornale D'Italia. "But Germany must sign, as she cannot escape her fate."

DENY RUMANIAN FORCE SUPPORTED BY POWERS

Advance Into Hungary Undertaken on Sole Responsibility of Rumania, Now Stated.

By Associated Press.

Paris, May 10—It is learned on high authority that there is no foundation for reports that the entente powers are supporting the Rumanian advance against Hungary which was undertaken by Rumania to forestall projected operations by the Hungarians and Russians against that country.

MOUNTED MEXICANS RAID SONORA TOWN

Kill Five Police Officers and City Jailer and Throw Open Doors of City Prison.

By Associated Press.

Douglas, Ariz., May 10.—Twenty-two mounted bandits last night raided the town of Cananea, Sonora; robbed a bank, killed five police officers and the city jailer, and released all prisoners.

The chief of police was among the officers killed. The bandits stole a number of horses and escaped to the mountains.

BERGER WANTS SEAT.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 10—Victor Berger socialist representative-elect from Wisconsin, and under jail sentence for war time violation of the espionage law has sent a personal appeal to every member of the House that he be seated while on ball pending appeal to the supreme court. Representative Gillett the coming speaker, declares Berger can not be seated under any circumstances.

PLANES HELD AT HALIFAX TODAY

Start on Second Leg of Trans-Atlantic Flight Postponed—NC-4 Makes Port With Disabled Engine.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 10.—The departure of the naval seaplanes NC-1 and NC-3 from Halifax for Trepassey, Newfoundland, on the second leg of their trans-Atlantic flight has been postponed until tomorrow, the navy department was advised just before noon today in a radio message from the supply ship Baltimore at Halifax.

Commander Towers explained that it had been found necessary to do some work on the propellers of the planes, but he did not go into details. Less favorable weather for the flight tomorrow than that obtaining today was forecast by the weather bureau

Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, commanding the naval seaplane NC-4, telephoned the navy department today from Chatham, Mass., that two days would be required to repair the disabled motors which forced his plane to descend yesterday while on the first leg of the trans-Atlantic flight.

He said, when the engines were again in running order he would proceed to Newfoundland to join the NC-1 and NC-3.

PLANE MAKES PORT.

Chatham, Mass., May 10.—The naval seaplane NC-4, missing since late yesterday when she was forced to descend while attempting a flight from Rockaway to Halifax, was towed into Chatham harbor by a motorboat from the Chatham aviation station about 5:30 o'clock this morning. The NC-4 was first sighted by a guard at the station. The members of the crew of the seaplane reported that they were comfortable and that they had passed the night on a calm sea. Only one engine of the seaplane was in service, the others having been disabled on the trip from Rockaway.

When sighted at daybreak the NC-4 was trying to reach port under her own power. Seaplanes stationed here were immediately sent out to give any needed assistance, but the crew of the NC-4 signalled that all on board were safe and that although three of the four engines had gone "dead" they had been able to make considerable progress during the night in the smooth sea.

HALIFAX WELCOMES FLYERS.

Halifax, N. S., May 10.—The arrival of the two U. S. naval seaplanes here last evening was the signal for a great turnout of Halifax residents and a noisy welcome from harbor boats. Whistles on shore and the harbor shrieked and the crowd cheered as the NC-3, leading, flashed into view and took the water with a cloud of spray. She alighted in the harbor mouth of McNab's island at 7:55 o'clock (Halifax time), nine hours after the start from Rockaway. She rushed along the water at a great speed to Eastern Passage, where, during the war the United States had an air base.

Ten minutes later the second plane came into view and made the same route to eastern bay. Both planes came into the harbor in the face of a strong wind.

The NC-4 was forced to turn back on account of engine trouble, it was stated by naval officials.

The plane landed here to make minor repairs, after which it will sail for Rockaway Beach, New York, where permanent repairs will be completed.

According to plans made known here, the plane will make another start from Rockaway Beach as soon as repairs are made. If it lands at Trepassey Bay, N. F., before the NC-3 and the NC-1 "hop off" on the long journey across the Atlantic, it will join in the flight. Should the plane arrive after the others have started, it was said that no attempt will be made to follow them.

WOULD SELL U. S MERCHANT FLEET

Senator Jones to Present Bill For Disposing of Government Owned Ships to Private Interests.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., May 10—Private operation of all merchant ships built by the government during the war except those necessary for government departments is proposed in a bill framed by Senator Jones, of Washington, who will be the chairman of the Senate commerce committee in the new congress.

In announcing that he would introduce the measure at the extra session of congress Senator Jones said it was intended "to care for the present situation until conditions shall become more normal and we can develop a wise and permanent policy based upon normal conditions and upon the experience that will give us reliable facts and data to guide us."

Two plans of sale are provided, one permitting payments to be completed in three years and the other in 20 years. Charters for private operation would be for five years. The bill directs that the sale or charter be by the president through the shipping board and it extends the life of the board for five years. Foreigners would be permitted to purchase only steel ships of 300 tons or less.

The president would be authorized to announce where the government desires new lines established for the development of American trade and special consideration would be given to establishing routes in the Pacific and South America. Should private operators fail to operate over the designated routes, however, the president would be empowered to develop the lines with government ships.

Klemme, Iowa.

Not until

Friday, May 23.

CAIRNS BROS. AND THEIR BIG COMPANY

Politly offer for your approval

"Honest Hearts"

A beautiful play of today.

BIG TENT THEATRE

Two Special Cars—Twenty-Five People

wo fine band concerts daily with Warren . Cairn Trombonist. Everybody likes us. There's a reason.

CONCERT BAND AND ORCHESTRA

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

Famous Megaphone Quartette

Common Sense Prices

hildren, 30c Adults, 60c This includes the War Tax The U S Government gets ten per cent of the gross receipts of every preformance.

STATEMENT

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Klemme Times, published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for April 1st, 1919, State of Iowa, county of Hancock. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher and owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Editor, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Managing editor, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Business manager, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give it's name and the name and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) R A Jorgenson, Klemme, Ia.

3 That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amunt of bnds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None

R A. Jorgenson

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1919

(Seal) P. M Griesemer

(My commission expires July 4, 1921)

BIG DANCE LAST FRIDAY

W F Pavey the manager of the dance hour put on another big dance last Friday at the theatre. There were over forty numbers sold. There were many out of town young folks at the dance and Garner and Goodell each had a crowd Music was furnished by the Harmony Concert Dance Orchestra of which C. C. Tessman is the director. The music is the best ever Mr Pavey announced that the next big dance would be Friday evening, May 30th, a big Decoration Day Dance and one you should not miss

For Painful Burns.

A paste of common baking soda and water spread on a burn will stop the pain and inflammation almost immediately

LETTER! RIVAL? KILLS THE GIRL

Man Shoots Self and Then Learns Note Was From Her Sister.

REFUSED MANY TIMES

Jealousy of Alien Enemy Leads to Double Tragedy—Loved the Girl and Thought There Was a Rival.

Chicago.—Michael Sasko went to the mantelpiece as soon as he entered the boarding house one night recently. He picked up the letters he found there, scanned the addresses and laid them aside—all but one.

It was a letter from Minneapolis, addressed to Miss Georgianna Jorgensen. He studied it for a while, then put it with the others and went to his room on the third floor.

Miss Jorgensen came upstairs, reading the letter, which was written in Norwegian.

He stopped her and asked about the letter. There had been other letters he had demanded to see, letters from France. He had asked the girl to marry him A dozen times he had asked. Each time she had refused him. He had believed there was a sweetheart overseas but she had denied this. Now he was convinced that the other lived in Minneapolis—for the envelope bore that postmark.

She would not tell him the name of the writer turned away from him, went into her room. He dashed in after her, caught her in his arms, struggled with her, left her weeping, half kneeling on the floor, half lying across the bed.

Georgianna's roommate, Frieda Knutsen found her there.

"Get the door," Georgianna said "Keep that Mike out of here."

Frieda presently opened the door and went downstairs. As she passed Sasko's room she saw him rolling a cigarette. She had gone half way down the stairs when she heard a scream then three quick shots.

As she started back upstairs there were two more shots.

Found the Girl Dead.

The [illegible] Georgianna dead. She had been shot three times. Sasko had shot himself twice above the heart. They took him to the Passavant hospital, and there, after a few hours, he made a statement.

Shot Three Times.

He had loved the girl ever since he first came to the boarding house he said. There was another woman in the boarding house who was in love with him, whom he spurned.

She had told the authorities he was an alien enemy skilled in the making of bombs, and they had taken him into custody and questioned him concerning the fatal post office blast. But he had been released.

"Did you know Miss Jorgensen before she came to Chicago, when she was in Minneapolis?" a policeman asked him.

"Minneapolis!" he said. "That's where the letter came from.

"Yes," the policeman said. "It's from her sister, Mrs. Frieda Paulson."

PUTS ONE OVER ON MEN

Minneapolis Woman Works as Farm Hand in South Dakota, Deceiving Employees.

Minneapolis.—A Minneapolis woman earned more than $400 masquerading as a man harvest hand in South Dakota last year, working with her husband. She disguised herself as a man to get the pay farmers were paying harvest hands. Her name is Edna Twaddle, although she does not seem to have been that kind of a woman at all. At the sixth place she worked she revealed her sex to the wife of the farmer and the two women had a bushel of fun at the expense of the men. When the day's work was over the men devoted some time to feats of strength and stunts. As Mrs. Twaddle in earlier years had been an acrobat on the vaudeville stage, she put on a show that distanced them all.

Drive 300 Ankorite Steel Drive Posts Per Day

LABOR IS MONEY

Ankorite Steel Drive Posts will save for you.

Cheaper installed—last several times as long—make a better fence—than wood or concrete.

THE BEST STEEL POST

because with the Patented Crimped Anchor they resist all shocks and upward and lateral strains with unequalled power.

THE GUARANTEED POST

It is Enameled Olive Green

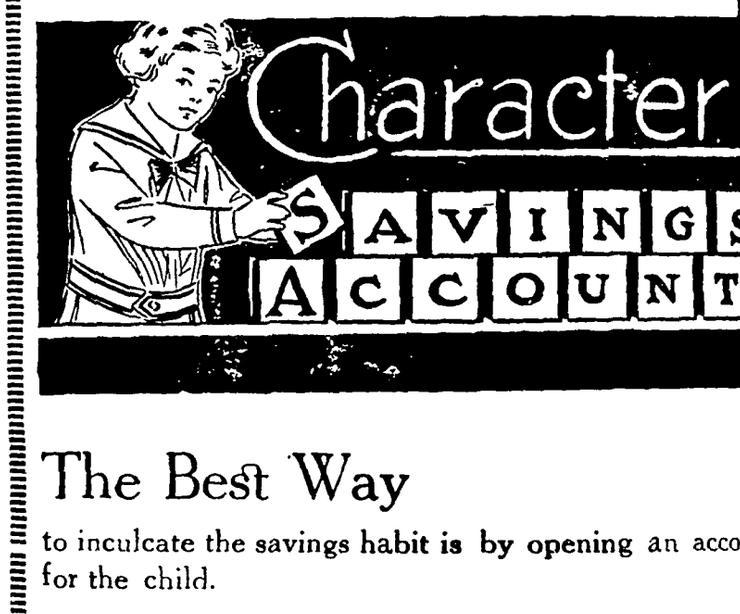
It has the Patent Crimped Anchor

It's The Ankorite

The Patented CRIMPED ANCHOR ON ALL ANKORITE POSTS

ANKORITE POSTS SOLD BY

Western States Lbr. Co.



The Best Way

to inculcate the savings habit is by opening an account for the child.

A Child

will become as interested in watching this account grow as it would be with a toy. This intrest will harden into habit and habit into

Character

Open the account today, no matter what the amount

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

INDEX

PERCHERON SOCIETY OF AMERICA
Chicago, Illinois

CERTIFICATE OF PEDIGREE

WE HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE PERCHERON STALLION, INDEX recorded by the Percheron Society of America and that his recorded number is 99392

COLOR AND DESCRIPTION—Brown; star.

PEDIGREE—Foaled June 8, 1912; bred and owned by Arthur Etnier, Collins, Iowa.

SIRE—[illegible]CRON, 78677, by MONOPOLE 26873, by MONTELLE 25223, by CONDÉ [illegible]MPILLION 3559 (379), by BRILLIANT (710), by BRILLIANT [illegible], by COCO II (714), by VIEUX CHASLIN (713), by COCO (712), by MIGNON (715), by JEAN LE BLANC (739).

DAM—ROSY 78347, by MONARCH 35065, by LASPAILLE 28692 (45687) by [illegible] (789), by BIEN EVEILLE 9204 (2565), by VOLTAIRE 3540 (4[illegible]), by BRILLIANT 1271 (755), by BRILLIANT 1899 (756), by COCO II. (710), by MIGNON (715), by JEAN LE BLANC (739).

2nd DAM—QUEEN 78340, by MOUTON V. 78327 (12138), by LE NOIR [illegible] by AUGUSTINE 1290 (793), by GRENADIER 688 (726), by COMTE [illegible] by PENCH MONARCH 205 (734), by ILDERIM (5302), by [illegible] by VIEUX CHASLIN (713), by COCO (712), by MIGNON (715), by JEAN LE BLANC (739).

3rd DAM—[illegible]LETTE 78328 (12149), by MONARCH 9363 (365), by CONDÉ [illegible] (763) by FAVORA 666 (725), by FAVORI I. (711), by VIEUX [illegible] (713), by COCO (712), by MIGNON (715), by JEAN LE BLANC (739).

4th DAM—[illegible]LOTTE (6990), by VAILLANT belonging to M. Tacheau.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto affixed the Seal of the Society. Dated at Chicago, Illinois this fourteenth day of October, nineteen hundred and thirteen (SEAL)

Now standing for Service at my barn

Call or Phone **C. M. Bredbenner** Klemme Iowa

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Optimistic Thought.

We must calculate not on the weather, nor on fortune, but upon God and ourselves.

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

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Wagon, Buggy and Machin Repairing

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KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

Optimistic Thought.

All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affection to fight for.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

When the Flag Goes By

Memorial Day, May 30

HATS OFF as the Flag passes; that has always been the rule; but Americans had to go to war to learn what the flag means, and how to pay honor to it.

Decoration Day is no longer a memoral of the Civil War; it is a day of tribute to all heroic souls who have shown devotion to the highest patriotism; to those who gave their lives, and to those who were willing to do so.

The clothing business can wait while the flag passes

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Cloths

FOURTEEN STORES

GARNER, IOWA

DON'T MISS THE FREE CONCERTS

The "7 Cairns Bros." and their own company will present their new play of love and pathos, "Honest Hearts," for your approval in the big tent theatre at Klemme, one performance —at night only, Friday, May 23rd.

The Cairns Bros. are credited with having the highest class band and orchestra in the business, including "Warren E. Cairns," America's best trombone soloist, Mr. Roy N. Cairns, saxophone soloist and the Famous Megaphone Quartette. No street parades filled with a lot of useless clap trap that signifies nothing but quantity, but two free band concerts on the principal streets daily of the "worth while kind." Quality ,not quantity county. The Cairns Bros. guarantee with every ticket your money's worth or we dont' want it.

Work is progressing rapidly on the remodeling of the State Savings Bank The new vault is going up fast. A new money safe was received last week. With the new outfit the bank will certainly be burglar and fire proof. It is a good equipment as it now stands, but with the added fixtures and new vault it will be right up to date in every respect. A new roof is also being put on the bank.

Now Is the Time

to repair your Farm Machinery

And Remember that we have a full line of

DEERING, McCORMICK, EMERSON and ACME MOWERS

Deering, McCormick and Acme Binder Sections and Ledger Plates

A good stock of Cultivator shovels and tongues on hand. **NOW** is a good time to bring that Mower for Repairs

ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND PLENTY REPAIRS——

Sections and Sickles—Ledger Plates—Pitman Boxes
Pitman Straps—Pitman Woods—Pitmans Complete
Guards—Guard Bolts—Pinions—Tongues
In Fact anything you want in a hurry——

THE HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

And if you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burnham Combination Rack before buying, you will SAVE MONEY by so doing.

THE J. I. CASE TRACTORS AND THRESHING MACHINERY has no equal, call and see me before buying. Better be safe than sorry.

W. F. PAVEY

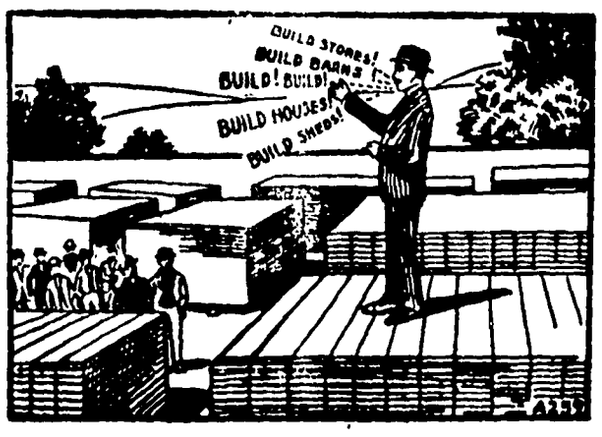
The Practical Blacksmith — Klemme, Iows

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. — Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, M

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 608 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Immediate Action Necessary.

Kind Old Gentleman—What are you crying for my little man?

Tommy Tuff—I can't think of a name for dat guy.

K. O G—And why should it be necessary for you to think of a name, my little chap?

T. T—Yer wouldn't ask that if yer heard the one he called me.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Cross-Examination.

Mistress—So you are the brother of my cook? Her only brother?

Policeman—I hope so.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv

Superficiality.

"There are two sides to every question."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "And too many of us chaps who pose as powerful thinkers don't take the trouble to get to the inside."

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

None Satisfied

Officer—But stated you, a millionaire, have little to complain about.

Munition Magnate—Oh, I don't know. The munitions orders treat us like so much dirt.—London Opinion.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Always look on the bright side of things—and if you are buying them look on both sides.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

THE CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

Nearly a week after Pauline's arrival, Loria told her that the next day he must leave her, and go up the Nile to attend to his work there. They were in the sitting room of Pauline's pleasant suite at the hotel, and Mrs. MacDonald promised to cherish most carefully her charge in Loria's absence.

"How long shall you be away, Carr?" asked Pauline.

"It's uncertain, Polly. Perhaps only a few days this time, perhaps a week. I'll be back and forth, you know, and you're bound to find enough to interest you. Keep me advised of any news from America. You can always reach me by mail or wire, or telephone if need be. And, here's another matter, Pauline. You know, this work I'm up against is more or less dangerous."

"Dangerous, how?"

"Well, there's blasting and danger of caveins and such matters—but don't feel alarmed. I'll probably come through all right. Only, I want to make my will, so if anything should happen, you'll be my heir without any fuss about it."

"Oh, don't talk about such things, Carr. You frighten me."

"Nonsense, don't take it like that. Now, see here. You know my way. Touch and go is my motto. So, I've asked a lawyer chap to come here tonight and fix up things. Suppose you make your will too. Then it will seem more like a business matter, and not as if either of us expects to die soon. Who's your heir to be, Polly?"

"Why, I don't know, I've never thought about it."

"But you ought to. You see, now you're some heiress, and it isn't right not to have a will made—on general principles. To be sure, you may marry——"

"Oh, I don't think I ever will, Carr!"

"Nonsense, Pollypops, of course you will. But you must take your time and select a good chappie. Now, how does this strike you? Jeffries, my lawyer, is coming here, right away. Suppose we each make a will, leaving all our worldly goods to each other. Then, later, when you decide on your life mate, you can change and rearrange as you like."

"But I haven't any fortune yet. Aunt Lucy's estate isn't all settled, is it?"

"No matter about that. It will be, in course of time. I have every confidence in Haviland, he's as honest a chap as ever breathed. He'll fix up all our interests over there, in apple pie order, and don't you forget it! Humor me in this thing, Polly, and believe I know more of business affairs than you do, and it's best to do as I say."

Pauline was easily persuaded, and as the arrangement was conceded to be merely temporary, she agreed. Jeffries came. The two wills were drawn, signed and witnessed, all in correct form. Loria, in his, bequeathed to Pauline all he might die possessed of, and except for a few charities and minor bequests, Pauline left her fortune to Carr. The business was soon over, and Loria took both documents, saying he would put them in his safe deposit box for the present, as Pauline had no place for valuable papers.

The next day Loria, accompanied by the invaluable Ahri, went away to the site of his projected enterprise. This affair was conducted with such strict secrecy that even the location was not known to many. Actual work had not yet been begun, but negotiations and preparations of vast importance were being made, and secret conclaves were held by those most interested. Pauline had been emphatically adjured to give not the least hint to anyone whatever of the project, and she had promised faithfully to obey Carr's injunctions.

The next afternoon a telegram from Fleming Stone announced his arrival at Alexandria and his immediate appearance in Cairo.

Addressed to her, in Loria's care, Pauline received it duly, for her mail was brought to her at Shepheard's, and Carr's forwarded to him wherever he might be. She had had a cable from Haviland, but no American letters had yet reached her. Stone, having sailed just a week after Pauline's departure from New York, was arriving eight days after her own advent at Cairo.

The girl's first emotion was of joy. The thought of seeing Stone again eclipsed all other thoughts.

"Oh, Mrs. Mac!" she cried, clasping that somewhat rotund matron around the waist and leading her an enforced dance. "Mr. Stone is coming! Will be here for tea! Oh, I am so glad!"

But her second thoughts were more disturbing. Why was he coming? What were his suspicions? Could he be tracking her down? Though Fleming Stone had never said a word of love to her, Pauline knew, by her own heart's "detective instinct," that he cared. But, his sense of duty might make it necessary to follow where the trail of suspicion led, even at cost of his own affections. Then, too, could he suspect? But Pauline's irrrepressible joy at thought of seeing him left her little time or wish to indulge in gloomy forebodings.

Singing, she ran off to dress for Stone's reception.

"Which is prettier?" she asked of Mrs. Mac, holding up an embroidered white crepe, of Cairo construction, and a black net gown, brought from New York.

"Wear the white, Miss Stuart. It's most becoming to you."

It was, and when arrayed in the lovely, soft, clinging affair, with a cluster of tiny white rosebuds at her belt, Pauline's unusually pink cheeks and her scarlet flower of a mouth gave all the color necessary.

Her beautiful hair, piled in a crown atop her little head, was held by a carved ivory comb, and beneath their half drooped lashes her great eyes shone like stars.

For the terrace, she donned a large white hat, with black ostrich plumes, and flinging a white cape edged with black fur over her arm, she descended to meet her guest.

Though little given to emotional demonstrations, Fleming Stone caught his breath with a quick gasp at sight of her, and advanced with outstretched hands and a smile of a sort no one had ever before seen on that always calm face.

"How do you do?" she said, smiling; for, though thrilled herself, she remembered the unfailing curiosity of the terrace crowds.

But Stone, having taken her two hands in his, stood looking at her as if he intended to pursue that occupation for the rest of his natural life.

"Sit down," she said, laughing a little nervously under his gaze; "this is our table. Will you have tea?"

"Tea, of course," and at last Fleming Stone took himself in hand and behaved like a reasonable citizen. "And how are you? And your cousin, where is he?"

"Mr. Loria is out of Cairo just now," and Pauline turned to give the waiter his order. "But we are three, as I am under the most strict surveillance—" she paused, realizing what that phrase meant to a detective! "Of a perfect dragon of a chaperon," she continued bravely, trying to control her quivering lip. "Here she comes now."

The appearance and introduction of Mrs. MacDonald gave Pauline time to regain her poise, and a glance of pathetic appeal to Stone made him take up the burden of conversation for a few moments. And then, with the arrival of the tea, the chat became gayer, and, of course, impersonal.

The Englishman, Pitts, appeared, indeed, he inevitably appeared when Pauline was on the terrace, and joined the group without invitation.

It was not Fleming Stone's first visit to Egypt, and he noted with interest the changes, and looked with gladness on things unchanged, as the kaleidoscopic scene whirled about him.

Later, they all went up to Pauline's sitting room and viewed the street pageant from second story windows.

And then Mrs. MacDonald, after a short and losing battle between her conventions and her kind heartedness, insisted that Mr. Pitts must take her across the stret to buy some imperatively necessary writing paper.

Outwardly courteous but inwardly of a rampageous unwillingness, Mr. Pitts acquiesced in her scheme, and Fleming Stone politely closed the door behind them.

He turned, to see Pauline looking at him, with a gaze, frightened, but—yes, surely—welcoming, and not waiting to analyze the intent of the gaze more deeply, Stone took a chance, and in another instant, held her in his arms so closely that the intent of her glance was of little importance to anybody.

"Pauline!" he breathed, "how I love you! My darling—mine! No no, don't speak—" and he laid his finger tips on her parted lips, "Just look at me, and so tell me—"

The wonderful eyes raised themselves to his, and Stone's pheneomenal insight was not necessary for him to read the message they held.

"You do love me!" he whispered; "oh, my little girl!" and after a long, silent embrace, he cried jubilantly "Now tell me! Now tell me in words, in words, Pauline, that you do!"

Unhesitatingly, without shyness, Pauline, radiant faced, whispered, "I love you, dear," and the vibrant tones filled the simple words to the brim of assurance.

Though it seemed to them but a moment, it was some time later that Mrs. MacDonald's tap sounded on the door.

"Come," cried Pauline, springing away from Stone's side, while he sauntered to the window. "Oh, Mrs. MacDonald, you must know it at once! Mr. Stone is my fiance!"

Mrs. Mac was duly surprised and delighted, and, after congratulations, sent Stone away to dress for dinner, and endeavored to calm down her emotional charge.

Later that evening Stone and Pauline sat in the hall watching the people. Almost as much alone as on a desert island, they conversed in low tones, and Stone, between expressions of adoration, told her of his theory of the beauty charm.

With paling face, Pauline listened. "Who?" she whispered. "Who?" Do you suspect anybody?"

"You don't know of your aunt ever having consulted any beauty doctor or anay such person?"

"Oh, no! I'm sure she never did. Never!"

"And you don't know of anyone who would give her poison, under pretense of its being a charm or beautifier?"

"Oh, don't! Don't ask me!" and with a face white as ashes, Pauline rose from her chair. "You must excuse me, Mr. Stone. I am ill—I don't feel well—. Really I must beg to be excused."

Almost before he realized what she was doing, Pauline had left him, glided to the elevator, and he heard the door of the cage clang to, even as he followed her.

"Poor child!" he said to himself, "poor dear little girl!" and going in quest of Mrs. MacDonald, he asked her to go to Pauline.

"You will perhaps find her greatly disturbed," he said, "but I assure you it is nothing that can be avoided or remedied. Please, Mrs. MacDonald, just try to comfort and cheer her, without asking the cause of her sadness."

After a straightforward look into Stone's eyes, which was as frankly returned, Mrs. MacDonald nodded her head and hastened away.

As Stone had predicted, she found Pauline sobbing hysterically.

"What is it, dear?" she queried, "tell Mrs. Mac. Or, if you'd rather not, at least tell me what I can do for you. Don't, don't cry so!"

But no words could she get from the sobbing girl, except an insistent demand for a telegraph blank. This was provided, and Pauline wrote a message to Carr Loria telling him that Fleming Stone had come to Cairo. This she ordered dispatched at once. Then she begged Mrs. MacDonald to leave her, as she wished to go to bed and try to forget her troubles in sleep.

Meantime, Fleming Stone left the hotel and proceeded straight to Carr Loria's rooms. He expressed surprise when the janitor informed him of Mr. Loria's absence.

"Well, never mind," he said; "he'll be back in a few days. But I'll just go in and write a note and leave it on his desk for him."

The janitor hesitated, but after a transference of some coin of the realm was effected, he cheerfully unlocked the door and Stone found himself in Loria's apartment. It was a comfortable place, even luxurious, in a mannish way, and the detective looked about with interest. As he had proposed, he went to the writing table and, taking a sheet of writing paper from the rack, wrote a short note. But instead of leaving it, he put it in his pocket, saying to the watchful janitor that perhaps it would be better to mail it. Then he stepped into Loria's bedroom, but so quickly did he step out again, that the janitor hadn't time to reprove or forbid him.

"All right," he said, as he started to leave. "When Mr. Loria returns you can tell him I called."

This permission went far to allay the janitor's fears that he had been indiscreet; for Carr Loria was not a man who brooked interference with his affairs or belongings.

XXIV
CONFESSION.

Carr Loria was at Heluan when he received Pauline's telegram. For a few moments he studied it, and then going to a hotel office, he possessed himself of a telegram blank which he proceeded to write on, by the use of a typewriter near by.

With a preoccupied look on his face, as if thinking deeply, he called Ahri and gave him a long and careful list of directions.

And it was in pursuance of these directions that the Arab presented himself at Shepheard's at 10 o'clock in the morning and asked for Miss Stuart.

"What is it, Ahri?" asked Pauline, as she received the dragoman in her sitting room.

"Miss Stoort," and the Arab was deeply respectful, "Mr. Loria begs that you go with me to Sakkara to visit the pyramids and necropolis."

"Now?" said Pauline, in surprise.

"Yes, my lady. Mr. Loria will himself meet you at the station. Will you start at once, please?"

"But I am expecting a caller—Mr. Stone——"

"Pardon but Mr. Loria said if you hesitated for any reason, to implore you to go with me quickly, and he will explain all."

Pauline paled a little, but she said, simply, "Very well, Ahri, I will go at once."

Escorted by the silent, majestic mannered Arab, Pauline was taken through the crowded streets to the station, and they boarded a train just as it was leaving.

"We did get the train, Miss Stoort," said Ahri, with his sad smile, "Mr. Loria would be greatly mad if we had missed it. Yes."

Pauline nodded at him, her thoughts full of the spoiled day, which she had hoped to spend with Stone.

Yet she longed to see Carr, she wanted to tell him what Mr. Stone had said about the beauty, charm and——

"You said Mr. Loria would meet us at the station, Ahri; you put me on the train so quickly I had no chance to speak. Where is he?"

"Not the Cairo station, my lady. The station at Bedrashein."

"Where is that?"

"Where we are going. We alight there to see the ruins of Memphis and the pyramids of Sakkara."

Pauline looked puzzled, but said no more and sat silently wrapped in her own thoughts, now of Stone, now of Carr, and again of herself.

At Bedrashein they left the train. Pauline looked anxiously around but saw nothing of her cousin.

"I do not see him," said Ahri, gravely, meeting her inquiring glance; "but I obey his orders. He said, if he is not here, we go to the desert to meet him."

"To the desert? How? Where?"

"This way. Here are our carts." Ahri led the way to where two small carts stood waiting, evidently for them. They were a little like English dog carts and drawn by desert horses.

"You take that one, Miss Stoort, and I this," directed Ahri, standing with outstretched hand, like a commanding officer.

Bewildered, but knowing the responsibility of Carr's servant, Pauline got into the cart he indicated. She did not at all like the looks of the gaunt black Moor who drove her, but thought best to say nothing. She had learned never to show fear of the native servants, and she held her head high, and gave the driver only a haughty stare. Ahri, after she was arranged for, sprang into the other car, and they set off.

The road was through the village, through palm groves, past large expanses of water, and at last through desert wastes, among foothills that quickly cut off the view of the road just traversed.

Pauline's cart was ahead of the other, and looking back she could not see the other one, in which Ahri rode.

A strange feeling began to creep into her heart. Covertly she glanced at her driver. The hard bony face was not turned her way, but she had an uncanny sense that the man was grinning at her. Sternly she bade him stop and wait for the other cart.

"No Ingleese," he rejoined, with a dogged expression on his ugly countenance.

"I command you," and Pauline laid hold of his arm, "I insist that you stop!"

"No Ingleese," he repeated, and now he gave her a distinctly impudent look and spurred the horse to faster pace.

Pauline considered. She was frightened beyond words to express, but she knew she must not show fear. Haughtily she held her proud little head aloft, and tried to think what was best to do. Something was wrong, that she knew, but whether it was Ahri who was at fault, or this dreadful man beside her, or—or—she stifled back the thought of Loria.

He would save her, she knew he would, cried her worried brain, but in her heart was black doubt. All the unadmitted fears she had known of late, all the repressed suspicions, all the insistent doubts, these came flocking, clamoring for recognition.

On they went—where they might be she had no idea. Nothing could be seen but the never ending hills, not high, but of sufficient height to cut off all view of anything but their sandy slopes. Miles and miles they traversed. The sun was under a cloud and Pauline had no knowledge of the direction they were taking. But from the man's grim, stony face, and cruel eyes, she knew she was in dreadful, even desperate danger. Courageously, she insisted over and over that they stop. The reply was only a shaken head and a reassertion that English was an unknown tongue. This Pauline knew to be a lie, from his intelligent expression at her words. At last, desperately trying to control her trembling hands, she offered her purse, if he would stop.

To her surprise, he consented, and jerked his horse to a standstill. Pauline handed over the purse, and the driver got out of the cart, indicating by gestures that she should also alight, and rest herself.

The cart was small, and the ride had been uncomfortable, so after a moment's thought Pauline jumped out. She reasoned that the man having her money, had no desire to prolong the trip, and in a moment they would go back to Bedrashein. Often had she heard of these robberies, and she felt that, cupidity satisfied, she had little to fear.

But no sooner was she on the ground than the Moor sprang again into his cart and, whipping up his horse, sped away across the desert sand and in a minute rounded a hill and was out of sight.

Pauline looked after him an instant, and then, realizing to the uttermost what it meant—that she was abandoned to her fate in a trackless desert—fell in a little heap on the sands and fainted away.

It was about 11 o'clock on the morning of that same day, that Carr Loria went to Shepheard's hotel and asked for Fleming Stone.

The two men met, and eyed each other appraisingly. There was no light chat, each was of serious face and in grave mood.

Loria spoke first, after the short greeting. "I have a telegram from my cousin, Miss Stuart," he said, drawing a paper from his pocket. "I know why you are here, Mr. Stone, and I think best to show you this. Frankly, I am glad of it."

Stone took the message and read:

I have run away again. I am afraid of F. S. Don't try to find me, I am all right, and I will communicate with you after he goes back to U. S. I positively will not make my whereabouts known as long as he is in Cairo. Don't worry.

POLLY.

(Continued Next Week.)

German laborers in the shipyards at Danzig, where American food ships are being overhauled, are becoming so imbued with bolshevistic that the American navy probably will abandon any attempt to do the repair work there.

YIELD BIG CROPS

Grain Seeds From Western Canada Do Well in Ohio

Demand for Them Is Bound to Increase Value to the Land of Our Western Neighbor, Now to Be Had Cheap.

A large area of the land in counties in Ohio prepared for seeding will be seeded with wheat—a spring variety. This imported from Western Canada about three years ago that the this seed was imported into the and the result, watched each ing year, proved that Ohio spring seeding was a success demand for the seed has now so great that one of the large houses in the state, that has been chasing from Western Canada and importing it, has decided chase a large block of land country for the purpose of growing grain themselves. They will a considerable portion of their ern Canada holdings to growing barley and rye. Their action strong indorsement of the product some time past a considerable tity of seed oats has also been ed. The prolific yield reported what probably gave an impetus introduction of wheat.

It was found, though, after years the quality of the as well as the yield, began to when grown seed was used, necessary for fresh importation couple of years. It is possible the same experience may follow growing of Western Canada wheat. It is quite probable, and farmer will find it necessary to every two years.

With the success that has the Ohio farmers' experiment this imported seed it is possible states now growing winter wheat begin growing spring wheat. therefore be taken for granted Western Canada, in addition ability to produce hundreds of bushels of wheat per the greatest percentage of gluten any wheat in the world, will be called upon to provide the that will be grown on the acres in the United States that devoted to spring wheat.

It is a well-established fact that further north any product of the can be brought to a state of more vigorous it becomes. has been proven in the grains have been produced in Western ada; it has been shown in the opinion of its horses, its cattle sheep and its hogs; also in its. The neighbor to the north real a splendid future before him many years will not have passed fore the lands that are selling at much less than their present value will bring prices more commensurate with their true worth that do today. Think of lands that their operation a profit of from to twenty-five dollars an acre selling at figures less than $40 an It does not require a mathematician to figure the percentage of profit is unfair to these lands to assume to continue these profits for long it is safe to make the prediction in a very few years they will themselves on a parity with lands that today produce less and for much more.—Advertisement.

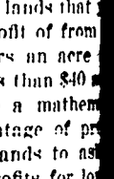
The pen is mighty and there certain kind that some men out live in.

Back Ache and Ac

There's little peace when your days are weak and while at first may be nothing more serious than backache, dizzy, stabbing pains, aches, dizzy spells and kidney irrities, you must act quickly to the more serious trouble, dropsy, heart disease, Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy is so warmly recommended every by grateful users.

A South Dakota Case

J. F. Knapp, retired merchant, Armour, S. D., says: "I suffered from backache and other kidney trouble some time ago. Mornings my back was lame and sore and I didn't feel well at all. The kidney secretions passed too often and were unnatural. I was nervous and it didn't take much to tire me out. Someone told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a supply. One box of Doan's did me and I have had no return of complaint."



Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Now Is the Time to Buy a Farm in Good Old U.S.

Although the war is over the demand for food continues. The best of producing things to eat, that gives promise of paying satisfactory dividends.

The U. S. RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION offers the co-operation of HOMESEEKERS' BUREAU to those who wish to engage in farming, ranching, dairying, poultry raising, growing, and kindred pursuits. Full information will be furnished as to farm opportunities in any State desired.

Write today. Give me the name of the State you want information about, what line of farm activity you like to follow, and the number of acres you will need, and let me know what kind of terms you desire. The more particulars you can send me as to your requirements, the better I can serve you.

Nothing to Sell. Only Information.

J. L. EDWARDS, Manager, Agri. Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 1606, Washington, D. C.

...Boston Transcript.

Proving It.

Pussyfooting is a calamity."

"I suppose it is something of a catastrophe."

What is Castoria

...is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, ...and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither ...Opium nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief ...Infants and Children, for Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness, ...Worms, giving sleep, and promoting the Stomach and Bowels, ...assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. ...Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

...Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over ...has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under ...personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. ...Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that ...endanger the health of Infants and ...Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Infants and Children, for Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness, ...Worms, giving sleep, and promoting the Stomach and Bowels, ...assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Imitations, "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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...Will Be Free ...she's going to give ...have here to ... pay her for them."

...differ as to whether ... should be classed as ... or drawing room.

Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles

...Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. ...Book free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

...is nothing more idiotic than ... of a pretty girl—when di... some other fellow.

When a man begins to discuss matrimony with a widow the result is usually a tie.

WHEN BUYING ASPIRIN ALWAYS SAY "BAYER"

...for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer package—marked with "Bayer Cross."

...buy Aspirin tablets in a ... on getting the Bayer ... the safety "Bayer Cross" on ... and on tablets. No other

...must say "Bayer." Never ask ... Aspirin tablets. The name ... means you are getting the ... "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," ... by millions of people. ... of counterfeits! Only ... Bayer manufacture, who ... the penitentiary for ... ...ny with talcum powder tab... ...is claimed to be Aspirin.

In the Bayer package are proper directions and the dose for Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Colds, Neuritis and pain generally.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" American made and owned, are sold in vest pocket boxes of 12 tablets, which cost only a few cents, also in bottles of 24 and bottles of 100—also capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

...Language in Abbreviation.

...the school nurse has her fun. ...before the central phil... ...council the other day, Miss ... Stewart of the board of ... told of one little boy who, ... had been examined by the ... to the teacher in charge, ...ing that the nurse called him ...

...the teacher expressed her ...the boy sought to prove his ...handing her the card the ...had given to him as her record ...examination.

"...at that!" he cried.

"...ent," read the card.

"...nutrition," explained the ...boy, sending the child away ...opinion of the nurse.

...Tirpitz a Pauper.

...Chateau de Geneve is informed ...Admiral von Tirpitz, ... at Wildegg, Switzerland, the ... of Lieut.-Colonel Willi, com... ...former commander-in-chief of ... army, ...has lost all his fortune. His ...clerk in a bank at Zurich, ...daughter is a governess in a ...family.

...paying the German war ...Tirpitz invested his money ...securities, with the result ...now penniless. What a

Information Needs Confirmation.

"Old Dorsey Dudgeon prides himself on knowing where the conflagration is as soon as he hears the fire bell ring," related the landlord of the Petunia tavern.

"By the time half a dozen whangs have changed he has scrabbled into a garment or two and is out on his front porch, hollering to the people running by just where he knows the fire is."

"He should be of considerable assistance to the volunteer firemen and others in sending them in the proper direction," commented the interested guest.

"Eh-yah! He would be if he didn't miss three out of ten know it wrong."—Kansas City Star.

Glossing Over the Facts.

"Pa, what is a euphemism?"

"I'll have to explain that by giving you an example, son."

"Yes, pa."

"The dictionary says a euphemism is 'a figure of speech by which a word or phrase more agreeable or less offensive is substituted for one more accurately expressive of what is meant' as in the case of the society reporter who states that a widow who has been married three or four times is 'led to the altar' by a wealthy old codger who never had the slightest notion of getting married until he found the preacher."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Economy in Postum

Boil Postum as long as you please, and you will extract only healthful goodness. You'll get no caffeine—the coffee-drug—for there's none in Postum.

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

In fact, should be boiled fully 15 minutes, and if desired the pot can be kept going from meal to meal, adding more Postum and water for the new service.

Postum is the favorite of large numbers of former coffee-drinkers and can be served from grocers everywhere.

Two Sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

A Delicious, Invigorating and Healthful Drink

"There's a Reason"

DEMOCRACY STILL SAFE.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

We were speaking a day or two since about the marriage of Miss Margaret Carnegie and Roswell Miller.

There was a pleasant and a reassuring illustration of the way in which the world daily becomes safe for democracy in what happened when the two young people applied at the bureau for their marriage license.

Miss Carnegie and her fiance took their places in line.

When their turn came the clerk said to Miss Carnegie: "What name please?"

She murmured the world renowned patronymic.

"Didn't catch it," said the clerk. "Speak up, please. Spell it out."

"C-a-r-n-"

"Little louder, please."

"C-a-r-n-e-g-i-e."

"Any relation to Andrew Carnegie?" said the clerk amiably enough.

"He is my father."

"Your father? You don't say! Well, well! Why didn't you come in at the side door?"

"We didn't expect any special privileges," said Mr. Miller modestly. "The [illegible] looked all right to us."

"What's your father's profession?"

Miss Carnegie turned to Mr. Miller. "What was it you said your father's profession was?"

"I [illegible] Mr. Miller. "I thought that would likely be sufficient."

The marriage [illegible] a few [illegible] of phonetic spellings and license.

End Of A One Minute War.

From the New York World

When he was Senator Lodge and Alexander Hamilton of Boston was declared on April [illegible]. The first and only engagement took place in the afternoon of that day and lasted one minute. We were [illegible] the [illegible] eve of hostilities with [illegible] many [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] for pacifism.

In the course of the pourparlers some thing was said by or [illegible] about cows [illegible] by the other [illegible]. The all-[illegible] are regulations of the Senate became scarce of paper and the invasion of Belgium began. Senator Lodge landed on Mr. Bannwart with his mailed fist and his caller came over the top of one with a wallop that must have shaken the first families of Massachusetts to their genealogical roots. Things might have gone on this way for some time if [illegible] had not [illegible] Costs. After agreeing upon [illegible] of an armistice Mr. Bannwart [illegible] away and soon afterward began [illegible] to annex some of Mr. Lodge's wealth in reparation and indemnity.

For more than two years now a congress of Boston and Swiss has been in session, the result of which is a treaty of peace and a covenant of quite as comprehensive as that of the League of Nations, but embracing all points more or less of perpetual amity and self determination between the belligerents. The facts in the case are all agreed upon and guilt is either established or divided. There will be [illegible] straffing, physical or legal, and demobilization is complete.

Why should not this settlement be accepted as a happy augury by those at Paris who did not begin their actual peacemaking until last January?

America Understands

An excerpt from the speech of an new ambassador to [illegible] for Mr. Davis when [illegible] favorable [illegible] the British [illegible] as follows:

When I was inspecting a battery [illegible] artillery there appeared on a young man who had won the Croix de guerre and other honors. He informed me that he was a nephew of one of the directors of Krupp's munition works. He told me that because having learned of his presence there had got a pass and had come through the line to welcome him to Germany in so [illegible] Teutonic manner. He said to his nephew, after inquiring as to his health and that of his relatives: "Of course we [illegible] here because [illegible] to come and [illegible] no escape from [illegible] service and you were drafted." Oh, no, was the reply. I was not drafted. I volunteered the moment war was declared. "But," said the uncle, "there is something wrong with the American people they don't understand." "Well," said the young man, "May be we don't understand but we understood (laughter) and we understood that we were coming over to help the English and the French to do your job." (Laughter.)

And another thing I think the American people have won from this war is a new sense of strength. They know not only the strength that lies in its [illegible] ship not only the vigor that lies in its governmental institutions, but they have discovered with the allies proved the strength that lies everywhere in freedom, proved that free men in self-[illegible] free government are more than a match for the [illegible] millions of any militarized [illegible]. And I think America has learnt a new sense of duty, the duty which the individual citizen owes to his common wealth and to its ideals, and the duty which his nation owes to the other nations of the world. Those who have been members of a common defense against a common danger cannot forget the duty they have learned to one another nor can they longer satisfy themselves as men of nations with the cowardly question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Cheers.)

Put Kaiser On German Soil

From the New York Times

There are Germans in Germany, it seems, who, in counting over the various bits of outlying land large and small of which they think they should not be deprived by the league of nations include a certain desolate stretch of rock and ice down in the Antarctic. Now that this point has been raised, there is a useful suggestion in it as to what should be done with the interesting and embarrassing person who used to be the German emperor. Would it not be a variously happy solution of this problem to set him up in housekeeping with a few relatives and admirers somewhere on the coast of the great southern continent between Briscoe land and Graham land? The climate is not very good, but life is possible there, and the penguins and seals are interesting subjects of study. Now and then an explorer would happen along to talk over old times with the ex-kaiser, and the long nights would give him much leisure for thought about this and that.

Where 25,000 Died In Battle

From the New York World

Thirty kilometers north of Verdun near the lines where the closing battle of the great war was most fiercely fought, the remains of 25,000 United States soldiers are being assembled in what will be the greatest of our national cemeteries.

Arlington has more than 20,000 graves, Chalmette more than 12,000, Chattanooga more than 13,000, Fredericksburg more than 15,000 and Nashville and Vicksburg more than 16,000 each. Antietam and Gettysburg ranking among the most sanguinary fields of the civil war have cemeteries containing 4,751 and 3,636 respectively.

SAVED BY A FAITHFUL WIFE

Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Recovery

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is so common that we frequently pay little or no attention to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining develops, grows worse—the pain and distress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, whether of the head, stomach, bowels or any other part of the body, try Peruna. It may be just what you need. Peruna comes in either liquid or tablet form and is sold everywhere. Your dealer has it or will get it for you. Ask for Dr. Hartman's World-Famous Peruna Tonic and insist upon having it. If you want your health accept nothing else.

All the sick and suffering are invited to write The Peruna Company, Dept. 78, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and may help you. Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.

Mississippi Farms Ranches. Ideal climate, excellent schools, plenty rainfall, good roads, fertile soils. Miss. Land Co., Canton, Miss.

White Diamond Phonograph Needle Co., Minneapolis, Minn., offers $50 cash for best letter describing merits of its needle, pkg. 25c.

$34 Weekly for 2 sales daily. Sell "2 in 1" Reversible Waterproof Raincoats. Big demand. Write Denman Co., Muskegon, Mich.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 20--1919.

Dairies in Holy Land.

The British authorities in the Holy Land have established model dairy farms at Basserah, Amara, Kut, Bagdad, Ramadi, Hillah and Nasiriyah. These are managed by experts and the milk is treated under hygienic conditions. Each farm has been equipped with an up-to-date dairy plant and machinery and the whole dairy product, consisting of milk, cream and butter, is turned over to the military hospitals.

Invention for Bath Tub.

An electric heater, which may be placed in a bath tub after it has been filled to raise the water to any desired temperature is an American invention.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers, 5c.

The nearest approach to a ball-bearing watch is the sign where it is occasionally kept in storage.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and bilious headaches, constipation, dizziness and indigestion. "Clean house." Adv.

Sometimes an eye is not as black as it is painted.

HAS SEEN AMERICAN HUSTLE

And Therefore General Allenby Also Sees the Point of Rather Good, if Old, Story.

General Allenby in London was speaking on the remarkable speed with which Americ a created an army and got it overseas.

"Now that I have seen what I have seen," he said, "I get the point of a story regarding American hustle that I heard several years ago.

"'I hear Smith has left you and gone into business for himself,' said a friend to the boss. 'Was he really a good salesman?'

"'I'll say he was,' sighed the man who had lost Smith. 'Why, when that bird dies he won't be in hell five minutes before he'll sell the devil a card-index system and an adding machine.'"

At Half Rates.

Several years ago, when I was deputy recorder of an Illinois county, I witnessed the wedding of a prosperous young farmer.

The ceremony was performed by the county judge, whose customary fee was $2; however, in cases where the bridegroom happened to be well-to-do, the old judge made no charge, leaving the size of the fee up to him, and, in such instances, usually received a $5 or $10 bill.

So in this case, when asked his fee, the judge said, "Well, I always leave that to the bridegroom." So the young man handed him a sealed envelope and departed with his bride.

After the couple were well on their way home the judge, feeling sure of having received a good-sized fee, carefully tore open the envelope. It contained a neatly folded $1 bill.—Chicago Tribune.

Affluent Circumstances.

"I really can't spare this quarter, but I guess I'll have to give it to the waiter. Poor fellow! He may have a hard time making both ends meet."

"Save your sympathy for some one who needs it. Gustave enjoys an income of not less than $300 a month. A quarter means nothing more to him than another gallon of 'gas.'"

A floor washing match might be termed a scrub race.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Nitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

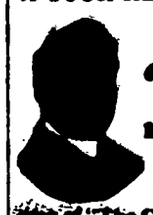
Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency as well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as nitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, nitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION:—Although nitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

Stop Losing Calves

You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out



By the use of DR. DAVIS ROBERTS' "Anti-Abortion" Powder

Easily Applied. Two Results. Used successfully for 25 years. Consult DR. DAVIS ROBERTS about all animal ailments. Information free. Stand for Free Booklet on "The Cause, Prevention and Cure of Abortion." Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00 per package. Postpaid. DR. DAVIS ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 310 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

Kodak Finishing

Expert work. Prompt return. Special mail order department. We pay return postage. Write for price list. The Robert Dompeier Co., Box 1138, Oneida, Fla.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

WATCH YOUR COLTS

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Safe for all ages, Colts, Mares in foal, Stallions and all others. An excellent preventive as well as a cure. Sold by druggists.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

A woman can get a shiftless husband in about five minutes, but it sometimes takes a life to get rid of him.

A musician who can play all kinds of instruments beats the band.

Many a poor man has been arrested for forgery simply because he tried to make a name for himself.

A soft-headed ball and a hard-headed man are both difficult.

Betty Said She Could Bake

"I knew she never had baked a cake and I was doubtful. But I told her to go ahead.

"She got my treasured Royal Cook Book, my can of Royal Baking Powder and all the fixings—and sailed in.

"Honestly, it was the best cake we ever had, and now I believe anyone who tries can bake anything with

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

The Royal Cook Book, containing over 500 recipes for all kinds of cookery, mailed free. Write for a copy to

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York

OUR STANDARD

There is but one standard for anything this store may offer you, whether neckwear, shirts, hats or clothes—thot is quality.

And by quality we do not mean high priced goods—but we do mean the very best goods for the money. Strong materials, full cut and well made—nothing to disappoint you.

If you want the right combination of style and quality and a generous stock to select from this should be your trading place.

Men's Suits $20 to $60
Boys' Suits $7.50 to $25.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream

for

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner.

"If It's To Eat—We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Walter Schultz and family spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

Miss Grace Ruka, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Alvin Freie and Elmer Lawhorn autoed over to Mason City Sunday.

Ray Miner, of Garner, transacted business in Klemme Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn was a Garner caller Monday.

Elmer Fuller drove over to Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Holly Lewis and Oscar Musfelt were Garner visitors Sunday.

R. A. Jorgenson was an over Sunday visitor at Garner.

The Overland 90 beats World's Record for Long Distance Test. Adv.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

Miss Stroburg, the trimmer at Josten's store, spent Sunday visiting with friends at Belmond.

Chris Gram went to Belmond last Friday to have some dental work done.

Oscar Musfelt took a few days off from his work at the depot last week to enjoy a vacation.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Oscar Musfelt was over at Belmond Thursday and Friday having some dental work done.

If you want the best car on the market get an Overland 90, the car that beat all former records. Adv.

Howard Doyle returned Sunday from Waterloo where he spent a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenck autoed to Garner Sunday for a visit at the Joe Wenck home.

World's Record for Long Distance Run is beaten by the Overland 90, read ad on front page. Adv.

Clarence Neuberger came over from Mason City Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his folks.

Oscar Schuldt came over from Mason City Saturday for a few days visit at home.

A number from here drove over to Garner Tuesday evening to attend the band concert and dance.

M. E. Peck, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday morning. He was here on a business mission.

C. C. Tessier, the elertrician, came over from Garner Tuesday to do some wiring.

Ray Miner, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller last Friday afternoon.

Oscar Wenck drove over from Garner Tuesday afternoon for a visit with his brother, Frank.

A number of Klemme nimrods autoed over to Crystal Lake Sunday to do a little fishing.

The Overland 90 won over all former records. Read Wiles' ad on the front page. Adv.

Walter Lau was a business visitor in Minneapolis a few days the past week.

R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday between trains.

Miss Emma Sampson left Tuesday evening for Rudd to be present at the graduation of a nephew at that place.

J. N. Sprole, of Garner, drove over to Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

M. O. Hocum left Saturday for Gowrie, Iowa, for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

A number of Garner young people attended the dance at the Idle Hour theatre last Friday evening. There was also a dance at Garner that evening and when asked why they didn't stay in Garner for the dance they replied that they always had a better time here.

J. W. Waterman had the panels over his store front filled in with plaster the other day which makes his front look much better.

The members of the Council met Monday evening at Frank Gruetzmacher's store for their regular session.

Osteopathic adjustments release the blood and nerve supply, NATURE CURES. Osteopathic adjustments are used by the majority of people. adv.

Hugo Neff, Holly Lewis, Oscar Musfelt and Gearald McCullough autoed over to Garner Monday evening—on business, we presume.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, Miss Blanche Liljenberg and Sadie Turgeson autoed over to Garner Saturday afternoon.

Dr. L. R. Parsons, of Belmond, came Saturday for an over Sunday visit at home. Doc reports business as being good.

There was a large delegation of young people from Goodell who attended the dance hre last Friday evening. They came in cars.

Wm. De Pew, who has been working for Harry Gibbs, has been forced to take a lay off as he has blood poison in one of his hands. He is getting along well at this writing.

W. H. Trafford, manager of the Furniture Department at Wellemeyer's was away most of the week visiting the furniture factories at Burlington, Iowa, and Quincy, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller drove over to Garner Tuesday afternoon. Elmer went over to assist Billy Werner in the sale of his house and household goods.

Miss Ella Paul came from Garner Friday evening with Miss Donna Baumgartner for a short visit with her and also to attend the dance last Friday.

The Messrs. Rod Rhodes, Chas. Bailey, Isaac Sweigard and H. A. Sweigard of Garner, autoed to Klemme on business Monday afternoon in the former's car.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bar drove to Spirit Lake Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with Mrs. Barr's paents. They encountered some bad roads on the trip but managed to get thru alright.

Charles Gibbs has resigned from the Times Force as chief "devil." Charles has not been in the best of health lately and it was the doctor's advice that he remain out of doors as much as possible that caused him to resign.

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv.

Henry Lau received a telegram last Wednesday morning from his son George, stating that he had arrived safely at New York and that he expected to be home soon. George has seen perhaps more service in France than any other Klemme young man and his return home will be greatly welcomed.

Lester Ross, who just arrived from over-seas, was a visitor in Klemme and vicinity for several days last week. He went to Garner Friday. Lester has seen a lot of service during his nine months time across the pond. He can relate some quite exciting times he had while under fire by German machine gunners and snipers.

G. P. McCullough and Holly Lewis drove over to Garner Monday evening

Fishing has been good in the river the past few days and we have seen some fine bull-heads that were caught there. A few carp and red-horse are also being caught in the river. The fish are caught in the little eddies along the banks as the water is too high for fishing in the main part of the stream.

Oscar Wenck has been honorably discharged from the service and arrived at his home at Garner Sunday afternoon. Oscar was at Fort Des Moines for some time in the hospital receiving treatments for his wounds but has recovered now. He says he would probably have been in the hospital yet if he had not pestered the life out of the doctors to let him go. He says they seem to enjoy keeping a fellow there after he is cured and that you almost have to fight the whole force to get out again. We welcome Oscar back. He says he is coming over to Klemme soon to have a good visit with his friends and also bother them a while.

We have it! *What*

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complet line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Son

A LITTLE TALK TO MEN
But The Women May Read It

You men are so absorbed in your daily business affa that sometime the home affairs become of second interest.

You know the cost of living is high. You wonde the end of the month where all the money has gone home expenses.

If friend wife doesn't make an itemized report—do blame her. Perhaps the fault is your own. Do you g her an allowance—deposited in this bank—upon wh she can check for all household expense?

It's the ideal way to keep a record of home buying. helps keep down expenses. Isn't it worth trying, men

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme Iow

Subscribe Today at $1'5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggi
Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloem

DR. L. R. PARSO
DENTIST
Over 1st Floor State Savin
Phone No. 45.
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Third Year Number 37 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, May 22, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

Standard Electric Range

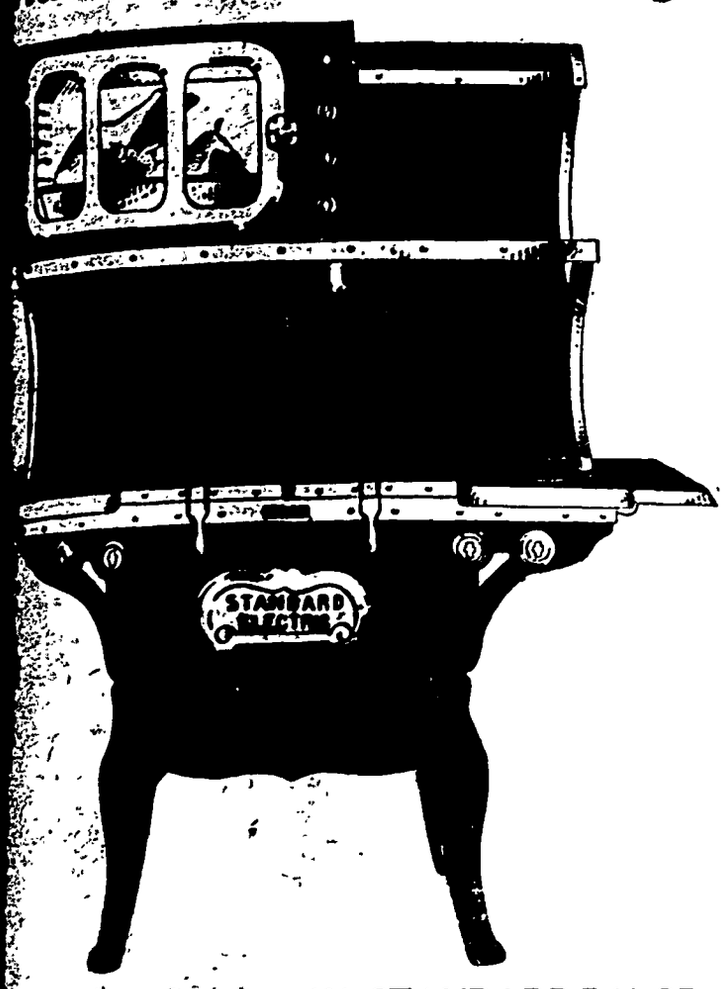


Illustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE one of the largest and most complete types. A size is made for every requirement.

Combination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric Grill and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity in the most economical way and solves the problem of Electric Cooking.

THE STANDARD RANGE
Saves Fuel
Saves Work
Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

IOWA

Now Is the Time

to repair your Farm Machinery

Remember that we have a full line of

Deering, McCormick and Acme Binder Sections and Ledger Plates

A good stock of Cultivator shovels and tongues on hand. This is a good time to bring that Mower for Repairs

ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND PLENTY REPAIRS——

FOR DEERING, McCORMICK, EMERSON and ACME MOWER

Pitmans and Sickles—Ledger Plates—Pitman Boxes Pitman Straps—Pitman Woods—Pitmans Complete Guards—Guard Bolts—Pinions—Tongues In Fact anything you want in a hurry——

THE HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

If you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burn-Combination Rack before buying, you will SAVE MONEY by so doing.

THE J. I. CASE TRACTORS AND THRESHING MACHINERY has no equal, call and see me before buying. Better be safe than sorry.

W. F. PAVEY

Practical Blacksmith Klemme, Iowa

LAST WEEK WAS SCHOOL WEEK

We [illegible] court of the [illegible] left

[illegible] evening in the Idle Hour [illegible] address was delivered [illegible] graduates by Rev Barnlund. [illegible] given out Friday for that was [illegible] school [illegible] Dean [illegible] and [illegible] arrangements [illegible] address [illegible]

BIG BIZ

[illegible] for Klemme Cream [illegible] of [illegible] am [illegible] ts of [illegible] or the [illegible] amount of business [illegible] sands [illegible] total [illegible] going to [illegible] Mr Farmer Dairyman get [illegible] high prices and get your share of the profits

BILLY WARNER TAKEN TO FORT DODGE

Monday Billy Warner was [illegible] Dodge [illegible] Harry Smith [illegible] of him [illegible] attack of the flu some [illegible] such a [illegible] contracted [illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] recovery and that he can be back [illegible] with us again in good health

FISHIN' SEASON OPENS IN FULL BLAST

[illegible] May 1st one of the biggest days to many of the men, [illegible] women, of Klemme That [illegible] marks the beginning of a series [illegible] times that will [illegible] fishing [illegible] Of course Klemme has a [illegible] but [illegible] record ever [illegible] some fine [illegible] are being caught from [illegible] However it is the same old story, "Gosh, I got the I had a whale hooked, and [illegible] I was bringing him out er the [illegible] I saw her back and say, it was [illegible] anyway, gosh o' hom [illegible] was a corker, but darn it all, [illegible] broke just as I was going to [illegible] get" Yep, it happens in the [illegible] of regulated families

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows Morning worship at 10 30 Subject of the sermon "The Meaning of the Centenary" There will be special music The Sunday School will meet at the morning service A full Sunday School is desired

The evening service will be on the Centenary and we have the promise of the stereoptican slides for that service The service therefore will begin at 8 30. Everyone is welcome

A W Barnlund, Pastor

FIRST M. E CHURCH

A. H Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 11 00 o'clock Sunday School at the close of the preaching services

Epworth League Sunday night at 8 00 o'clock Preaching service at 8 30 Special music by the church choir

Midweek prayermeeting on Tuesday evening A hearty welcome to all to worship with us.

DECORATION DAY

An interesting program has been laid out for Memorial Day, May 30th, and all are urged to meet at the park to take part in the program. The program will perhaps take place about 10 30 a m., although it will be well for all the school children, and the other folks as well, to meet at about 9.30 or 10:00. so that the arrangements of the procession can be put in order Everybody come Good speakers Good music.

Oh, Fellers, the Silk Hat!

DICK GOODELL MARRIED

Dick Goodell has kept his friends in suspense for some time. They had "a hunch" that Dick was married but couldn't get any satisfaction from him He even went so far as to set up the cigars, but informed his friends that he was "only setting them up in advance" Well, the Editor of this paper was asked to get busy on the facts and learn if Dick really slipped one over on his friends. We learned that Dick was married at Mason City, Iowa, on Monday, May 5th, 1919. The fair bride is Miss Naomi Springer, of Rockford, Ill., that Rev. Wilkins tied the nuptial knots and that Dan Webber acted in the capacity of witness Now there are the facts and we will leave it to Dick's friends to say they were bumfuzzled, gee-whizzed and so forth. Well, here's wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goodell the happiness of life.

MASONS GO TO GARNER

Last Thursday evening the Masonic Lodge at Garner gave a reception in honor of Lieut. Col. Carrol Chambers, a former Garner boy who has just come back from the front.

After the reception committee had made the guests all known to Lieut. Col. Chambers he gave an address which was certainly wonderful, telling of his experiences on the front, how the Yanks fought the Hun, the conditions over there, the dreadful crimes committed by the Hun which he actually saw himself. The talk given by Chambers made everybody set up and take notice. Chambers has been in the service of Uncle Sam for several years, has attended Culvers, and later finished West Point, and is a thoroughbred military man. After the address by Chambers a lunch was served by the Eastern Star ladies which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Those attending from Klemme were P. M. Griesemer, M. O. Hocum, J. N. Day, Dr. Missman and R. A Jorgenson

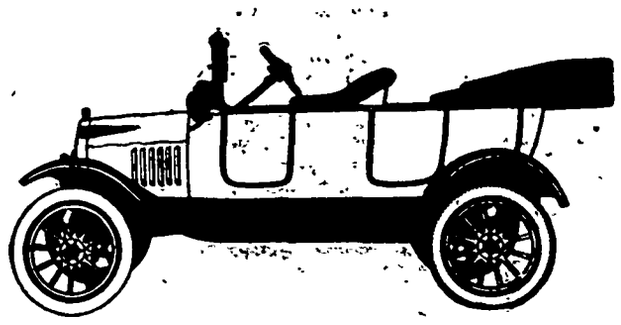
FOR SALE—Some good milk cows. Call me or come and see the stock. J. B. Spittler. adv.-tf.

Paul Stille came from Iowa Falls Thursday for a short visit with his folks.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Remember that when you bring your Ford car to us for mechanical attention that you get the genuine Ford service---materials, experienced workmen and Ford factory prices. Your Ford is too useful, too valuable to take chances with poor mechanics, with equally poor quality materials. Bring it to us and save both time and money. We are authorized Ford dealers, trusted by the Ford Company to look after the wants of Ford owners---that's the assurance we offer. We are getting a few Ford cars and first come first to receive delivery.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

According to New Jersey farmers, laborers who are being discharged from service are making conditions that promise to revolutionize living conditions in most rural communities. Eighty per cent of them demand shower baths, and such things. Many families have made sudden and unexpected sanitary improvements in order to prevent the son of the household from rushing back into the army, or to the city, where bathing conveniences were more plentiful.

Dr Fridtjof Nansen, head of the commission to feed Russia, has returned to Christianaia without receiving a reply from the messenger sent to Nikolai Lenine, to communicate the entente's plan for feeding Russia through neutrals on condition that the bolshevists cease fighting. The Russian commission in Paris has sent to the entente powers and the United State a formal protest against tthe plan, saying that it would be a recognition of the right of bolshevists to expend Russian government funds.

Utah is celebrating the golden jubilee of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. Upon this occasion, 50 years ago, the last spike—a golden one, made from 23 $20 gold pieces—was driven by Senator Leland Stanford. Among a number of veterans who worked on the road before its completion who were guests of honor at this celebration, are three Chinese from San Francisco, all over 90 years old.

The Independent British labor party (socialist) has declared: "We strongly denounce the document as a misnamed peace treaty The terms violate the conditions of the armistice and are opposed to every public statement of allied aims, exposing the real aim of smashing Germany politically and economically and involving the impoverishment and economic ruin of Europe.

The latest thing in strikes is that of the "schlepper," who is the husky gentleman who helps you move when they put you out for not paying your rent. Schleppers have been getting 50 cents a room, but, considering the h. c of ., they say it is now worth $1 50 a room

Just what is going to happen to the liquor traffic in Ohio after May 27, when the prohibition amendment to the state constitution becomes effective, is a problem that is bothering state and local officials. The state faces the situation of having a "dry" constitution but no statutes to enforce it.

High prices continue without the slightest reason under the sun, A. W. Douglas, of St. Louis, chief statistician of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told the representatives of 1,000 American trade organizations in convention in St. Louis this week

General Ironside, in command on the Archangel front, has adopted original methods of propaganda. Bolshevist prisoners are allowed to talk freely to the Russian national army and exchange notes relative to the conditions existing.

A cablegram from President Wilson says that unless congress acts to protect the American potash industry, other government agencies will be unable to guard it against foreign competition. Both Germany and France have potash for export

There are 200 Canadian commercial agents in Europe seeking orders.

China today says that the wheelbarrow and sedan chair are giving away to the carriage and automobile in that country.

A motor truck company at Wabash, Ind., has established an aviation transportation division for the purpose of delivering parts of its products by airplane to users in various parts of the country

Medals for all Alaskans who served in the allied and American armies and navies during the great war would be awarded by the territory of Alaska under the terms of a bill introduced in the territorial legislature.

According to Russian newspapers discontent in the bolshevist army is increasing Five regiments on the Ural front have mutinied and drowned a number of the bolshevist commissaries including Leon Trotzky's secretary

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul railway's annual report for 1918 shows that while the government guaranteed the roads $27,946,000 only $6,241,000 has been received and that a floating debt of $15,765,000 has been incurred

The "First Passage at Arms," the French editorial writers term the exchange of notes between Germany and the allies, in what Le Journal calls a "paper guerrilla war" by the Germans against the allies' terms

The Hamburg stock exchange closed for two days as a result of the situation created by the publication of the peace treaty

The city authorities of New York have pitched tents on school sites in Brooklyn to provide shelter for families evicted for failure to pay rent

The Wellington city council has passed a resolution of thanks to the citizens of the United States for their hospitality to New Zealand troops at the Panama canal

The credentials of the German delegates to Paris were written on parchment.

Under a decision by the federal court the Missouri public service commission is powerless to interfere in establishment of increased telephone rates in St's court

Reporters found no telephones at the Trianon palace, and correspondents at Versailles were obliged to walk half a mile through the mud in order to telephone to Paris.

It will require an army of 100,000 men to handle the Kansas crop, and Kansas City is already planning to close up industry during the wheat harvest in order to garner the crop

One out of every seven adults in the United States can neither read nor write. Of this number, 3,762,000 are native born, and 11,500,000 foreign born

The Sarrasani circus, in Dresden, has had to close because nearly all the animals of its menagerie have died of hunger

Major General Glenn has been asked to take steps toward the elimination of gambling in Camp Sherman, Ohio, following an alleged admission by a New York soldier that he had won $28,000 in 10 months there in dice games.

German helmets, made for the anticipated grand goosestep into Paris, were worth from $2,000 to $2,500 any night in the Victory loan market in El Paso, where one was offered each night to the largest purchaser of the notes.

About 75 commercial travelers, chiefly Americans, French, and Belgian, are visiting Cologne with the object of finding a market for their goods in the district occupied by the army of the Rhine.

William G McAdoo has purchased a 30-acre tract on Mission Ridge, Santa Barbara, for $60,000 It is reported, without confirmation, that he bought the property as a summer home for President Wilson.

Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines, in contributing $1,000 to the Victory loan, wrote: "It is a little, but that little is what you, dear brothers of the great American republic, have in great measure given to me."

STORM LAKE MAN SEEKS NEW HONOR

Scott McClure Would Be Reading Clerk In National House —Has Support of Congressman Boies.

Washington Bureau of The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—Scott McClure, of the Storm Lake Tribune, who was reading clerk at the recent Iowa legislative session, is a candidate for reading clerk of the national House. Mr. McClure is now in Washington. If chosen he will succeed M. F. Cronin, of the Second district, who has been reading clerk in recent years. Representative Boies is aiding Mr. McClure's candidacy.

BOND ISSUE CARRIES BY SMALL MARGIN

Dubuque, Ia., May 19.—At the special election here Thursday, at which several thousand women voted, the proposition for an additional $250,000 bond issue for a new high school carried by the close margin of 162 votes. An even 7,000 votes were polled, of which 3,581 favored the issue and 3,419 voted against. The majority for the "No's" was in the Third and Fifth wards, while the other three wards piled up a big "Yes" majority.

The additional bond issue will give $715,000 for the new school. Controversy over the site is responsible for the bitter fight at the polls. The board of education declares the school will be built on Rhomberg hill, at the highest elevation in the city and commanding a view of the Mississippi and three states.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE BIG CLASS

LeMars, Ia, May 19—Thirty-three pupils of the LeMars high school senior class will be graduated this year, commencement week will begin on May 25. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev H, V. Comen, of LeMars. The class play will be presented by the students. "The Man on the Box" and "The Camouflage of Shirley," Dr. Howland Hanson, of Des Moines, will deliver the commencement address. His subject will be "The Lure of the Perfect."

The members of this year's class are. Theodore J. Asmus, Erwin T. Bender, Mayme C. Bergstrom, Gertrude Bogen, Montague Cass, jr., Lloyd W. Clarke, Mildred J. Clarke, Leone Coffey, Evelyn Coles, Lois I. Cooper, Helen Darville, Sybil Hasbrook, Bertram Heckenliable, Hazel Henry, Lee Herron, Ferne Kendall, Arthur Levins, Frank Levins, Mildred Love, Esther Madsen, Donald Mammen, Floyd McKettrick, Mildred Oswald Peterson, Minnie Smith, Fern Spies, Dora Stockburger, Marie Tincher, Margaret Hale, Parker, Nelson Patrick, George Voelker, Lucy Winders, and Helen Winter.

RETURN OF RAILROADS FAVORED BY MANUFACTURERS

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 19.—Iowa manufacturers in closing their convention here, passed resolutions favoring the return of the railroads to private ownership and operation at the earliest date possible.

Copies of these resolutions are to be sent to the Iowa members of congress also. It also recommended that a joint committee composed of members of the Iowa Manufacturers' association and the Iowa association of insurance agents be formed for the purpose of effecting such changes in the laws and regulations as shall render them serviceable and just to both insured and insurer.

LE MARS GIRL MARRIED TO BRITISH OFFICER

LeMars, Ia May 19 —Miss Colla Moore, daughter of the late M. A Moore, a wealthy lumberman of this city and Capt. George Ferguson, of the British navy were married in London, England, May 11 The wedding is the outcome of a romance which had its beginning before the war, when the two met on board ship on a voyage to New Zealand. Captain Ferguson has been in the service during the war, and his bride was active in war work.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BUYS LAND FOR PARK SITE

Lake View Ia., May 19 —Land is selling at record breaking prices around Lake View Recently several farms have been sold for unheard of prices in this community The Commercial Club of Lake View has just purchased the Hugo Westerman farm, which is just on the edge of town and also borders on Wall lake, for about $400 per acre. It is the purpose to resell 90 acres of the land, but the part bordering on the lake they hope to sell to the state park commission for one of the state parks.

WOMEN REPAIR ROAD WHERE AUTOS STUCK

Griswold, Ia., May 19.—Two women living near Griswold who from their homes had witnessed numerous automobiles get stuck in the mud of a bad piece of road one of the worst near Griswold, became disgusted with conditions and the failure of the men to repair the road They secured material and without the aid or consent of any other woman or man filled the mud holes and repaired the road themselves. The women, Mrs. J. R. Railsback and Mrs. G. DeWitt, can now proceed with their household duties without witnessing the distressing sights that have been so common to them.

LEMARS TO WELCOME ITS SOLDIER BOYS

LeMars, Ia. May 19.—Plans are being made by the members of the Commercial Club and business men to give the Plymouth county boys of the Rainbow division a fitting welcome when they arrive in LeMars. The LeMars contingent is expected to arrive some time tomorrow. Whistles will be blown and bells rung to announce their arrival and they will be met by a parade headed by the LeMars Military band.

UNUSUAL WILL IS FILED IN COURT

Instrument Written By Dead Man Disposes of $100,000 Estate—Executed In California.

Cherokee, Ia., May 17.—The first holograph will in Cherokee county for many years was filed here yesterday It was made by George Hooper, formerly of Marcus, Ia., and is in his own handwriting, and without any witnesses. Although such an instrument would not be valid under the laws of Iowa, it was made and executed in California, where the law permits it, and so must be accepted here. It is dated April 1, 1919, and disposes of an estate valued at over $100,000.

IOWA WOMAN ROBBED IN MODERN STYLE

Fort Dodge Ia., May 17 —Train robberies of the Jesse James style may be somewhat out of date, but robbing passengers on trains is still being done, according to the experience of Mrs E. C. Heslop of Lehigh, located a few miles south of Fort Dodge.

Mrs. Heslop was in Chicago on a train bound for New York when she was relieved of a considerable portion of her bank roll by a stranger who probably would dispute the theory there isn't anything new under the sun

Mrs. Heslop had just seated herself in a coach when a man with a notebook in his hand came up to her and said that he was a government inspector and that since the government had taken over control of the railroads it was necessary for all passengers to give a full account of the money they had.

"I told him that I had $60," Mrs. Heslop wrote to friends here. "He told me he would have to count it. So I turned the money over to him and he handed some bills back to me after making a pretense of counting them. He left the car at once. When I counted my money I found that he had taken $40 I started out after him, but he had disappeared."

IOWAN MAKES APPEAL TO KING GEORGE

Davenport, Ia., May 17.—His Majesty, the king of England, probably never heard of W. H. Patton, of Davenport, and Patton makes no claims to being an attendant at the king's court but such mere formalities have nothing to do with this story.

Patton, claiming to be the sole heir to an English fortune amounting to several million dollars, has grown weary of corresponding with first one set of attorneys and then another and never getting a son. He decided to take the matter up personally with George V

Several days ago Patton bundled up all the papers in the case, tucked them into an envelope and addressed them to George V, king of England. A note enclosed requested that George give the matter his earliest attention

No reply has yet been received from His Majesty, but Patton is not discouraged He realizes the king is busy and he can afford to wait

RELATIVES SHOCKED BY RECEIPT OF SUICIDE'S BODY

Marshalltown, Ia., May 17 The body here yesterday of the body of Frank McKnight, aged 43, of Janesville, Wis., brought the first news of Knight's suicide, which occurred at Janesville Tuesday when he hanged himself

Knight who was son of William Knight of this city, and native of this county disappeared from home when he was 19 and for many years was believed to be dead Eight years ago when it became necessary to settle the estate of his mother, he was declared by the court to be legally dead In a few years however after this action in court, Knight evidently appeared but made no effort to set aside the action of the court in turning over his share of his mother's estate to other heirs

VOTING MACHINE FOR IOWA HOUSE INSPECTED

Des Moines, Ia May 17 State Representative W D Stone, of Boone county who secured the passage of a bill through the last legislature authorizing the purchase of an electric machine for the registration of the vote of the members of the house of representatives, has just returned from Stevens Point, Wis., where he inspected the machine used in the house of representatives at the Wisconsin state capitol. He was in Des Moines on his way home to Boone

Representative Miller reports that members of the Wisconsin legislature are pleased with this new system of voting. They declare it is especially desirable because it is a time saver, it is accurate and it is convenient.

MUST ACCEPT LEAGUE OF NATIONS OR BOLSHEVISM

Des Moines, Ia., May 17.—The world must take either the League of Nations, or soviet control, This was the warning of Carl W. Ackerman, newspaper correspondent, in an address before the Iowa business congress here last night. Bolshevist propaganda which is sweeping the world at present finds willing converts in countries which do not function properly, Ackerman added. He recommended a constructive program in the business world to offset this propaganda.

CHEROKEE COUNTY. SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Cherokee, Ia., May 17.—The new county board of education met at the court house here for organization Two men elected to the board having failed to qualify, W. P. Dawson, of Aurelia, and G. A. Brink, of Marcus, were appointed to fill the vacancies. Miss Margaret Montgomery, county superintendent, is chairman of the board, and Miss Margaret Welch was elected secretary.

MAILS FOR WORLD ARE WORKED THERE

Union Pacific Transfer at Council Bluffs Is One of Busiest Places In Whole Postal System.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 16.—Growing so gradually that little thought has been given to it even by the officials and men, the handling of mail matter at the Union Pacific transfer in this city has reached proportions greater than any mail station in this country, and there are some features of the service that are claimed by men in the department to eclipse any place in the world.

The largest mail train of which there is any record in the world leaves the transfer in Council Bluffs every morning of the year It carries mail over the Union Pacific railroad for every city and hamlet west of the Rocky mountains, and mail for the orient by the car load Mail for Yokohama, Tokio, Calcutta, Manila, Java, Honolulu Vladivostok and other far east cities is carried

This train consists of nine cars and is a solid, all steel vestibuled train

Early in the morning fast mail trains on the Burlington and Northwestern lines dump their train loads of mail into the transfer. A host of workers have already been lined up, and they immediately and with energy pounce upon the incoming mail and the transcontinental train with crew alert, is ready to pull out the moment the mail is transferred

How Train Is Split Up.

The Union Pacific mail train has 11 expert workers They distribute the mail for 52 so called distributing stations In addition there is one long car that carries mail for local distribution At Green River some of the cars are transferred to the Pacific Northwest At Ogden the mail that has been collected for Los Anegels is taken off the big bulk of the mail for southern California being carried by the Santa Fe There is also one car that is taken off at Sacramento, while the mail for the Orient goes to Frisco Council Bluffs is the only station in this country where the mail for the Orient is thoroughly worked The car carrying it is not even unlocked until it arrives at Frisco

The mail crew of 11 men work as far as Cheyenne where another crew relieves it Another crew is taken on at Ogden who make the run to Frisco.

The superintendent of the mails at the transfer, after examining his records, made the statement that an average of 700,000 pounds of mail and frequently more than 1,000,000 pounds of mail is handled here in a day

Work in Three Shifts.

To handle this mail there are three crews who work continuously on eight hour shifts Included in the distributors are five women employes Fifty men are employed in transferring the mail from the incoming trains to the mail rooms and from there to the west bound train In some cases cars that are entirely worked at New York are not unlocked here.

Forty-two box cars of magazines are brough there every month for distribution at this point The weekly magazines handled are almost of the same heavy proportions. The cosmopolitan character of the mail handled here is of never ceasing interest even to the oldest employes. One day recently there was an entire truck load of mail for Java, another truck load for Hawaii, several for Manila and a reporter was asked to name several big cities in the Orient and was shown mail, lots of it, for each of them In one day nine car loads of mail from London destined for British colonies, passed through the transfer

In addition to this foreign and far western mail that is handled and redistributed at the transfer there are car loads and car loads of pouch mail handled every 24 hours A busier place nor a more important point in the vast service of Uncle Sam is not found anywhere Naturally, sneak thieves and men of holder type are attracted to the transfer and a close watch is kept on everybody who approaches the mail trucks or the work rooms

WIN CHAMP CONTEST

Sioux Center Ia., May 16 Debating the question of universal and compulsory military training, the Sioux Center team defeated the all northwest district champion team composed of three girls The winners will gain possession for one year of a loving cup which is given by County Superintendent Charles H Tye The school of the county to win the cup for three years will be given permanent possession of the cup. The schools in the league this year were Ireton, Hawarden Orange City and Sioux Center Each school had previously participated in the state league

YOUNGEST VOLUNTEER DIED AT GIBRALTAR

Burlington Ia May 16 Word has just been received here that Burlington's youngest volunteer in the world war died a victim of smallpox at Gibraltar, Spain

The lad was Leon Henry Erickson, who enlisted in the navy April 6, 1917, the day war was declared. Erickson was but 15 years old at that time. He had studied radio telegraphy at the Burlington high school where he was one of the most popular and prominent students.

From the 1st of July Norway will have no military attaches in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, The Hague and Washington.

GLIDDEN—E. E. York, superintendent of schools, is in a precarious condition, due to a bee sting He attended a demonstration by the county farm agent and the state bee inspector on the farm of George Wetter. A bee visited his forehead and the poison rapidly spread to his entire system.

WATERLOO—Farmers in the vicinity of Dewar and Dunkerton, small towns in the northeastern part of the county, came to the board of supervisors with petitions signed by every man in the proposed improvement district, asking that eight miles of road, branching north from the Hawkeye highway and passing through Dewar and Dunkerton, be paved or graveled.

Training Little Child

Suggestions by Mothers who have been Kindergartners, The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. The National Kindergarten Association, New York.

It is the Ideals Held Before Little Folk and Spirit In Work and Play That Help to Make Them Useful Men an

BY MRS. JANET W. McKENZIE.

KINDERGARTEN training is often begun at home unconsciously by both mother and child. It has its beginnings in the answers to the first questions familiar to every mother, such as "Mother, what color is this?" "How many are there?" "Which is my right hand?" "Which is heavier?"

If mother will take a little time to play with her children, as Froebel urges, the first question about color can be made the nucleus of a little game. Let the child find something of the same color as that which first interests him, then something in color of the six standard colors, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet; count the articles found; classify them as smooth or rough, heavy or light, and so on.

In the same way the three type forms of solids—the sphere, cube and cylinder—can be shown the child, and articles around the house classified as cubical like the cube or block, round like the sphere or ball, or cylindrical like a barrel. The size of objects should also be noted.

Color, form and number can easily be made into games if mother has time to play with her children.

When mother is busy with the pressing routine of housework, perhaps a box of cranberries and a long thread in a coarse needle would entertain a dear little meddler, and give mother a free hour to work. Cranberries may be scarce, but buttons flourish in every home; also bits pieces of macaroni which can be combined with circles or squares of colored paper cut out of bright advertising pages.

When baking is under way, and little hands have to be kept from interfering, a piece of colored string one yard long with the ends tied together will afford much delight. Wet the string and make as perfect a circle of it as possible on a flat surface. By pushing a point in the circle to the center, we change what looked like a full moon into a crescent; pushing in three places makes a clover leaf. The variations are endless. And the child can learn with an occasional suggestion from mother, to make familiar symmetrical outlines in this way

Perhaps it is bread that is being baked What possibilities in a small lump of dough! can be made into a loaf just like mother's, or rolled into tiny biscuits.

Toothpicks have many possibilities as play material With them pictures can be made in outline of houses, fences, furniture, boats or stars, and it is material that can be used over and over again

Chains of paper are made by slipping one short strip within another and pasting the ends Colored stripes may be alternated with strips that have been of narrow ribbon

Coloring with crayons pictures and pasting kindergarten activities that can be carried on at home.

A blank-book in which furniture have been pasted room of a house given have seen last all summer eagerly the advertising pages of magazines are searched for cabinet, bath tub, parlor lamp! How carefully the pictures are cut and pasted in place!

Without a hat-box as the foundation, doll-house, and cardboard boxes making four rooms, a chair and attention may be given to scraps for several months. can be furnished as to color from the magazines can be made for from paper lace used in The furniture can be folded paper or built blocks of dominoes.

These suggestions only a few of activities that training opens up to the What the mother may do be helpful, but what the does every day for three be far more so. In kindergarten child is a member of a and learns the valuable consideration of others and team work.

May I say to mothers within reach of a public that your best course and co-operate to have possible thing

If that cannot be done kindergarten materials can be obtained, a catalogue from Bradley Company, Springfield or E. Steiger & Co., 49 New York, will be helpful in making the list of materials

However, the spirit is more important than the material. "Children live with our children," and "Come and play with children themselves.

Look back in memory to childhood What are your recollections of your mother's unceasing care for your food, teeth, eyes, health? Or rather that happy day you had lunch, mother and the rest for an unexpected picnic? shopping trips, the church calling, the occasional matinee the deepest impress, or the when mother was alone with read or told you stories?

Dear mothers, cumbered with tha, with many cares, can see that the practical and services which you render minister to the physical, while but the hours of play and fort which you share and and the ideals you set up tion, these are the meat of your child which nourishes essence of his life, develops that intangible something personality, and forming his to the race.

Please pass this article on and thus help Uncle Sam reach mothers of the country.

Now "the" League Only.

From the New York World.

The covenant of the League of Nations is now a definite be accepted or rejected as such, together with the entire peace

The action of the conferenee leaves no room for further and conjecture. American critics, especially those members of the United States Senate, can no longer pretend favor a league of nations but are opposed to this particular Nations Either they are in favor of this league or they are favor of any league.

Although some of the changes made in the text of the covenant make for clarity of expression and more precise li of responsibility, the most important amendments were drawn American objections. The purpose was not to make the co more workable instrument of international law and general p to dispose of the senatorial complaints that the United State has suffered least of all the active belligerents, was surrende much into the hands of its associates in the league.

So far as American opposition was coherent or honest, it questionably been met in the amendments suggested by and adopted through the influence of President Wilson. The co has given extraordinary proof of its belief that no league of n possible without the United States, and that every legitimate that might imperil the acceptance of the league by the A people must be met

To have gone further would have been to put in jeop whole structure. The president has adequately met his respon in Paris and the American people must now meet theirs at ho

"Stones Cracking on the Roo

In his great speech in the House of Commons Premier George used this picturesque language to describe the trouble delegates to the peace conference:

I doubt whether any body of men ever worked under greater difficulties, stones cracking on the roof and crashing through the win and somet mes wild men screaming through the keyholes.

Another Englishman, Mr. Kipling, a few years ago e the same idea in a striking poem. If

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too,
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise—

Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

The point being that it isn't merely at peace conferences man needs to keep his head and his joh in spite of distr from the outside.

...STRATION

...by Lydia ...Vegetable ...—This ...Proves It.

...Pa.—"During the ...been married, I have ...been in bad health ...and had several at... ...tacks of nervous ...prostration, until it ...seemed as if the ...organs in my whole ...body were worn ...out. I was finally ...persuaded to try ...Lydia E. Pinkham's ...Vegetable Com... ...pound and it made ...me well woman. ...I can now do ...all my own work ...for my family, ...which consists of ...five women to do ...for. Vegetable Com... ...pound, they will ...promise, they will ...from it."—Mrs. ...N. 41st Street, ...Pa.

...of women every... ...Ronald's condition, ...backache, bear... ...other symptoms of ...It was ...the health restored. ...this letter so that other ...from her experience ...has done. ...regard to your sym... ...E. Pinkham Medicine ...The result of their ...is at your service.

Honor Roosevelt,

...oaks in Bedford park, ...been set out with ap... ...ony in honor of the ...Roosevelt, and because of ...the conservation move... ...outdoor life, the America... ...ation of Washington ...no more fitting memo... ...can be erected to his ...association is making ...roll of all memorial ...men who served in the ...during the great war.

...AN WEAR SHOES ...and shoes last longer ...Foot-Ease, the ...the feet. Shaken ...in the foot-bath ...makes tight or ...gives instant relief. ...prevents Blisters, Cal... ...Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Designation.

Which tooth is it that trou...

Porter—Lower five, sah.

Occult Device.

...you get so many joy ...

...fice auto suggestion."

...are the pride of every ...Keep them in that condi... ...Red Cross Ball Blue in ...5 cents at grocers.

...ills are sometimes the ...poet's best efforts.

PEOPLE ...OLD TAKE ...PHOSPHATE

...Plain Bitro-Phosphate ...Healthy Flesh and ...Strength, Vigor ...and Nerve Force.

...countless preparations ...which are continually be... ...for the purpose of making ...developing arms, neck ...removing ugly hollows and ...the curved lines of health ...there are evidently thousands ...women who keenly feel their ...and weakness are usually due ...Our bodies need more ...it is contained in modern ...claim there is nothing ...this deficiency so well as ...phate known among drug... ...phosphate, which is inex... ...sold by most all druggists ...terms of satisfaction or money ...tones the nerves directly and ...the body cells with the neces... ...food elements, bitro-phos... ...produces a welcome trans... ...appearance; the increase ...quickly being astonishing; ...in weight also carries with ...improvement in the health, ...sleeplessness and lack of ...nearly always accompany ...soon disappear, dull ...bright, and pale cheeks glow ...of perfect health. ...Although bitro-phosphate ...for relieving nervousness ...general weakness, it ...owing to its remarkable flesh... ...be used by anyone ...desire to put on flesh.

...to increase your present in... ...our artistic Glass Name ...Agents wanted; every... ...brings particulars. Peerless ...Co., 1429 Roscoe, Chicago.

...stock ranch, workable coal ...outcrop, $4 per a. WILL sell ...Hugo Seaberg, Ratch, N. M.

...Sure cure for deaf... ...and ringing in the head. ...Nesperce, Idaho.

...NV PTG. CO., NO. 21—1919.

...Star Performer.

Violet—Watch me ...

Water Glass—I can't lend ...

...His Trouble.

...kept him out of the army.

...A Wholesome, Cleansing, ...Refreshing and Healing ...—Murine for Red... ...ness, Soreness, Granula... ...tion, Itching and Burning ...

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc

CHAPTER I.

Slowly the train rumbled out of the station, gathering speed with every moment, and leaving behind the friendly faces on the platform.

The girl who had just entered the car looked about her in dismay at the rough looking crowd by whom she was surrounded. It was the last long stretch of her journey now, out on the plains and across the desert, and the porter of the sleeper had refused to let her enter the Pullman coach without a Pullman ticket. Of course it would be all right when the conductor came but—suppose her brother in law had forgotten to telegraph for the reservation and she should have to spend the night in this car?

She slipped into the only vacant seat and sat anxiously awaiting the coming of the conductor, who was not anywhere in sight.

For the most part the people about her were rough, stolid looking men with hard brown faces. Here and there a woman was huddled wearily in a corner of the seat trying to sleep. They were commonplace folk, nearly all of them, and their very ordinariness brought her some measure of assurance, yet she shuddered at the thought of spending her night huddled into a seat, like the other women, with all those men about free to gaze on her as she slept.

She glanced across the aisle where the seat was turned over and two men faced each other, an old man and a young one. The old man sat just across from her, his coarse strong face turned boldly toward her. He had crafty little eyes that peered with their merest glance at windows out of which Coarseness, Hate, Cruelty and Fear alike might look. His loose hung mouth, and [illegible] sive atmosphere [illegible] his face seem utterly evil. Instantly she shrank farther away and looked hurriedly about to see if perhaps there might not after [illegible] vacant seat where she [illegible] ly out of his range. [illegible] suddenly met the eyes of [illegible] tion who faced her, the young man the turned over seat [illegible] dered how she could have failed to notice him at once. There was something about his face [illegible] the splendid gray eyes that were looking at her so keenly, and the [illegible] ing at her so kindly, and the [illegible] or was it the firm chiseled [illegible] stern set of the beautiful [illegible] and brow—that gave her confidence in him at once. For there was strength and beauty in his face such as one seldom sees blended in a man's [illegible] marked him at once as being different from others. There was nothing weak nor womanish about him in spite of the perfect modeling of his features and the clear coloring of his skin. The fine golden brown hair that rippled back from his forehead like a halo gave the impression of curling out of perverseness rather than from the owner's wish.

He was tall and lean and wiry yet giving the idea of great strength and fine training. If it had not been for an abnormal gravity and the sternness about his mouth she would have judged him to be a mere boy yet there was an air of maturity about him that puzzled her. But his gray eyes met hers kindly, understandingly, as if he knew exactly what she was thinking—all her anxiety—and would let her know that she was safe, that he would see that she was safe! It was with an almost startled feeling that she met his eyes a second time as if to be sure she had not been mistaken, and then settled back into her seat, somehow comforted, assured; as if he had spoken to her and told her not to fear. It was really as if something had looked out of their two souls and acknowledged a sort of mute introduction. And yet he had not been obtrusive, and almost immediately his eyes had been withdrawn from her face as if he would not intrude. He was looking now at the dreadful old man, reproving him for his interest in her it would seem, rebuking most effectually yet without a word, for the old man wriggled around uneasily in his seat and turned his eyes away to look out of the window, the hate in his face getting the uppermost as he cast a furtive, fearsome glance at the younger man and then turned back to the window.

They were a curious pair; the younger man had the air of being the keeper of the older one. The girl wondered how they came to be traveling together; they seemed so absolutely alien to each other. It was obvious that the young man had some power over the other, and this fact gave the girl comfort.

To these two men the entrance of the lovely girl into the monotony of the journey was a refreshment. Even the old man, Scathlin, whose low type of life received only fleshly impressions, and who had grown up from his tainted babyhood without honor for any woman, felt the fineness of her nature, the rareness of her modest beauty, the startling revelation of some pure dream of his childhood the reality of which he had come to doubt. His knowledge of the world told him that probably he was false and human and selfish like all the rest if one came to know her, but for the sake of what she seemed to be he was glad of the vision, and would protect her at all costs because she was a woman and ought to have been perfect. That was his attitude toward the world of women at that time.

Nevertheless as he looked again at the pure profile turned now toward her window, and studied the sweet outline of the [illegible] pleasant lips, the gentle contour of cheek and lash and brow the luminous eyes that were glowing for the moment at the stain of sunset beginning to trickle through the gloomy gray of the sky, he could not but feel that here was something different. It was something for which he had been hoping all his life searching for, but never finding. Something it was good just to know existed; something whose existence would make even a stranger better and braver and purer.

She was slight, small exquisitely fashioned, dressed in some simple, clinging dark blue material of form so suitable as to make one fail to notice just what it was. Sheer white rolled back collar and cuffs set out the white throat and the small gloved hands, the close, dark blue hat with its graceful tilt and simple garnishing seemed just the loveliest setting for the beautiful face framed in its soft dark hair. Her face was wonderfully pure from self consciousness and pride, yet she looked as if she knew her own mind and could stand like a rock for a principle. There was also a [illegible] little uplift to her chin that [illegible] a spirit of her own and a [illegible] that promised a merry appreciation of humor if one knew her well enough, but the whole dainty [illegible] was good to look upon and Holt [illegible] the vision with a [illegible] conscious [illegible] while he covered Scathlin with [illegible] gaze.

He loathed his task of watching Scathlin, and somehow the sight of the [illegible] distasteful. For two weeks now he [illegible] days and nights. He had [illegible] Scathlin out of his sight for one [illegible] since it had found him in [illegible] two days after the theft [illegible] of his safe containing valuable papers and grants, water rights and [illegible] documents relating to his silver [illegible] and other property.

Holt had suspected the old man at once when the wallet was missing, partly because Scathlin had been seen [illegible] in conversation with the man Harrington who was Holt's sworn enemy and who was doing all he could to ruin his prospects and dispute his rights to the water power which made the working of his mines possible, and partly because Scathlin had been dismissed summarily from Holt's employ but a few days previous to the disappearance of the property.

He had trailed Scathlin to Pittsburgh where he found him mounted on a high stool in the station restaurant eating a comfortable breakfast. The old rascal turned white under his tan and stubble and dropped his knife and fork loudly on the marble of the counter at the appearance of his former employer, but the cunning in his face had come at once to the front, and he welcomed Holt as if it were the pleasantest thing in the world to have him appear just at that lonely moment and eat breakfast with him.

It was Holt's way not to settle the matter right then and there by turning the old man over to the police on suspicion but to attach himself to Scathlin and find out exactly where those papers were and who were the man's employers in the theft. He was wary enough to know that Scathlin might have already got rid of the wallet, and he wished if possible to find out what he had done with the papers and get Scathlin into his power until he could make him produce them or tell their whereabouts.

Harrington was superintendent of large mine interests in Hawk valley, located near Holt's veins of silver, and owned by an eastern syndicate. Holt knew that capital and cunning might do a great deal to cripple his interests if they once got him in their power. Therefore he had shadowed Scathlin day and night all these days. On pretense of wanting company for a pleasure trip he had gone wherever Scathlin professed to be going, giving him no opportunity to even telegraph to any of the other conspirators for money or instructions, eating with him, sleeping with him—at least pretending to sleep—sticking to him every minute and watching him every waking second.

(Continued Next Week)

The Canadian house of commons committee on titles has adopted a report advising that no more titles be conferred, on the ground that they are undesirable.

Mrs. Julian Heath, of the Housewives' League, wants the government to sell wheat to the mills at cost, in order to sell the 5 cent loaf to the public.

GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak, lame and aching back, swollen feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nausea, as a rule have their origin in kidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work. Pains and troubles vanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Do not accept a substitute. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

In Doubt.

"John," said the nervous woman, "there's a burglar in the house."

"Is there anything left worth stealing?"

"I don't know."

"Well, what ought I to do; have him arrested or thank him for the compliment?"

Imbibing It.

"What a liquid voice that prima donna has." "That's why her audiences drink in her notes."

The farmer who would like to see his children do their best should call on them to do big things.

Two Sorts of Joker.

Willie Willis—What is a practical joker?

Papa Willis—One who jokes with his subordinates; and an impractical joker, my boy, is one who jokes with his wife.—Judge.

Nurture your mind with great thoughts, for to believe in the heroic makes heroes.

People who are intoxicated with music must be air tight.

Eve Again.

Small Daughter (tired of playing alone)—Mummy, when I get to heaven shall I always play wif angels?

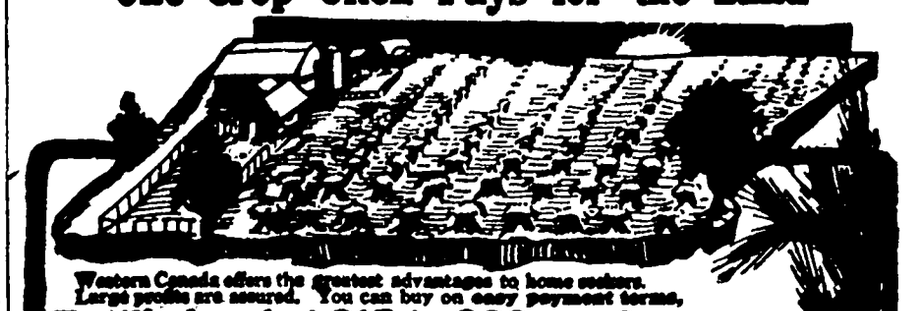
Mother—Yes, my darling.

S. D.—Mummy, don't you fink that if I've been vewy, vewy good all the morning playing wif angels, in the afternoon p'waps God will give me a little devil to play wif?

Immortality is the greatest of all gifts, and involves the greatest of all duties.

Grow Wheat in Western Canada

One Crop Often Pays for the Land



Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

Fertile Land at $15 to $30 per Acre—

land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to

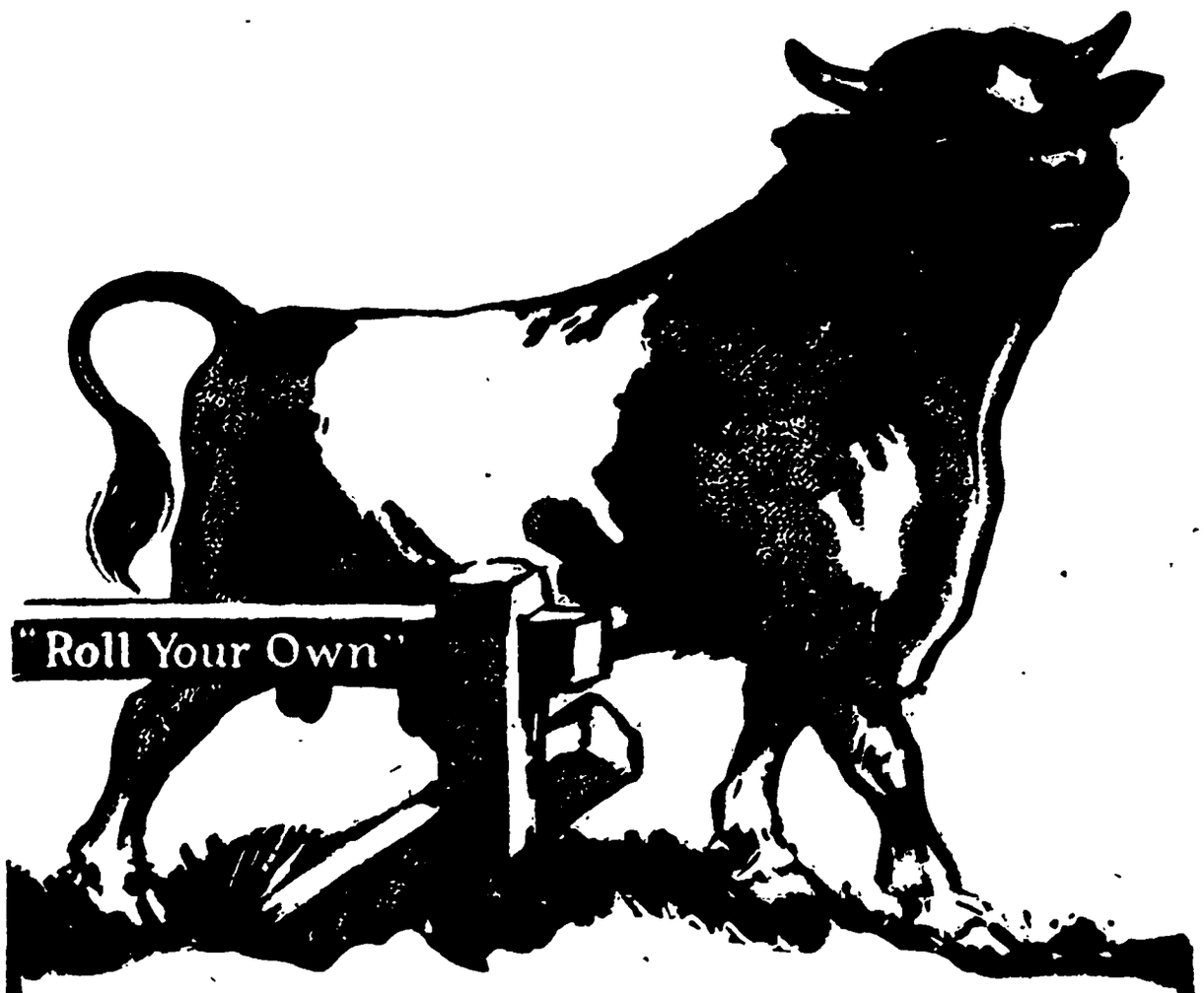
Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain.

Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements).

For particulars as to location of lands for sale, maps, illustrated literature, reduced railway rates, etc., apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or C. A. Cook, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents



HE'S THE OLD RELIABLE

GRAND old "Bull". He's the best there is. He sold over 300,000,000 bags last year.

You know genuine "Bull" Durham—never an enemy; millions of friends.

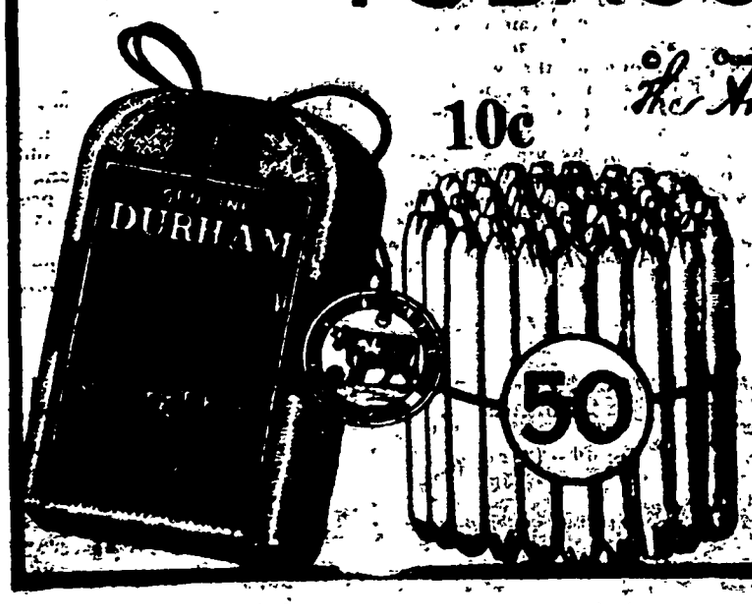
Genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco—you can roll fifty-thrifty smokes from one bag.

That's *some inducement*, nowadays.

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

TOBACCO



Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.

You pipe smokers; mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

I was there to make a sketch of ... Lunch on was just over, and ... was talking to a little knot of ... The first words I heard, as ... quietly into a ... arby seat, were ... Biscuit." ... calling ... ... my own tasty ... I ... her, ... ried com- ... in, my pen ... ...

Rush Is On! People are buying Cars every day now.

Will You Be Next?

An auto ride can't live together. Did you ever see a disgruntled continance in a motor party?

Only happiness radiates from the motorist-man, woman or child.

Be your turn next and join the throng of contented ones who drive Overlands---the world's record car, ask us today.

PHONE 30

Miles Garage

"THE BEST NOW TRY THE BEST"

KLEMME, IA.

re You Hard to Please?

If you think you are pretty "fussy" about clothes, you're just the man we're looking for. You'll find that we have a very keen appreciation of what you want and that we have the clothes that supply your needs. Then to make things 100 per cent certain, we say you can have your money back if you're not satisfied.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes spell Satisfaction

There is a lot of satisfaction in buying a stylish suit; in being well dressed; but it can't compare with the satisfaction of getting full value for your money---and style at the same time. That's the satisfaction you get from Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; we guarantee it.

Your choice of Styles

There are waist-seam models, single and double breasted; Varsity styles; two and three button sacks for the more conservative man. You can make your choice; pick the color you want, too, and the fabric. But you don't have to worry about the quality. All the clothes we carry are well tailored; they're all wool and they'll wear.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Garner, Ia

...some repair... this ...is crew ... put on ...washed the walls ...plaster ...our Next ...have a ...North ...a

...Rimman ...Thursday ...The boys

HOTEL VICTORIA IN GARNER

EVERY

TUESDAY, MAY 27

DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES

DISEASES OF THE EYE EAR NOSE AND THROAT

TREATED

GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED

EXAMINATION FREE

Origin of "Torpedo."

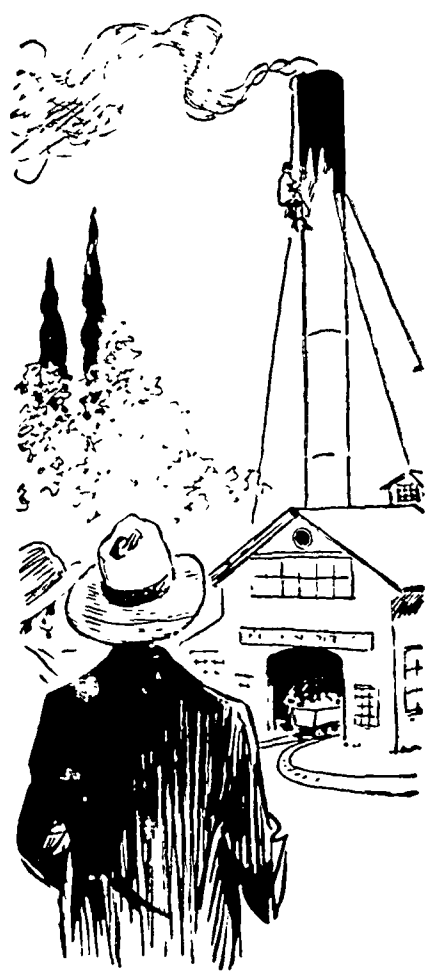
The word torpedo is said by the authorities to owe its designation to the Latin verb "torpere" to be stiff, owing to its torpidious appearance; probably also from its resemblance to the species of fish known by the same name.

BRIDE WORKS AS A STEEPLEJACK

Girl Saw No Romance in Washing Dishes and Cleaning House.

Decatur, O.—When John Kennett forty-... years old, a steeplejack for more than a quarter of a century stopped in Bedford, Ind., nine months ago he secured lodging in a home where the fifteen year old daughter Myrtle ... housework. Now Myrtle says ... romance in washing dishes and in ... and cooking and when she ... asked her to become his bride ... gave up her household ... became Mrs. Kennett.

The wedding took place six months ago, and Mrs. Kennett made her choice of future work by deciding to become a housestack painter. Her ambition now is to become the world's greatest steeplejack. The bride celebrated her seventeenth birthday last month by painting a smokestack in Dayton, O.



Painting a Smokestack.

"... Not a bit," Mrs. Kennett said after she had completed her ... She said that while painting ... in Indianapolis she had to ... 200 feet in the air by ... rope and pulley.

"My work gives me a thrill and also ... me to be with my husband," Mrs. Kennett said.

Instead of wearing bloomers or overall's when she works Mrs. Kennett wears a plush coat over her clothes, even when dabbling with paint buckets and oils.

When the Kennetts reach a city they look around, not like a pair of newly weds seeking a home, but with their eyes open for smokestacks that need painting.

STEALS FOR HER SOLDIER

Virginia Woman Expected Back From France to Be Married—Goes to Jail.

Norfolk, Va.—With a sentence of one year in the penitentiary already pending against her and other charges against her pending, Mabel Morris Rothrock, eighteen year old mysterious self confessed shoplifter is apparently less concerned about her fate than are hundreds of sympathizing citizens, male and female.

Mabel Morris is not a professional thief, at least the police of Norfolk and many other cities in the country have failed to find anything against her previous to her visit to Norfolk—yet she proved herself to be a most adept shoplifter, succeeding in carrying away from Norfolk stores goods to the amount of several thousand dollars.

Mabel said that one of the reasons she stole was that she expected her sweetheart back from France soon and they were to be married.

"I did not have any money to buy wedding clothes," she said, "and I just had to have them. So when I saw pretty clothes and jewelry I wanted I took them."

Kills Mother and Babes as Sacrifice

While laboring under a religious mania, Paul Magge, thirty years old, a farmer living near Caseville, Mich., killed his aged mother with a chair and then murdered his three children in a similar manner. He told Huron county officers he had killed the four as a religious sacrifice.

Stock on the farm also was killed. Three geese, a hen, calf, two cows and a pig were slaughtered. Maggo requested the officers, after his arrest, that they return to the farm and kill any animals which might remain alive.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 12th day of May, A. D 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$403,580 42	$403,580 42
United States Bonds	6,422 85	
United States certificates of indebt'ness	25,000 00	
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	830 00	32,252 85
Overdrafts		
Banking house	1,100 00	1,100 00
Due from banks and bankers	99,595 50	99,595 50
Gold coin and certificates		
Silver coin and bullion	1,186 90	
Legal tender and National bank note and subsidiary coins	7,026 32	
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on banks in same place	3,473 21	
Foreign checks and items in transit	756 21	
All other cash items	94 30	12,537 04
TOTAL RESOURCES		$549,075 81

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	15,000 00	
Surplus fund	25,000 00	40,000 00
Undivided profits expenses deducted	4,082 39	4,082 39
Deposits due to banks and bankers on demand		
Individual deposits subject to check	174,032 11	
Time certificates of deposits	319,087 91	493,120 02
Bank overdrafts		
Bills payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank		
Rediscounts	11,873 40	11,873 40
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$549,075 49

STATE OF IOWA, HANCOCK COUNTY } ss.

We P. M Griesemer, President, and F J Wenck, Cashier of the Bank above named do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona-fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P M GRIESEMER, President
F. J. WENCK, Cashier

{SEAL} Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 21st day of May, 1919.

CATHERINE V. WENCK
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
JOE E. JOHNSON
WM. KATTER } Directors.

Allegorical October.

In some of the calendars of our ancient Saxon ancestors the month of October is allegorically represented by the figures of a husbandman carrying a sack on his shoulder and sowing grain. It was the sowing of the fall or winter wheat, as we call it in this country.

Real Meaning of "Salad."

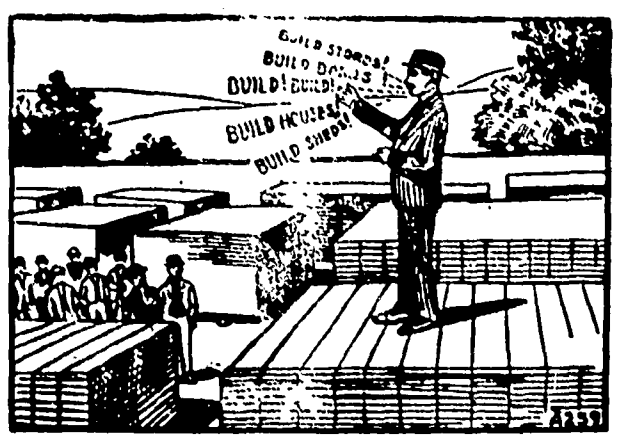
Salad literally means salted and is a direct descendant of the Latin word sal, or salt. The use of "salad" to mean the greens from which or on which a salad mixture is placed is one of only recent origin. The Italian insalata and the Spanish salada, meaning salad in those languages, actually mean salted.

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52



BUILDING RESTRICTION LIFTED

The War Industries Board has lifted the building restriction on farm and city construction, cost not exceeding $10,000. This order went into effect November 12th. Farmers, you can now get busy on that new barn, etc., or you who move to town can now build a new house.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

THE CURVED BLADES

By CAROLYN WELLS

Author of "A Chain of Evidence," "The Gold Bag," "The Clue," "The White Alley," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

"We may as well be honest with one another," Loria went on. "I gather, from your presence here, that you know my cousin is guilty of the death of her aunt; but you don't know, you can't know, what that poor girl had to put up with. I can't blame her, that in a moment—really of temporary insanity she let herself be tempted—

I'm sorry to cut short this interview Mr Loria," said Stone, in his quiet way but, truly, I've a most important engagement just now If I could see you, say this evening, and talk these things over by ourselves—"

Sorry Mr Stone. I must return to my work tomorrow, but I'll see you tonight Will you come to my place'

"Yes, I will About 9"

'Nine it is," and Loria swung away as Fleming Stone turned and hastened into the hotel

Straight to Mrs. MacDonald he went and asked where Pauline was.

"She went to visit Memphis and Sakkara with her cousin," said the scheming chaperon. "That is, she went with her cousin's dragoman, and Mr. Loria met them at Bedrashein."

Oh did he! Now listen, Mrs MacDonald Miss Stuart is in danger. I am sure of this. I am going to her aid but I may not—' Stone choked, "I may not succeed soon Tell me of this dragoman What does he look like?"

Crabbedly Mrs MacDonald described the statuesque Ahri, and almost before she stopped speaking, Stone was flying along the corridor, down the stairs, and out at the door.

He caught a train to Bedrashein, and the first person he bumped into at the little station was Ahri himself waiting for the train to Cairo

Fleming Stone went straight to the point "Look here, Ahri,' he said to the astonished Arab, who had never seen him before, "what have you done with Miss Stuart?"

For once the phlegmatic Arab was caught off his guard

"What do you mean?" he stammered. 'I have not seen her today"

Don't lie to me," and Stone gave him a look that cowed him "Now listen You're in Mr Loria's pay All right He's paid you well for the job you've done. Now, I'll pay you ten times as well to undo it Mind I'll inform you straight that you'll work for Mr. Loria again He's a villain, a wicked man. Take my advice, Ahri, give him up and come over to me By so doing, you'll not only escape punishment for your work today but get a fresh start toward a good position I don't believe you're a bad man at heart, Ahri. At least, I don't believe you'll continue to be if you're better paid to be good."

Stone was right about this, and the talk ended in another expedition of two speed carts into the desert Ahri in one with a native driver, Stone alone in the other, driving himself. Miss Stuart was driven by the same Moor that had driven Pauline only two or three hours before Stone followed them, the wicked driver easily bought over to betray the place where he had left Pauline.

And there they found her

Crouched at the base of a small hill, worn out by weeping and despair, racked by fright and terror she had fallen into a fitful slumber from sheer exhaustion. Jumping from his cart, Stone waved the others back and went to her On her face were traces of tears Her gloves and handkerchief were torn in strips by her agonized frenzies Her shoulders were huddled as if in frantic fear, and her face was drawn and pinched with anguish But in spite of all this Stone thought he had never seen her look so beautiful. Stepping nearer he lifted her to her feet and unheeding the observers, he clasped her closely in his arms and whispered endearing words

Pauline, her eyes still closed, murmured it's only a dream I must not wake. I must not!'

'No dream, darling," said the strong, glad voice in her ear "Does this seem like a dream?" and his lips met hers in a long, close kiss

Then her eyes opened wondering. Fearlest she should faint from very joy Stone carried her to the cart and placed her in it. Jumping in beside her, he ordered the other cart to lead and they started back.

Neither Pauline nor Stone ever forgot that ride. At first she was content to ask no questions, happy in his nearness and her own rescue from an awful fate. But, later, she inquired about Loria.

"You must know the truth soon, dear," said Stone, gently, "so I'll tell you in part now Your cousin is a wicked man, Pauline, and you must realize this fact before I go on."

"Is he wicked?" and Pauline paled and trembled as if struck with a sad blow

'Yes, it was his hand, his will, that sent you to be lost in the desert. He showed me a false telegram, saying you had run away from me!"

"What? oh, I can't believe it!"

"Well, don't try now," and Stone smiled at her. "It's all I can do to manage this fiery steed without trying to tell you unbelievable things at the same time. Let me tell you something more easy of credulity."

Pauline's smile was permission, and Stone had no difficulty in convincing her of certain self-evident truths.

By the time the trio reached Cairo, Ahri was as staunch a follower and as true a slave of Fleming Stone as he had been of Carrington Loria. At Stone's direction, he returned to his former master, for the present, and gave no hint of the later development of the kidnaping scheme.

"All went off as planned?" said Loria, secure in his servant's fidelity.

"Yes, master," answered the devoted trusty, and Loria said no more on the subject.

That evening when Fleming Stone went to Carr Loria's rooms, he was accompanied by Pauline and the Englishman, Pitts.

Loria stared at sight of his cousin, but quickly recovered his poise and jauntily asked her where she had come from.

"No place like Cairo for me," she replied in the same light tone, and they all sat down in Loria's den. "More company than I expected," he said, as he bustled about, seating them. "Ahri, another chair."

Ahri obeyed the request, and then softly left the room.

"Mr Loria," said Stone, directly, "there is no use wasting words, we are here to accuse you of the murder of your aunt and the attempted murder of your cousin."

Carr Loria's face blanched, but he tried to put on a bold front.

'What do you mean by this nonsense? Is it a joke?"

'By no means; I have all the proofs of your crimes, and I ask if you will confess here, or to the police?"

"Friend Pitts, I believe, is connected with the police," and Loria laughed grimly.

"Yes, he is Have you anything to say?"

"Only to deny your accusations. Except that it's too absurd even to deny such foolish talk. What do you mean, anyway?"

"That you poisoned Miss Lucy Carrington, willfully and purposely, by sending her a dose of powdered aconite, under the pretense of its being a beauty charm that would bring fairness and youth to her plain face"

Carr Loria's jaw dropped He looked at Stone as if at something supernatural. "W—what?" he stammered.

"You did it to get her money, now, to go on with your work in the bed of the Nile. Then, in order to get your cousin's share of the fortune, you sent her away to die in the desert, having first induced her to will you her money"

"Ha, ha," laughed Loria, feebly. "Poor joke, Stone, pretty poor joke, I say! Murdered my own aunt! Not much I didn't!"

"Carr Loria, listen!" Impressively Stone held up his finger, to adjure silence, and at the same time he bent on Loria a glance of accusation that made him cringe But, fascinated, he stared into Stone's eyes, and in the deathlike silence came a voice—the voice of Lucy Carrington—in a burst of ringing laughter! Loria's eyes seemed to start from his head, and the sweat gathered in great drops on his forehad, as the voice of his aunt spoke: "This song is one of Carr's favorites," they heard, distinctly. "I'll sing it for him."

Then, in Miss Lucy's high, clear notes, came the song, "Oh, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Before the last strains came, Loria was, raving like a maniac. He had never heard of the phonograph records of his aunt's songs, for they had meant to surprise him with them on his next trip home.

"Have mercy!" he cried; "stop her! Oh, my God! what does it all mean?"

'Confess," ordered Fleming Stone.

"I will confess! I do confess! I did send her the powder, just as you say. I wrote her to dress up like Cleopatra, and put on her pearls, and scarabs, and fasten an asp, a paper one, at her throat, and take the stuff, and it would cause Cleopatra's beauty to come to her. I told her to hold in her hand something belonging to the man she loved. It was a great scheme—a fine scheme——" Loria was babbling insanely now. "I don't see how anyone ever found it out. I was so careful! I made her promise to burn all my notes and letters about it, before I would send the powder. Who suspected it? I planned everything so carefully—so carefully—— Made her promise to burn everything—everything—letters of instruction, powder papers, everything must be burned, I said—everything—and she said, yes, Carr, everything. Over and over I wrote it. Told her that if she left anything unburnt the charm wouldn't work, and it didn't. Ha, ha," with a demoniac chuckle, "it didn't."

"Take me away, I can't stand it," moaned Pauline.

Again there was silence. The phonograph had ceased; Loria sat, with his head fallen forward on his hands, at his table. He was still, and Stone wondered if he were alive. Then, suddenly, he lifted his head and cried out. "Yes, I did it because I was crazy, wild over my Nile scheme. Ah, that wonderful work! It will never be done now. When I heard Stone was here I knew it was all up. I planned to lose Polly for a time—not forever, no, not forever—I would have found her some day—some day—all dead, in the desert, all dead——"

Pauline fainted and Stone flew to her side. But in a moment she revived, and he begged her to go home. She consented, and Ahri, dependable now, took her to the hotel.

Fleming Stone and Mr. Pitts attempted to get Loria to calm down and talk more coherently. Shortly he did so. He gave a full account of all the details of his crime, and though he denied the intention of leaving Pauline to die in the desert, his word was not believed by the two listeners.

Finally, he rose and walked across the room. "You see," he said, a little wearily, but quite sane, now, "I've a bad streak in me. My father was a Spaniard and he killed his own uncle. The Loria line is a series of criminals. Aunt Lucy never knew this, for my parents lived always abroad. But blood will tell. And my father, after he killed my uncle, followed it up by taking his own life—like this——"

Though Stone caught the gesture and sprang to prevent it, Loria was too quick for him. He had snatched a dagger from the table and plunged it into his heart.

Both men leaped at him, but it was all over in an instant. Carr Loria had himself dealt the punishment for his crimes.

"Perhaps it's as well," said Stone, musingly. "A trial, and all that, would have been awful for his cousin, and the family connections. Now the matter can be disposed of with far less notoriety and publicity."

"Yes," agreed Pitts.

Fleming Stone waited till morning to tell Pauline of her cousin's death. She was wide eyed and pathetically sad, but composed.

"It's all so dreadful," she said, "but, Fleming, I knew it before I left New York. I didn't know it, exactly, but I felt sure it must be so, and I had come here to see. Then I found Carr so gay and light hearted I thought I must be mistaken, and I was glad, too. Then when you came, I couldn't make up my mind whether you suspected Carr, or whether——"

"Whether I came only to see you," supplied Stone. "It was both, dear"

"What made you think of Carr, in the first place?"

"Because there was no real evidence against anyone else, though the police were making things dangerous for you, my little girl" Stone held her close, as if even yet there might be a hint of danger. "And I made Miss Frayne confess that she didn't really see you leave your aunt's room that night, though she did honestly think that you were in there, and your aunt was talking to you. Nor you didn't see her actually leaving the room, did you?"

"I only saw her with her hand on the door knob That was my first glimpse of her, and I thought she was coming out"

"No; she thought of going in to apologize for her hasty temper. But, hearing a voice, she paused, and so thrilling was the talk she overheard, she waited there some minutes"

"And then you thought of Carr?"

"I sized up all the people who had motive, and Loria was surely in that category. And then I found the powder papers. Dear, those would have gone sorely against you if anyone else had discovered them I resolved to wreat the secret from those papers, and I did!"

"You did? How?"

"By studying them for hours, with magnifying glasses, and without I found at last a clue—a possible clue—in the fact that the edges of the papers had been cut with the curved blades of a pair of manicure scissors. I had Jane bring me all the manicure scissors in the house—thank heaven, your scissors didn't come within a mile of fitting the edges! You see, the papers were faintly scalloped on every edge. They must have been cut by the little curved blades, and rarely do two pairs of manicure scissors make the same scallop. The great discovery was that Miss Lucy's own scissors did fit them! This, dearest, would have pointed to you in the eyes of these determined police, for you had access to your aunt's toilet appointments"

"So did Anita or anybody in the house!"

"Yes, but the police were hot on your track, and ready to bend any hint your way. Oh, thank God, that I could and did save you! Well, I further noticed that these scissors of Miss Carrington's were of a different pattern from the brushes and mirrors of her set I went to Estelle, and she told me that the last time Carr Loria was at home he took a great fancy to his aunt's scissors, and asked her to give them to him. She did, and when she tried to get another pair with that especial shaped blade, she could do so only by taking a different patterned handle! Do you wonder that I came straight over here?"

"No," and the lovely eyes beamed with admiration of Stone's cleverness, as well as with affection

"Then, last night, I went to Loria's rooms, and found not only the scissors that fitted exactly the scalloped papers, but found that the outside powder wrapper is undoubtedly a piece of his own writing paper It is the same color and texture. Moreover, as he confessed it all, there is no further room for doubt. Another hint I had was when I found some of Loria's letters in your aunt's desk. Not their contents, they were just such as any affectionate nephew might write his aunt, but the chirography. You know the letter from him that you showed me, was typewritten, and I judged nothing from it. But his handwriting—I have studied the science—gave evidence of criminal traits, and I felt sure then I was on the right track. I brought the phonograph record to frighten him into confession, and it did. Ahri started it, in the next room, at my signal"

"I might have known you would do it. When I came here, you know, I wrote and asked you to drop the case. I feared your investigations would lead to Carr"

"It had to be a question of his guilt or yours," returned Stone gravely. "You don't know, darling, how near you were to arrest! Let's not think of it ever agin. I'll engage to keep your mind occupied with pleasant thoughts all the rest of our life. You don't want to stay in Cairo, do you? Shall we try Algiers for a honeymoon spot? Or, if you don't want Africa at all, how about Greece, or over to Algeciras? Whither away, my Heart's Dearest?"

"Whither? Together, then what matter whither?" said Pauline, her eyes full of a love deep enough to drown the sorrows that had filled the past weeks.

"Together always" he responded, holding her to him, "always, my Pauline."

THE END.

RIDING WITH THE CATTLE.

We rode hard, and brought the cattle from
brushy springs
From heavy dying thickets, leaves wet as
snow,
From high places, white grassed, and dry
in the wind
Draws where the quaken asps were yellow
and white,
And the leaves spun and spun like money
spinning
We poured them onto the trail, and rode
for town.

Men in the fields leaned forward in the
wind
Stood in the stubble and watched the cattle passing
The wind bowed all, the stubble shook
like a shirt.
We threw the reins by the yellow and
black fields, and rode,
And came, riding together into the town
Which is by the gray bridge, where the
alders are.

The white barked alder trees dropping big
leaves
Yellow and black, into the cold black water
Children little cold boys, watched after
us—
The freezing wind flapped their clothes
like windmill paddles
Down the flat frosty road we crowded
the herd,
High stepped the horses for us, proud riders in autumn

—H. L. Davis, in Poetry

Edith Cavell.

From the Milwaukee Journal

No nation has a shrine which guards so many memories as England's Westminster Abbey There the British people can wander among the burial places of their illustrious dead and bring to mind the whole history of their island home

Another memory is to be added, a poignant because a recent memory Westminster Abbey is to receive the earthly remains of the nurse, Edith Cavell A British warship with a military escort will bring her body from Belgium and at Westminster the British people will do honor to her unfaltering spirit.

It is well that the body of Edith Cavell is to repose in Westminster Abbey. The world needs such reminders as she that it may not forget what it was for which she died and what is is that must be torn up root and branch if she shall not have died in vain.

Seeing Through You.

From the Rocky Mountain News

If a recent discovery of Dr. Paull S. Hunter, of Denver, does what it is said to do, it will be possible to photograph the bones in our bodies with an ordinary camera. The advantages of such a process can readily be seen, as the X-ray machines used at present are so bulky the patient has to be brought to the doctor's office for treatment or diagnosis.

One night while Doctor Hunter was waiting for a car he held a flashlight in his hand and, covering the light, he was attracted by the marked red glow of his flesh. He noted the dim shadows of the bones in his fingers. "Hm," he said, 'the red rays come through. I can intensify them, making the shadow of the bones sharper, and photograph them.'

Baiting the Signers.

From the Christian Science Monitor

A amusing illustration of the human tendency to sign a petition without carefully reading it was, the other day, produced by a humorously inclined undergraduate in a Kansas military school, who circulated a petition which began by rehearsing the hard work of the students during the war, suggested that they deserved a reward, and printed the word "holiday" in emphatically large letters. Forty signers went no further, but promptly signed the petition When it was later read in public it was revealed that they had really signed a petition advising the school authorities of their feeling that no holiday would be a sufficiently impressive reward for them, and humbly petitioning, as something much more impressive, that they all be taken out behind the gymnasium and "noisily decapitated." Hereafter the 40 petitioners will probably sign no documents that they have not read, pondered, and digested.

Watches From Belgian Cannon.

From the Chicago Tribune

War souvenirs in the shape of watches made of the steel of Belgian cannon which were in active service on the Belgian front from the beginning of the war in 1914 till October 29, 1917, are being manufactured in Switzerland by order of the king and queen of the Belgians. The watches, which bear inset in gold on the cases the monogram "A. E." of the Belgian sovereigns, are to be presented by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth to soldiers who have specially distinguished themselves and also to prize winners of military competitions.

Had the Proof.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The proud boy came home with a new golf ball.

"Look at the lost ball I found this afternoon, father he said

"Are you sure,' the father asked, "that it was a lost ball?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said his son. "I saw the owner and he caddie looking for it."

LONG LASTING

WRIGLEY'S

EVER READY REFRESHMENT

Satisfaction for the sweet tooth.

Aid to appetite and digestion — benefit and enjoyment in LASTING form.

And only 5 cents a package.

The Flavor Lasts

Subtlety wins but wisdom holds.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Keeping It Up.

A maid servant applied for a week-end off, as her home was distant, for the purpose of being at home on her parents' silver wedding day.

The leave was granted, and the maid returned.

"Well," said her mistress, "did everything go off satisfactory?"

"Oh, yes, thank you, ma'am," said the girl, "and mother told me to say she is very grateful to you for letting me off."

"And what did your father say?" asked the lady.

"Oh, lor! ma'am," replied the girl, "he wasn't there. He's been dead this 20 years."

That Friend!

"Mother doesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight, Albert."

"Is that so? I have got three tickets. What shall I do with the third one?"

"Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us and you won't have to go out and see him."

Complimentary to Him.

He—But I asked you, dearest, to keep our engagement a secret for the present.

She—I couldn't help it. That hateful Miss Oldum said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had proposed to me, so I up and told her you had.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Cuticura Stops Itching and Saves the Hair

All druggists. Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, ornamental, convenient, cheap, will not spill, soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 5 by express, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn

Mystery Explained.

He stood amid the blaze and d
dor of his magnificent mansion
in his hand he held the portrait
beautiful woman. His face was
and haggard, and his lips move
vulsively.

What was this mystery. Wa
the picture of his departed wife?

No.

Was it the portrait of his de
dearly remembered daughter.

No.

What, then, was the cause
haggard face?

Was it not the same portrai
two minutes ago had fallen fr
nail, and raised a lump as bi
hen's egg on his head?

It was.

A Diagnosis.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried h
agrarian, "My wife is in an awf
dition! From a medium fat wom
has been reduced to skin and
She talks incessantly in a loud s
ing voice, begins a sentence and
finishes it, and jumps from sub
subject without uttering anythi
has the least sense to it."

"H'm! I see!" returned the
cian. "Go home, Mr. Gabbleby, a
out your party line telephone
Your wife has been listening t
too much."—Kansas City Star.

Lots of people make fortunes
other people's curiosities.

Breakfast is Ready when you have a package of

Grape-Nuts

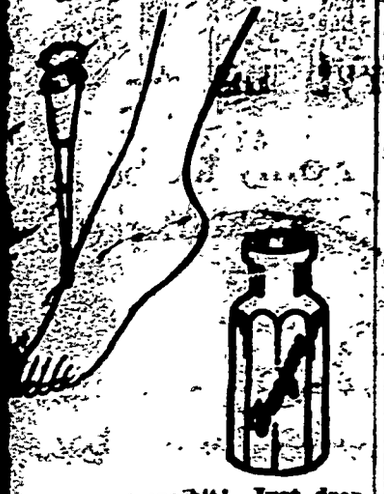
for this tasteful blend of wheat & barley is ready-cooked.

Not a bit of waste: Usable to the last crumb

Usual price 15¢ per package.

UFT CORNS OFF
IT DOESN'T HURT

...n fingers! Corns lift out and ... only few cents



...in? No, not one bit! Just drop ... Freezone on that touchy corn, ... it stops aching, then you lift ... bothersome corn right off. Yes, ...! Costs only a few cents. ... Freezone! Your druggist sells a ... bottle, sufficient to rid your feet of ... hard corn, soft corn, or corn ... the toes, and calluses, without ... particle of pain, soreness or irri... Freezone is the mysterious ... discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

What Esau Sold.

...ity was entertaining the air pilot ... was waiting to see his sister. ..." said Bobby, "flying ma... are mentioned in the Bible." ...they really?" asked the inter...

"...in his sermon this morning ... said that Esau sold his birth... his brother Jacob," replied ...tory Stories.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

...nds on retiring in the hot suds ...icura Soap, dry and rub in Cu... Ointment. Remove surplus ... with tissue paper. This is ... of the things Cuticura will do. ... Ointment and Talcum are used ... toilet purposes.—Adv.

...Y PIECE OF FOOLING

...Taken by Germany Resembles ...ly Neat Trick That Is Credited to Sheridan.

...Germans, by fooling us with ...bolshevism, hoped to escape ...ment of war indemnities," said ...mas.

...reminds me of a story about ..., the spendthrift playwright. ..., the confectioner, left his ... with Sheridan one morning; ...w hours later Hanson, the ..., called.

"...was very pressing on the ... of his account. He harangued ... harangued. Sheridan, broke, ... the floor in despair. ... an idea struck the ... and he said:

"...Gunter? ... of the safest men in Lon...," Hanson replied.

"...you will be satisfied if I ... his bill for the amount?"

"...," thereupon handed the ... Gunter's neatly folded ac... snatched up his hat and rushed ...

Old-Fashioned.

"...are old-fashioned children."

"...a?"

"They even obey their par...

Ominous.

"...I notice anything of a music... ...t here." "Just wait until ... battle begin to play."

Suffered for Years

Miserable From Kidney Trouble. Doan's Made Mr. Barnett Strong and Well

Mr. Barnett

"I suffered untold agony with my kidneys for years," says John Barnett, 20 Virginia Place, Buffalo, N. Y. "Sometimes I felt that I would burn up with fever, but every now and then would have a severe chill. Often my clothes were wringing wet with perspiration. The kidney secretions were unnatural in color and odor and burned terribly. At night my shoes were so tight on my feet that I could hardly get them off and my hands swelled so I couldn't hold a teacup. My back! Oh, how it ached! I walked with two canes and was all bent over like an aged man. When the terrible pains shot through my kidneys, my knees would give way and many times I had to be lifted to my feet by people on the street. I didn't care whether I lived or died, I was so miserable. I finally used *Doan's Kidney Pills* and they cured me of all kidney trouble. *Doan's* made me strong and well."

Sworn to before me.

A. A. WILCOX, Com. of Deeds

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Value of Canadian Farm Land.

In the annual report of the Canadian bureau of statistics recently issued, it appears that the average value of farm land in the dominion including improved and unimproved and buildings, was $46 an acre in 1... The average was $41 in 1917, $41 in 1916, $40 in 1915, and $38 in 1914.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh if it is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

LOOKED LIKE LABOR WASTED

Board's Visit Over, Small Boy Couldn't See Further Necessity for So Much Soap antd Water

He was a new little boy at the orphanage and was much impressed by all the scrubbing and cleaning he saw done there, more so because he had come from a home in which disorder and dirt had held sway. He could not understand it more than that it irritated him, and when he got the job of scrubbing the dining room steps he was almost ready to leave.

But just then came a new experiment to the home. The board was coming to make its annual tour of inspection, and the cleaning was doubled. "Get ready for the board!" was the home watchword it seemed and he, being very human, decided to stay until that big event was over.

The day of visiting came and passed. The next morning the new youngster sought the matron. "Now that them boards has been here, I don't see no use of scrubbing them steps so often—do you?" he asked.

Appropriate.

Outside Brussels is a large monument of a German general. When the allies started to advance last year some wit placed a handbag with the words "To Berlin" printed on in the outstretched hand of the monument.

Very Likely.

"What killed your case in court?"

"I guess it was the fact of its being a short circuit court."

Is Your Table Drink A Real Part of the Meal?

There's no food value in coffee or tea. They are only accompaniments to the meal.

POSTUM CEREAL

is part of the meal and a right royal part, as one well knows who enjoys a hot, full-flavored cup of this snappy, invigorating drink.

Why do hundreds of thousands of Americans now drink Postum in preference to coffee?

The better health from a 10 days' trial in your home will tell.

Postum is boiled just like coffee (15 minutes after boiling begins), is a beverage of rich, delicious flavor, and economical.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Peasants May Save Old World.

From the Seattle Times.

The traditional "land hunger" of the European peasant masses may save the old world from the error of bolshevism.

Sovietism is strong only in the cities. Even in Russia, it has not made so great progress in the villages. Proof of this is the discriminatory electoral system devised by Lenine, which virtually robs the peasant of his franchise. The Moscow tyrant refuses to run the risk of being unseated by the votes of the hostile agriculturists.

There, as in Bavaria, however, the peasants have discovered that they possess another and even more potent weapon, now that they have been denied the right to express their views through the ballot. They are refusing to cultivate the land, with the avowed purpose of starving the cities into submission.

Just as soon as the Bavarian food growers heard that arrangements had been made to set up a soviet government in Munich, they announced that they would refuse to deliver supplies to the people of that city were such a regime instituted. If the Bavarian communists follow in the footsteps of Lenine's hordes, their next step will be to send out soldiers to rob the farmers for the benefit of the city dwellers.

This plan worked in Sla...dom—for a time. This year, however, the Russian peasants have gone on strike. They have made no plans to plant foodstuffs and the red guard, though efficient enough in the way of looting existing stores, is powerless to compel the farmers to grow more food.

The Bavarian peasants have taken a leaf from the book of their Russian co-workers. They do not intend to have the land "nationalized." They do not propose to work long hours for the benefit of city laborers who refuse even to produce commodities to be exchanged for food products. They intend to own their own land, to till it for their own benefit and to enjoy the proceeds of their toil.

Sovietism, in other words, has run against the harsh, brutal but impressive fact that man's bread is eaten in the sweat of his brow.

The system which Lenine has imposed upon Russia might work out after a fashion if the peasants were slaves, for whose care and future the state would have no concern. Inasmuch as the majority of the people of Russia and Bavaria are on the land, however, this majority sets the pace in both countries.

It is not at all unlikely that the reaction from the soviet plans of long hours for the farmer and absurdly short hours for the city mechanic will result in the establishment of a new system, under which the city laborer will work as long hours as the peasant and for a wage no greater than the latter receives.

Momentarily the city worker is in the saddle, but in a test of strength the peasant will emerge triumphant, as he commands the "ultimate reserves of victory"—food supplies.

THE FRONT—AT LAST

[...Washington Star Man ... was ... the Mexican Ambassador. He was a ... of Secretary Lansing of South Carolina and is now one of the Washington staff of the New York Times. The poem was published in The Stars and Stripes of February 14.]

Now I am free to do and pay
Not stand to give to other debts I owe.
My debts were these. To smile with ...
On all about too close for other play
To say to all the sayings I could say
And use the service which my friends would know
To hear the clock that ticked me to and fro
To fill done tasks to long drawn diluting day

But now ... made free as a
Of easy breast, where I straight tend ...
And all my debts are ... place
To one debt ... the figures mount the sky
My debts are one ... my foe before ... face—
I shall not mind the paving wide ...

Tough

From the Boston Transcript.

Clerk: We can't pay you the $25 of this money order, but if you are identified—

Man: That's tough. There's only one man ... who will identify me and I owe him $20.

Days to Come.

The ... of motors now will make them pour eye in the ... the ... foot-wi... watch them some will ... a ... of tears and sweat. The ... foots a busy jay he's dodging ... at the time some crazy ... ever ... by attempts his wayworn frame to climb. And there'll be thrice as many cars in days to come, the seers opine, though aeroplanes may graze the stars, the autos won't take in their stride. The man on foot's a busy gent, he hustles wildly through the town, and when he's out to earn a cent some auto tries to run him down. He's always ... ing trees and poles pursued by crazy ... and crawling ... drains and doors to save his ... verse via pants. What will it be in years to come with castings falling from on high where dizzy airships whiz and hum. The man on foot can only die. What profit if he dodge a boat and save a highly valued limb if then some airship gets his goat by dripping rusty ... on him. There'll be collisions overhead of accidents there'll be no dearth and airship chauffeurs quick and dead, will come ... tipping to the earth. The man on foot can dodge them all the autos and ... ship freight and so he'll jump ... mundane ball, and try to keep his ... on straight.

Elephant a Witness.

From Answers, London.

... 1879, an elephant was brought into court as a witness. The action arose out of the visit of a lady to the Alexandria Palace, where a Nubian encampment was attracting crowds of people.

She went there in a pony carriage and after the conclusion of the performance a baby elephant came out, with its keeper and frightened the pony. The pony bolted and the plaintiff was thrown out and injured.

Counsel for the defense said the elephant was willing to go into the witness box to show its harmless disposition; and, the judge consenting, the animal walked ... with bells on its head, and threaded its way through the mazes of the law as though it had been used to courts of justice all its life.

Counsel for defense having no questions to ask in cross examination, the animal withdrew, and the action being settled upon terms the judge remarked that the happy ending was highly proper, since the elephant had come to offer its apologies in person.

Company in Our Misery.

From the New York World.

Sir Eric Geddes' account of the plight of British railroads under government war operation has brought from the American Association of Railway Executives, through Frank H. Fayant, some statistics of comparative interest. The British figures may be summarized as follows for the past year under government operation and for the year before the roads were taken over:

	1918.	1914.
Gross revenue	$780,000,000	$680,000,000
Operating expenses	900,000,000	430,000,000
of which wages	650,000,000	250,000,000
Income deficit. ..	$190,000,000	*$250,000,000

*Surplus.

That is to say, while the British roads before the war had a net income before interest and dividends of $250,000,000, equal to about 4 per cent. on capital, they now have such an income $190,000,000 less than nothing, which the government has to make up, besides the $250,000,000 called for by the standard pre-war return.

The Annual Ablutions.

From Tid-Bits.

Once a year the newsboys of a certain district of London are taken for an outing up the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood, when they can bathe to their hearts' content.

As one little boy was getting in to the water a friend observed, "I say, Bill, ain't yer dirty?"

"Yes," replied Bill, "I missed the train last year."

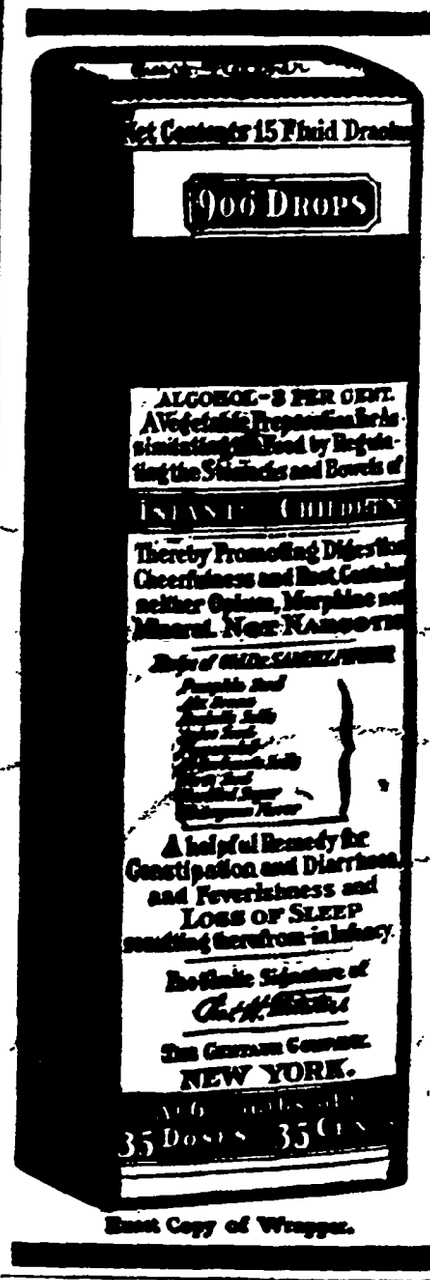
Political Derelict.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

Along with Central Africa, some spilled over islands in the Pacific and certain patches in Asia Minor, many American cities ought to be put under the benevolent guardianship of the League of Nations. Perhaps Germany, which was very successful in municipal government, would consent to become the league's mandatory for them. At present these cities, politically speaking, are simply adrift, without captain or crew. They are equipped with political machinery; but it can hardly be said to work. The machinery contemplates self-determination and self-government. But, because they all live in the country or hope to, or because they are so engrossed in other affairs; or because the cities have become so huge and offer so many distractions that the average citizen is unable to visualize them as any concern whatever of his—their political direction mostly goes by default.

Periodically, on looking at his morning's newspaper the average citizen is startled for the moment by discovering that a primary election was held yesterday at which the active members of the Thomas Jefferson Marching Club of the 14th ward nominated a person named Smith for mayor, and local lodge No. 6, of the True Hamiltonians, nominated a person named Jones. Whereupon the average citizen, who never heard of Smith and despises Jones, swells with indignation and perhaps even rushes off to register. Occasionally he reaches that extreme point of exasperation where he writes a letter to the editor of his favorite newspaper. But there the matter really ends.

These cities contain many millions of worthy inhabitants who are as much entitled to a government they can respect as the dusky inhabitants of the Cameroons are. When it has disposed of more pressing matters the League of Nations should take up their cases.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **In Use For Over Thirty Years**

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Make This Test For Acid-Stomach

There are millions of people who suffer almost daily from the horrors of an acid-stomach—indigestion; sour, gassy, stomach; distressing heartburn; sickening food-repeating; painful bloat and that miserable, puffed up, lumpy feeling after eating. Many of these people have tried treatment after treatment; medicine after medicine; others have gone to doctors and stomach specialists and some to hospitals, but in spite of all of their efforts they have obtained no lasting relief or a permanent cure.

These symptoms simply mean acid-stomach. If allowed to run on, they are very likely to cause a lot of serious trouble. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sciatica, splitting headache, dizzy spells, nervousness, sleeplessness, mental depression, melancholia, a feeling of listlessness and all-goneness—these are just a few of the disorders which can be traced to acid-stomach. As a matter of fact, acid-stomach is often the direct cause of those almost incurable conditions known as catarrh of the stomach, intestinal ulcer, and cancer of the stomach. The lives of those who suffer from these serious troubles are nothing short of daily agony. Surely, then, you must see how important it is to go at once to the seat of the trouble—acid-stomach. You know what acid-mouth does to the teeth—how it eats right through the hard enamel and causes them to decay. Think then of the havoc that must be caused by excess acid in the stomach!

Even if you are not suffering any immediate stomach pains, but are not feeling just as fit and fine as you should, you should by all means make this test: Go to your drug store at once and get a big box of EATONIC. It is in the form of pleasant-tasting tablets—you eat them like a bit of candy. EATONIC is prepared for just one purpose—correcting acid-stomach by driving out the excess acid. EATONIC literally absorbs the excess acid. It brings instant relief from the pains of indigestion, heartburn, belching, sour, gassy stomach, bloat, etc. It makes the stomach pure, sweet, cool and comfortable, puts it in a normal, healthy condition, so that your food is properly digested. You need every bit of strength you can possibly get out of the food you eat—and EATONIC helps you get it.

Don't put this test off if you value your future good health and happiness. You run no chance at all because EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed to give you relief or your druggist will refund your money. The cost is a mere trifle.

TAKE EATONIC TODAY FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Very Naturally.

Gert—What did Myrt do when she found out you said she was homely?

Mabel—Oh, she got real ugly about it.

If a man is wide awake during the day he can afford to sleep at night.

Most of us are willing to take up our cross, but it must be a gilt one.

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Aspirin "DON'TS"

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets—say "Bayer!"

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!

Don't forget that the "Bayer Cross" is your only protection against dangerous counterfeits.

BAYER

Don't fail to say to druggist: "I want 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin' in a Bayer package." The genuine! Buy only the regular Bayer package with the safety "Bayer Cross" upon it and on each tablet inside.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

LIGHTER UNDERWEAR

FOR LONGER DAYS

With our stock it isn't a matter of "what have you got" but rather of "what will you have."

Almost any length, weight and price are within reach in your arm length, and chest measure.

In Athletic Suits we have three different makes (B V D.) (Mansco) and (Superior) at

$1 $2 and $3

Light weight woolen suits for the wearer of wool year 'round at $3 50 and $6.00.

Balbrigan and Lisle two-piece, 90c a garment.

Before you change, confer with us—confidentially.

A great line of Boys Underwear, Porosknit, Spring needle and Athletic in all grades. The boys stock here gets the same attention as the mens.'

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

Where a dollar does it's duty

I scream U scream We all scream

for

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes

Rakes Plows Garden Seeds

Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers

Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

P. M. Greisemer spent Sunday visiting with his folks at Garner.

Miss Ella Schuldt spent Sunday visiting with friends at Titonka.

John Suurballe, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Marlin Croner is listed among the ailing this week with a bad cold.

W. H. Ramsay, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday.

Lester Ross, of Garner, visited Klemme friends Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Parsons, of Belmond, spent Sunday with his family here.

Fred Becker arrived home Tuesday rom over seas service

The Overland 90 beats World's Record for Long Distance Test. Adv.

Rev Wm. Hein, of Mason City, occupied the pulpit at the First Methodist church Sunday evening

R F Schneider, of Mason City, was a pleasant caller on Ye Editor Monday between trains.

Billie Busch and Blanch Liljenberg autoed over to Garner Sunday afternoon

G P McCullough went to Garner Monday afternoon to remain until he recovers from a bad cold

Wm Bell and family spent Sunday with the Dave Ross family near Garner.

C W. Wiles and Dick Bamman drove over to Garner on business Friday afternoon

Alvin Freie and Elmer Lawhorn drove over to Bayside Sunday afternoon.

Mr J N Sprole, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday morning

Dick Bahmann was a passenger to Titonka Saturday for an over Sunday visit with friends.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries Henry Lau & Son. adv

Bert Mathews and Hugo Neff autoed to Garner last Friday evening in the former's car.

If you want the best car on the market get an Overland 90, the car that beat all former records Adv

Clarence Yost spent Sunday with his folks at Garner. He rode his bicycle over

J W Waterman and family and Mr and Mrs C G Waterman autoed over to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon

Lewie Strieby, "the one-mitted wonder," painted his Ford the other day and old Liz looks like an apple blossom now

A number of Klemmeites went to Twin Sisters and Lake Cornelia Sunday They report good luck and big catches

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9 00 to 12:00. adv

Mr. Barnabee, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller Monday afternoon and while here stepped into the Times Office for a little chat.

Mr. and Mrs M O Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller drove over to Lake Cornelia last Sunday to spend the day

Just about everybody who had cars went driving last Sunday as the roads were in fine shape and the weather perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jorgenson and daughter, Mrs. Ben Reibe, of Forest City, visited at the A. L. Strieby home last Wednesday.

I want to go to see my papa Therefore I request everyone who owes me on account to pay before June 1st, 1919. Dr. Geo. Zinn. adv.

Henry Lewis and wife and A. L. Strieby and wife visited at the Ollie Brooks home at Clear Lake last Sunday.

John Opsal, who is now traveling for the Black Hawk Fruit Co., of Waterloo, was a business caller here Monday evening. John says he likes his new work fine and that business is good.

Osteopathic adjustments release the blood and nerve supply, NATURE CURES. Osteopathic adjustments are used by the majority of people. adv.

Oscar Franzen, the Hotel proprietor, and two children, autoed over to Garner Sunday afternoon to meet the Milwaukee train from the east.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman Wednesday morning of this week

For Sale—Residence property, nine room house, all modern. located south of Court House W. D. Miller. Garner Iowa. 1-w

Oscar Schuldt returned to Mason City Saturday afternoon after a week's visit with his folks here. While here Oscar assisted in the Times Print Shop during a rush of work

Henry Lewis and A. L Strieby drove over to Mason City last Thursday and remained until Saturday Mr Lewis was receiving treatments there for a sprained back

Mrs Dewey Rice returned to Clarion Monday after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Musfelt.

Mr and Mrs George Kluckhohn, Sam Harvey and Mrs Torgeson and children autoed over to Mason City last Friday evening. While there they also attended the show at the Cecil.

George Lau arrived in Klemme on Tuesday morning from Camp Lodge George has been in France for over a year and was in most of the big scraps

Alex Kirkwood was a passenger to Belmond Monday noon where he had dental work done by Dr Parsons Just now Alex, we predict that he will be sporting a new pair of "store teeth"

E L Jacobs of Garner, drove over to Klemme Friday afternoon for a visit with Klemme friends. Ed left Back to a southern camp Saturday night to resume his duties as a mule driver

L F Bell wrote a letter to his father stating that he was now in Germany, that he was having a fine time and enjoys the sights. He says he expects to leave for the states about the first of June

Rev and Mrs. A H. Meyer and Rev. and Mrs Wm Hein went fishing Monday Rev Meyer was going to show the other "sky pilot" a few of the fine points on the art of catching the finny tribe but we understand that the "biggest ones" are sttill swimming peacefully in the river

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv

Art Wellemeyer has quite a novelty as well as a great time saver installed in his new store He has seven small battery telephones installed in various parts of the building. These save a lot of time running around to the different departments when some little thing is wanted.

E. G Ell and Holly Lewis drove to Garden City, Minn, last Friday with Henry Yahnke's car Holly drove Yahnke's car and Mr Ell took one of his own to return in They came back to Klemme Monday They say the roads up there were fine, also that fishing was good

Bert Mathews is the new grocer manager at the Wellemeyer Department store Bert comes from Garner, where he has worked in stores for some time. He also ran the meat market at Garner a few months ago, selling out to the man whom Larsens' later bought out. Bert is an all around good merchant and also is a fine fellow. We are glad to have Bert as one of Klemme's citizens.

We are hearing a lot of comment on the fine bunch of steers owned by Wm. Bell. He has nineteen fine steers all fattened for the market, weighing about 1200 pounds each. They were put on feed the 24th of January and at that time weighed about 900 pounds. They are all ready for the market now and Mr. Bell will ship them to Chicago this Saturday night or the week following and will accompany the car load of stock to Chicago himself. Several good judges of live stock have looked over this herd and they say they are as fine a bunch of cattle as any that can be found. Well, it's all in the game and Mr. Bell knows how to feed them up to prime.

We have it! What?

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods.

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons

WHY GO WITHOUT PROTECTION?

Considering that a modern, fire and storm-proof safe-deposit box may be had for $1.00 per year, it seems poor policy indeed for anyone to be without this protection for bonds, stocks, insurance policies and other valuables.

If your valuables are valuable, protect them. The cost is nothing compared with the trouble, inconvenience if not out and out financial loss you may suffer by keeping your valuables insecurely protected at home.

We still have a few boxes for rent but very few. Make your reservation early

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARS

DENTIST

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Klemme Io

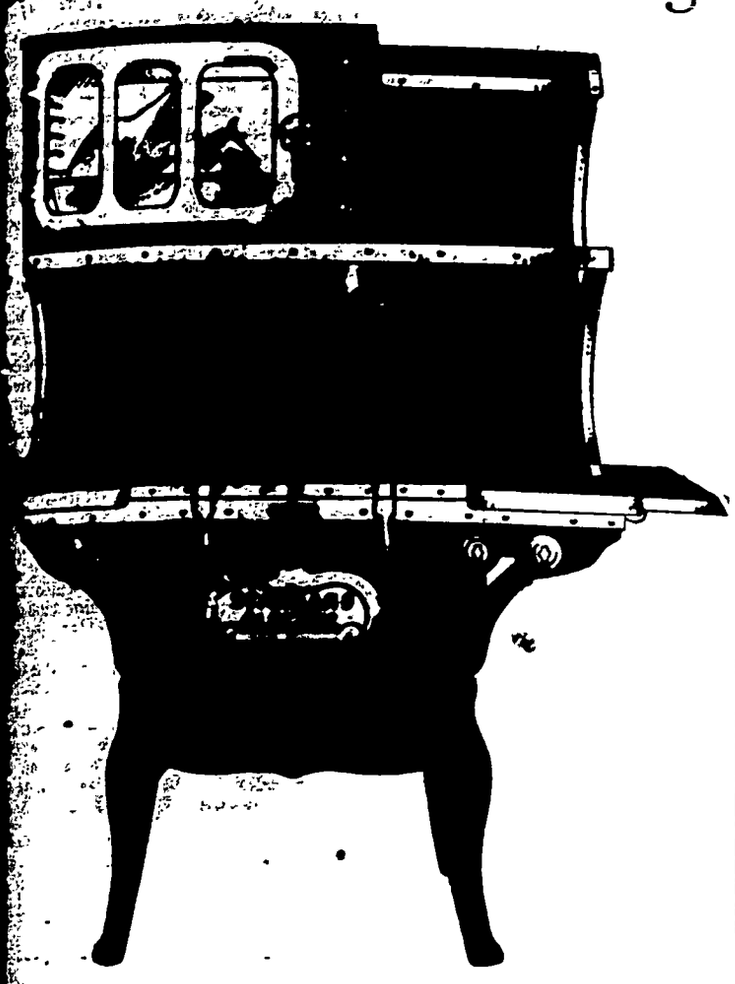
KLEMME TIMES

Third Year. Number 38 — Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, May 29, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

ndard Electric Range



tration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE

of the largest and most complete types. A size is every requirement.

tion of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity economical way and solves the problem of Electri-

THE STANDARD RANGE
Saves Fuel
Saves Work
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"Let Us Show You How"

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ow Is the Time

to repair your Farm Machinery

member that we have a full line of

McCormick and Acme Binder Sections and Ledger Plates

ock of Cultivator shovels and tongues on hand. s a good time to bring that Mower for Repairs

WE HAVE ON HAND PLENTY REPAIRS——

NG, McCORMICK, EMERSON and ACME MOWER

and Sickles—Ledger Plates—Pitman Boxes Straps—Pitman Woods—Pitmans Complete Guard Bolts—Pinions—Tongues Get anything you want in a hurry——

HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burnation Rack before buying, you will SAVE by so doing.

ALL CASE TRACTORS AND THRESHING ERY has no equal, call and see me before buyg. Be safe than sorry.

W. F. PAVEY

eral Blacksmith — Klemme, Iowa

BIG ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN SUNDAY IN HONOR OF THE RETURN OF GEORGE LAU

About Eighty Guests Present At The Home Coming

Mr and Mrs Henry Lau and daughters entertained on last Sunday May 25th, about eighty relatives in honor of George Lau who just recently returned from the battlefields of France

The day was mostly devoted to visiting and of course George was slated to do most of the talking in teling some of his experiences in his many battles with the Hun About four o'clock an informal dinner was served on the tables which had been prepared on the south lawn at the Lau home which easily seated the eighty guests

George has seen a lot of the war perhaps more than any other young man in this county Some of the most important engagements he took part in were ten days fighting in the front line trenches of the St Mihiel Drive, and twenty-eight days in the open warfare of the heavy drive through the Argonne Forests He is rather modest and does not like to relate his experiences however the guests kept him busy answering questions and thus got som good stories of the war he went through

George says they lost over half of their men in his company but he himself never got hurt, although on several occasions he had to dig himself out from under the dirt which had rolled over him by exploding shells

The day of celebrating the home coming of George will long be remembered by all of those present for it means the happiness over the safe arrival home of a son and brother who has gonet hru dangerous experiences for his country and comes safely home to tell the story

FORGER IN CUSTODY

E Willoughby Is Being Held At Vancouver for Sheriff Ross

E Willoughby, the forger, is in custody at Vancouver according to a telegram which Sheriff Ross received on Monday evening The telegram reads as follows "Vancouver—Willoughby in custody Admits identity Has employed council Will advise if he will waive extradition —W. M McRae, Chief Constable" On Saturday the Burns Detective Agency had asked that a copy of the warrant be wired to them at Vancouver and Sheriff Ross did this It is evident that they had him spotted and picked him up as soon as they got the warrant. If Willoughby waives extradition Sheriff Ross will go after him and bring him to Garner at once, but if he will not waive extradition, papers will have to be gotten and this will take some time However, he is under arrest, and will not be released Since he was located at Saskatoon, he has been going from place to place, and it was hard to get him, as it was necessary to have a warrant to make his arrest. He will be brought here and tried for forgery of the notes which he cashed at the Farmers National Bank of Garner and the First National Bank at Klemme He probably did other crooked work that will come to light when he is brought back

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A WAGONLOAD OF KLEMME CREAMERY BUTTER?

A Load of Gold Bricks Has Nothing on this Klemme Product

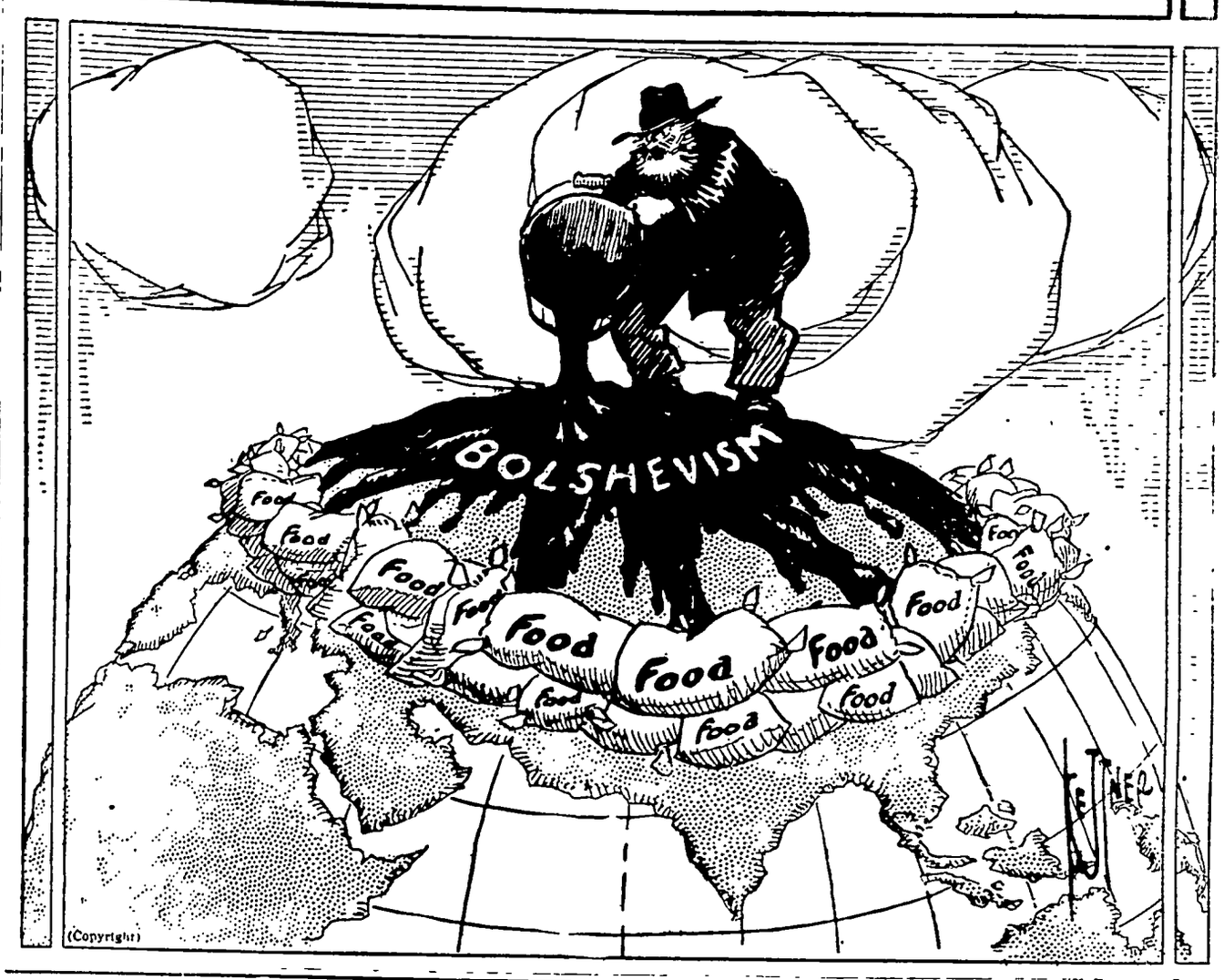
Mr. A. D. Gimer, manager of the Klemme Creamery Company gave us a very interesting news item the other day which is worthy of special mention

Lloyd Lau, one of our Klemme draymen, hauled the largest single load of butter to the depot on last Friday which ever went out of the Klemme creamery. Lloyd's wagon contained eighty-nine tubs of fine creamery butter, the net value of which was $3,150.00. Can you beat it?

The shipment was put direct into an iced refrigerator car set out by the C R. I. & P., who will furnish a car the summer months.

What's the use of burglars breaking thru strong bank vaults for money, they could hook a couple of tubs of butter and be independently rich. We advise the creamery company to build a big vault to store their golden butter in or we may be tempted to swipe a couple bricks of butter ourself and take a vacation on the money the butter would bring.

The Dike



"DICTATED BY HATE"

"The Treaty," howls Herr Fehrenbach, President of the German National Assembly, "was dictated by hate"

It was. For once a Hun speaks truth But he spoke it unintentionally meaning it to be a lie. He meant that the treaty was dictated by hate which the Allies have in their heart toward Germany That is not true. If it were if the treaty had been framed according to the hatred of the Huns which all civilized men would be justified in cherishing, it would have been a far different instrument from what it is.

The hate which inspired this treaty is Germany's own It was the spirit which breathed through that "Hymn of Hate" which four years ago was the most popular ode in Germany. It was the spirit which made the whole Hunnish people adopt, as a morning greeting, "Gott strafe England!" and later, "Gott strafe Amerika!" German scholars have long prided themselves upon their metaphysics and their psychology. Surely they should be able to discern and to understand how that hellish spirit of hatred which they themselves conceived in wantonness and cherished in malignity has racted upon themselves with deadly force.

It was because of Germany's hatred of her neighbors that those neighbor nations were compelled to take up arms in self defense and crush the hating and hateful Thing. It was because of the German people's hatred of other peoples, that those other peoples now take means to prevent them from ever again making that hatred effective for harm.

Yes, the Treaty had it's origin in hate. But it was Hunnish hate.—Harvey's Weekly.

TWO MORE KLEMME FIGHTERS RETURN FROM OVERSEAS

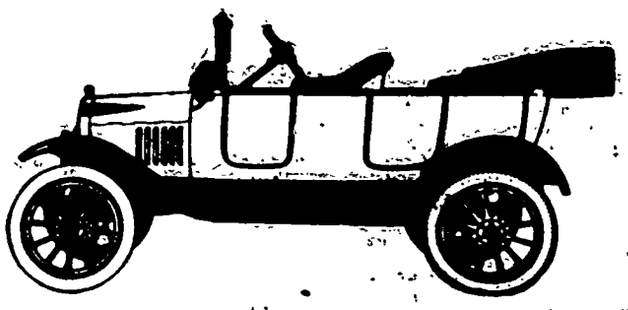
David Schwichtenberg and Bert Gram returned to Klemme the latter part of last week from overseas service where they have been knocking the stuffing out of the Kaiser's soldiers. We are glad to welcome the boys back to Klemme.

A number of Klemmeites attended the Band Concert at Garner Tuesday evening. They have their band concerts every Tuesday evening.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Remember that when you bring your Ford car to us for mechanical attention that you get the genuine Ford service---materials, experienced workmen and Ford factory prices. Your Ford is too useful, too valuable to take chances with poor mechanics, with equally poor quality materials. Bring it to us and save both time and money. We are authorized Ford dealers, trusted by the Ford Company to look after the wants of Ford owners---that's the assurance we offer. We are getting a few Ford cars and first come first to receive delivery.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Three secret documents in the form of confidential circulars, very damaging to the German protestations just now, have come into the possession of the allies. The first, signed by the minister of national defense on February 14 last, orders state munition factories to work day and night to produce ammunition for guns of all calibers, and says: "Raw materials will be provided for at Spandau. If necessary to furnish an excuse to the allied commissioners, it is to be stated that factories are kept going to provide work for the unemployed. The second paper, dated March 2, orders troops returning from the front to be disbanded at once on account of their unreliability, and asks that classes of 1897 to 1901 be called up. The third, dated March 15, from the chief in command of the armies in the field, to the commander of the corps in Breslau, tells him to take discreet measures to excite the Poles of upper Silesia, in order to provoke incidents. "Would be useful," the letter states, "to bring about an insurrection of the Poles." Incidents are ordered reported to the press.

A cable from London says: "This great city has been surcharge with excitement over 'the coming of the bird Yanks.' Extras put out by the evening newspapers telling of the stages in the advances of the Americans along a ribbon of destroyers equipped with star shells and flares, said like hot cakes on an excursion train. The whole affair is being treated as a big international sporting proposition."

Legends already are beginning to spring up among the superstitious and ignorant Mexican Indians regarding Emiliano Zapata, the rebel chief who met death on April 10. In an attempt to preserve the bandit's body to give the greatest number of his former followers a chance to see it, it was packed in ice. The ice burst the sides and top of the flimsy coffin and gave rise to superstitious tales that Zapata was not really dead, but had burst his coffin and escaped.

In the porch of Metz cathedral stands a statue of Daniel the Prophet to which a sculptor had given a marked facial likeness to former Emperor William. When the French took possession of the city, they put a pair of handcuffs on the emperor prophet's wrists, from which hung a placard inscribed "Sic transit gloria mundi." Now the statue is to be taken away altogether and a new one substituted.

In many districts of London, and particularly in Yorkshire, where the dearth of houses is acute, the practice of paying "key money" is growing. So keen are prospective tenants to get into a house directly it is vacant that as much as $50 to $100 is offered to the occupier for the key, this transaction generally carrying with it the understanding that the landlord will accept the succeeding tenant.

The whole press is dissatisfied at the suggested solution of the Italian territorial question. "The peace delegates are treating Italy as a culprit or an enemy," says a dispatch from Rome. The Paris correspondent of the Idea Nazionale comments bitterly on the reception given the Austrian delegates, saying it was very humiliating for Italy.

Replying to a question in the house of commons, Andrew Bonar Law said that the council of four, for reasons which could not be disclosed, considered the publication in full of the peace terms undesirable, and a similar course was being followed in the allied parliaments.

The I. W. W. in their recent Chicago convention so framed their constitution that any member who may become an officer in the American Federation of Labor can no longer be a member of the I. W. W. Delegates declared that the two organizations are opposed to each other.

The independent socialist government of the small state of Gotha declines to abide by the restrictions for a "week of mourning" ordered by the national government. The Gotha government explains that it experiences no "bitter deception" through the publication of peace terms.

Proposals have been made at Paris by the British and French governments that the United States accept as part payment for arms advanced them notes and bonds of some of the South American republics, including Brazil which they hold. It was said that there had been no opposition to the plan.

The enemy alien property custodian claims the $4,253,327 estate left by Herman Sielcken, former head of the firm of Grossman & Sielcken, who died an enemy alien in Baden Baden Germany, in 1917. The bulk of the state was bequeathed to his wife who lives in Baden Baden.

Telephone service in New York city has "become so wretched that it seriously interferes with the conduct of business," according to an increasing number of complaints received by the Merchants Association and forwarded to the New York Telephone Company in a letter asking for a frank explanation.

The Russian bolshevists are planning to seek a commercial alliance with the United States which would also include Germany and Scandinavia, according to M. Malowski secret agent of the Lenine government in Berlin. Malowski believes the League of Nations will fail.

The federal council of the Austrian Workers' Union has issued a manifesto to its members announcing the council had unanimously rejected the scheme for the fusion of all labor organizations into one big union. The manifesto describes this as a "can-ouflaged I. W. W."

Nearly all the French manufacturing establishments which were converted into plants for the making of war materials at the outbreak of hostilities have returned to their peace time work. Generally speaking there has been a reduction in the personnel employed in all these plants.

The real "floor" of the House of congress the part where all the orations are delivered and feet stamping is done, has a new rubber covering, made particularly to deaden the sound, says a Washington dispatch.

Seventeen striking machinists members of the International Association of Machinists, were fined an aggregate of $2,200 in Chicago Monday and two were sent to jail for violating an injunction restraining them from picketing.

The British government through its consulate in the City of Mexico has circularized practically every merchant and business concern in Mexico during the last few weeks, with the view of increasing the trade between the two countries.

Cotton seed received at mills during the period between August 1 and April 30, was 4,213,618 tons.

Salmon Brown, aged 82, a son of John Brown, of Harpers Ferry fame, committed suicide in Portland, Ore., last week.

There are enough people in Russia yet to populate Great Britain, France and Germany, with a considerable number left over.

Canteens in which the rural school children of England may have their daily lunch are being opened in all parts of the country.

HAUGHEN WORKING FOR DAYLIGHT ACT REPEAL

Heeds Flood of Petitions From Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa Farmers.

Washington Bureau of The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—With thousands of letters and petitions coming from farmers to repeal the daylight saving act, Representative Haughen, as chairman of the agricultural commission, will work for repeal. Present plans in the agricultural commission are to put the repeal into the agricultural bill. This foreshadows a great fight in both houses.

Many petitions for repeal are coming from Nebraska and South Dakota farmers, as well as from Iowa.

FORT DODGE PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN BANKERS

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 24.—The city of Fort Dodge will have the biggest task in her history in the entertainment of the annual meeting of the Iowa State Bankers' Association on June 23, 24 and 25. Last year in Dubuque there were registered over 1,700 bankers. Added to this number there were nearly 400 wives of bankers present to enjoy the city's hospitality. This year the annual meeting promises a larger attendance than ever, due to the fact that many representatives of the state's 2,000 banks were unable to be present because of regular employes being in the service of the country. War is over and former help is back behind the cages and this will allow a decided increase in attendance.

STRANGER DID SPRAYING, CHICKENS AND PIGS DIE

Hastings, Ia., May 26.—Recently there appeared a stranger southeast of Hastings soliciting the work of renovating hen houses and pig pens in order to kill vermin. He prevailed on Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Smith to let him renovate their hen houses and to spray some young pigs. The spray was applied and the man went away. The next day 100 of the Smith chicks were dead and soon after five pigs, a fortnight old, were dead. Besides this misfortune, Mr Smith has 30 pigs made blind by the spray.

FIX PRICE OF WATER PLANT AT DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., May 26.—The Des Moines Water company has made the city of Des Moines a formal offer of sale of all of its holdings here, including 408 acres of land. The price fixed by the company is $3,450,000. Municipal ownership of the water works has been pending for several years and the purchase at this time has been made possible by the acts of the last general assembly in legalizing an election held here, at which election the proposal to buy the water works carried.

CLEANS UP BUSINESS IN AUTO DEPARTMENT

Des Moines, Ia., May 26.—Checks and money orders, some of them as old as 1916 and 1917, sent into the automobile department at the state house by persons who subsequently changed their address without notice are being converted into cash and placed in the treasury by E. H. Hoyt, state treasurer, temporarily in charge of the department.

The checks will amount to several hundred dollars, according to Mr. Hoyt. The money he said, belongs to the state since the applicant was undoubtedly operating a car pending receipt of his license.

FARMERS UNANIMOUS FOR REPEAL OF LAW

George Ia May 26 County Agent Beckhoff has submitted signatures of 1,600 farmers, business men and laborers who favor the early repeal of the "Daylight Saving" law.

That the "Daylight Saving" law is much in disfavor is evidenced by the quick response of people to sign petitions, caused to be circulated a few weeks ago, urging its early repeal. Out of over 1,500 signatures that have been returned to the office of the county agent only three favored the new time.

IOWA OSTEOPATHS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Des Moines, Ia., May 26.—Dr. C. J. Christensen, of Keokuk, was elected to head the Iowa Osteopath Association at the concluding session Friday. Other officers are Dr. W. C. Gordon, Newton first vice president. Dr. Mary E. Golden Des Moines second vice president. Dr. T. B. Larabee of Webster City, secretary. Dr. L. O. Thompson of Red Oak treasurer.

DES MOINES STRIKERS MAY RETURN TO WORK

Des Moines Ia., May 26.—Des Moines' 5,000 building trades craftsmen who struck eight weeks ago probably will return to work Monday. When builders and employes went to conference at 10 o'clock this morning, only one question remained to be settled.

Both sides agreed a settlement is likely before night.

CLEAR LAKE.—Clear Lake is having so much inquiry for places to house the summer residents, that the Commercial Club and the city council have approved the plan of A. B. Hunkins, of the Mason City Tent and Awning Company to erect a tent city to take care of the large crowds of people who give evidence of coming to the lake this summer.

A British chamber of commerce has been established in Cologne and includes representatives of 70 firms.

DENISON.—Crawford county will have a boys' judging team at the coming state fair. To prepare for the team there is to be a gathering of boys between the ages of 14 and 18 at the court house Saturday. An automobile trip will be made to a number of stock farms and the boys will be given a chance to judge.

SALIX.—Rev. J. E. Hall recently returned from France, received an enthusiastic welcome here when he appeared to deliver the last sermon address at the high school auditorium at exercises. Mr. Hall, who left this vicinity pastorate here for service with the Y. M. C. A. in France, has accepted a charge at Merrill

SUFFRAGE LEADER TO AID DEMOCRATS

Miss Anna B. Lawther, of Dubuque, Gets Important Place on Party's National Committee.

Dubuque, Ia., May 24.—Miss Anna B. Lawther, of this city, has been made associate member for Iowa on the women's bureau of the national democratic committee.

Announcement of the fact has been made by W. W. Marsh, of Waterloo, treasurer of the committee.

Miss Lawther has long been at the head of the woman suffrage organization in Iowa, and was leader in the movement to secure suffrage at the primary election in Iowa next year.

APPEALS CASE WHICH INVOLVES 25 CENTS

Newton, Ia., May 24.—The first case to be appealed to any superintendent of Jasper county in the last 21 years came up here when the Rev. Paul Trager, pastor of the German church of Baxter, tried to break the monotony by appealing a 25-cent decision of the Baxter school board, which, he said, he complied with under protest.

A misdemeanor by several pupils which implicated Gertrude, 11-year-old daughter of the Rev. Mr. Trager, was settled by the school superintendent so a 25-cent assessment should be paid by each pupil for damage done to school property. All but Gertrude complied with the punishment. The affair was then taken up by the school board, which sustained the decision of the superintendent. When the Rev. Mr. Trager still refused to pay his daughter's part of the damage the child was suspended, later being reinstated when Mr Trager paid because of pleas of the child to return to school.

ESCAPING GAS IN BATH ROOM CAUSED DEATH

Glidden, Ia., May 24.—Glidden friends of Lieut. Oscar Holden, who have just returned from Ames where they attended the burial of their former neighbor in Glidden, tell of the tragic death of young Holden. He had lighted the gas heater in the bath room and had gone to his own room to disrobe while the water was heating, and evidently was overcome by escaping gas a short time after his return to the bath room. Circumstances indicated he had tried to shut off the gas and had failed.

CONGRESS IS URGED TO MAINTAIN PROHIBITION

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 24.—The Congregational conference of Iowa in annual session here today passed resolutions urging congress to maintain war time prohibition until the constitutional amendment will go into effect. Two hundred and eighty ministers from all over the state unanimously voted in favor of the resolution. The conference closes tonight. Iowa City gets the 1920 convention.

HIS OLD LETTERS GAVE HER DIVORCE

Anita, Ia., May 24.—After 20 of his letters had been read to a jury in district court Lyell P. Hadley, druggist here, withdrew opposition to his wife's divorce action.

Her attorneys had 40 more of the letter when Hadley gave up.

He had said that he had been coerced into marrying her.

The letters were rich and rare.

DES MOINES BANDIT TOOK SHOT AT BROTHER

DES Moines Ia., May 24.—A running revolver battle with four policemen Raymond Castelline 17 years old, one of the "baby bandits" surrendered to officers in a basement on the east side. Young Castelline drew a revolver and fired six times at his brother, Patrolman Paul Castelline when the latter accosted him. All the shots went wide of the mark.

GRAND JURY EXPECTED TO GET QUICK ACTION

Des Moines Ia., May 24.—The Polk county grand jury will make its report today in the case of Charles Walker, who confessed slaying Mrs. Lizzie Coppock at her home near Akeny about 10 days ago. Walter also confessed several thefts and an assault on a Des Moines girl more than a year ago.

DES MOINES BOILERMAKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Des Moines Ia., May 24.—Twenty-five boilermakers, members of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders are on strike here. The men ask 90 cents an hour and an eight-hour day with a half day Saturday. They have been getting 68 cents an hour for a nine-hour day. Three shops are affected.

SAC CITY.—Cleo McKeever 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeever lies in a critical condition at the home of his parents suffering with concussion of the brain as a result of an accident Monday evening when he was thrown from a horse he was riding.

KEOKUK.—Ray "Red" Allen, a negro, was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary for burglary. This is the heaviest sentence ever imposed here for that crime. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

MACKDONIA.—This section of the state is becoming wild again. Last week several foxes were caught east of town and are now being kept in a steel granary on Jim Henry's farm.

DES MOINES.—Betsy Smith, sent to Anamosa reformatory from Polk county in 1891, after conviction of the murder of her husband, Michael Smith, has been discharged from parole. She was paroled a year ago. She intends to go to California to live with a daughter. Mrs. Smith, who always maintained her innocence, was convicted after a sensational trial.

MASON CITY.—Three Iowa cement mills, two of which are located at Mason City and one at Des Moines, produced 5,316,[illegible] barrels of cement in 1918. This is a decrease in production of 1,6 per cent over the total in 1917.

FINALLY DISSOLVE OLD PARTNERSHIP

Cunningham & Gray, of Blencoe, Ia., Engaged In Land Business For Thirty-six Years.

Blencoe, Ia., May 23.—With the sale of 480 acres of land for a consideration of $60,000 Cunningham & Gray concluded a partnership which has been in existence for exactly 36 years.

In May, 1883, Samuel Cunningham and Angus O. Gray started in the hardware, lumber and grain business in Blencoe.

Mr Cunningham came from Ireland in 1869 and settled near Onawa. He farmed for a time. Angus O. Gray came to the county from London, Ont., Canada in May, 1871. With his parents he drove overland from Illinois. For several years he taught school.

Soon after the formation of the partnership Cunningham & Gray bought land near Blencoe. These holdings gradually increased until they held approximately 1,200 acres. Five years ago they sold a half section. Three years ago they disposed of another quarter. A year ago they sold another quarter section.

One tract of 60 acres sold by them 15 years ago is now valued at $300 per acre. It was sold then for $40 per acre.

In the early days the firm sold lumber to builders for miles around. In 1900 they sold the lumber business and quit buying grain. In 1901 Mr Cunningham disposed of his interests in the hardware business to Mr Gray's brother, Dan Gray. The firm of Gray Bros. sold the hardware business five years ago.

Mr Cunningham has valuable holdings of land in Alberta, Canada. Mr Gray has other land interests near here. They will both continue to reside in Blencoe.

CARNIVAL GRAFTER WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Muscatine Ia. May 23. "Game of chance? Whatdya mean? How do you get that way? I'm taking no chances and the public hasn't a chance in the world."

So stated the operator of one of the numerous stands at the carnival grounds where one might donate a dime to the cause and receive an alleged opportunity to win some article conspicuously and alluringly displayed in an interview with Sheriff Wiley Saturday.

Walking up to one of the stands the sheriff asked the proprietor of the affair if he was not conducting a gambling enterprise. He was greeted with a stare of blank amazement.

"Gambling?" the operator exclaimed. "I should say not. There's no gambling here."

"But haven't you a game of chance here?" the sheriff persisted."

Evidently appreciating the virtue of frankness, the operator answered in a manner which both surprised and amused the officer.

"It certainly is not a game of chance," he said. "The public hasn't a chance in the world and you can bet I'm taking no chances."

The operator together with others who conducted similar "swindles" were ordered to close shop.

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Des Moines, Ia., May 23.—The Iowa supreme court has rendered the following decisions:

Central City Savings Bank vs. Snyder et al; appellant's Linn county; affirmed.

Tetzloff appellan vs. May administrator et al; Floyd county; appeal dismissed.

McCabe, trustee vs. Flanagan; appellant Dubuque county; affirmed.

Sprague Warner & Co. appellant vs. Iowa Mercantile Company, Linn county; reversed and remanded.

King vs. C. R. I. & P. Railway Co.; Jackson county; affirmed.

State of Iowa ex rel appellant vs. Crow et al; Warren county; reversed.

Shortell et al vs. Des Moines Electric Company; Polk county; affirmed.

Hall vs. Jones et al; appellants; probate court of Perry; modified and affirmed on condition.

C. & N. W. Railway Co. vs. Board of Supervisors of Harrison county et al; appellants; Harrison county; affirmed.

In re will of Byrne; Byrne et al vs. Byrne et al; Pocahontas county; reversed and remanded.

Peninsular Bank of Ironton vs. Citizens National Bank of Knoxville; Marion county; affirmed.

Potts vs. Varney; appellant; Butler county; reversed.

Winnebago State Bank vs. Davidson et al; Winnebago county; affirmed.

Crawford appellant vs. City of Walnut; Madison county; affirmed.

Risser vs. Larre et al; Polk county; rehearing overruled.

Rowe vs. United Commercial Travelers Association; Polk county; reversed and remanded.

DIVORCED WIFE OF SOLDIER SHOOTS SELF

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 23.—Mrs. Oliver Kubby of Omaha formerly living at Missouri Valley shot herself three times in the house and may be fatally wounded. She met her divorced soldier husband at the soldiers' reception and after dancing several times with him at the coliseum the two walked out and toward the residence section talking over their troubles. In front of former Mayor Rohrer's home the young woman stopped and fired the shots.

WATERLOO.—Horace Henry Witt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witt, Reinbeck, died at the Presbyterian hospital, the result of injuries received Sunday afternoon. A workman, who had been fixing some machinery in the yard where the child was playing, drove into the field with a manure spreader. The child followed and when the man saw the mis-

MAPLETON.—The body of Percy Turner, 24 years old, who was drowned in the Little Sioux river near Mapleton Sunday has been taken to Elk Point S. D. for burial. He was subject to epileptic fits and is believed to have been suffering from this cause when he was drowned as the body was found in shallow water by a brother.

Great Britain desires the [illegible] of the Turkish empire be preserved, in order to avoid religious [illegible] such as might be brought about [illegible] Mussulman dissatisfaction, [illegible]

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

By MRS. CHARLES R. LONG.

WHAT are the qualities that make a person "livable with," as we say?

Is not the fundamental one respect for our own rights and for the rights of others? And is not one side of the question equally as important as the other?

If my child must respect certain rights and privileges which belong to me as a parent, then I must respect rights and privileges that belong to him.

One of the first marked traits a child develops as soon as he is able to play with others is wanting to have things for his very own. He quickly learns the "mine" and "thine" of things and especially the "mine." It is my book, my rattle, my ball, and great is the uproar when he is requested to share his property rights with another. At this early stage mothers are often given to discouragement and make such [illegible] as "I do not know what I shall do with my boy. I fear he has an extremely selfish disposition. He refuses to let any other child so much as touch any of his playthings." But, wait, dear mother, remember that instincts are crude when they first appear and must be wisely and patiently trained.

Let us first respect the child's rights and say, "Yes, it is your ball, but won't you let your little friend play with it?"

By following this method we shall find the child becoming more and more aware of his playmate's as well as his own rights. He will share his favorite blocks with another because some grown-up in authority says, "You must," but voluntarily because he respects the rights of another to share in his play. The idea does not formulate itself in his little mind in so many words perhaps, but it is the response that follows from instinctively recognizing that he is being given his due and that it pays to mete out like measure to another.

The general idea of the kindergarten is not [illegible] that—the recognition of the individual having rights and of training this individuality, allowing it to express itself [illegible]

Of necessity this expression must be guided and guarded, so that the best qualities of self find the richest expression. Children are quick to accept the standards of living that are privileged to set them, quick to respond to the frown or the smile and slow to question where they are accustomed to receive justice.

At no time of life so much as in childhood is the opportunity [illegible] to bring out and establish traits of character that make for a strong manhood or womanhood.

One of the greatest opportunities within reach of all mothers is the medium of story-telling. [illegible] interest children enormously, giving the entire attention for the time being. They establish a bond of real sympathy between the story-teller and the listener. They [illegible] lessons of bravery, unselfishness, [illegible] and a regard for truth, with [illegible] incoming effort in those directions. They also develop the imagination. When we stop to think that every invention we have, every great accomplishment, was first developed in some individual mind through the power of the imagination, we will do everything we can to foster this power in our children.

Every child who has the opportunity of attending a well-organized kindergarten has a distinct advantage over one who is denied such opportunity. While the kindergarten idea may to some extent be carried out by the mother in the home, additional training is afforded the child by coming in contact with groups of children of similar ages and by spending two or three hours daily under the guidance of the trained worker, whose efforts are all directed at developing what is brightest and best in his unfolding life.

Please pass this article on to a mother and thus help Uncle Sam reach all mothers of the country.

What America Gets Out of It.

From the Chicago News.

People who are studying the rearranged physical balance of the world and asking what America gets out of this war might find satisfactory answer by considering what the settlements would have been if America had not entered the war.

For one thing, German militarism would have triumphed and the world would not now be safe for democracy—and America's existence depends upon democracy. For another thing, America would have had the enmity of the world, whereas it now has the friendship of the greater part of the world.

America's hand to a great extent wrote the peace terms, though the famous 14 points may have been somewhat blunted to survive to form a very formidable picket fence about a new and wonderful crop of human rights. No marauder will lightly undertake to tear them down.

The conscience of the world is aroused, its ideals are lofty because of America's participation in the war and its underwriting victory for the freedom loving peoples. These spiritual assets are not vague nothings in material affairs. This is clear when one considers their inevitable effects upon human relationships. The war and the peace terms have brought remote people together upon a common basis of understanding, and that understanding is largely of American origin.

The Illinois legislature has directed that the week beginning May 11 is to be known as Health Promotion week, and has directed the people under the guidance of the state board of health to put their premises in order.

The cleanliness of the army camps has given some people a "honing" to go and do likewise. The state director general quotes a soldier as saying: "We found out a lot of things about health in the army that we didn't know before. It's a cinch that every returned soldier will help your local committees in every way they can. If every man and woman in America could spend a little time in any army camp they'd know a lot more about preventing disease than they do now."

One object of Health Promotion week is to clean up enough to meet army standards. A "spotless town" for 52 weeks in the year would mean less typhoid, fewer sick babies, but that is too much to hope for at the first try. A spotless town for one week goes more than one fiftieth of the way toward the goal. The effect on the community will last a long time after May 11. It will be felt by the prevalence [illegible] of cases which have no direct relation to dirt and garbage.

The cleanup campaign is only a part of the promotion week. The returning soldiers and sailors know a lot about health. They know how to do the stunt and they are interested in the subject. They are to have an opportunity to tell the people at home what it was the soldiers did to keep well, and how the home folks can accomplish the same end.

We get a little careless and indifferent. One tendency is to get a little sloppy. Health Promotion week will cause us to tighten up a bit. And the best way to begin is by sweeping one's own doorstep—in some case, literally; in others, figuratively.

Following an annual custom, the graduating class at Princeton has been asked for individual preference in literature and the three favorite novels of the graduating men on record as being [illegible] Two Years Before the Mast, and The Three [illegible]

Germany Will Survive.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.—The present German government, is the result of a popular vote of all German citizens of lawful age at an election whose fairness has never been disputed, and that government is entitled to represent and bind the people of the entire German empire as it existed at the outbreak of war.

British [illegible] were active against the Bolsheviki for [illegible] feet [illegible] were [illegible] with a flying patrol which [illegible] through [illegible] enemy-occupied [illegible] of Tulgas and destroyed dumps and an ammunition [illegible]

Nurse's Buddies By and By.

From the Stars and Stripes.

We hate to talk about ourselves. We do, for a fact, despite the [illegible] national willingness of the American [illegible] make known to the world the [illegible] America. "When it comes to hand[illegible]rels to our esteemed contemporaries, we do it gladly but where the A.E.F. is concerned we maintain a modest reticence.

Perhaps that is why the deeds of army nurses have not been duly chronicled in these columns. We have no compliments—every one of them well deserved—to the Red Cross, to the Y. M. C. A. workers, to all those noble women who have sacrificed the comforts of home, a precarious existence in a foreign land in wartime, and to whom we refer as [illegible]

But of the army nurse we have little. Like the doughboy she is there for her hit. She came into the game without desire for reward. She has rolled up her sleeves and toiled along. In short, she is one of us.

When everything is over and the inevitable fireside stories are born, there will come a time when the returned soldier will be recounting his experiences and the girl who has been sitting quietly will say, "Why I was there, too. I was an army nurse."

And then the man who went [illegible] will stretch forth his hand and say, "Shake, Buddy."

That is worth while.

When Capital Has No Wa

From the Scientific Americ

Sixty cents for a lower berth sleeping car from New York to Chicago would be a bit more reasonable than present rates, wouldn't it? asks a merchant from South Africa during a visit to the United States. The charge over a similar distance from Cape Town to Johannesburg, in that country, it covers bedding as well as transportation. Journey, regardless of length. Our dining cars, too, offer a greater variety of food at much lower prices than those in America. Cars operated from one terminal to another are attached to or uncoupled from the regular trains at junction points. The government of the Union of South Africa controls 9,500 miles of railways and derives a profit from [illegible]

By Harry Lauder.

[illegible] New York Wo[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] will be created by King [illegible] next distribution of birthday honors. Recipients of three rewards [illegible] decorations during the war will receive a different attach than to the [illegible] knighthood to be bestowed on Harry Lauder. Probably a music hall favorite known only for his clever knack of rendering Scotch ballads and telling funny stories was not the man most people would have singled out for such honor through war service. But as a matter of fact there were few better British[illegible] than Lauder. He put his services to a use [illegible] effective use and [illegible] country with an earnestness [illegible] well deserving of the honor [illegible]

PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

...from the countless preparations ...which are confidently recommended for the purpose of making ...nerve force, developing arms, neck ...and replacing ugly hollows and ...by the soft curved lines of health ...there are evidently thousands ...and women who keenly feel their ...thinness.

...and weakness are usually due ...and nerves. Our bodies need more ...than is contained in modern ...Physicians claim there is nothing ...supply this deficiency so well as ...phosphate known among druggists ...nitro-phosphate, which is said by most all druggists ...to be a source of satisfaction or money ...feeding the nerves directly and ...the body cells with the nourishing ...food elements, nitro-phosphate ...usually produces a welcome transformation ...in the appearance; the increase ...frequently being astonishing, ...and weight also carries with it ...improvement in the health, ...sleeplessness and lack of ...nearly always accompany ...thinness, soon disappear, dull ...bright, and pale cheeks glow ...with the beauty of perfect health. ...Although nitro-phosphate ...is used for relieving nervousness, ...and general weakness, it ...owing to its remarkable flesh-producing properties, is used by anyone ...desire to put on flesh.

Looked Like Melodrama.

Lewis Waller was playing ...Surface in "The School for ...unfortunately stumbled ...making his entrance, and ...hand was thrust into a pot ...paint, with which a scenic artist ...been retouching some of the ...There was no time to lose, ...Waller walked on the stage ...his hand apparently dripping ...gore, as from some hideous ...The audience imagined the actor ...injured himself, until his unquenchable mirth reassured them.

Whence "Dutch."

...name Dutch is derived from ...meaning the vernacular, as ...from Latin. It is the ...word as the German Deutsch. ...belongs to the Frankish division ...the Low German, and is closely ...to the Flemish, with which it ...practically identified in its written ...The Dutch language is one ...Germanic group of dialects, and ...tically the same in its structure.

On the Reservation.

...Injun smoke the pipe of peace ...calumet?"

...of date, my dear fellow," replied the Carlisle graduate. "But ...mind having a cigarette."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

...that comes after sees with more than his own.

BRACE UP!

...man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff ...with its constant, dull ache and ...shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden. Headaches, dizzy ...urinary disorders and an "all out" feeling are daily sources of ... Don't neglect kidney weakness ...risk gravel, dropsy or Bright's ... Get a box of Doan's Kidney ... They have helped people ...near you.

An Iowa Case

...J. Severine, ...nurse, 1619 ...Ave., Council ...Iowa, says: "I ...used Doan's Kidney ...for a lame ...back and ...symptoms of ...kidneys and ...given me ...excellent relief ...benefit has ...I advise any-...suffering from ...disorders to ...Doan's Kidney ...

...Pills. For sale at any Store, 60c a Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

...BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SOUTH WALES INFORMATION BUREAU

...30 Broadway, New York City ...to and Government Bulletins ...Inquiries regarding ...Stock raising, fruit ...Investment in New South Wales ...

AUSTRALIA

KODAKS Films and Photo Supplies

Finishing for Amateurs

Enlarging

Prices on application.

...EASTMAN KODAK CO. ...Main St., Sioux City, Iowa

SPORTS Everything for the Sportsman and Athlete

Ask for Catalogue

...Street, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

...Don't Operate—Get Dr. ...Gastro Preparations (pain-...). Used over 30 yrs. The ...Co., Dep. 7, Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Put Glass Pickle Dishes

...your friends give you ...ents enough to start you ...in good shape. ...to be a little awk-...trying to serve roast ...cabbage in pickle ...dishes, we can manage it."

...fear of prosperity should ...baseless calamity hunters.

Your Eyes Need Care

...Eye Remedy

It Had to Be Done.

Being Just One More Reason Why the World Must Have an Effective League of Nations That Will Force Maintenance of Peace by Its Potential Strength.

From the Springfield Republican.

One of the most interesting parts of Lloyd George's speech was something not said by him. He had been relating with pathos how in Vienna two British soldiers tossed a biscuit to a hungry child; 100 hungry children appeared from nowhere, swarming like birds and "it was with difficulty these two British soldiers escaped with their lives." "The blockade," put in a member of the house of commons, and was at once suppressed by cries of "Order." England is very sensitive just now about the blockade. Even navalists are a little reluctant to press the claim that sea power won the war, and a British naval commission visiting Hamburg and other ports declared that little could be seen to suggest that the people were hungry. When General Plumer bluntly told Paris that his troops could not stand seeing the Germans starved, a bishop wrote a deprecatory letter to the Times, saying that he had been in the occupied zone and had dined very well there. Winning the war by blockading the continent is a very different matter from what it was a century ago, and there is natural reluctance to see the connection between the blockade and [illegible] spreading over Europe.

The Process of Democracy.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

It is the peculiar merit of Anglo-American democracy that it is constantly reordering its house to meet new needs and conditions and this it does without tearing down the house or changing its architecture. Democracy exists to secure the rights and further the development of the individual. It does not consciously foster privilege and special benefit, but on the contrary yields to the pressure of those who for any reason suffer from injustice and extends its protection to them.

Democracy is a process of [illegible] so gradually does the process move on that great changes come about without our really knowing what they are and how significant they are. Years afterward when the historian recounts the events of a period we begin to realize that what took place was epoch making in its effect.

We talk glibly of democracy as if it were some concrete, permanent institution whose lines had been laid down for all time. We're realizing that since it has to do with the lives of human beings that are constantly developing new wants and aspirations the process of democracy must somehow extend itself to satisfy those wants and aspirations.

There is room for everybody in a democracy because democracy believes that every man and woman and child be they ever so humble in origin, have possibilities and therefore that the opportunities for all to grow and develop and make the most of themselves must always be open and free.

The aim of democracy is that no one shall be possessed of privileges that do not belong to him. When in a democracy privileges do fall into the hands of a few with resulting social injustice the remedy is not to lop off the privileged and destroy democracy's reasons to broaden the basis of privilege so that all who have merit or service to their credit shall share therein.

We shall be wise in these days of trial and travail as we realize that what we have, imperfect though it is, has yet so many possibilities of development in it that it cannot be thrown away. The road over which we have come to this point has been too long, the toil of travel too great for us to say, "all has been in vain."

THE OLD BROWN SUIT

From the Providence Journal.

"Hey, Bill, look at George over there on the pier, he's still wearing the old brown suit and tie," one New Bedford soldier shouted at a buddy, and in a few minutes some intimate conversation was being exchanged between the three.—Associated Press report of the arrival of the Mongolia.

George has been wearing the old brown suit and tie for the last two years. That is one way he has helped to make the world safe for democracy. He has subscribed for Liberty bonds so far as he could, has planted a war garden, has kept his expenditures down, and so he feels that the suit and tie are badges not of disgrace but of honor. We don't know George's age, but we suppose he was beyond the draft limit in '17, or perhaps he has weak eyes. But we like the little human touch in the homecoming soldier's exclamation. George was wearing his old brown suit and tie when he went down to see the Mongolia come in just as so many of the rest of us are wearing our old suits and ties even on ceremonial occasions and for the same reasons.

Farmer Needs Soldier Sons

From the Syracuse Post Standard.

There is no surplus of labor for farm work, there is the usual shortage. The farmer or the farmer's son or the farmer's hired man who is in the army won't have to look for a job when he gets home. His job is not only waiting for him but it is worried for fear that he won't get back in time to make the best use of it.

The present is the time to return farmers to the farm if they are to contribute to the volume of food production for the year. The farmer in camp is an expense to the government and a total loss to industry. The farmer on the farm is an asset of great value, for, as Hoover figures it, the world is going to need about all American farms can produce this year as it did last, for Europe is still ratheved further, the man who has worked on a farm is worth several who have had no experience.

The Oldest Horse

From the Los Angeles Times.

Every now and then the death of the oldest horse in the world will remind people of an animal that once had a notable place in history. The other day there passed away in a little New Hampshire town a sturdy equine of the strain of Morgan at the advanced age of 43 years. This was a notable achievement in itself for horses who have attained 30 years are few and far between and so far as known 37 years is about the greatest age a horse has ever reached. When these Wild West pictures wane there won't be much use for a horse and another generation will find them tenderly pastureized and cared for as curiosities. They will be suffered to grow old gracefully and none but the very rich can afford to drive them for pleasure. Some genius now living may endure long enough to pen the epic of the last horse in the world. Meanwhile the oldest horse in the world will be passing away at intervals and his death will be a matter for the attention of the press.

"Trotsky occupies the czar's train as his headquarters, while Lenine stays in Moscow," says a correspondent in Russia. All women are in rags. In the case of the higher social ranks this is necessary as a protection against the bolshevists.

Trust Uncle Sam.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Likewise if the Albanians are to have a guardian they seem to prefer an Uncle Sam to a Garibaldi. So far America is wanted as mandatory for Albania and Armenia, which is a pretty good start on the alphabet. We may get down to Zanzibar before we get through. This will give Senator Reed a chance to beat his breast and exclaim, I told you so. But after all, isn't it good business as well as practical humanity to have a reputation for justice and fairness that impels straggling or struggling nations to place their trust in Uncle Sam?

TAKE THE LOAN

Come, fair maids of the land,
Come, meet the present demand,
Take heart and open hand
Take the loan!
For the foes our fathers saw,
In the war our brothers draw,
For liberty's cause
Take the loan!

Ye ladies of the land,
As ye love the gallant band,
Who have drawn a soldier's hand,
Take the loan!
Who would bring them what she could,
Who would give the soldier food,
Who would staunch her brother's blood,
Take the loan!

All who saw her hosts pass by
All who joined the parting cry,
When we bade them do or die,
Take the loan!
As ye wished their triumph then,
As ye hope to meet again,
And to meet their gaze as men,
Take the loan!

Who could press the great appeal
Of our ranks of serried steel,
Put your shoulders to the wheel,
Take the loan!
That our prayers in truth may rise,
Which we press with streaming eyes
On the Lord of earth and skies,
Take the loan!

Written by Edward Everett Hale in May, 1861, when the people of the United States were being urged to subscribe for United States government war bonds.

Our Few Dependent Wounded

From the New York Sun.

Of 296,289 American wounded, the almost complete total as reported the other day, we wait still to hear how many have sustained injuries serious enough to make them partly or wholly dependent upon outside support. An estimate of the Federal Board of Vocational Education sets at 2.3% the number of men who have lost one or more arms or legs. Some 726 others are reckoned to have lost feet, hands or a seriously handicapping number of fingers.

Among the amputated cases, the Board of Vocational Education holds, many but not nearly all will lose the practice of their old callings. Farmers and certain types of artisan oftener than most workers will be [illegible]ated. It is proposed to give them special training leading to self support.

No man's knows to reflect that the total of our men wounded in the war still lacks a few hundred of the total of persons injured in railway accidents in the year [illegible].

Americans All.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

A most inspiring demonstration was staged in the New York Hippodrome recently when 2,000 Americans of foreign birth or extraction and representing 14 racial divisions pledged $150,000,000 to the Victory loan.

Soldiers and sailors wearing overseas chevrons and wound stripes were everywhere in evidence. One of the most interesting events of the occasion was the presentation of 30 banners to as many racial groups in memory of their sons who had made the supreme sacrifice in the war. The delegation of citizens of German extraction, by the way, pledged $[illegible],000,000 to the Victory loan in behalf of 500,000 of their fellows of the Second federal reserve district.

Even at this distance the thrill of that occasion reaches us. Who is such a pessimist as to say that the great adventure upon which America embarked has not brought its reward home?

DEATH.

Algernon Blackwood.

Death is nothing more or less than slipping back into your own subconsciousness, and so becoming greater and freer and more active and more useful too, and with greater powers than we ever had in our physical imperfect bodies in this life. Nothing but an episode in life. Death [illegible] of reflection [illegible] That's all.

CURIOUS IDEAS ABOUT GOLF

Some of Them, That Have Been Preserved, Will Be Appreciated by Devotees of the Game.

Twenty years ago the majority of women knew nothing about golf, and many good anecdotes are still told of some of the curious ideas they had regarding the game. One lady, making sympathetic conversation at dinner, said to an enthusiastic golfer:

"I often see you in your red coat. Do you need many dogs to play golf?"

A younger lady said she knew exactly how the game was played.

"They get what they call caddies to hunt about in the grass till they find a round stone, and then they hit it into a rabbit hole."

A third lady, who had evidently enjoyed a nearer view of the game, said:

"It is played by two men. One is a gentleman and the other is a common man. The common man sticks a ball on a lump of dirt, and the gentleman knocks it off!"

The Main Point.

He—I never kissed any girl but you.
She—Never mind about your past performances. What's your intention in the future?—Boston Transcript.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At grocers, 5c.

All are not saints who go to church, of course, and neither are all such bad sinners who don't go.

A man wastes a lot of valuable time by feeling in the wrong pocket.

Like Mother.

Mrs. Flatbush—So this is the new baby?

Mr. Bensonhurst—Yes, that's our new little angel.

"Who does the dear take after?"

"Oh, her mother. The likeness is very striking."

"I can't see it."

"Well, watch her awhile and you'll see she keeps her mouth going all the time without saying anything."—Yonkers Statesman.

Terrifying.

"A lady of forbidding countenance?"

"Yes, even the automobiles pull up when she crosses the street."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

But few people ever make their way through the world on the strength of their phrenological developments.

Kodak Finishing

Expert work. Prompt return. Special mail order department. We pay return postage. Write for price list. The Robert Dempster Co., Box 1196, Omaha, Neb.

Chicago Dye Works

823 4th STREET, SIOUX CITY

Fancy French Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Hats Cleaned & Reblocked. Dye Work given special attention.

Wanted—Co. agts. for Knoll's Karbonix, latest discovery for autos. Easy money. $7.50 doz. cans. Knoll Mfg. Co., Berwick, N. D.

RATTLE SNAKE OIL—SURE CURE FOR DEAFNESS, dryness and ringing in the head. Minnie G. Scruggs, Nesperce, Idaho.

SOIUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 22—1919.

THE RIGHT WAY...

In all cases of

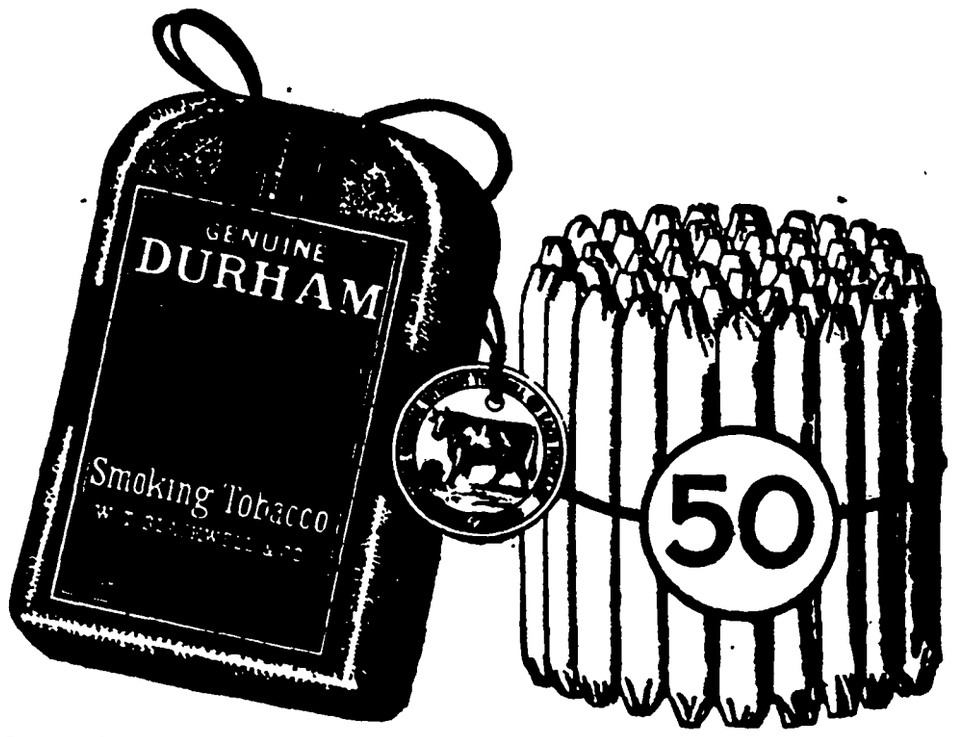
Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Colds, etc.

of all horses, brood mares, colts, stallions, is to

"SPOHN THEM"

On their tongue or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturers. Special Agents Wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.



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The American Tobacco Co.

INCORPORATED

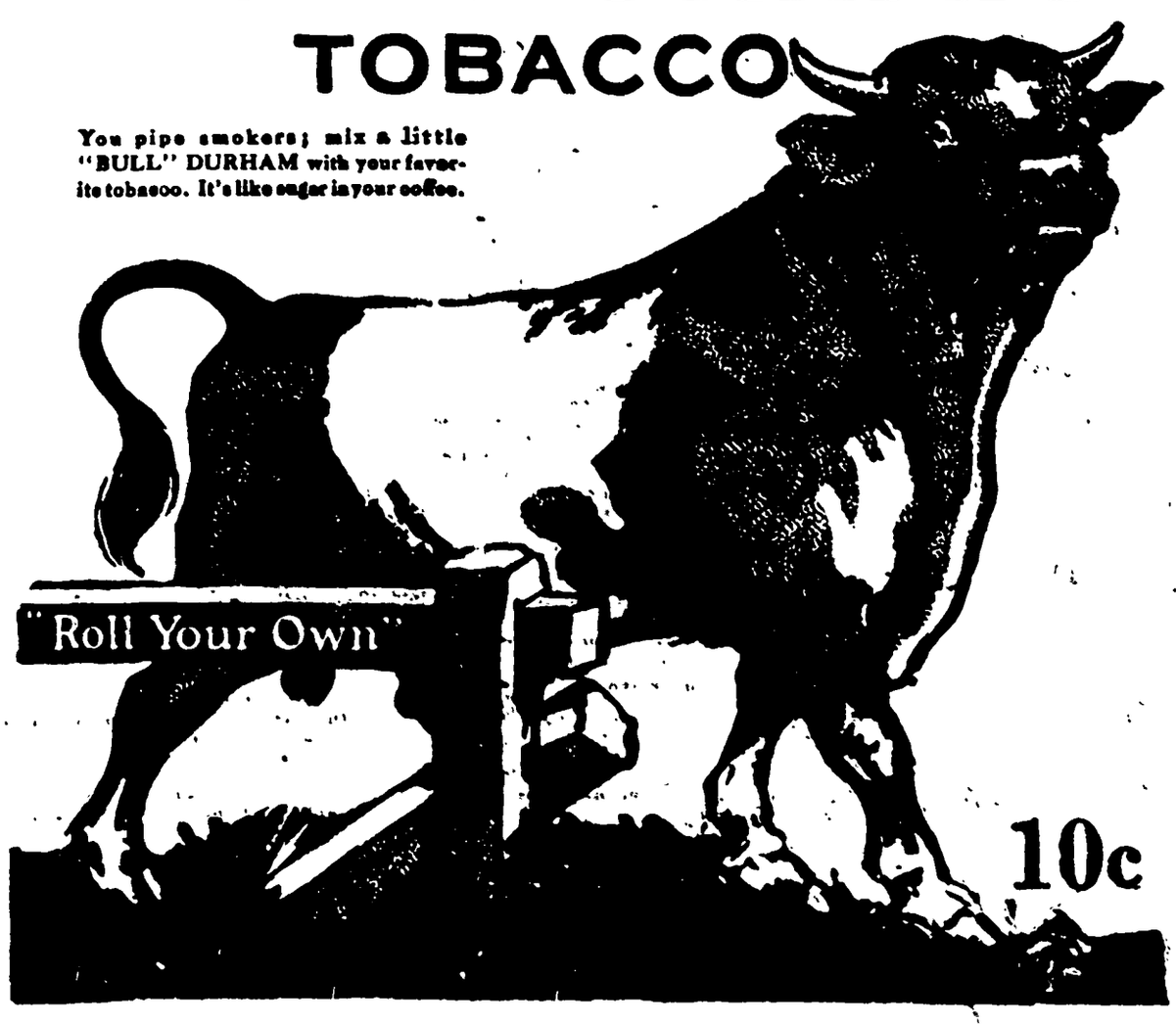
"BULL" Durham smokes; you roll them yourself from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco; fifty from one bag.

Fifty-thrifty smokes that cost you least, and please you most. No machine can even duplicate your "own" rolled from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco.

Good old reliable "Bull". Always genuine; since 1865 he's been everyone's friend.

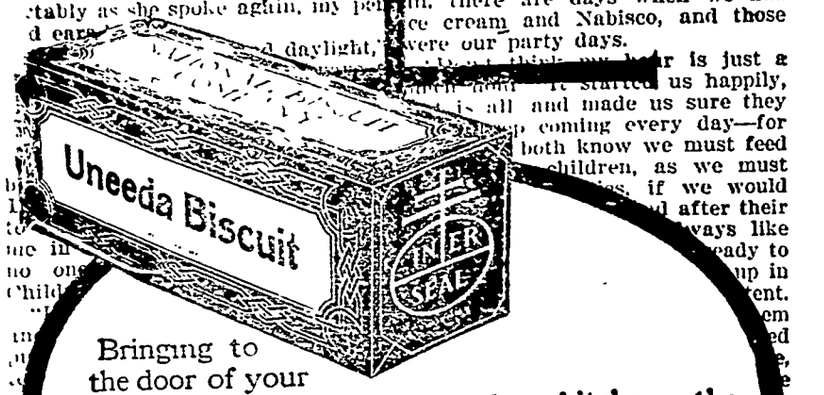
GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



You pipe smokers; mix a little "BULL" DURHAM with your favorite tobacco. It's like sugar in your coffee.

I was there to make a sketch of
r. Luncheon was just over, and
e was talking to a little knot of
omen. The first words I heard, as
lid quietly into a nearby seat, were
ational Biscuit,' recalling pleas
ly my own tasty Uneeda Lunch
. I liked her, and
tably as she spoke again, my pe
d eart



daylight,
ur is just a
started us happily,
is all and made us sure they
coming every day—for
both know we must feed
children, as we must
if we would
after their
ways like
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avy enough
ner, but always
always dainty, al-
petizing as only National
Biscuit Products can be. During the
years when my babies were growing
up we never missed the Chil-
dren's Hour with its tasty feast.

Bringing to the door of your dining room—as close as your own kitchen—the matchless facilities of the best and most wholesome bakeries in the world. **Uneeda Biscuit** come to you as fresh and immaculate as when they were taken from the oven.

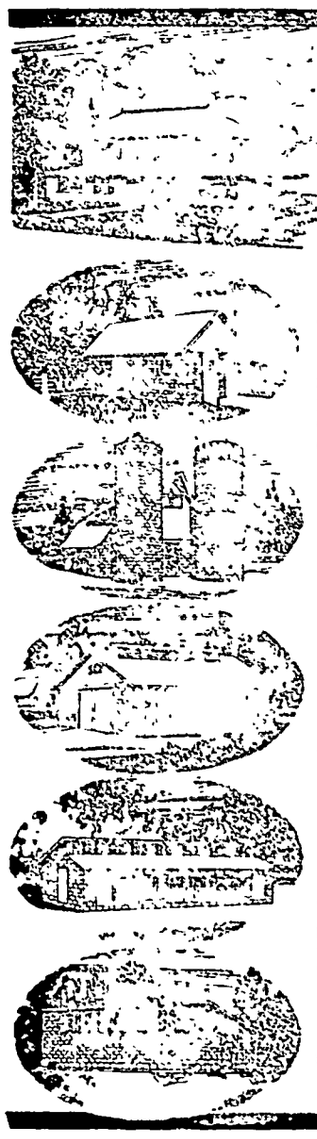
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

dren's Hour like a feast. For the
tiny toddlers there is a varied
menu, sometimes Uneeda Biscuit
and milk, sometimes Graham Crack-
ers, Oatmeal Crackers or Lunch Bis-
uit. This is changed on special
occasions to Old Time Sugar Cook-
Newtons and, rarest of
ill, there are days when we had
ce cream and Nabisco, and those
were our party days.

angements Have Been Made for
at Will Probably Be One of the
Best Pig Club Events Ever
Held in C

[illegible] Made for
[illegible] in this work. They
[illegible] loan the boys money to
[illegible] essary. Each mem-
[illegible] will [illegible] be at
[illegible] Garrett. A prize will
[illegible] a free trip to the
[illegible] show at Cedar Rapids
[illegible] that wins for the
[illegible] will compete with the
[illegible] the State, to de-
[illegible] Each Saturday there will
[illegible] For this
[illegible] of June or July. A free trip
[illegible] Moines fun will be given
[illegible] of these months we
[illegible] depend upon the num-
[illegible] by the first of June.

[illegible] and regulations
[illegible] certificates, and
[illegible] can be obtained from
t of [illegible] who has charge of
have most fat [illegible] started. Every boy between the ages
Fat boy may secure [illegible] of 12 and 18 inclusive, should write
[illegible] arrangements to enter
The prizes are well
for
[illegible] club was won by
City, who with
winners of the
a trip to Chicago
expenses paid.
[illegible] taken first [illegible]
a good long thrifty pi
put on rapid gains
[illegible] would like to have
[illegible]



Build with AMERICAN TILE
Save money

YOU can build your New Home, Garage, Barn, Hog House, Poultry House, Silo, Granary or other buildings of American Tile for Less Money than it would cost to build of wood and you will have permanent improvements, that require no painting or other expense of upkeep. The double hollow walls of American Tile buildings are fire-proof and damp proof—warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer—more comfortable and healthful.

More Money Made With a Silo

40% of the corn crop is wasted when left in the field. A Silo will enable you to save all the crop. It will supply you with Summer pasture the year around.

Beef cattle fed ensilage make bigger gains and milk cows produce more. Many Silo owners say their silos more than earned their cost the first year.

AMERICAN FLINT TILE SILOS

Are built with curved hollow "Flint Tile" Blocks—steel reinforced between every tier. Special construction. The American way is stronger. Absolutely guaranteed to stand any windstorm—CYCLONES AND TORNADOES INCLUDED. Last for generations. Keep ensilage better. Cost less than cement or wood. Thousands in use.

Fill Your Silo With a Climax Cutter

Guaranteed to cut more ensilage and better ensilage with less power than any other cutter. FREE BOOK. Write today for free illustrated book of Silos, Building Tile, Elevators, Ensilage Cutters, Manure Spreaders and Auto Trailers, or get one from our representative, whose name is given below.

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SCHEE BUILDING, DES MOINES, IA.
Sioux City Omaha Denver St. Louis
Kansas City Oklahoma City

Elmer Ludeke

Agent Klemme, Iowa

GREAT EVENT FOR MOSLEMS

Gala Day When the "Procession of the Holy Carpet" Leaves Cairo for City of Mecca.

Always picturesque, Cairo is never more fascinating than during the "Procession of the Holy Carpet." In the bazaars we watch the barefooted workmen embroidering, holding the cloth in their toes, which appear to be prehensile, or watch them go to the nearest mosque to bathe five times a day. As many times a day also from the minarets of mosques the muezzins are reminding the natives of the approaching festival, and that "God is great, there is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet. Come to Prayer."

Howling dervishes are dancing in the mosque near the Square of Sutten Hasan, while devout Moslems are engaged in eventide prayer on their housetops. Water carriers are on the way to the yellow Nile for water, or are bearing wine in their goatskins the same as in Biblical times, while aged men in the mosques are appareled exactly as in Abraham's day.

The streets are filled with soldiers, while thousands of civilians attend the ceremonial held in the sacred prophetic [illegible] in the great square near the citadel. The enclosure is a pyramidal wooden structure covered with [illegible] cloth and embla zoned with gold embroidery and quotations from the Koran. Here the people receive the blessings of the prophet, together with special dispensations and sacred talismans.

The khedive and his dignitaries are all present to formally start the caravan and its military escort toward Mecca in far-off Arabia. The people press forward to touch the sacred inclosure, kissing it with fervor. Women let down their shawls and face veils from the windows, as the procession at last starts. Following it are the pilgrims who will accompany the carpet to the sanctuary in the mosque at Mecca, and who will return later with the same caravan to Cairo, bearing the carpet of the previous year.

Marriage in Bulgaria.

Since Bulgaria's unconditional surrender to the allies the men of her armies have been streaming homeward and many weddings are being celebrated in consequence.

Bulgarian methods of courtship before the wedding do not differ materially from those of other nations except that the bride instead of having her trousseau carefully put away in the "hope chest," from which she only takes it for the privileged few, hangs it up on cords which are stretched across the main room of the house. Here it is viewed on the Friday [illegible] by the matrons of the town, while the bride and the maidens dance between the door and [illegible] there. The matrons have given their [illegible] of [illegible] and if it proves [illegible] the bride must [illegible] able."

Instead of rice, corn as an emblem of plenty, is showered over the bride and groom, who are escorted to their home with many ceremonies and they are virtually imprisoned within its doors.

New Uses of Raw Products.

The Weltm [illegible] to new uses of [illegible]. In Holland a useful [illegible] is made from garlic. The [illegible] pressed and the juice or [illegible] so obtained is thickened [illegible] tion. A good substitute [illegible] is obtained from certain fur[illegible] dried and ground [illegible] and consolidated by pressure. Another way a process has been [illegible] enable carbide to be used for motors. In Denmark [illegible] been floated to make [illegible] heather. These have [illegible] value than peat. Experiments are being made to use chalk marl [illegible] that which comes from the [illegible] mines, as a manure.

Typhoon Hurt Coconut Trees

The Christmas typhoon [illegible] over the southern Philippines did considerable damage [illegible] plantations. Trees especially [illegible] along the seashore [illegible] open to the wind were [illegible] down or weakened to such [illegible] that unless the affected [illegible] are cleaned up and taken care of the trees still standing are doomed but for another reason says the bureau of agriculture. The fallen trees become breeding places of all [illegible] of beetles, borers and other [illegible] destroying pests and diseases. The weakened trees, unable to fight these odds, will sooner or later succumb and thus the farmers will suffer more losses.

Got Him at Last.

He was a large, dapple-gray sensible-looking horse. It was his task to pull a baker's wagon from house to house in a district on the North side, as the driver dodged in and out of the houses with his basket of bread and cakes.

"Fritz," called out the driver as he ran down the porch steps, intending that as a notice to his faithful friend to move on down the street. The horse did not move.

"Charlie," spoke up the driver again, and the old dapple-gray stepped off promptly.—Indianapolis News.

Uncle Eben.

"Owin' to de way smarter men on I is nuss got mixed up in argu[illegible]," said Uncle Eben, "whenever anybody 'splains de league o' nations to [illegible] jes' says 'yessh' an' goes on 'bout my business."

FINDS CHILDREN AFTER LONG HUNT

Father's 22-Year Search Is Ended by a Chance Meeting With Old Friend.

MAN IS HAPPY AT LAST

For Score of Years He Wandered Over Country Looking for Children From Whom He Parted When Wife Died.

Chicago—John Corcoran is the happiest man in the United States. He has found his folks. For 22 years he has wandered over the United States and Canada looking for his children from whom he parted when their mother died and they were [illegible]. Now [illegible] them again and they [illegible]. He found them [illegible] grown [illegible] as any [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Corcoran [illegible] has traveled long and shook from his feet the dust of Dunnville, Ont., [illegible] had [illegible] happy. He could be happy there [illegible] Cecil to find [illegible] his young wife [illegible] with her.

Told Father Child Was Dead

[illegible]

Rushed Up to the Gates Desk

[illegible] of these [illegible] spend it.

A Friend From Dunnville

"So [illegible]" Corcoran [illegible] of the reunion. "I broke [illegible] place rushed up to the gates desk and said, 'Hello Ella. I'm your daddy.'"

This daughter is Mrs. J. H. Bleden weg. The other daughter whom the father next discovered is Miss Mary Corcoran, a nurse in the general hospital at Niagara Falls. He also found his son John Corcoran grown to manhood.

"It took a long time to find them and I'd just about given it up," the father said, "but luck came my way at last, and now I'm never going to lose them again. It's a pretty small world, after all."

Yelled for Soap One Hour.

Cleveland, O.—Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but the city does not pay firemen to be godly. Director Spresty of the fire department declares. He has fined Richard Benjamin ten days' vacation because Benjamin, he says, sat in a [illegible] station and yelled for soap for a whole hour one night. He doesn't say whether Benjamin got the soap or had to be content with a latherless scrub.

Every man who does not

Save

is in danger of depending on charity

In Old Age

If you would avoid that possibility, start an account with us today. You cannot tell when your

Earning Power Will Stop

and the reserve fund of the savings account stand between you and charity.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme Iowa Office and Resid[illegible] Phone

[illegible] was again out on [illegible] after being confined to the house for a couple of weeks suffering with a bad cold which later developed an abcess in his head. He went to Mason City one day last [illegible] and [illegible] Monday which he [illegible].

WANTED—Before June 5th all your [illegible] bones, hides and scrap [illegible]. Will be here after the [illegible] HENRY LAU[illegible]SON.

[illegible] nearly autoed over [illegible] Bayside last Sunday.

[illegible] people autoed [illegible] at Mason City [illegible] was ideal, being [illegible] days we have had [illegible] birds are also in [illegible].

FOR SALE—Nearly new Monarch [illegible] hole range reasonable if taken at once. Call at this office.

[illegible] and George Musfelt [illegible] visitors Saturday night. [illegible] they were there on [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahrnkiel, of Goodell, [illegible] Klemme relatives last Friday [illegible] and also attended the [illegible].

[illegible] and his assistant, Sam [illegible] Garner, were in Klemme [illegible] doing some electrical work. [illegible] manager of the Iowa Falls [illegible] Garner now and is an all [illegible] good man for the job.

There were quite a number of people drive from Goodell in cars to Klemme last Friday night to take in Cairns Bros. big tent show. We also noticed a number of people from near Garner who attended the show. Cairns Bros. are a good company and always attract a big crowd.

Greatness and Strength.

Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right using of strength, and strength is not rightly used when it only serves to carry a man above his fellows for his own solitary glory.

Means Disbelief in Self.

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Carlyle.

Suspicious Creature.

"A hard woman to please." "How so?" "When her husband telephones that he will be detained at the office she wants to know whose office and the nature of the detention."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

W. F. PAVE
The Practical Blacksmi[illegible]
OXY-ACETYLENE WEL[illegible]
Wagon, Buggy and Mach[illegible] Repairing
Horse Shoeing and [illegible] Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemts[illegible]
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KLEMME IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Spe[illegible]
Call, write or pl[illegible]e 508 K[illegible] me for dates, terms etc
...Satisfaction Guarante[illegible]

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeo[illegible]
Phone No 19 KLEMME I[illegible]
Office in Bu[illegible] East of Gruetzmac[illegible] Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fit[illegible]

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIM[illegible]

	North	
821, Mixed		1:3[illegible]
1069, Passenger		3:0[illegible]
435, Passenger		8:4[illegible]
	South	
436, Passenger		6 17
1068, Passenger		11:25
820, Freight		12:15

What Our Heirs Think.

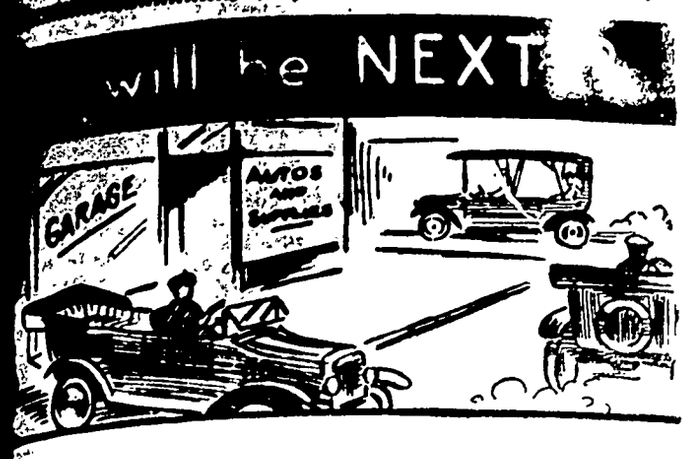
"Our lowest ambition should be life of ninety years," says a physician. Well, it is sort of ambition just merely to hang on.—Boston Transcript.

Homer's Fate Warning to P[illegible]

The greatest poet that ever was a blind beggar, yet when seven cities fought for the cus[illegible] his poor, old, weary bones.

Well, Many Don't Seem to H[illegible]

Robert was a thoughtful chi[illegible] was used to reasoning out the to his own questions. One day boy came in from next door. He questions continually and Robe[illegible] ly looked at him curiously an[illegible] "Haven't you a think of your o[illegible]



Rush Is On! **People are buying Cars every day now.**

Will You Be Next?

and an auto ride can't live together. Did you see a disgruntled continance in a motor party?

Only happiness radiates from the motorist-man, woman or child.

in for your turn next and join the throng of and contented ones who drive Overlands---90, the world's record car, ask us today.

Miles Garage
PHONE 30
YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST - NOW TRY THE BEST
KLEMME, IA

Public Sale

at'day May 31

3:00 P. M. New time

ce I intend to move from Klemme, all offer for sale, on the grounds of Reformed Church, the following ehold articles.

Cream separator, 29 chickens, bed and mattress, bureau, rocker, kitchen table, sideineas and three kitchen chairs, parlor table, clock, 3 gal. churn, express wagon and many other articles.

Wm. P. Thiel

BROS. SHOW ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

y evening was the seven- visit of the Seven Cairns to Klemme. The large was packed solid from back and from side to st crowd that has turned w in Klemme for some Bros. always attract a when they are in Klem- was the first time in the hat it did not rain while here. The "hoodoo" has ft them but they did not d took all kinds of pre- ase that it did rain again ted the highest lot that find in town so if it did would not have to take their t on boats like they did

FOR CLEAR LAKE

R. T. St. John of Rice- ant fish and game warden hern Iowa district was in Monday, superintending g of a million and a half the lake here. Mr St. John d over the proposed site for rk south of the outlet and favorably impressed with making this beauty spot

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Stations of the Blessing."

The Sunday School meets immediately after the morning service.

The evening song service and sermon will be at 8:15. We hope to have some special music at each of the services. The Centenary, having reached its goal, will now be laid aside, and the regular routine taken up. All members are wished present Sunday, and all friends of the church are most cordially invited to be with us.

A. W. Barnlund, Minister

FISH HATCHERY FOR LAKE

Clear Lake Mirror: Within the next two years Clear will have a fish hatchery, so declared Col. Robt. T St John as he hoved into the city Tuesday morning. He said Clear Lake was entitled to it and he was greatly interested in our lake and people, and under the new regime more favors were going to be shown this lake. Along with it aside from the [illegible] comes purchase of a tract of land for park purposes [illegible] some fellow with a spirit of determination that spells success and having set his heart on [illegible] Clear Lake this recognition, it's a certainty

BIRDS RESCUED FROM QUICKSAND

Three Girls Dug Out by Athlete Recuperating From Influenza

[illegible]—Three [illegible] nurses at [illegible] Winfact [illegible] of Camp [illegible] recently [illegible] probability [illegible] at the resort, contracting [illegible] illness, and [illegible] might have [illegible]

Miss Helen Carr [illegible] went out along [illegible] the bluff at Willow street [illegible] quicksands abound there.

[illegible] Miss Earl Ryan heard the

Sinking in Quicksand.

girls scream [illegible] started on a run to the rescue. [illegible] sank [illegible] the young women [illegible]

[illegible] of the nurses were [illegible] Miss Earl started back to Camp Lee to get help. Despite his weakened condition, he probably never did the distance in faster time.

[illegible] sands the girls were [illegible] Ryan dashed off [illegible]

CLASS EGG FATAL TO SNAKE

Pennsylvania Farmer's Wife Puts Decoy in Nest and Ends Reptile's Thefts.

New Bloomfield, Pa.—Snitzenstein's story is the story of eggs from the nest of Mrs. Thomas [illegible] last spring. [illegible] nest along Sherman's creek [illegible] the eggs began to disappear fast as fast as they were laid. Mrs. Forney [illegible] whole week [illegible] of the mystery. [illegible] large snake and [illegible] person who [illegible] And so it is [illegible] The snake was [illegible] nor disgorge [illegible] surrounding four hens [illegible]

SAVED BY RUBBER HEELS

Boy Touches Live Electric Wire Brother to Rescue With Parts of Shoes.

Chicago—Lawrence Ramm's study [illegible] electricity was not for naught. The [illegible] Ben Franklin who is twelve [illegible] his brother [illegible] two years [illegible] set with the "gang." The [illegible] were short with the "gang." The [illegible] end of a broken electric [illegible] was still charged with a strong current. With boyish curiosity John touched the wire. He could not let go. The other boys became frightened and ran. But Lawrence remained. Tearing off his rubber heels he hammered them against the wire and his brother's hand was released.

Risky Celebration

St. Louis, Mo.—A two-foot ledge extending around the tenth floor of Hotel [illegible] was selected by Ralph [illegible] of Higginsville, Ark., a discharged soldier as the place to celebrate his return to civilian life.

It took the house detective, the services of several volunteers and the pleading of anxious spectators to persuade the former soldier that he'd better come down to earth for his celebration.

Tabby Went Along

[illegible] With an eye on [illegible] light company [illegible] to Mrs. N [illegible] to inspect wires. [illegible] he went [illegible] by went with him.

NEW TEMPEST IN OLD TEAPOT

Alas, Poor Yorick! The Women Simply Go Wild About This Chicago Man.

Chicago—[illegible] drama, which moves in mysterious ways [illegible] her wonders to perform, [illegible] glamour from the third reader performed so wondrously well in the case of Yorick Owen Henry as to render him irresistible with members of the other sex.

Alas, poor Yorick! Until yesterday the historian of two adoring wives, singing in happy chorus, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," he found himself last night in a cell.

"I can't help it," Henry admitted, "What's a man to do? They go wild about me."

After Henry's curses on his fatal beauty had somewhat abated the reporter learned from the desk sergeant that he was charged with larceny, bigamy, and forgery; also that sometimes

On His Honeymoon.

his name is R. J. Planer, Fred Lamonte or again Adolph Henry.

Last year he was employed by the Stearns & White company, wholesale chemists. He met Miss Rose Ludinger, a stenographer, married her, and [illegible] to his home, where she met the other Mrs. Henry, also the Henrys' little Henry.

The two Mrs. Henrys lived in content and comity—Mrs. Henry No. 1 even accompanying Mr Henry and Mrs. Henry No. 2 on the honeymoon trip to Peoria. About this time the Stearns & White company reported to the police the disappearance of $700 worth of chemicals. They accused Henry.

Everything would have been all right at that, because Henry was living under the name of Lamonte, but he decided to return to Chicago. He rented rooms at 10 West Grand avenue and installed his establishment.

And then the two wives quarreled. And one notified the police.

GIRL SAVES HER GARTER

Police Patrol Driver Is Given the Scare of His Life in the Rescue.

Oakland, Cal.—A garter that slipped at the wrong moment nearly wrecked Oakland's $6,000 patrol wagon!

The wagon was answering a hurry call. At Twelfth street and Broadway, in the center of the downtown district, a girl gowned in silk and furs started across the street. Half way over she halted, turned pale and made a wild clutch for her knee.

Pedestrians shouted a warning, but the girl was oblivious. She stooped over and began to fumble. The patrol wagon opened its siren, executed a fancy curve, missed the girl by an inch, careened past a telephone pole by a narrow margin and righted again.

Then only did the girl straighten up bring something blue into view and continue modestly on her way. She got the garter, but the patrol wagon driver got the scare of his life.

Ventriloquist Admits It's a True Story

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Please let me down easy, mister," came a deep voice, apparently from the casket, as Andrew J. Wilson, a negro employed by a Long Beach transfer company, was engaged with another workman in unloading at a freight station there a coffin containing a body that had been shipped to Long Beach for burial from a town in the middle West.

Wilson was just letting his end of the box down, with about two feet to go. He let it fall the two feet with a bang, and with a flying start he sprinted down the street.

Police Sergeant Clyde Allen of Long Beach, who was standing near the scene with a ventriloquist friend, vouches for the story.

The Season For

Summer Wearing Apparel

Is At Hand

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Two-Piece Suits

To Please Anyone

Panama and Straw Hats

In a Large Assortment

Get to know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

Screen Windows and Doors

Now is the time to put up your screens if you have an odd size opening come to us we will get screens to fit in short notice. We have all size doors, but before buying a screen door ask to see our combination screen and storm door, the best door to put up in the long run.

"Everything to build Anything"

BUILD NOW

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Allegorical October.

In some of the calendars of our ancient Saxon ancestors the month of October is allegorically represented by the figures of a husbandman carrying a sack on his shoulder and sowing grain. It was the sowing of the fall or winter wheat, as we call it in this country.

Real Meaning of "Salad."

Salad literally means salted and is a direct descendant of the Latin word sal, or salt. The use of "salad" to mean the greens from which or on which a salad mixture is placed is one of only recent origin. The Italian insalata and the Spanish salado, meaning salad in those languages, actually mean salted.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

It had not been a pleasant task. Scathlin was a foul mouthed, foul souled companion for any man to tie to, and his personal habits were anything but attractive. Time and again Holt had almost turned from his task with disgust, resolved to let his rights and all go rather than be tied to the creature another hour. Yet he had stuck to him; and now, after these many days of cunning and craftiness, of trickeries too numerous to mention, of attempted escape on Scathlin's part, after taking side trips to funerals of Scathlin's relatives who never had existed, except in imagination; visits to business men who were supposed to be hounding Scathlin to his death and yet who were never found—after all this they were on their way back to Hawk valley! Scathlin had come to the end of his money and his wits, and had been compelled to accept the escort and financial aid of Holt back to the place from which he had started, because he did not dare to do anything else This he did both on his own account and for the sake of his employers, who would not hesitate to leave him in the lurch to save themselves and who had warned him above all things not to let Holt suspect his mission with those papers to the eastern syndicate Besides there was always the hope that he might yet escape and make his way back in time to present those papers to the man whom Harrington had said would pay him a big reward for bringing them. Harrington and his men could not have done it without suspicion, but the plan was that Scathlin should profess to have found something valuable to the syndicate and be willing to sell it at a good price

It was no wonder that Scathlin's eyes had a hunted look, and his bad old face under its stubbly growth was almost pitifully desperate as he looked at the fresh face of the sweet young girl, and for the moment forgot his misery, gloating over her beauty, while Holt seemed to be engaged with the sunset view But Holt caught the gleam in his victim's eye and his heart burned hotly within him He could have crushed the creature then and there for the insolence of his gaze He could have crushed him like vermin and felt no sin All the man in him rose to resent the evil look.

"Scathlin!" His tone was cutting with command and the old man turned creasing and met the steely glance of his captor, then impatient and trembling with anger began to look again out of the window; again the crimson wrath swelled up his leathery neck and suffused his coarse features

The girl half aware of what had been going on turned and took it all in a frightened color flickering up into her cheeks Her eyes, growing large with vague horror, met Holt's steely gaze saw it change and soften reassuringly as if he were holding at bay a lowsome bloodhound and wished her to understand she need not fear. The girl threw one fleeting look of gratitude toward the young man, turned back again to her window as if nothing had happened In fact no onlooker would have suspected that anything at all had happened and yet really a little drama had been enacted and all the actors understood it as thoroughly as if it had been spoken But one word only had been audible and the girl wasn't sure she had heard that aright

The dusk dropped down and the train sped on over the plains

And now the sunset stains grew deeper and blended into gold and crimson and lifted the gray into clear opal spaces of unutterable beauty, spreading the peace of God far along horizon of the plain It was a thing to make one look in awe to hush evil thoughts and bring a holiness to hearts Something of its calm and strength crept into the girl's expression as she watched once she had turned to see if Holt was watching too But Holt was sitting facing the other way and could see only the fading trails of glory in the sky as it sped away from his gaze though he had caught the reflection of wonder from her face and averted his own eyes as if from holy a sight. Those who knew Holt best thought they knew him, would have laughed loud and long at such an idea of him, but it was true. The girl felt it as she turned safely back to her sunset

Scathlin was not enjoying the view. He was looking furtively on every side to see if there could be by any chance a good place where he might risk throwing out that cursed wallet and hope never to find it again If only there would be a station—or he could risk dropping it out of the window near some water tank or something. But the plain slid by, a level monotony, broken only by the rose and emerald and gold of the setting sun Scathlin grew more and more desperate It was growing dark and he dared not throw the wallet where he could not find it again, or where someone else might find it and tell They were near Hawk valley The morning would bring them within the ranges of Holt's men, bands of trained and devoted outlaws who were as relentless in their justice as they were careless of their lives. No mercy was to be expected from their hands if once he fell among them. He shivered as a tall shaft of a bare tree, dead and stark, stood out in the distance against the clear gold of the sunset line. It was on such a tree he had seen a cattle thief hang, ghastly against the sky, as he rode by once just at nightfall. It might easily be his fate before another sunset. If he could not get away in the night all chance of escape before they reached Hawk valley was gone, for well he knew Jasper Holt's men were set at intervals along the way, sentinels ready to head him off. And what treatment could he expect from either Jasper Holt or his men with that incriminating wallet in his pocket? He had been a fool to take up with Harrington's offer. Money or no money, it wasn't worth the risk. He was getting to be an old man and not so ready to face death as when his blood was hot and his hand steady. He had not even any weapons of defense, thanks to his grim captor who had disarmed him while he slept, the first night of their journey together. There had never been any open recognition of the fact between them, save that one glance as Scathlin put his hand to the pocket where it had been and was not. He had charged with his eyes in one look of helpless fury, and Holt's clear gray eyes had met his unflinchingly in acknowledgment. That had been all, but Scathlin knew then that there was nothing for him but to evade Holt and get away if possible. He would stand no chance in an open conflict, and his captor was untiringly vigilant. He glanced again at the stern face opposite him, wondering what would be the fate to which he was surely, swiftly hastening. States prison? Or would they take the law into their own hands? He knew what that might mean only too well, and again the desperate look passed over his face with Hate and Murder looking dimly from his eyes. How he would like to spring at that slim brown throat opposite him and throttle the life from the young fellow. Only a kid—a mere kid—and yet he had withstood many, and had power to cruch Scathlin in spite of all his boasted cunning. The look of a serpent crept into the little gleaming eyes of the old man as he noticed the quick glance his companion cast at the girl across the aisle; and his own eyes followed filled with hate Yes, he would like to drive his fat, hairy fingers into the white throat of the girl before the eyes of her gallant defender if only he had Holt helpless! But instead, here was he, helpless himself! And he must find a way to escape before morning, or else get rid of that wallet in some safe way Surely, surely Holt would be off his guard sometimes for a little space He had scarcely slept a wink for four days, how could he endure it much longer?

But Scathlin's cogitations were cut short by the entrance of the conductor at last and he turned to watch the girl as she spoke to him.

"I was to have had a section reserved for me," she was saying to the conductor "My brotherinlaw, Mr. James Harrington, of Hawk valley, arranged for it, and telegraphed me that it was all right See, I have the telegram But the porter said I must come in here until I saw you because I had no ticket for the Pullman."

She held out the yellow envelope and the conductor looked at it.

"Your brother's name is Harrington? You are going to Hawk valley?"

He looked at her sharply. "Well, just wait a few minutes till I go through the next car and then I'll see to it. It ought to be all right."

He bustled on his way attending to his passengers and the girl sat back again to wait

At the name "Harrington" Scathlin had turned with a start and looked toward the girl; but even in the act he caught the narrow gleam of Holt's half closed eyes, and, remembering, turned back again to his window while his thoughts went pounding into new channels He had made a mistake of course, to let Holt see that he had heard, so he kept his eyes toward the window until it grew quite dark. But he had a plan at last In another minute he got upon his feet, yawning, and declared his intention of getting a drink of water from the cooler at the other end of the car.

"Good idea!" said Holt, rising and following his captive down the aisle lazily

Scathlin reached the cooler first and took his drink, while Holt stood waiting for the cup and let Scathlin go back to his seat alone, apparently not noticing him Scathlin settled back in his seat with one eye on Holt, and one eye on the girl.

Holt stood drinking in a leisurely way, apparently interested in looking through the glass of the door into the next car, though he was fully aware that Scathlin was fumbling in the inner pocket of his flannel shirt. He lingered, hoping that the old man would do something which would make him more certain of what he already believed to be true, and saw Scathlin finally, after repeated fumbling under the shirt, draw forth a small dark object that, in the one swift glimpse Holt had of it, looked like his own leather wallet in search of which he had come this long, hard journey. Anxious to see what Scathlin's next move was to be, he remained quietly standing and still apparently looking through the car door, though not a move of Scathlin's was lost upon him. To his amazement he suddenly saw Scathlin bend forward and pick up something from the car floor, then lean toward the girl in the opposite seat and put the object in her lap, at the same time speaking to her. Had the man picked up something the girl had dropped, or was he——? Preposterous! The fellow wouldn't dare, with a strange girl. She was smiling and looking down at the thing in her lap and seemed to be thanking him. She had probably dropped her handkerchief or pocketbook and Scathlin had picked it up. Holt sauntered leisurely back to his seat and found Scathlin fumbling with his shoe lace. He studied him narrowly and fancied that he detected a look of cunning satisfaction on the stubbly old face, yet was puzzled to know what caused it. Had the scoundrel dared to give those papers to the girl when he stood in full view? It seemed incredible—and yet? If he had, Holt's hands were pretty well tied and he had two to watch instead of one. He didn't like the idea of shadowing this beautiful young woman.

Just then the conductor returned and spoke to the girl.

"Well, your berth's reserved for you all right, but it was in the name of Harrington. It's Section 7, in the next car. This your baggage? Come this way and I'll show you."

The girl followed the conductor, with a half hesitating glance toward Scathlin, who was engaged with his shoe. Holt noticed she held her handbag clasped tightly, as if she were afraid it might be taken from her. When she was gone the night settled down unpleasantly about them and Scathlin, apparently worn out, snored as he had not dared to do for a week. But Holt sat up and studied his problem. He could not afford to take any chances on sleep that night; moreover his heart was in a tumult. This girl was coming to Hawk Valley to visit the Harringtons. She was a sister of Mrs. Harrington, the handsomest woman, the best dressed woman, the most influential woman in all that valley. Would he ever see the girl? Sometimes, from afar perhaps—and a bitter look swept over his face.

Scathlin slept on, with his coarse lower jaw down dropped, and all his unpleasant features relaxed. He was no charming picture to look upon Holt noticed that there was no longer that furtive grasp of one hand upon his breast which had been since their journey together had begun. Scathlin's horny hands, with their grasping look of cunning, were lying idly by his side, and Scathlin himself was enjoying a well earned rest, his heavily shod feet sprawled out under Holt's seat

The night droned on; the train sped on its way through the darkness, and still Holt sat wide awake and thinking.

"I can't quite dope things out," he said to himself as he settled back in a new position.

CHAPTER II.

Meanwhile Jean Grayson had followed her bustling conductor into the sleeper with a sense of deep relief She had been frankly frightened since the rough old tramp looking creature across the aisle had landed a worn looking wallet surreptitiously in her lap and asked if he hadn't heard her say she was going to Mr. Harrington at Hawk Valley, and would she be so good as to give that case of important papers to him and not let anyone else know she had it?

She had accepted the trust because she did not know what else to do; and, after all, it seemed a simple enough request The man had explained that he had to go off in another direction at the next stop and could not deliver the goods himself, and it was most important that it get to her brother at once There did not seem to be any good reason why she should refuse, and yet it had frightened her, and she wished with all her heart that she had gone with the conductor to see about the sleeper and not stayed here to have this dirty old leather case put into her keeping by that dirty old man. She did not know what to do with it. She hated to put it in her dear little new handbag, and she restrained her well cut nose from a shrinking sniff as she hastily put it out of sight

She had sat looking out of the darkened window with her heart in a tumult as the tall young man with the fine eyes and the air of reckless assurance came back to his seat. What had he to do with the old fellow? Could he be his son? No, never! But did he know about the important papers? Could he have put the old man up to giving them to her, so that, under some pretense or other, he himself might speak to her? She did not dare to look his way lest he should presume upon the old man's speaking This, her first western trip, was a fearsome thing to her, although she reveled in the joy of it.

Yet, when she arose to follow the conductor and gave one swift comprehensive glance toward the opposite seat, she saw a respectful pair of gray eyes looking interestedly at her, with nothing presumptuous in them, and she instantly felt that there was no need to fear that young man. He might be dressed like a gentleman but he had eyes like a gentleman

Miss Grayson was tired, for she had come a long journey, stopping a day on the way with relatives who had taken her sight seeing and kept her going every minute, so that she was glad to creep into her berth as soon as the porter had made it up.

She shrank in dislike from the leather case in her handbag, and after some hesitation took it out and wrapped it in a leaf from a magazine she had brought with her. She could not bear to have the thing in with her nice fresh handkerchiefs and dainty little articles. It seemed contaminating. She had a half impulse to throw it away or lose it; and then her conscience reproached her loudly for so dishonorable a thought. The papers might be valuable, of course, and in that case her brother would have just cause to blame her if she did not bring them. At the same time she hated the thought of carrying around anything that had been in the possession of that repulsive looking man.

As she settled herself to sleep and drew around her the folds of the soft silk Pullman robe that had been her mother's parting surprise, loving thoughts of those she had left behind her filled her mind All the little tender words, looks and acts of loving sacrifice that she might be well fitted out for this journey, came flocking to be recognized, until unbidden tears filled her eyes This silken robe was an extravagance, she knew, and would be paid for by many a denial on the part of father and mother, but it represented their great love for her A thought of what they would have felt about her being accosted by that rough man and asked to carry that package for him came to trouble her, yet what other possible thing was there for her to do but to accept it? It certainly could not be dynamite or an infernal machine Her mother would have thought of something of that nature the first thing - or infection, perhaps smallpox or something equally horrible That was possible, of course. But still, the man looked healthy enough.

Her father? Yes, her father would undoubtedly have approved of her taking the package. Her father was one who never thought of himself when anything in the shape of duty demanded attention, and he had brought her up with the same feeling. Anyway, now that she had taken it and agreed to deliver it, there seemed nothing more to be done but to keep her word, and it was a simple enough affair, of course, and, after all, quite reasonable Why should it bother her so?

Nevertheless, it mingled with her dreaming thoughts as she drifted off to sleep, and a kind of assurance with regard to it came as she remembered the steady, clear eyes of the younger man

Softly in her silken wrapping she lay and slept while the monotonous hum of the rushing train only lulled her to deeper slumber

Suddenly, in the midst of the commonplace sounds of the journey there came a grinding, grating shriek as of strong metal hard pressed and unable to withstand A crash, a jolt then terrible confusion The very foundations of the earth seemed upshaken, the cars climbing through the awful air, then pitching, writhing, tossing, and at last settling uncertainly in strange positions, while the night was filled with horrid sounds too varying to analyze. Cries of women and children! Groans of men in mortal agony; breaking glass and splintering timbers; rending of metal in reluctant, discordant clang! And below, rising menacingly to threaten all, came the lurid glare of flame, the wild, exultant crackle of fire that knows its opportunity and power; the desperate hysterical clamor of those who have discovered it, and the mad, brave shouts of those who would attempt to conquer it.

Jean Grayson awoke in dazed bewilderment For a moment the noise seemed a part of her dream; her strange, huddled position on the wood at the foot of her berth a figment of her imagination But almost at once the cold breath from the broken window brought her to her senses. An accident! It had come then! The thing which her mother had feared and tried to provide against She was in a railroad accident all alone and out in the wilds of the west where she was utterly unacquainted with anyone! It was characteristic of Jean that, when she realized her plight, she thought first of how her mother would take the news, and not of how she herself would bear the experience, or whether it meant life and death to herself. That she must get out of danger and let her mother know of her safety was her instant impulse, and from that moment her senses were keenly on the alert for every detail

(Continued Next Week.)

ALLEGED BOOZE RUNNER AND WOMAN ARRESTED

Lincoln, Neb May 17—Al Bush, former soldier who lives at Shenandoah, Ia., is under arrest here, with Alma Simpson, a department store clerk of Omaha, on a charge of booze running Bush's car successfully passed the booze testers at Nebraska City, but when State Agent Hyers examined it he found the imprint of a hammerhead on a board in the bottom of the auto, and when he took the board up he found 71 pints of whisky. Bush claims he bought it in Nebraska.

The girl talked freely after she had been informed by the officers that the officials at Shenandoah said that Bush had a wife and children there, where he was in business. She said Bush posed as a single man and told all the details of their wanderings from the time he came and got her at Omaha and took her to various points in Iowa

A resolution favoring [illegible] was adopted by the Churches of Christ in America.

The Hard-Up British M.

From the Indianapolis News.

Members of congress [illegible] to complain that $7,500 [illegible] enough to live on comfortably in these perilous times should consider the lot of the British members of parliament. Members of the house of commons receive approximately $1,000 annually. That is not enough, generously according to one member who complains to a London newspaper. He says, the $2,500 is exhausted by his 7 shillings 6 pence [illegible] ning town, and owing to the [illegible] facilities cannot [illegible] one. For members whose homes are outside London the case is [illegible] says:

> They have either to break up their homes and come to live in London where living is ruinous in cost for anyone who has not got a home else they have to keep two homes going. They are between the devil and the deep sea. In either case the member has to keep in close touch with his electors, otherwise he is not doing his duty so that no matter how he is situated he has to spend a lot of money on railway traveling. Add the cost of railway travel to the tremendously increased cost of living, to the possibility of having to break up a home, to the fact that one home in London at the moment costs as much as two homes would have cost before the war—and you have a situation that defies argument.

Some day, he modestly hopes, the people of Great Britain can be [illegible] raise the salary of their representatives to $3,000 yearly, but he warns [illegible] the danger of being exploited by adventurers who would be attracted by the salary. He suggests two immediate remedies for the situation of the M. P., which may bring a smile or a groan to American readers He believes that at a very early date the member of parliament will "have a warrant sent him to London and his constituency"—in other words, in cage—and will have the privilege of having his correspondence sent free

When the franking and mileage ples become institutions in Great Britain its final and indisputable claim to democracy will have been established and British people will profit by looking into the experience of others before [illegible] ing all the customs and habits of democracy. Paying [illegible] servants really might be cheaper in the long run. But what a piker is the British member of parliament who only now asks for $3,000 a year and a [illegible] mileage allowance [illegible] ing concession in comparison with his American confrere

Very Prosaic.

From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

We were alone. All day long I had waited for his coming. He recited poetry to me softly, and told me that he preferred my dull blonde hair and lavender eyes to a piquant brunette's flashing black eyes and crimson mouth. We heard soft music in the distance. We talked about love. Suddenly the lights went out. We were alone. All day long I had waited for his coming. "Don't be alarmed," he said, "I have a match."

Inflammability.

From the Washington Star.

"Do you want your hair singed?" asked the polite barber.

"No. I don't want to take a chance. A friend in whose judgment I have some confidence told me I have an ivory dome."

"What difference does that make?"

"He might be wrong. Maybe it's celluloid."

HEROES.

I see them hasting toward the light
Where war's dim watchfires glow;
The stars that burn in Europe's night
Conduct them to the foe.

As when a flower feels the sun
And opens to the sky,
Knowing their dream has just begun,
They hasten forth to die.

Be it the mystery of Love—
Be it the might of Truth—
Some wisdom that we know not of
Controls the heart of youth.

All that philosophy might guess,
These children of the light
In one bright act of death compress,
Then vanish from our sight.

Like meteors on a midnight sky
They break—so clear, so brief—
Their glory lingers on the eye
And leaves no room for grief.

And when to joy old sorrows turn
To spring war's winter long,
Their blood in every heart will burn,
Their life in every song

—John Jay Chapman.

Rocks Stop Commerce.

From the Detroit News.

Almost $1,000,000,000,000 worth of freight passed through the Soo canals during 1918 and the transportation involved amounted to 70,107,618,229 mile tons. Such statements look two ways. They give a glimpse of the enormous productivity, the colossal wealth of the vast territory tributary to the Great Lakes. The ships that pass the Soo and Detroit bring ores and wheat and meats and dairy products—food and fabrics for clothing and materials for shelter and implements and equipment, in amounts to contribute to the comfort, well being and prosperity of millons of people. That is looking toward the source. And looking toward the outlet we find a great inland waterway carrying a world commerce, but isolated from the world markets by a stretch of tumbling rapids in one river. Is it conceivable that the genius of two great peoples, those of the United States and those of Canada, will not solve this problem and let the cargo carriers of the Great Lakes out to the sea?

Pershing's French.

Frederick Palmer, in Collier's.

Aside from Pershing's chief of staff and his chief aid, Colonel Boyd, probably his other aid, Colonel Collins, was closest to him. Collins had been with him for seven years, in the Philippines and in Mexico, and had a wise head on young shoulders. The general allowed him to go away for a while to fight; but would not be parted from him for long.

Boyd spoke French well. Wherever the general went there was Boyd, whose death from pneumonia after the armistice was a blow to hundreds of officers, who always thought of him as outside the general's door or at his side. The general's own French was sufficient for an ordinary conversation and influenced by the demands of the occasion. He surpriced a certain interpereter who was interpreting for him to Petain one day by saying "I didn't say 'il dit,' but 'on dit'—they say, not he says."

He Won.

From the Dallas News.

"What are those splendid silver cups there?" inquired the man in the jeweler's shop.

"Thos, sir, are race cups, to be awarded as prizes," replied the jeweler.

"Well, if that's the case," said the stranger, taking the largest one in his hand, "suppose you race me for this one."

He started off with the jeweler after him, but the stranger won the cup.

Gen Leonard Wood will make the commencement address before the students of the University of Pennsylvania next month.

Prince Goes A-Flying.

From the London Telegraph.

In ideal flying weather the prince of Wales spent a full hour in the air the other day, enjoying the wonderful spectacle of the panorama of London. Lady Joan Mulholland clad—like the prince of Wales—in a fur coat and wearing a pilot's fur helmet and goggles, occupied the front gunner's cockpit. There were eight persons in the machine. The machine took off with the usual ease and steadiness which characterizes this type, and soon reached 2,000 feet, which was the hight maintained during the trip. A complete circuit of central London was made with St. Paul's as the outstanding landmark.

.WHEN MAN IS A FAI[illegible]

From the Office Econo[illegible]

The mere fact that [illegible] failed in business or other [illegible] takings does not mean very [illegible] unless we know what he d[illegible] his failure. It's the man [illegible] the failure that will tell [illegible] whether it is the end of the [illegible] just the beginning If he [illegible] of the stuff that wins, he [illegible] come back A man is a [illegible] until he loses heart and gi[illegible] trying. There is no such [illegible] as failure in the man who [illegible] teeth and refuses to quit.

French Girl Surplus.

From the Boston Glob[illegible]

The big problem in France a[illegible] of the peace conference will be [illegible] 000 girls of marriageable age [illegible] live without husb[illegible] according [illegible] Iain Daniel Counc[illegible] a lieutena[illegible] French army and a special repr[illegible] of the French government le[illegible] the United States.

"We have 700[illegible] girls who [illegible] have the chance to marry," th[illegible] said. "In France before the [illegible] educated our daughters to ma[illegible] as; the father of three da[illegible] brought them up with that con[illegible] mind. Their whole life is fitte[illegible]

"We lost 1,400,0[illegible] French so[illegible] of our population of 40,000,000[illegible] the war the population of ma[illegible] men and women almost balanc[illegible] of our honored dead were ma[illegible] with families, and the other ha[illegible] the age to marry

No Gun Toters.

From the Los Angeles Ti[illegible]

The west of the [illegible] is fast becoming a memory Think of it! can't tote a gun in Montana! legislature placed a ban on shoo[illegible] The day when a man dang[illegible] pounds of artillery over his hip[illegible] forever. Nobody but forest ra[illegible] peace officers can carry a sm[illegible] without a permit, and permits [illegible] be had merely for the asking. [illegible] go before a judge and prove g[illegible] acter and some worthy warrant[illegible] ing a weapon before the licen[illegible] tained. This amounts to the [illegible] disarmament of the Montana co[illegible] the tenderfoot may not even b[illegible] to protect himself from the co[illegible] The influence of the peace co[illegible] vast.

America Needs Cable

From the Seattle Time[illegible]

Better cable connections bet[illegible] United States and Japan were urged at a dinner in Tokyo night, held under the auspices American-Japan Society Visc[illegible] neko, one of the speakers, ind[illegible] project on the ground that impr[illegible] munications would promote c[illegible] more cordial relations between countries. He suggested that a way of the Aleutian Islands [illegible] given attention by responsible America and Japan This is [illegible] which, if not attempted by pri[illegible] ital, should be undertaken by [illegible] ernment. The United States sh[illegible] its own cables running to Asia[illegible] rope. It should have so many as might be necessary to assu[illegible] interchange of news and views the major countries of the wor[illegible]

Talking Nonsense.

From the Saturday Evening[illegible]

One of socialism's parrot p[illegible] that governments in the Unit[illegible] and Western Europe are run b[illegible] lats for the benefit of capital. other bird than the parrot th[illegible] see in the daylight If socia[illegible] not similarly afflicted it would have perceived what complete that phrase is. Time was when a government decidedly outwe[illegible] influence of labor. The weight decisively in the other scale everybody who can see straight

A further contemporary fact land is that labor outweighs g[illegible] itself and government knows it comes to coercing, labor c[illegible] government with far greater suc[illegible] government can coerce labor [illegible] combination of unions has [illegible] ing down the terms on which [illegible] shall operate, and g[illegible] has been casting about for the promise it could make

In the United States two [illegible] railroad capital took one positi[illegible] the government and railroad [illegible] another We know which against socialism's silly talk a[illegible] Street running the country—or street in England's case the [illegible] whether another great intere[illegible] able, and quite as selfishly, to arbitrarily will on the country

Unfadeable Ink to Wil[illegible]

From the Milwaukee Jour[illegible]

President Wilson and other peace conference may affix in[illegible] tures to the peace treaty with able ink patented by Alexander [illegible] ing, New Orleans.

Mr. Lichtentag received word [illegible] state department that a half p[illegible] "imperishable" ink had been [illegible] to President Wilson for the [illegible] signing the world peace declar[illegible] Lichtentag has received inform[illegible] the government chemists had after tests that it is impossible [illegible] the ink and that it would last [illegible] the paper on which it is writte[illegible]

Choice bits of veal, creamery butter and fresh eggs combine with other tempting ingredients to give Libby's Veal Loaf its delicate, appetizing flavor. Order a package from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Enemies Now

Mrs. Slush—I don't believe Miss Chatz is a true friend of yours.

Mrs. Mush—Why?

Mrs. Slush—She tried to get me to say something about you. She pressed me to tell my real opinion of you—but not I!

GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

...years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules relieved suffering humanity of ... attacks of kidney, liver and stomach trouble and ... connected with them, and to build up and ... organs weakened by ... most important of these ... wicked, because they ... the blood; unless they do ... you are doomed.

... sleeplessness, ... backache, stomach ... in the loins and ... rheumatism, ... warn you of ... kidneys. GOLD MEDAL ... Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

POULTRY FANCIER

Has Made Success of the Deepest Handicap Which Seem Insurmountable.

...ard Jones of Jefferson ...has made a record in keep... which many who have ...not equaled. Moving among ...which seem to understand ...handicapped, and guided ...his sense of touch, he per... daily work. He has built ...poultry house and brood ...has hatched and raised all ...Blindness does not pre... calling his flock. The ...used to be kept are mar... ...ers, and the others are ...the production of winter ...

...attended every poultry ...held in his section last fall. ...trying to organize a poultry ...of people, and the home ...agent in the county ...ed to read to the meet... ...ications on poultry sent ...United States department of ...

Nonexistent.

...your notion of an ideal hus...

...who lets his wife have the ...in hats, gowns and argu...

The Pleasures of Travel

"Wa-al-p'tu—no," said the ancient Arkansawyer, "I hain't never did much of what you'd call traveling. I was 57 years old last grass; born and raised right here in Shagbark township and hain't been outside of the county but once. That was when I was about 30 years old. I went over to Toughville and they just nacher'ly took and started to lynch me the minute I got to town, for something or nuther I never did find out what. One foot was already in the air and the other barely touching the ground when some feller came running and hollered that they were making a mistake. I wasn't the guilty party a-tall. As soon as they turned me loose I lit out for home as the crow flies, and I hain't done no traveling to speak of since. I always figgered that on the next occasion the feller that knowed it was a mistake might not get there in time to do me any good."—Judge.

The Result.

"The police suspected a blind tiger in the building, so they raided a suspicious photograph gallery."

"Ah! a case of arrested development."

Quite Acceptable

"This star says she cannot bear anything gross to come near her."

"She does, does she? How about the gross receipts?"

Now's The Time

to enjoy that drink of all table drinks,

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

An invigorating cup of rich, snappy flavor, full-bodied and delicious to the taste. The very thing to add to your solid table enjoyment, for it is part of the meal—not merely something to drink with it.

Postum is boiled just like coffee and 15 minutes after boiling begins, but unlike coffee it is pure and drug-free. Coffee drinking usually upsets nerves, stomach and heart. Postum contains nothing harmful.

At Grocers — Two Sizes — Usually sold at 15c and 25c

PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE

From the Springfield Republican

There is a certain dramatic fitness in the fact that one of the early spring plant announcements in the field of science since the Wizard last discerns the nature of living substance. The primary character of protoplasm as the basis both of animal and of vegetable life has long been accepted. That the protoplasm in both cases is identical is the thesis upon which the biologists have been working and which now appears to have been proved. The announcement was made at Philadelphia by the discoverer Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the botanical research department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The discovery brings together the results of the researches of Dr. MacDougal in the vegetable kingdom and of Prof. Jacques Loeb in the animal kingdom. But "what is life?" remains a question for the philosophers and theologians to answer.

Our Government.

Our old government's respected by all people who are sane here the worker is protected in whatever he may do, and he'll show who is thrifty may seek deeper comfort wade have possession and thrifty and enjoy them undismayed. There's no country short of ever was a government so slick that has no kinds of flaws for ... And there'll never be a nation with a government so great that ... from the pessi... ... who's law ... letters on his shank, in ... reading taking bunnies to the bank. While he pays his ... secure in all he owns and he ... battle axes to protect ... So I think ... our kind of rule ... shipped across the waters ... and splits cool in the ... wanted we could ... in the olden ... couldn't ... Now we know there's ... be rotters fierce ... let us swat the ... stranger ... to be gang...

The Leave Taking

... Johnson about ... Only, ... it's the ... of ... But ... that he is ... probably ever ... foolish some ... will bob up into ... the passage ... while he ... bucket ... will probably be greasy ... the water ...

Electric Antitheft Device.

From Popular Mechanics

The lack automobile thieving is the ... a resort lately de... for ... Essentially the ... of an automobile ... a dry battery circuit ... When the ... ...tate the ... that the ... lodged and ... ...ing the ... the event ... ...owledge ... so equipped the ... ...diately and keep on ... the engine was stopped ...

Washington Theater Fan

From the Christian Science Monitor

The latest news about George Washington ... ...ter more than ... brother ... ...ies might together ... tend a performance by the New York ... ...edians at Fredericksburg ... ...1.52 as somebody ... ...reported ... Washington's own ledger. The New York ... ...party of Comedians ... ...was a theatre to the ... and very likely ... ...presented ... ...for at that ... ...light ... ...English was often ... ...interesting ... ...night ... ...about ... American opera performances before the ... ...Boston, Charleston, New York ... ...Philadelphia were the ... ...stage ... ...and like the New York Company ... ...Williams ... ...used ... ...stagecoach to shuttle communities. But ... ...long ... ...that there was not to ... ...and ... ...of these ... ...was still looked to ... ...where ... ...plays ...

Warm Praise For Sims

From the London Times

Admiral Sims' name has become almost a household word with us since the day in April, 1917, when he arrived within a week of America's declaration of war and was forthwith recognized at the admiralty and in the royal navy as what he is—one of the foremost sailors of the day. Practically throughout his stay in England he sat at the daily council table in Whitehall.

Admiral Sims' diplomacy was typically American. He put on no airs, he meant what he said, he kept nothing up his sleeve. He addressed himself to the people both of the United States and Great Britain with especial fearlessness and insisted that the world at large should be in no doubt that it was primarily British sea power that won the war.

Hand Made Revolts.

From the New York Post.

May day in Europe brought no dramatic affirmation of the revolutionary spirit but, on the contrary, cumulative evidence of a world returning to appeasement. In Rome quiet. In Paris, bad police judgment but popular demonstrations peaceful in character. In Madrid, the normal amount of disturbance. In Berlin, quiet. In Vienna, quiet. At Versailles, the presentation of the German peace delegates' credentials amidst deep German emotion. The connection between what happened at Versailles and what happened in the capitals of Europe is obvious. What we have witnessed in the tumultuous play of forces in Europe has been not only the result of the war, but an authorization of peace.

Here's Hoping It's True.

From the Indianapolis News.

Directors of the National Association of Employment Managers give assurance that by the end of the year all the available labor supply, including especially, of course, the services of returned soldiers, will have come into demand. The directors go further and say that even then there will still be a shortage of labor and more places left for the men who in the country may still be receiving home from France in 1920.

The Canadian government has shipped half a ton of tree seeds to Scotland to replace war devastations on forests there.

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

It's Condition.

"A sword-swallower's profession must be appetizing." "I suppose it does put his appetite on edge."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Man wants but little here below when the people living in the flat above own a trapdrum outfit.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A ship is called "she," therefore she must be a sails-lady.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Her Work.

Minister—It is necessary for me to ask the mother of the bride if she has anything to say before we proceed with the ceremony.

The Lady—All I have to say is that if I hadn't had a good deal to say already, they never would have landed here.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

A man either gives according to his means or his meanness.

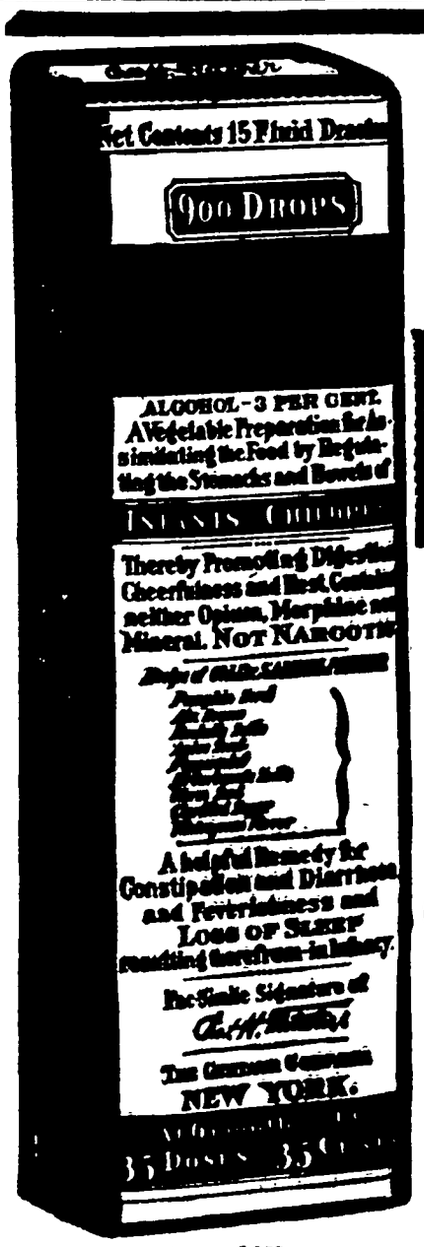
THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my trouble, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptoms as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Guess Manager's Nationality.

Sign in theater lobby—"Crying children must be immediately taken out or we will refuse to admit them."

Salt Houses in Russia.

Houses constructed entirely of salt are a unique feature of some of the villages in Russian Poland.

Modern Marvels.

Joshua made the sun stand still, but we have men today who make the moonshine still.—Boston Transcript.

Bitter or Better Baking

A letter makes a great difference in a word. A word makes a great difference in baking powders.

If the little word "alum" appears on the label it may mean *bitter* baking.

If the word ROYAL stands out bold and strong, it surely means BETTER baking.

This is only one reason why it pays to use

Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

WHY NOT CHOOSE
YOUR SPRING OUTFIT
from this store's fine and large variety?

You'll find the right styles here;—you'll find by far the greatest assortment—the widest variety.

Our buyers have just returned from the eastern markets. The newest for man or boy is ready for you. Why shouldn't you have it?

Men's Suits $20 to $60.
Boys' Suits $7.50 to $25.

Our "Furnishing Boods Department" is full to over-flowing. You'll find it here.

PATTON BROS.
Mason City, Iowa
"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream . U scream We all scream
for
ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"
CRYSTAL CAFE
Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Joe Wenck, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Monday.

Geo. Mossel spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. H. Willer, last week.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday at Garner and Cleaf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Willer and family autoed to Mason City Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull, nine months old. C. V. Marshall

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Law & Son. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Derk Mossell, who live east of town, drove to Mason City on Tuesday.

Dr. L. R. Parsons, of Belmond, spent Sunday in Klemme visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder drove to Belmond one day last week where Mr. Elder had some dental work done.

FOR SALE—Some good milk cows. Call me or come and see the stock. J. B. Spittler. adv.-tf.

Walt. Bloom came from Redwood City, Cal., last week and is here both on business and visiting old friends.

P. M. Griesemer went to Chicago on business Saturday returning Monday.

DELCO Electric Light Plant for farms, see Judd Hardware Co. of Kanawha. Watch for ad next week.

Mrs. Joe Wenck and Mrs. Ed. Wenck, of Garner, drove over here last Friday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Frank Wenck.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

Clark Bredbener has been shearing his sheep the past few days. He has about 135 head and it is some job to take off their wool "overcoats."

Miss Mildred Johnson has been quite ill the past week. We understand she had an attack of pneumonia but at this writing is rapidly regaining health.

RECEIVED another fine selection of mid-summer Trimmed Hats. Call and see them. Special cut price on Early Trimmed Hats. MRS. JOHN JOSTEN. 1-w

Mr. and Mrs. Derk Mossell and sons Harold and Rollie took an auto trip to Hal, Iowa, last Wednesday where they visited old friends. They then took a trip into Minnesota making the trip of over four hundred miles in their car.

The farmers near Klemme have been real busy the past week hauling shelled corn to th elevators here. We have seen wagon load after wagon load come in from the country for almost a week. The corn has been a good price.

Clarence Kluckhhn moved back into his house Tuesday which was just vacated by the Parsons family. Clarence has been living in the rooms over the Kirkwood Boarding House for some time.

Mr and Mrs. Lew Lewis returned last Saturday from their visit at Garden City, Minn., where they were visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Yahnke and other relatives and friends. They were in Minnesota over a week and while there Lew took advantage of the good fishing. He says the fishing was best in the rivers there and that he caught some very fine fish.

Valentine Josten is putting up a new hog house on his farm occupied by his son, Edwin. The hog house is being constructed of hollow tile and will be about 26 feet x 48 feet. The work is being done by John Henschen and his crew of men. This will be a valuable addition to Valentine's already fine farm.

Oscar Wenck, of Garner, was in Klemme the fore part of this week doing plumbing work. Oscar was recently discharged from the army hospital at Ft. Des Moines where he was receiving treatments for wounds received in his encounters with the Huns. He is again able to attend to his plumbing business and is ready to do your plumbing and heating work with the same satisfactory service as he did before going to war. If you have aynthing along the plumbing line you want done in a first class manner just call up Oscar and he will be right there on the job.

I want to go to see my papa. Therefore I request everyone who owes me on account to pay before June 1st, 1919. Dr. Geo. Zinn. adv.

John Suurballe, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday afternoon and while here stopped for a short chat with the pencil pusher of the Times. John was formerly cashier of the bank at Goodell, but has resigned that position a month or two ago and is now in the real estate business.

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv.

Fishing the past week has not been the very best due to the cold weather and the continued north wind. However the weather warmed up toward the end of last week and we hear that Sheriff Jim Ross of Garner caught his limit at Clear Lake Monday afternoon in a couple of hours. This is the first big catch we have heard of this season His catch consisted of pike, bass and pickerel, so we understand.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood. and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr R. W. Shultz. tf

Harry and Lee Ell will put up three modern houses in Klemme this summer and have already started the construction of one of them. The houses will be located in the east part of town. They will have no trouble to rent them as houses are scarce in Klemme. This town is the right place to build and we are glad to see the Ell brothers put up their houses here in preference to other places.

Dr. L. R. Parsons moved his household goods to Belmond Monday and Tuesday of this week He had a couple of trucks from Belmond haul his goods for him. It was a hard matter for the Parsons family to find a suitable house in Belmond and so the Doctor had to board out at Belmond for some time, spending Sundays here with his family.

Editor Ted Tierney, of the Garner Democrat, was a very pleasant caller on Ye Editor Monday afternoon. Needless to say Ted spent quite a bit of time "gassing" with his old friends here. Ted was the publisher of the Klemme Times some fifteen years ago and has a lot of friends here who are always glad to shak his mitt. He was accompanied by a gentleman from Lake Mills who was here to secure an agent for some stock remedies.

John Opsal, the salesman for the Black Hawk Fruit Co., of Waterloo, and formerly the manager of the grocery department of the Wellemeyer store here, was in Klemme Monday evening. John has established a record for this territory. He has been with the company only a few weeks, but last week he sold more goods in this territory than any other salesman they have ever had. This is a good boost for John and we are glad to learn he is making good.

C. W. Wiles made a trip to Fort Dodge Saturday night to bring back some Overland cars. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wiles, Miss Blanche Liljenberg and the Messrs. Howard Doyle, Holly Lewis and Billie Busch who drove some cars back. They returned to Klemme Sunday evening with two Overlands and a Willys-Knight car. The cars are sure dandies and no doubt will be sold quickly to eager buyers. The Willys-Knight car is an especially fine model, as fine as any car on the market. You should go to Wiles' garage and look it over.

WARREN CAIRNS AND HIS KING TROMBONE MAKE BIG HIT

One of the best features that the Seven Cairns Bros, show presented while in Klemme was the trombone solo given by Mr. Warren Cairns on his King trombone during the evening concert.

Mr. Warren Cairns deserves special mention for there are few traveling shows that have with them as good a trombone player as this young man. He is perhaps one of the best trombonists on the road. He gets a wonderful tone and has an extensive range. He is an all around player and can play anything from the popular jazzy ragtime music, loud and blustering, or he can play the quiet soothing music of the classics, doing either with the greatest ease and with a true even tone.

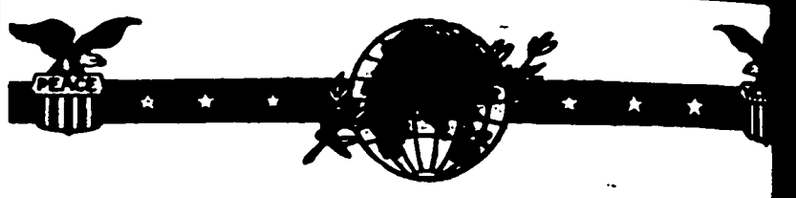
Those who did not hear this young wizzard with his King trombone missed the best part of the concert.

We have it! What?
Everything
Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



PROSPERITY AND THE FARMER

What business man would be satisfied with a return of 3 per cent on his investment if he had to work from 14 to 16 hours a day to earn it?

Yet, according to government statistics, 3 per cent is all the farmers of this country have made for the past generation.

Some people are complaining about the prosperity of the farmer, but these complaints are not coming from those who know anything about the farmers' problems.

If the farmers make 10 per cent or even 20 per cent on their investment this yeart hey are entitled to it. They have certainly waited a long time for even a fair profit.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies
Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR
A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.
Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Successor to W. R. Bloem

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

...Year Number 39 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, June 5, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

A Word Regarding

Electric Ranges

And Other Electric Appliances

...are many electric appliances on the market today, ...too many for the public to make a good selection. ...are, however, a few RELIABLE makes that have ...market for years and their reliability has been ...in a thousand homes. One of these is the

WESTINGHOUSE

...you buy a Westinghouse appliance of any kind you ...the LARGEST electrical manufacturers in the ...today, BAR NONE.

...t sell an electrician a "bum" article in his line, ...can't sell me, nor will I sell my customers any- ...y what is universally considered to be the best.

I SELL

...tinghouse Stoves

...oover Vacuum Cleaners

...-Point Irons and Toaster

...odrow Washing Machines

BECAUSE

I KNOW there are no better articles made :—:

...ence will soon show after you buy a horse, for ex- ...whether the critter will kick or not. Experience ...n me likewise that the above articles are of the ...that I'll have

NO KICK COMING

...se that with them. You assuredly will make no ...in relying upon me to judge electric appliances

Respectfully,

C. C. Tessier

Electrician Garner, Iowa

...ow Is the Time

to repair your Farm Machinery

...member that we have a full line of

...g, McCormick and Acme Binder Sections and Ledger Plates

...tock of Cultivator shovels and tongues on hand. ...s a good time to bring that Mower for Repairs

...S HAVE ON HAND PLENTY REPAIRS——

...g, McCORMICK, EMERSON and ACME MOWER

...and Sickles—Ledger Plates—Pitman Boxes ...n Straps—Pitman Woods—Pitmans Complete ...rds—Guard Bolts—Pinions—Tongues ...Fact anything you want in a hurry——

HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

...you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burn- ...ination Rack before buying, you will SAVE ...by so doing.

...I. CASE TRACTORS AND THRESHING ...ERY has no equal, call and see me before buy- ...be safe than sorry.

W. F. PAVEY

...ocal Blacksmith Klemme, Iowa

DECORATION DAY OBSERVED

Decoration Day was fittingly observed here last Friday when the people of Klemme and surrounding vicinity gathered at the park where the memorial address was delivered to a large audience by Mr. Bert Rhodes, who was introduced by Mr Paul Greisemer, who acted as officer of the day. National selections were sung by the large choir. The parade was formed consisting of the speaker and officer of the day, followed by the Veterans of the Civil War, who were followed by the Klemme boys, the Veterans of the World War. Next in procession were the Red Cross and Junior Red Cross and then the school children who carried flowers to decorate the graves of the heroes of both wars. The citizens completed the procession which went to the cemetery where a short program was given and the graves of the heroes marked with large bouquettes of flowers.

A DANDY WINDOW DECORATION

Mrs. Smith, one of Wellemeyer's clerks, deserves a lot of credit for the time and labor she spent in planning and making the beautiful display in the east window of Wellemeyer's Store

Mrs. Smith spent a great deal of time in getting the pictures of Klemme's soldiers for the display, but she succeeded in getting nearly every one and had them nicely arranged on a large frame in the window. Across the top of the piece was placed in red, white and blue letters, "In Honor Of Our Boys," above this a large golden American eagle with bunting streamers to each side. Gold stars were placed on the pictures of those boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice and for those whose pictures could not be had were placed blue stars with the names. It is the most beautiful window decoration we have yet seen an dthe originator, Mrs. Smith, must be given all the honor for it's making.

In addition to the above she also had a number of war relics most of which were furnished through the kindness of W F Pavey. All together it was a very interesting display.

DICK BAMMAN BUYS GARNER GARAGE

Dick Bamman closed a deal with Wayne F Waller of Garner last Saturday whereby he becomes owner of the garage building next to the electric light plant on Main Street. The building is the best garage building in town and is well located.

Dick will run a first class repair shop and battery service station and will also handle new cars.

We wish Dick all kinds of good luck. He is one of the best mechanics in this part of the state and knows a car from the wheels up, from the bumper to the tail light and if he can't make them go then they should be junked. The people of Garner are fortunate in getting this young man into their business circle for he is a hustler and wide awake.

FIRE WATER DISAPPEARS

Quite a bit of excitement was caused last week when a shipment of exceedingly wet "whistle washer" was received in Klemme. The box containing the "joy water" had been opened before it reached Klemme and so was held up by the agent. Well Klemme was about sixteen quarts wet for a few days, that is the wet stuff was perfectly safe locked up in the express office until Friday night or Saturday morning when somebody got drier than the law allows and broke through the door at the depot and made away with the whiskey. Just how the matter will turn out we don't know, but somebody got somebody else's "bottled in bond" and the other somebody is probably dry as a fish out of water while the guy who swiped the stuff is perhaps having a high old time and not worrying much whether July 1st comes or not. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

DOC. TAKES A VACATION

Dr. Zinn left yesterday for Chicago where he will visit a nephew for a few days and will then go to Battle Creek, Mich., where he will visit with his brother a while. From there he will go to Detroit to visit a sister and will later return to Battle Creek and with his nephews he will drive to Canada for a visit with his father Doc expects to be gone about a month

LEE AND BILL GET DUCKED

The other day Chris Gram, Walt Schultz, Lee Ell and Bill Traford went fishing. They took Gram's little fishing boat with them to the lake. Chris and Walt were out in the lake fishing in the little boat and Lee and Bill were fishing off the shore with the result that they were not catching as many fish as the fellows in the boat so they set up a holler for the boat. Finally Chris and Walt rowed in and let them have it. Now there is a trick to stay in that little boat which Lee and Bill didn't understand (much to their sorrow). They hadn't any more than gotten well started into the lake when a high wave comes along and for a few minutes they thought they were taking a joy ride in a submarine. Result: Two fellows setting on the bottom of the lake hollering to get pulled out, Chris and Walt on the bank busting with laughter and holding their sides. Well, we have said nuf about it, guess maybe Bill or Lee can tell how wet they got.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

On next Sunday morning, at 10:30, the Church and Sunday School will observe Children's Day, a very excellent program having been prepared. The main part of the program will be furnished by the children, but the older also will have part.

The evening service will be, as usual, at 8:15. Everyone is invited to come and have part in the song service. Some special music, and a timely message.

A. W. Barnlund, Minister

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At the close of preaching service the Sunday School meets.

Epworth League Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 8:30.

Midweek prayermeeting each Tuesday evening.

Rev. Thiel held a public sale last Saturday afternoon to dispose of some of his household goods as he intends t move with his family to California in a few weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends during the death of our little son and brother. Also thanks for the flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner Jr. and Family

THE COMMON AVERAGE

No stronger evidence of the important fact that the Ford Motor car has become a veritable part of the life of the people, could be asked for than is given in the registration records of the various states which comprise our country.

For instance, in the month of January there were 11,450 cars of all makes registered in the State of Montana, of which 5,790 were Ford Cars. This means one Ford car for every other car, of every make and 130 over This proportion is very evenly maintained in the other forty-seven states. There are more than 6,000,000 motor cars in operation in the United States, more than one-half of which are Fords

Truly, Henry Ford has been a great factor of benefit to humanity as he has brought the most economical solution to the great problems of transportation, and by the fruits of his genius has linked town and country, community to community, and made the whole country a common place for all the people.—adv.

BIG DANCE LAST FRIDAY AT THE IDLE HOUR

Last Friday was sure a big dance night in Klemme and Mr. Pavey, the manager of the Idle Hour, informed us that he sold more numbers at this dance than any other dance which was ever held in the hall. He sold over seventy numbers. The music was given by the Harmony Concert Dance Orchestra. The next dance will be held at the Idle Hour Theatre on Wednesday, June 11th.

...red Hartke.

Hod Lawhorn sold his 80 acre farm last week to Lew Neuberger.

John Bitker has purchased the 160 acre farm on which he lives, from

Chas. Busch was a business caller in Britt Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer autoed to Fenton last Thursday. Rev. Meyer delivered the Memorial Address to about twelve hundred people at Fenton on Decoration Day They returned to Klemme Saturday noon.

Joe Johnson and family autoed to Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mildred who is in the hospital there. They report that she is getting along nicely and will soon be able to return to Klemme.

Frank Kluckhohn, of Garner, spent Sunday with his folks here, Mr. and Mrs. George Kluckhohn. Frank says it's great to get home once in a while and get some of mother's good cooking undr his belt.

Mrs. Frank Wenck entertained as guests last Friday her cousins, Mr. John Zimmerman and the Misses Ellen and Edith Dawson, of Renwick, Iowa. They returned to Renwick the same day.

The 88th Division arrived in New York last Thursday and will soon be mustered out. There are several Klemme boys in this division and those we can think of at present are Oscar Larsen, Albert Etchen, Henry Linne and Lester Wilkins. It is expected that these boys are now in New York or on their way to Camp Dodge where they will be mustered out.

C. W. Wiles, accompanied by Oscar Wenig, Alvin Freie, Howard Wiles and R. A. Jorgenson, went to Fort Dodge to bring back some Overland Model 90 cars. While waiting at Belmond to catch the train for Fort Dodge, Mr. Wiles sold a car to Mr. Ruka, near Goodell. Mr. Ruka went along to Fort Dodge and brought back an Overland Se...n, the finest looking car we have seen yet. The party arrived with the five Overlands in Klemme Friday morning. G...W. now has a fine line of Overlands but says they will soon be gone as he is selling a lot of cars this year.

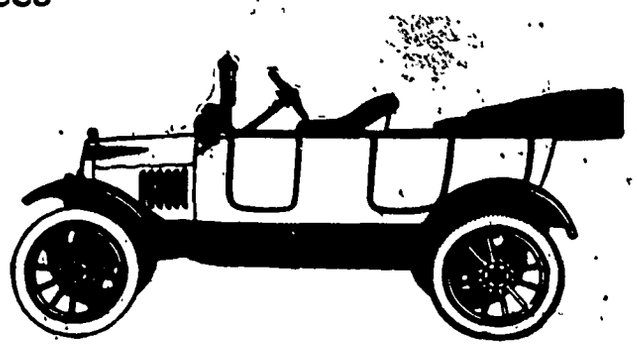
Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest task is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may see, stretching before him, the promise of things to do and be, that will stir his enthusiasm and satisfy his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are important servants everywhere. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the town within reach of the farmer and give practical service every day in country and town. They require a minimum of attention; anyone can run the Ford and care for it, but it is better to have repairs and replacements taken care of by those who are familiar with the work and have the tools, the genuine materials, and skilled men to do the work promptly. We pledge Ford owners the reliable Ford service with real Ford parts and standard Ford prices



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Resumption of trading in all commodities, including wheat, on an open market basis as a means of reducing the high cost of living, was urged by Stephen C. Mason, of Pittsburgh, in his address as president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Wheat $2.26 a bushel—the federal guaranteed price—is the peg on which the fabric of the high cost of living is hung, he asserted.

When the John Fritz medal was presented to General Goethals last week as the builder of the Panama canal, the general said: "The man to whom we really owe this Panama canal, and without whom it would not exist today, is Theodore Roosevelt. He had the courage and the foresight to reject the majority report of engineers, and advocate to congress thee construction of a lock type canal."

Pacific coast shipping interests will bring all possible pressure to bear on Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, in favor of a return to private ownership of the mechant marine. "Without private ownership it will be impossible to go out successfully after world trade," said Capt. Robert Dollar. "Government ownership won't do. Rates cannot be raised when we are competing in foreign markets."

DES MOINES—Maj. A. C. Fraser, of the vice investigation bureau at Washington, arrived in Des Moines yesterday afternoon for a second investigation of vice conditions here. Major Fraser, who two weeks ago declared that conditions in Des Moines were "rotten," would make no statement to the press.

A study of the reports of London's recruiting medical boards reveals surprising fact. Out of every nine men examined, three were fit for military service, two were more or less unfit, but able to serve at specified things; four were wrecks of some sort, most of it preventable. The totally incapacitated were 10 per cent.

The killing of little Vincent Walsh McLean last week has revived interest in the fact that his family possesses the famous "Hope diamond" of sinister history. The sultan of Turkey once owned it, but believing it a stone of ill omen, sold it. Its value is estimated at from $180,000 to $300,000.

ter council, which, however, has decided to allow jazz dancing in the public parks.

Half to three-quarters of a billion dollars has been voted or appropriated in the United States for road building this year. Never in the history of the world has a nation set aside so large a sum for road building before.

President Wilson has ordered the latest clip of wool from the White House flock of sheep sold for the benefit of the Salvation Army's $13 000 000 drive. There are 31 pounds of wool from the backs of the Shropshires which graze on the White House lawn ready for the auctioneer.

One of the largest taxi companies in New York city has declared that it will employ as chauffeurs only discharged soldiers and only wounded soldiers in clerical positions. As a result, 55 women now employed in the offices are to be discharged.

In co-operation with the Rockefeller foundation the Panama canal health department will undertake to vaccinate passengers for South and Central American ports where fever is epidemic. Particular attention is to be paid to making persons immune to yellow fever.

The American military authorities in Coblenz are permitting a certain amount of comment on the peace terms by the newspapers there. The Volks Zeitung after dwelling upon the severity of the terms says: "And yet the dangers of rejecting the terms should not be underestimated."

A very dead whale on a beach near San Francisco has been proving a serious embarrassment to that city.

Representative Mansfield, democrat, of Texas, has introduced a bill for 1-cent letter postage and increased charges on advertising sections of publications under the zone law.

When he returns to America President Wilson plans to make a definite and public announcement that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for reelection, says a dispatch to the Los Angeles Times.

The biggest saloon in the world until midnight last night was located at Bridgeport, Ohio. It was owned by Samuel Ungerleider and employed 77 bartenders and clerks. For the past four years it has sold an average of 4,000 drinks a day.

Creation of a department of education with a cabinet officer at the head and proposals that $100,500,000 be appropriated for combatting illiteracy and for Americanization is proposed by Representative Fowler, of Iowa.

According to information sent to the United States department of labor Cleveland has set aside $500,000 for the purpose of providing recreation centers when the city goes dry.

London is reported to have decreed the colored dress suit for men. They will be in dark blue, dark purple, chocolate, and possibly sky blue. Popular dark blue ones have black silk lapels and black silk buttons.

Japan is making a determined effort. What support bolshevism has obtained is ascribed by Secretary Wilson to the "mistaken belief that it is democratic." For South American trade, according to information received in Washington,

The new gas replacement depot is receiving men for the service in large numbers, and at the rate they are coming now it will not take long for the desired 50,000 troops to be sent to France. Most of the recruits are very young.

Soldiers who fail to pay their premiums on government insurance after discharge will be given a nine months' period in which their policies may be reinstated under a new war risk bureau ruling.

Regular army enlistments since the armistice have totalled roughly 33,000. Enlistments for three years have been in the majority, 15,687 as against 14,570 for one year.

A number of the big country estates with which England abounds are going under the auctioneer's hammer. One advertisement of a country house for sale says the house contains 50 bedrooms.

The American-Irish delegation which has just returned to Paris, claims that its visit to Ireland has "been productive of the most important results."

The honorary degree of doctor of laws has been conferred on Gen. John J. Pershing by the University of St. Andrews, the oldest university in Scotland.

The British postoffice, in spite of wartime conditions, reports a profit in 1918 of $33,241,000. Its operation of the telegraph but it lost over $2,500,000 in operating the telegraphs.

The University of Chicago faculty has granted the "University Students' Socialistic League" the right to a outdoor meeting in the campus tonight.

Eight hundred and forty members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, with the exception of a few on the lines of the United States and Canada,

"I knew one American was better than 10 Germans if he kept his wits," says Sergeant York.

IOWA IN POSITION TO DO ROAD WORK

Government and State Funds Amount to $16,000,000—Many Counties Hurry to Vote on Propositions.

Des Moines, Ia., June 2.—Passage of the new federal aid road law by the last session of the general assembly will facilitate road building in Iowa during the coming season, in the opinion of the state highway commission.

Except for the amendment requiring counties to hold special elections before proceeding with their construction programs, it is believed that several contracts would be under way now, the commission thinks.

Up to Counties.

In substance, members of the highway commission pointed out recently, the question before the counties is whether or not they intend to participate in the benefits of a tax which is to be collected whether they use it or not. The federal government has appropriated some $280,000,000 to be used in the construction of permanent and durable highways in every state in the union during the five-year period ending 1921. Iowa's share is approximately $8,000,000.

The conditions under which this federal money may be extended are that the state match it dollar for dollor with a similar fund, and provide an adequate highway commission to supervise road planning throughout the state and see that the various counties do not work at cross purposes.

Fund of $16,000,000.

This the state has agreed to do, and has added to the government appropriation another $8,000,000 to be collected in automobile license fees, making a total of some $16,000,000 in what is known as the primary road fund, to be used for the construction of a primary road system recommended by the highway commission.

However, the federal aid money is available only for the construction of highways contemplated by the postoffice appropriation measure providing the fund that is for hard surfaced roads or for other durable and permanent improvements. Graveled roads, the commission has ruled, are not permanent improvements and counties may not gravel their roads and present the bill to the treasurer of state.

HELD FOR THEFT FROM HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE

Sac City, Ia., June 2.—W. B. Persons, of Wall Lake is to have a preliminary hearing at the office of Justice of the Peace John R. Conklin, in Sac City, next Monday afternoon on the charge of larceny of the tires and windshield of his own automobile.

In the present term of court an action was brought by C. W. Spencer against W. B. Persons for an amount alleged to be due for repairs and labor on an automobile owned by the defendant. Persons appears to have been dissatisfied with the bill and to refused to pay it and his automobile was held in the garage as security. Shortly afterward on January 10, 1919 somebody broke into the garage and took away from the car five tires and the windshield, valued at about $125. The defendant, through his attorney, filed an answer admitting that he owed a certain amount for the repairs but also made a counter claim for damage to the automobile, alleging carelessness on the part of the garage owner in permitting it to be abused.

Last Monday Mr. Spencer appeared before Justice Conklin, in Sac City and filed information against W. B. Persons and Robt. Simmons on the charge of larceny of the tires and windshield. A search warrant was issued and the property recovered by the searching officer.

TWO SERIOUS AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AT LAKE VIEW

Lake View, June 2.—Two rather serious automobile accident have occurred near Lake View recently. The Meister brothers had just recently bought a new car and while driving it near Lakewood Park they made the turn at the corner at high speed and ran into the curb, smashing the car so badly that it will cost $700 to have it repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jacobson of Lake View were on their way to Fort Dodge for a visit when they came to some new graded road near Grant City. The car got into the ruts in the road and turned across the road and off into the ditch and struck the bank at the side. Mrs. Jacobson was badly cut about the face with glass and some of the fingers of her right hand broken.

COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Marshalltown, Ia., June 2.—Officers were elected and Davenport was chosen as the place of the next annual convention at the closing session of the Iowa State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in this city. The officers chosen were: Mrs. Martha White of Indianola, president; Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Davenport, first vice president; Mrs. Lulu Horne, Cedar Rapids, second vice president; Mrs. Roberta Bailey Buxton, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie McClain, Des Moines, treasurer. Mrs. Grace Humphrey, of this city, was chosen state organizer and Mrs. Helena Downing, Ottumwa; Mrs. S. Joseph Brown and Mrs. George C. Young, Des Moines, and Miss Jessie Walker, of this city, were named as members of the executive committee.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE CLASS OF SEVEN

Marshalltown, Ia., June 2.—St. Mary's Institute, the Catholic parochial school of this city, will graduate a class of seven young women on June 12. The commencement address will be given by Rev. E. J. McDonald, of Dubuque.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight [illegible] Chicago, is now training a M[illegible]

CARROLL BANKER BLAMES EXAMINERS

Asserts Failure Due to Their Refusal to Permit Him to Make Collections—Tells of His Whereabouts.

Carroll, Ia., May 31.—The discovery and arrest of Banker John Roelfsema in Sioux Falls, S. D., came about through his being recognized there by a railroad man from Carroll. The railroad worker was standing on the street when Roelfsema passed him. The chief of police was given the tip and promptly arrested Roelfsema after he had been shadowed for some time, and until the chief could get into communication with Sheriff Jannsen, of Carroll.

Roelfsema's charge that the closing of the bank was due to dirty work and the refusal of the state bank examiners to permit him to make collections of $70,000 worth of drainage bonds was received in Carroll with incredulity. He says Examiner Morris told him it was all right for him to leave town and that he had merery gone to Texas and to New York to make some collections and raise some money. He denies that he embezzled any of the bank's funds.

LE MARS TO HAVE BIG MANUFACTURING CONCERN

LeMars, Ia., May 31.—Incorporation papers for the Automatic Feeder Company, the $1,000,000 enterprise to be launched in this city, are now in preparation. The purpose of the company is the manufacture of the automatic grain feeder for separators. The stock of the company will be sold exclusively among the people of Plymouth county, as near as possible. The corporation will be officered by the following LeMars men: Dr. M. W. Richey, president; Dr. G. H. Mammen, treasurer and vice president and A. L. Kreutzer, secretary.

A factory will be built within 60 days at LeMars, but the site has not yet been chosen.

HELD FOR WEARING UNIFORM OF SOLDIER CONTRARY TO LAW

Creston, Ia., May 31.—The first arrest in southern Iowa for an alleged violation of the United States statute prohibiting the wearing of the army uniform by one not entitled to do so, was made by United States Marshal S. A. Plum, who brought Carl Upfield, of Van Wert, Decatur county, before United States Commissioner J. C. Hunt on such a charge. It is charged also that Upfield was wearing a decoration for overseas service unlawfully. The accused plead not guilty, waived examination and was bound over to United States court.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT TO GET MORE LIFE AT LEMARS

LeMars, Ia., May 31.—At a meeting of the men and boys of LeMars interested in the establishment of a Boy Scout organization, a temporary scout council was formed and J. C. Gillespie was elected president. A committee was appointed to secure more members for the council. The meeting was also addressed by Fred C. Woolworth, a Sioux City scout executive. A large number attended the meeting and the scout prospect is bright.

HIGHER GAS RATE TO COURT OF APPEALS

Des Moines, Ia., May 31.—H. W. Byers, city corporation counsel is in Minneapolis appearing for the city of Des Moines before the United States circuit court of appeals in the matter of rates awarded the Des Moines Gas Company by a decision of Judge Martin J. Wade in the federal court last year.

By Judge Wade's decision the gas company was given the right to raise their rate of 90 cents to $1.10 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The city appealed the decision and for a year have been preparing their appeal. It is the contention of the city corporation counsel that the increase is unreasonable.

BLOOD INFUSION IS KEEPING MAN ALIVE

Newton, Ia., May 31.—The Rev. J. A. McCalmont has returned to his home here after submitting to four large blood transfusions during the past three months in a Chicago hospital.

His sons, Theodore and John, both of Chicago, gave the blood necessary for the transfusions.

This makes 23 transfusions which have been made in the last three years. Mr. McCalmont is afflicted with pernicious anemia.

IOWA CHILD LABOR LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

Des Moines, Ia., May 31.—Enforcement of the child labor law on the part of the state is to be made a matter of special concern from now on, State Labor Commissioner A. L. Urick, announces. Inspectors are being instructed to look after the enforcement of this law with special diligence.

During the war, when labor was so scarce, there was a disposition to be somewhat generous in the granting of work permits. Hereafter work permits will be granted only after a thorough examination.

An American woman (name not mentioned in the dispatch) has rid Jerusalem of mosquitoes, the cause of epidemics for many generations.

DESPONDENT SOLDIER TAKES OWN LIFE

Stanwood, Ia., May 31.—Fred Hachman, returned soldier, was taken to a Cedar Rapids hospital with a bullet in his brain and another in his abdomen, but with no hope of his recovery. He was found in a feed yard here, the revolver by his side. He recently was supposed to have been coming here to visit his brother near town. He had been very despondent over the effects of gas, from which he suffered when in service overseas.

MISSISSIPPI FISHERMEN ARE MAKING FORTUNES

McGregor, Ia., May 30.—Commercial fishing was never better on the upper Mississippi than it is at this time. Fine hauls are being made and the high prices are affording the fishermen big returns for their labors with motor boats and nets.

One dealer at North Buena Vista, this county, shipped in one day 12,166 pounds of buffalo and sturgeon and 4,110 pounds of German carp.

Another dealer in this vicinity paid a single fisherman over $1,000 for a single catch.

ALLEGED SOLDIER IS HELD FOR ROBBERY

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 29.—County Attorney Swanson and Sheriff Groneweg are holding for investigation a man who, when arrested, gave the name of Guy Smith, otherwise known as Andrew Wright. Smith was arrested for the alleged theft of clothing and money of Jesse Copeland, a discharged soldier at Walnut, where the two occupied the same room during one night. Smith is said to have admitted the theft and later to have denied it and claimed to have won the clothes and money in a game of poker.

The main reason for the holding of Smith is contained in a soldier's discharge papers which he holds. The papers, it is claimed, were stolen recently in a postoffice robbery at Oscecola, together with a check for the $60 war bonus belonging to Smith. When arrested Smith said his age was 34 years. The discharge papers say Guy W. Smith was 26 years old when he enlisted at Des Moines in September 1917. Later Smith said his age was 26. The accused man threatened the county attorney and was in a rage while being questioned by the officer. When his attention was called to the discrepancy in his statements and the facts in the discharge papers Smith became furious. He has intimated, it is said, he would like to plead guilty to some charge and be put away.

IOWA BANKER DEAD UNDER STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES

Worthington, Minn., May 30.—The body of C. E. Knaack, vice president of the German Savings Bank, of Hartley, Ia., was found four miles southeast of Worthington lying face down in the water of Lake Ocheda, a short distance from shore yesterday.

His touring car was found right side up with the gear set in high, and absolutely uninjured.

When last seen alive Knaack left a garage here at about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Sheriff Ira Mishler and Coroner C. H. Dolan, assisted by T. A. Palmer and William Devaney members of the Worthington fire department recovered the body and notified Hartley people. It is believed Knaack was met by speeders on the narrow grade and turned out to avoid them. The bank evidently gave way under his machine, throwing him out of the car.

MISS LAWTHER RESIGNS PRESIDENCY IOWA SUFFRAGISTS

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.—Domestic duties, caring for three children of her sister, caused Miss Anna B. Lawther, of Dubuque, president of the Iowa Equal Suffrage League, to resign it was learned here today. Mrs. James Devitt, of Oskaloosa first vice president, will act as president of the suffrage league until September, when the annual league election will be held.

COMMISSION ADJUDGES WOMAN'S SLAYER INSANE

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.—Charles Walker, 28, alias William Gray, confessed murdered of Mrs. Lizzie Coppock of Ankeny, has been adjudged insane by a medical commission. He will be placed on trial before a jury in criminal courts June 2 for insanity. The charge of murder will not be tried unless Walker is proven to have his right mind.

ORGANIZER IOWA CROP SERVICE IS DEAD

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.—John R. Sage, 86, organizer of the Iowa weather and crop bureau died at his home here yesterday. Sage, who came here from New York in 1870, first located at Mitchellville. Later he moved to Newton where he edited the Democrat.

In 1883 he became associated with the Cedar Rapids Republican and two years later was editor of the Des Moines Capital.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO AID WORLD PROHIBITION

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.—Bolshevism cannot exist where people are intelligent and sober said M. B. Patterson former governor of Tennessee, addressing a "dry" rally here last night.

Patterson predicted a super-race with a "dry" America, and urged continuation of the effort to make the world "dry."

The League of Nations among other things, will work wonders for world prohibition, in Patterson's opinion.

IOWA WILL RECEIVE 158 MILITARY TRUCKS

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.—While swords may not be beaten into plowshares following the world war, the United States department of agriculture is doing the next thing to it in distributing military trucks for use in road building.

Iowa will receive 158 of these trucks which can only be used in building roads under the federal aid plan.

DES MOINES—A school of instruction for scout masters will be opened here June 15, running until July 15, for men who offer their services during the national Boy Scout campaign, June 8-14, according to Gilbert Gendall, chief scout master of Des Moines. Recent statistics show there are now 11,457 scouts, scout masters and assistants in Iowa, comprising 163 troops.

DES MOINES.—The second annual midwest horticultural exposition will be held in Des Moines November [illegible] premiums and [illegible] best exhibits in fruits, flowers and [illegible]

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

Article II—Kindergarten Activities Afford Profitable Amusement to Little Folks at Home.

BY MRS. ALICE WINGATE FRARY.

THE mother of small children who does not live within reach of a kindergarten need not feel compelled to deprive her little ones of the pleasures and benefits of systematic training. It is true that the stimulus of co-operative work and play, so vital a feature of the kindergarten, is not so apt to be found in the smaller group at home and is entirely lacking in the case of the only child. Nevertheless, many of the activities provided in kindergarten can be carried on not only by the small group but by the lonely child as well.

"Come let us live with our children!" is the old familiar Froebelian slogan. We might paraphrase it by saying, "Come, let us sing with our children!"

Why shouldn't children sing morning greetings to father and mother as well as to teacher? Even 2-year-olds that I know can sing them and delight in doing so. The good morning songs to various members of the family, to the new day, to sun or clouds, sung while dressing, do much to create a sunny morning atmosphere. There are songs to accompany many of the home duties, besides a wealth of nature songs. At bedtime the devotional spirit of the evening prayer may be enhanced by the singing of a child's hymn. Songs such as these can be found in "Games and Music of Froebel's Mother Play" and in other kindergarten song books. Any good library would have some of these, or it would be possible to buy copies through a bookstore.

A kindergarten calendar may easily be made at home. For this purpose a sheet of white cardboard is ruled off into a sufficient number of blank squares for the days of the [illegible]. The children mark the calendar day with a suitable emblem. [illegible] circles should be provided for days and gray for cloudy. [illegible] brellas denote rain, a gray circle [illegible] covered with white indicates [illegible]. Advertisements furnish pictures for special occasions—a little chick, a birthday cake, a Christmas [illegible]. The particular emblem is [illegible] portant to the children than the [illegible] ure they take in attending to [illegible] endar regularly, and the fact that [illegible] are being helped to a realization of time. The card should be large enough to allow for a [illegible] picture for the month to be placed outside of the ruled portion. [illegible] seer's "Squirrel and Pair of Crackers" may be used for the [illegible] sheet. Correggio's "Holy Night" for December, Washington's or [illegible] portrait for February.

Games train the senses at the same time that they afford keen [illegible]. A mother can play many games with her child without interrupting her work. Dramatization is a wonderful stimulus to the imagination, and [illegible] berless stories lend themselves to this form of reproduction.

The kindergarten, aiming [illegible] to relate the limited world of the child [illegible] person to the larger world about him, to quicken his appreciation of [illegible] and all world-workers, to develop wonder and reverence for natural [illegible] nomena, is much more than a mere place of amusement. The home should be made more than this also.

Please pass this article on to some friend and help Uncle Sam to educate the mothers of the country.

SCARLET FEVER REMEDIES.

The serum method of preventing scarlet fever proved so effective in one trial that it theoretically offers a solution of the scarlet fever question.

The same method had proven successful with mumps and other diseases. It consists in injecting some blood serum from a convalescent into the tissues of a person who has been exposed to the disease.

The shortcoming of the method lies in the difficulty in finding convalescents from scarlet fever willing to give blood.

Carmola of Naples makes use of a slightly different method. He gathers the scales from a case of scaling scarlet fever and soaks them in the serum of convalescents. The serum is supposed to dissolve the protecting substance from the scales. The scales and the latter is injected under the skin.

In the Naples Hospital at Naples, children with different forms of contagion are all treated in the same ward. A case of scarlet fever was placed in a ward where there were 23 other children, none of whom had had scarlet fever. Two had a mild disorder that might have been a typical scarlet fever. The remainder escaped entirely. Three doses of vaccine, each consisting of 15 minims, were given every day in some cases and on alternate days in others. Other children in private families protected in the same way.

This method is open to the objection difficult to get the serum. The question is which is the curative, the scales or the serum. If the scales, in whole or in great part, then it should be possible to find some other solvent for them. In fact, simple salt solution should act as well. If it is a matter of serum, the wards of a scarlet fever hospital can supply an abundance.

The research men engaged in studying for the cause of and a cure for scarlet fever have had no success in spite of 20 years of work by many able men no progress has been made. The art stands now where it did when the germ theory was being applied. Perhaps this recent return to methods of the Eighteenth century will promise something.

In that age the remedies for scarlet fever and almost all other diseases, such things as skin, scales, lungs and beef hearts. The use of convalescents is based on the same basis. There is no scientific basis for them as remedies used, but it is based on rule of thumb and somewhat loose reasoning. Of course, the method of preparation and use is far more cleanly and scientific than that of the old days.

Potash from Alsace.

From the New York Times.

A change in the French government's attitude toward exports of potash to this country from the mines in Alsace, formerly controlled by the German syndicate, is indicated by President Wilson's cable message to Senator Hitchcock, in which he says that France is "now offering" this potash for shipment. At the end of December Mr. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board then in Paris, gave out a statement about his plan for placing cargoes of potash from the Alsatian deposits on those ships that were returning to this country with empty holds. He was confident that a large potash needed in the United States could be sent from there at once.

Senate Power at Stake.

From the Chicago News.

From Washington comes the report that certain republican senators are considering the advisability of separating the league of nations covenant from the peace treaty, ratifying the latter and submitting the former to a referendum. Without accepting this forecast as accurate one may observe that the league of nations covenant, with its administrative provisions, is an extremely important, not to say essential part of the treaty itself, and, further, that a referendum on the league or any other part of the treaty would be a clear abdication by the senators of one of their highest constitutional functions.

France Sends Vases.

From the Boston Transcript.

A letter from the French embassy to the United States, addressed to William Henry Fox, director of the Brooklyn museum, gives the advice that the French ministry of fine arts has authorized a gift to the museum of two large Albi vases known as "Les Cygnes" (the swans). These vases stand seven feet high with their pedestals.

A Lowered Percentage.

From London Ideas.

Donald—Dye ken Mac fell in the river on his way hame last nicht?

Willie—Ye dinna mean tae say he was drooned?

Donald—Not drooned, but badly diluted.

It appears that there is a general uprising of Ukrainian peasants against the bolshevists.

An Insult.

From London Tit-Bits.

Lady—I want a pair of shoes for this little boy.

Shop Assistant—Yes, certainly. Pre-French kid?

Lady—No, sir. He is my own son and was born at Brixton.

The Situation.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Your husband is hitting up a fast pace at the punch bowl."

"Well?"

"If I were you I'd call him down immediately."

"That will have to wait until tomorrow. If I quarrel with him now he won't unhook my dress for me, and I can't sleep in a ball gown."

Vital Statistics Report.

From the Cincinnati [illegible]

"We were beginning to believe 'flu' was the only cause of death in fair land, but the editor of the bulletin of vital statistics [illegible] lowing in reports of causes of death to him:

"Died suddenly; nothing [illegible] dead."

"Patient should not have died fully recovered from his illness."

"The cause of his death was [illegible] died in infancy."

"Don't know cause of death; [illegible] without the aid of a physician."

"Kicked by horse shod on [illegible]."

"Died from blow on the head. Contributory cause was [illegible] wife."

"Deceased died from blood [illegible] caused by broken ankle, which [illegible] mobile struck him between the [illegible] the radiator."

Made Him Nervous.

From Stars and Stripes.

The colonel of the 324th was out on a night prowl when he [illegible] was in a quiet sector. Suddenly he was blocked by a gigantic negro who addressed him in a stage whisper.

"Halt; who goes there?" whispered the officer, whispered back.

"Advance, commanding officer, and give the password."

The password was stealthily [illegible] in the doughboy's ear. Then [illegible] whispered.

"How far is it to the trenches?"

"Three miles, sir."

You could hear the colonel's knees [illegible] block as he demanded [illegible] tion of why he had been kept [illegible] there with the Germans [illegible] away.

"I gotta turrible cold, [illegible] explained.

A Reunion of Relics.

From the Atlantic [illegible]

One of the revelations [illegible] expectant eagerly is the [illegible] ment of the number of [illegible] have enlisted since August [illegible] the Canadian forces. [illegible] hardly a day for four years [illegible] have not been [illegible] the Canadian casualty list [illegible]

One has lived to hear [illegible] children sing "God Save [illegible] public places. Long to [illegible] and all. Finally, if my [illegible] you could not have got the [illegible] fancy (if one can teach the [illegible] of so complex a thing) the [illegible] miles did the job for the [illegible] We are told that the [illegible] never salute a [illegible] and that the [illegible] have a hance the world over [illegible] allowance for the [illegible] personnel is more the [illegible] told that the Australians [illegible] was to salute [illegible] the doughboys [illegible] blood brothers at sight.

War Promoted Commerce.

From Commerce and Finance.

There are but few who understand that the science of political economy is comparatively young. Adam Smith's classical work upon the "Wealth of Nations" was not published until 1776, and prior to that commercial enterprise generally went hand in hand with military aggression. Trade, or at least, international trade, was piratical in its character and the hope of finding peoples and countries they might exploit and pillage was the chief inspiration of navigators of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. As long as commercial supremacy was a question of physical prowess, a knowledge of political law was not essential in its attainment.

It is, therefore, chronologically appropriate that the birth of economic science as we know it today should have been contemporaneous with the French revolution and the establishment of the American republic, which were the result of the first really successful effort that society had made to substitute the law of right for that of might.

In the days of Adam Smith and for 50 years thereafter there was practically but little international trade and practically none of the international community of financial interest that exists today. Great Britain's imports and exports in 1750 were valued at an aggregate of £17,400,000.

In 1915 they were worth £1,403,555,065, or 80 times the total of 1750, while the population in the interval had only multiplied itself by 5, having been 6,517,035 in 1750 as against 46,089,249 in 1914. Up to the year 1800 and previously, loan and deposit banking as it exists today was practically unknown. Most transactions were settled by the payment of gold or silver, and the supply of these metals is said to have been altogether inadequate, for, according to Soetbeer, their production during the 40 years ending with 1799 averaged less than £3,000,000 annually, as against a present average of about $700,000,000.

It was not until labor saving machinery had made production on a large scale possible, and steam provided a prompt and reliable means of transportation, that the development of modern commerce began, and it was only when distance and time were annihilated by cable and telegraph that prices throughout the world began to act in unison and the law of supply and demand became so operative in its operation that generalizations in regard to it could be formed."

German Losses Elucidated.

From the New York Post.

Of her original area of nearly 209,000 square miles Germany loses about 25,000 square miles absolutely and stands to lose 8,500 square miles in addition if the prescribed plebiscites in East Prussia and Schleswig should go against her. Nine-tenths of the province of Posen, nearly as much of the province of West Prussia, and one-third of Silesia go to Poland, with the prospect that something like one-quarter of East Prussia being added by plebiscite. As the outcome of her bid for world domination Germany will therefore lose one-eighth of her European territory. This is a formidable penalty with which in all history we can only compare the terms imposed upon Russia by the German at Brest-Litovsk. Irrespective of the outcome of the plebiscites, four-fifths of the cessions will go to the upbuilding of the new Poland.

This fact must be kept in mind as we face the first impression of the blow administered to German power and prestige. If the outcry against the "humiliation" be raised in German quarters, if appeal be made to the 14 points, if Germany insists upon as the basis of a just peace, then it must be remembered that two of the outstanding points in Mr Wilson's program are concerned with Alsace-Lorraine and Poland. The cessions to France and the Polish state make up 95 per cent of German territorial losses. To the benefit of Poland, Germany will in any case contribute about three-fourths of what Russia will give back, and somewhat less than the Hapsburg loss will go to Poland in the form of Galicia. For everything except 5 per cent of the soil taken from her Germany must therefore have been prepared when she asked for an armistice. To this must be added the cessions she must equally have been prepared for in Schleswig and in the form of cessions on the Belgian frontier.

In population the German loss will be between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000, with 2,000,000 dependent on plebiscites, or a little over 10 per cent of the population of the empire at the outbreak of the war. This relation between area and population arises from the fact that one-fifth in territory and one-tenth in population arises from the fact that the cessions are, for much the greater part, of non-industrial regions. With the exception of portions of Alsace-Lorraine and a section of Silesia the cessions are of agricultural territory. The fact bears directly on the obvious question how a Germany reduced to four-fifths of its area can be expected to meet the enormous burdens imposed on her by her own war debts and reparations of the entente. In the treaty handed to the German delegates a doubt is expressed at least once opnly and is repeatedly implied. But at least this much is clear, that the vital organs of Germany's economic recuperation have been seriously touched.

SUMMER FOOD FOR BABY.

The month of May the mother, in keeping her baby well, shifts [illegible] from the chest to the [illegible]. All winter long she has [illegible] her baby to prevent him [illegible] cold; from now on for [illegible] at least she tries to prevent disorders of the abdomen.

The board of health furnishes [illegible] of that state a manual [illegible] Feeding and Care of the [illegible] chapter is headed, "Some [illegible] Children." From it the following [illegible] are taken:

Vomiting—A baby may [illegible] because he has fed [illegible] too much. To prevent [illegible] up interrupt nursing. Stop it before the [illegible]. Do not lay the baby [illegible] horizontal position immediately [illegible] feeding. Rough handling after feeding may be a [illegible] up of food merges into [illegible] vomiting may [illegible] of food. The food is [illegible] in fat or sugar. The [illegible] too short an interval be-

Diarrhea—These are generally [illegible] of incorrect feeding. [illegible] may be too frequent [illegible] feeding or feeding food [illegible]. If the diarrhea is not [illegible] change from raw to boiled [illegible] it. It may be necessary [illegible] all milk for several hours, [illegible] or drink, except water. [illegible] different kinds of diarrhea [illegible] is risky to allow the [illegible] continue long before calling [illegible].

Urine—This symptom [illegible] is too rich. In most [illegible] too much fat. The symptom [illegible] when the child is [illegible] and oatmeal gruels [illegible] of skim milk the child [illegible] on ordinary milk but [illegible] of cream should not be [illegible] mixture given when [illegible].

In some cases this [illegible] from a diet in which [illegible]. In most cases [illegible] loaf is too rich. Often [illegible] too much sugar. They [illegible] to give more than an [illegible] in 24 hours to a baby [illegible] than 10 pounds or more [illegible] and a half to a baby over [illegible]. For constipated babies [illegible] better than other sugars. [illegible] scraped fruits and [illegible] and dates for older [illegible].

Voice From the Past.

From the New York World.

The president succeeded on this occasion because he acted without sense and without constraint in a panorama that was gotten up more for the benefit of his party than for the glory of the nation and the honor of the dead. * * * We pass over the silly remarks of the president; for the credit of the nation we are willing that the veil of oblivion shall be dropped over them and that they shall no more be repeated or thought of.

This is not an extract from an editorial in the New York Sun or the New York Tribune. Nor were the sentiments quoted above taken from any of the public utterances of Senator Poindexter or Senator Sherman or Senator McCormick. They are from an editorial that was printed in the Harrisburg Patriot and Union on November 24, 1863 and have no reference to Woodrow Wilson.

The president in question was Abraham Lincoln. The "silly remarks" were the Gettysburg speech.

Pat's Mistake.

From Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Pat Mahon, the village druggist, during the last influenza epidemic used to be called at all hours of the night to make up prescriptions. Curious to state, he never made a light to make them up. So one night one of the villagers who was getting a mixture made up by Pat remarked:

"Do you never make a mistake, Pat?"

"Oh, begorra I do," said Pat. "I took in a bad half dollar last night."

"CAPITAL" FOR SIBERIA.

From Leslie's Weekly

When the Siberian peasant speaks of "capitalism," he is thinking of something entirely different from what the American associates with the word. There is hardly any capital in Siberia that is, money invested in public utilities, factories, systems of distribution or machinery. Siberian capital consists of a wilderness of rich plains, and the landowner is the "capitalist." Therefore to destroy capitalism the bolshevists have only to take the land. Having gone so far, they know how to proceed. For land is indestructible and its working is simple. But what happens when the property involved is a factory? The answer is non-production, for a factory is a human institution, and its working is not simple. Unlike land, a factory, to be successful, calls for organization and cash.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws has been conferred on Gen John J Pershing by the University of St. Andrews, the oldest university in Scotland.

SAFE FARMING

Every Farm Should Have An Acre Garden

There Should Be Fruit Trees and Berry Bushes and Vegetables

By P. G. HOLDEN

EVERY farm should have an acre fruit and vegetable garden. It is profitable because it helps us to feed ourselves; saves what we otherwise would be obliged to pay for this food.

It is healthy because it means more fruit and vegetables, less beef and pork on our table all the year around. If we don't grow our fruit and vegetables, we won't have any—we will just eat meat and bread.

It means a real farm home, where the boy will love to stay, where the children will love to invite their friends because they have something to give them—strawberries, raspberries, cherries or apples.

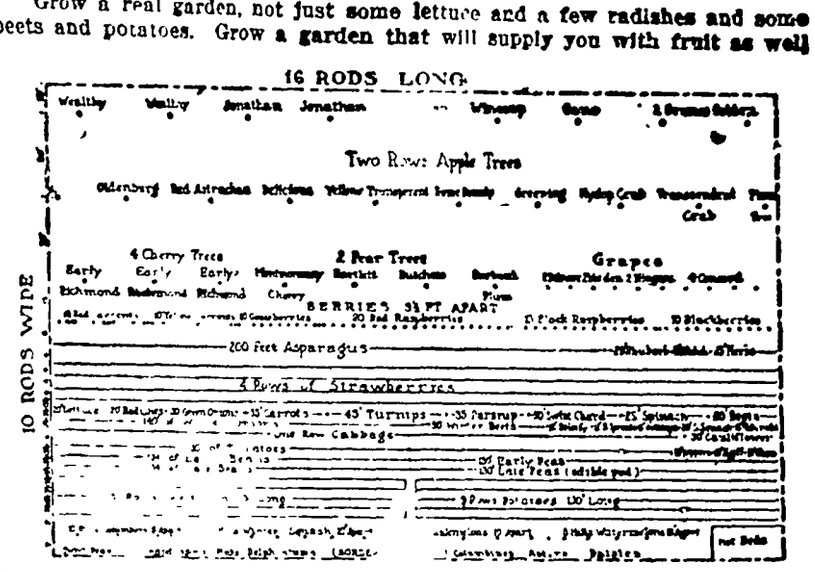
Don't say: "Oh, I'm too busy to plant a garden. I'll grow corn and wheat and hogs and cattle, and buy my fruit and vegetables." As you know, we do not buy them, and we will not have them. We'll just go on eating pork and more pork, wondering why our family is unhealthy, why our children want to move to town. If we don't have a real garden, with some strawberries or other berries and some fruit trees, we won't have a real home.

We have often planned to have a real garden. If we don't plant one now—if we keep putting it off—we never will have one.

Don't Crowd Garden

Don't crowd your garden into a little patch near the house, with little, short, stingy rows close together, "so it will be handy for mother to gather the vegetables." Handy for mother? Not on your life! That isn't the reason you put the garden near the house. It is so mother will pull the weeds and do the hoeing. But mother has many things to do; the garden is poorly cultivated, the chickens get most of the stuff.

Grow a real garden, not just some lettuce and a few radishes and some beets and potatoes. Grow a garden that will supply you with fruit as well as vegetables all season, and provide a surplus for canning or drying or storing for winter use. A good garden is like heaven—it is universally desired, but few get it.



Suggestive Plan for Acre Garden—Varieties Shown Can Be Changed to Suit Conditions.

Put your garden where it will be easy for you to use a horse cultivator. Plant it in long straight rows, with the rows as far apart as you plant your corn. Then when you are using your horse cultivator, run it through the garden a few times. It will take only a few minutes and mother won't need to break her back pulling weeds; and your boy won't have to stay home on Saturday afternoon and hoe when he wants to go fishing. Besides, it will be better cultivated. It will be a garden worth while.

What of Your Neighborhood?

If you took a trip of six or eight miles in any direction from your home, on what per cent of the farms would you find gardens such as outlined in the plan shown in the cut—gardens having a few fruit trees, strawberries and other berries, as well as rhubarb, tomatoes, asparagus, and other vegetables?

What per cent would be represented if you omitted fruit trees, but included small fruits and the vegetables mentioned?

What per cent would have cold frames for growing early vegetables, starting tomato plants, etc?

What per cent would be without gardens that contained more than just such things as radishes, onions, lettuce, beets, etc? How many farms would you find that had no gardens of any kind?

"Merely Newspaper Report."

From the New York World.

In reply to an inquiry asking his opinion of the proposed Anglo American agreement to assist France in case of an unprovoked attack by Germany, Senator Lodge said he must decline to express an opinion on the question you suggest, which is merely a newspaper report."

So far as that goes, Senator Lodge does not know that there has been a war except from mere newspaper report. He never saw the war. He never saw the German armies mobilized, he never saw the invasion of Belgium, he never saw the battle of the Marne, he never saw the Hindenburg line, he never saw the spring offensive of 1918 and the turning back of the Germans at Chateau-Thierry in the summer.

All the proof he has that a peace conference is in session is "merely a newspaper report." We doubt if he could produce a scrap of legal evidence to prove that the president of the United States is in Paris and not in Hoboken, N J. And the senator has "merely a newspaper report" to show that the German delegates are at Versailles, that the peace treaty has been presented to them, that Clemenceau made a speech and Brockdorff-Rantzau replied. And he had "merely a newspaper report" that the president called a special session of congress, but he promptly ordered the republican senators to attend a caucus. In short most of the things engaging Senator Lodge's attention these days are merely a newspaper report.

Pat a Sportsman

From Everybody's Magazine

Pat, a soldier in the American army, was asked on his return to tell about his successful hand-to-hand encounter with a German.

"I got separated from the rist o' me min'," he began, "and foive o' the villains came charjin upon me. None o' that, sez I. 'I'll tache ye cowardly spalpeens some o' the rules o' the game.' They wuz husky brutes, but ther wuz wan small wan, and I wuz shure I cud lick 'im. So I sailed into the rist o' thim and bate thim into silence. 'Now,' sez I to me German frind, 'the odds are even, and I'll fight ye.'"

ON CHASING PLEASURE.

From Josiah Allen's Wife."

"I don't believe in makin' such exertions after pleasure. I don't believe in chasin' of her up." Says I, "let her come of her own free will." Says I "you can't catch her by chasin' of her up, no more than you can fetch a shower up in a drewth, by goin out doors, and runnin after a cloud up in the heavens above you. Sit down, and be patient, and when it gets ready the refreshin' raindrops will begin to fall without any of your help. And it's jest so with pleasure. Jo Josiah Allen, you may chase her up all over the oceans and big mountains of the world, but she'll keep ahead of you all the time, but set down, and not fatigue yourself a'thinkin' about her, and like as not she will come right into your house unbeknown to you."

Nothing, it seems, now can prevent the United States from going bone dry July 1. The forever sale of alcoholic beverages cannot exceed a court decision declaring the law unconstitutional or repeal of the law by congress.

Prohibition and Hogs.

From the Houston Post.

Not even the most ardent of "dry" advocates ever claimed that any benefit would accrue to the hogs of the country from prohibition, but if tests now being made at the experiment station of the Texas agricultural and Mechanical college prove successful the Texas swine may in the future get the grain that has been going into beer.

Various tests are being made, according to the A. & M. Reveille, to find a good feed for hogs among the grains formerly used in brewing and from materials formerly wasted. Barley chops give promise of the best results, while tests with brewer's rice are also being made.

If a feed for hogs capable of fattening them for the market can be produced from these grains it will mean a new market for the farmers growing barley and rice, while the hog raising industry in Texas will be materially aided. The brewers have been taking practically all of the barley crop of the state until beer making was stopped, while they took much broken rice also. By feeding these products to swine they will go to swell the food supply of the country, whereas converted into beer they might be said to have been wasted.

With corn at $2 per bushel hog raising is now an expensive business; in fact, too expensive for it to be followed extensively in this state. But if cheaper feed can be developed the Texas farmer can reap the benefit of raising more hogs, while the producer of barley and rice will continue to find an outlet for his crops.

Soldiers at 75 Cents.

From East and West News.

In the opinion of the Jiji, the pay of Japanese soldiers is too small. At present it is 1.56 yen (78 cents) a month for the first and second class privates, and 1.95 (98 cents) for corporals. Even if the pay be increased 50 per cent, says the editor, it will not suffice for the needs of the soldiers. At present, they have to get money from home to make up the shortage, which is not right. The total pay of the soldiers amounts to $2,150,000. If it is trebled, the government will need only $4,300,000 additional.

Willing to Oblige.

From the Boston Transcript.

A woman who was troubled with chronic nightmare, and who frequently cried out in her sleep, advertised for room and board "with a family who would not object to screaming in the night." Among the answers she received was one which asked, "How often would you require us to scream?"

Three of the German delegates to the Paris peace conference took golf clubs with them.

[illegible] Efficiency.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Well, sir, Professor, does my boy show any special aptitude for work?" [illegible] parent.

"I think so, Mr. Bronson," answered the schoolmaster. "I am not certain as yet whether John will make a sculptor or a baseball player. He is uncertain in his [illegible] with paper balls, but the condition of his desktop convinces me that he can [illegible] with considerable facility."

Literary Punishment.

From French and Elliot.

Willie Jones—Maudie—When I'm naughty my daddy uses my basket with a Sam Brown belt that was used by Captain Courageous in the war for democracy.

Landlord and Rent.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Landlords in Pittsburgh raised their rents 20 to 25 per cent. In many cases they gave as their reason increased taxation. The mayor and council of the city replied by inserting an advertisement in the newspapers showing that taxes in Pittsburgh for 1919 were no higher than in 1918, and on many pieces of property actually lower. The advertisement had a coupon attached which could be sent to the city hall for information on the assessment of particular properties. Several hundred of these were returned.

In almost all cities of the country, rents are being similarly raised, not infrequently to extortionate figures. The result is that thousands of people are compelled to seek cheaper houses or apartments, of which there are not nearly enough to go around. The reasons given are higher taxes, higher cost of coal and upkeep.

Now, to the extent that the landlords are put to greater expense they are justified in protecting themselves by charging enough more rental to give them a reasonable return upon their investment. But the fact of greater expense and the amount of it are things susceptible of proof. If taxes are not any higher, the tenant can easily inform himself of the fact. Coal, as everyone knows, is higher, and so is labor, but these items do not justify radical increases in rentals.

Tenants who have had their rents raised are entitled to know the facts which justify the raise. If they find that landlords, under the excuse of high prices, are taking advantage of them to do a little profiteering, they should make an organized protest. Full information and publicity will go far to prevent extortion.

To Stimulate Exports.

From Bulletin of Guarantee Trust Company.

The recent convention in Chicago of the Foreign Trade Council was productive of a number of stimulating discussions, and codified as they have not previously been codified, the present economic and technical problems of the exporter. The resolutions adopted at the final session embody the combined thought of some of the leading men of the country. It is significant that the first and last subject discussed in the general resolution was that of finance, in the sense which it has here been considered. The council committed itself to definite pronouncements on a number of propositions, among which the following may be chosen:

The early completion of the government's shipbuilding program.

The establishment by the government of coal and fuel oil depots on all great trade routes.

Cable and wireless facilities equal to those owned by other countries.

The establishment of free ports.

The enactment of a bargaining tariff.

The extension of the international parcels post.

Expansion of the commercial attache and trade adviser service of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

being traditionally bound to America by bonds of sentiment, has been called upon to do its bit. It may be that the present troop movement is forced upon us by some Indian uprising near Schenectady or Newark or other settlements in that vast wilderness; it may be that our intrepid men may have to stem a stampede of angry buffalo, which, the French tell us, roam wild from Vermont into South Carolina, and from whose hoofs, it is charged, is manufactured the national American dish—canned willie.

But whatever the cause, let us go to do our bit. Furthermore, let us remember that Americans are Americans, with their own customs and ideas—primitive, no doubt, but none the less to be respected. Even in a land as sparsely populated as that, it would never do to antagonize the natives by openly sneering at their peculiar institutions—the Saturday night bath, the Thanksgiving dinner, the occasional change of underclothes, the longitudinal pants that will not come unwrapped. They, too, as well as we, have a certain sneaking fondness for their country. If we canot accept their ways, we can at least tolerate them.

And let us go with a dry eye and a merry smile. When we bid farewell to our mademoiselles, and our trench shoes, and our cooties, and all that we hold most dear, let us not break into hysterics. We must remember that we are soldiers.

This is grim business, yes, damned grim business.

Few of Pilgrim's Progeny.

From Commerce and Finance.

In 1920 the tercentenary of the sailing of the Mayflower will be celebrated. The anniversary is to be observed in England. No doubt there will be great "doings" here. But somebody ought to shake up the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers or there will be none of htem left, according to the way they are thinning out.

A careful search of the Pilgrim families has been made by the editor of the Journal of Heredity. He found the descendants increased nobly for the first 100 years after the landing in Massachusetts and then the families began to decline. It is the same with all the old families of New England. Few children. At the present time the Mayflower descendants are not holding their own and unless the families increase extinction is certain.

Lesson From Silver.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The interdependence of each part of the world on the other parts makes expert explanations of the increased value of silver look like a kind of mosaic of character and events in different nations at the same time. All over the world people have hoarded silver because of their wartime distrust of paper money. India continues to demand silver because there it not only legal tender but it prized for decorations and art work. Soldiers at the front wanted silver because they found it the most convenient currency. The mines in the western United States produced less silver because of I. W. W. activity in preventing industry. Mexico produced less silver because of internal troubles. Asia charged more for commodities for which Asian merchants insist upon being paid in silver. All of which does not increase the supply of silver, but looks very much like another argument for the expediency of united action by all the nations to prevent any one, two or three of them from again unsettling normal conditions.

"YANKS ON THE MARNE."

(Popular Song Among Soldiers of American Expeditionary Forces.)

Oh, the English and the Irish, and the 'owlin Scotties, too,
The Canucks and Austrilee-uns, and the 'airy French poilu;
The only things that bothered us, a year before we knew,
Was 'ow in 'ell the Yanks'd look, an' wot in 'ell they'd do.

They 'adn't ad no tryin; they didn't know the gime;
They 'adn't never marched it much, their shootin' was the sime;
An' the only thing that bothered us that day in lawst July
Was 'ow in 'ell the line'd 'old if they should run aw'y.

The leggy, nosy new 'uns, just come acrosst the sea,
We couldn't 'elp but wonder 'ow in 'ell their guts'd be,
An' the only thing that bothered us in all our staggerin' ranks
Was wot in 'eil would 'appen w'en the 'Uns 'ad 'it the Yanks.

My word, it 'appened sudden w'en the drive 'ad first begun;
We seen the Yanks a-runnin'—Gaw Blimy how they run!
But the only thing that bothered us that seen the chase begin,
Was 'ow in 'ell to stop 'em 'fore they got into Berlin.

They didn't 'ave no tactics but the bloody manual,
They 'adn't learned no order but "Ooray" and "Give 'em 'ell!"
But the only thing that bothered us about them leggy lads
Was 'ow in 'ell to get the chow to feed their kamerads.

Oh, the English and the Irish, and the 'owlin' Scotties, too,
The Canucks and Austrilee-uns, and the 'airy French poilu;
The only thing that bothered us don't bother us no more,
It's only w'y in 'ell we didn't know the Bloody Yanks before.

A Chicago judge ruled recently that it legal for a man to steal from his wife as "what is a wife's is also her husband's."

Thousands of shipyard workers in Philadelphia paraded in a demonstration favoring making the shipbuilding industry permanent.

THE BREWER'S CHANCE.

Hawk and his associates offer the brewers a chance to grow rich after July 1. Yeast is a microscopic plant closely allied to those minute bacteria about which some people are so incredulous. The brewers use one kind to make beer and the bakers use a near relative to make bread.

Hawk and his associates claim that baker's yeast is a food closely akin to wheat and that it can be used as a substitute for some of the wheat in flour. Also that as a food it is so closely akin to meet that it can be used in place of that expensive food. It also has a growth principle capable of taking the place of some of the butter and cream nof required.

And, although akin to wheat, it does not require rich land to grow in. Although akin to meat, it does not require to be corn fed. Although akin to butter, it does not require pastures. It can be grown in brewer's vats and it is a veritable Jack and the beanstalk, growing prodigiously overnight.

It is possible that the brewers may yet be as grateful to the prohibitionists for bringing them wealth just as the packers thank the health authorities who forced them to use their byproducts some 50 years ago.

Hawk found that dried baker's yeast had three times as many calories as beef containing an average amount of fat. It can be mixed with advantage in hamburger steak, sausages, and other meat dishes, making a palatable food, a very rich one, and a cheap one. When dried at 105 degrees Centigrade it can be substituted for 20 per cent of the wheat flour in bread with advantage to the palatability and food value of the bread.

If too much of the yeast is eaten it causes diarrhoea. Bread containing a considerable proportion of dried yeast should be good for constitpation. Of a group of men fed rather freely on yeast, several gained in flesh at the rate of about one pound a week. With some of the men experimented on the diet caused a loss of flesh.

When yeast dried at 105 degrees was fed to young animals they continued to grow. This experiment showed that yeast contains a water soluble growth principle. It was found advisable to give these young animals some food in addition to the yeast. For this purpose casein from milk was found to be better than protein from meat.

An Injustice Survives.

From the Indianapolis News.

So far the citizens of the District of Columbia have not appealed to the peace conference for the right to be represented in the government by which they are taxed, and inasmuch as the peace conference has about passed the stage in its deliberations where it can consider the troubles of small political entities they are not likely to.

Not With Him.

From the Washington Star.

Mrs. Will Irwin said at a Washington square tea:

"The more modest fashions would disappear if men would resolutely oppose them.

"I know a woman whose dressmaker sent home a skirt that was, really, too short altogether. The woman put it on. It was becoming enough, dear knows, but it made her feel ashamed. She entered the library and her husband looked up from his work with a dark frown.

"'I wonder,' she said, with an embarrassed laugh, 'if these ultra short skirts will ever go out!'

"'They never go out with me,' he answered in decided tones."

Losses by fire in the United States and Canada during the year 1918 reached the enormous sum of $[illegible].

...r. Luncheon was just over, and ...e was talking to a little knot of ...men for the first words I heard, as ...lid quietly into a nearby seat, were ...ational Biscuit, recalling pleas...ly my own tasty Uneeda Lunch... I. I liked her and ...tably as she spoke again, my per... ...d ear... ...d daylight,' ...

Bringing to the door of your dining room—as close as your own kitchen—the matchless facilities of the best and most wholesome bakeries in the world. **Uneeda Biscuit** come to you as fresh and immaculate as when they were taken from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

...dren's Hour like a feast. For the tiny toddlers there is a varied menu, sometimes **Uneeda Biscuit** and milk, sometimes **Graham Crackers**, Oatmeal Crackers or Lunch Biscuit. This is changed on special occasions to Old Time Sugar Cookies, Newtons and, rarest of all, there are days when we had ice cream and Nabisco, and those were our party days.

"Don't think ... is just a lunch hour. It started us happily, ... is all, and made us sure they ... coming every day—for both know we must feed ... children, as we must ... if we would ... after their ... ways like ... ready to ... up in ... ent. ... ... hour ... it seem ... avy enough ... er, but always ... always dainty, al... appetizing as only National Biscuit Products can be. During the years when my babies were growing up we never missed the Children's Hour with its tasty feast.

"You see even little ... went on, ... are much like little ... als. They are ... lovable and most trustable after they've had ... National Biscuit ... our Chil...

Historians Differ as to Sugar.

Hist... ...ce sugar cane ... ...s in Santo ... ...fee that ... ...d that ... cane ... ...m Madeira. ... ...t sugar ... ...ion in ... ...had it ... while ... ...est plant... ...I make no ... ...brought ...

Unskilled Labor.

A ... ...what the term ... ...until he ... ...screen ... ...r.

... Is Fatal

... ... the ... ...ac... which ... marriage ... or ... Daily ...

Has Two Independence Days.

There is one country on the American continent, Ecuador, which actually boasts of two national days. These independence days of the little republic are the 9th of August and the 9th of October, and mark two determined revolutions, the first of which failed, only to spur the patriots, revolting against Spanish domination, to shake it off, a few months later, forever.

No Need for Disarmament.

Some enthusiastic reformer has suggested disarming the farmers of their shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our observation and experience is that the farmer's gun rarely goes off accidentally, and a good citizen is as safe from it as he is from the Constitution of the United States.—Ohio Farmer.

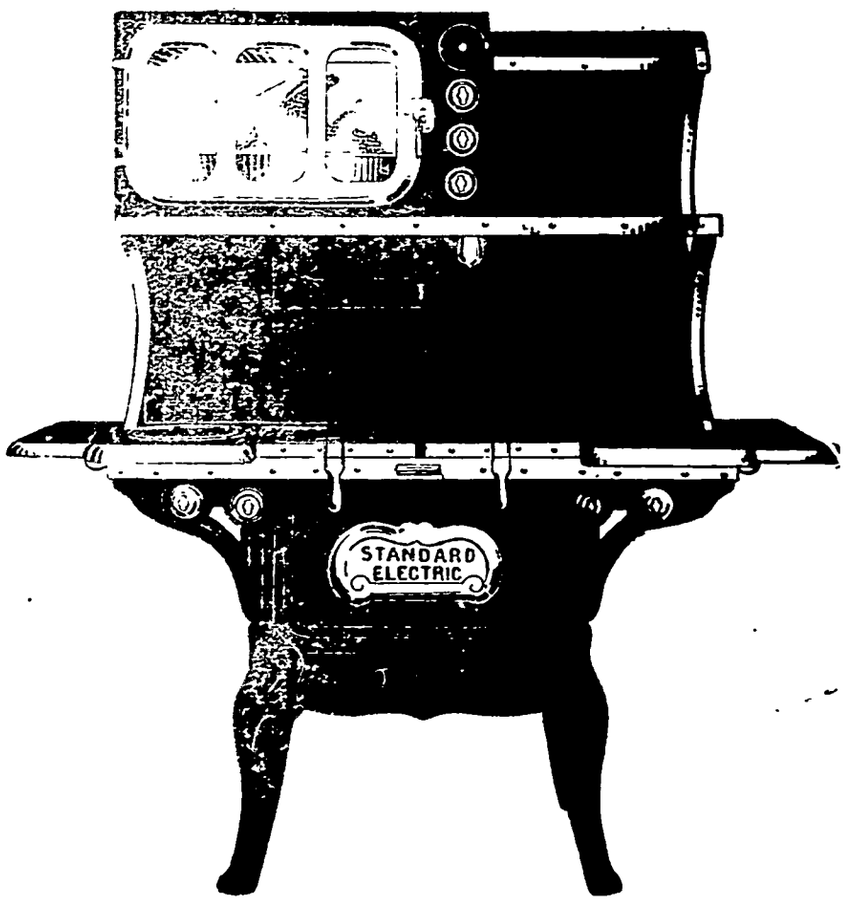
Taking No Chances.

Two mothers, one with a five-year-old girl and the other with a seven-year-old boy, set out for a walk. For convenience it was suggested that the children walk together and ahead. Said the boy: "I will if they won't call it marry."

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

Standard Electric Range



The illustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE

This is one of the largest and most complete types. A size is made for every requirement.

The combination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric Ovens and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity in the most economical way and solves the problem of Electrical Cooking.

THE STANDARD RANGE

Saves Fuel

Saves Work

Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

GARNER - - - - IOWA

SANG REQUIEM OF THE HUN

How the Cannon Roared During the Glorious Offensive of the Forest of Argonne.

It was night in France and the great Argonne offensive was on.

The section chiefs grew hoarse shouting their commands, the gunner corporals manipulated their sights with speed and accuracy and the gun crews eagerly put forth superhuman effort in serving their pieces which were being loaded and fired as quickly as possible. The terrific detonations shook the forest which actually seemed like a live, throbbing, burning monster, who vomited fire and flame, and roared inhumanly with its terrible voice. Every man in the four gun crews was soon rendered temporarily deaf. Lit up by the ghastly flashes from the fire of their own guns, they looked like veritable devils, their faces gleaming with fiendish joy as they leaped into the pit to shift the gun trail or sprang to the wheels, at which they tugged and pulled with might and main. It was exceedingly tiresome work for the earnest lads. The rate of fire was so rapid that it was necessary for them to pause occasionally in order to permit the intensely heated pieces to cool.

It presented a thrilling scene to see, in the dim light of the early dawn, a stalwart lad, bareheaded, eyes heavy and red from the burning powder gas, his square jaws grimly set and shirt open at the throat, his arms bare to the elbows and black with grease, standing out there, swabbing out the steaming gun with the slender rammer. A lanyard broke from too constant use on one of the guns. Not hesitating a moment to repair it, the "No. 1" man simply used his fingers to draw back the "striker." A lad fell limp and exhausted into the gun pit, but was quickly pulled out of danger, where he lay quite still and was undisturbed by the terrible barrage. Another man quickly took his comrade's place.

So the terrible fight continued. The great iron orchestra played its terrible symphony madly until ten o'clock in the morning, when the tired musicians began one by one, to lay aside their weary instruments, for the score they had been playing had sent the Fritzies scampering over the hills and far away.

Where Foch Is Second.

Madame la Marechale Foch is commander in chief in her own home. She is said to be a French lady of quiet and calm determination where the order and regularity of her household are concerned. She dislikes being late for luncheon, and she dislikes the marshal being late for luncheon. Fortunately, the marshal dislikes it himself. On one occasion, when after the signing of the armistice Foch was engaged in prolonged conversation with allied representatives and the hour for luncheon had gone by, a message came into the conference room to say that Madame la Marechale could wait no longer for lunch. It may have been impatience on the part of Madame la Marechale, or perhaps Foch expected that message, according to a possible little prearranged stratagem between monsieur and madame. Needless to say that, in times of great pressure, madame makes no demur when the rules of her household are just simply ignored.

Was Great Jap Soldier.

Gen. Baron Fukushima although one of Japan's most notable military men, received but scant notice in the American press on the occasion of his death in Tokyo. He began life as a drummer boy, and in 1892-93 distinguished himself by a trip he made on horseback from Berlin to Vladivostok, through Russia, Siberia, Mongolia and Manchuria, a distance of 9,000 miles. From 1887 up to the time he started on this famous trip he had been military attache in Berlin. General Fukushima was in command of the Japanese contingent in the war with China until the fall of Tientsin, and was general staff officer during the Boxer troubles. He was staff officer at headquarters of the Manchurian army in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-05. At different times he represented his country in China, India, Egypt, Turkey, Persia, Caucasia, Arabia, Turkestan, Burma, Siam and Annam.

Hanging Between the Two.

Last summer the Hulman brothers, at Terre Haute, gave the Rose Polytechnic the grounds for the new school. The year before that they gave the land for Calvary cemetery. One of their townsmen recently met Herman, the younger brother, on his way to his farm, which is between the two pieces of ground above mentioned. "Well, Herman, he remarked smilingly, "I see you've solved that often disputed question of whether we should consider our cemeteries or seminaries of the more importance."

Mr. Hulman looked at him, and then his eyes twinkled. "Not exactly solved it," he drawled. "You know where my farm is. Well, you see, I'm still just hanging between the two."—Indianapolis News.

Submarine in Warfare.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines, capable of a surface speed of from 20 to 25 knots, the submarine, as a weapon of war, is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can see, electrically, to a distance of ten to fifteen miles, while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the air scout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged it will dominate the naval situation.—Scientific American.

ON LOFTY ARARAT

Beautiful Mountain Is a Long-Extinct Volcano.

It Has Been Scaled, and, Contrary to Tradition, No Proof That Noah's Ark Ever Landed There Could Be Discovered.

The recent appeal made by the newly established republic of Ararat for recognition by the United States will be better understood, at least geographically, when it is explained that the region in question is a province of Armenia.

It takes its name from the mountain on which the ark made a landing after the flood—Ararat meaning Noah's mountain.

The whole world, according to the Bible story, was submerged during the period of the Deluge and Ararat's topmost peak was the first dry land to appear above the waters, for the simple reason that it was the loftiest—in Armenia, at all events.

As viewed today it gives a notion of the depth of the flood, inasmuch as the peak is more than three miles above sea level. It is dome-shaped, and its slopes for 9,000 feet from the top are covered with everlasting snow and great fields of glittering ice.

The climb down must have been rather difficult for Noah his family and all the animals disembarked from the ark. As for an ascent to the top, it was formerly believed to be impossible. The Armenian monks declared that remains of the Noachian bark still existed on the summit, and that by reason of their sanctity a supernatural influence forbade approach.

Nevertheless, in September, 1829, a bold climber, Dr Johann Parrot, succeeded in reaching the top of Ararat, and on coming down stated that he had found not even the keel of the ark up there. Since then the feat has been repeated by several other adventurous persons.

Ararat comes pretty near to being the most beautiful mountain in the world. It is a long-extinct volcano, standing almost isolated save for a lesser peak, called Little Ararat, which (really part of it) is a cone of exquisite symmetry—an ideal volcano of a type plainly recognizable as an ash-pile formed about an eruptive chimney.

Below, in the valley of Araxes, was the Garden of Eden, according to Armenian tradition. At Marsand, in that neighborhood, was (so say the monks) the burial place of Noah's wife. At Arguri, a village near a great chasm that runs into the heart of the mountain, Noah planted the first vineyard.

Turkish Promises.

The first of more than a hundred treaties wrung from Turkey by which the porte promised protection to the Christians within the boundaries of the Ottoman empire, was signed 145 years ago, at the instance of Russia. Not one of these hundred promises has ever been kept—which is sufficiently indicated by the fact that all the treaties cover practically the same points. Every time the European powers saved Turkey from dismemberment, the reigning sultan in his gratitude, solemnly promised that he would grant his Christian subjects in European Turkey liberty and equality before the law with Moslems. After France and England, at the tremendous cost of the Crimean war, had saved the Turks from the Russians, the sultan issued the famous Hattihumatoun of February 18, 1856, in which he swore by the beard of the prophet to give Christians full equality. The promise, like so many others, was but a "scrap of paper." Abdul Hamid on his ascension to the throne, declared that he would make "no distinction of creed" and posed as the protector of the Christians and Jews, of whom probably more than a million were slain during his reign of 33 years.

"Radio-Compass" New Invention.

The naval communication service is perfecting a new and important invention called a "radio-compass."

To illustrate its use: A ship, let us say, is 200 miles out at sea. Owing to persistent bad weather, her navigating officer has not been able for many days to get a sight of the sun. He has lost his bearings, and can only guess at his latitude and longitude.

But he has on board a radio-compass—an instrument otherwise called a "direction-finder." His wireless outfit enables him to receive messages from shore stations. The radio-compass gives him the directions of the stations from which these messages come. Thus he can locate the position of the ship with exactness, and the problem of navigation is safely solved.

Their Surprising Way.

"I was never more disappointed in anybody in my life than I was in my cousins up to Kay See," admitted Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a visit to the Big Burg. "Why, with everything on earth going on and anything you could think of liable to happen at any moment, I'll be switched if they don't poke off to bed at between 9 and 10 o'clock every night of the world!"—Kansas City Star.

Animals in War Service.

Animals on hand in the service of the war department November 2, 1918, were 113,725 cavalry and riding horses, 186,348 draft horses, 144,611 draft mules, 17,298 pack and riding mules, and 15,280 unclassified animals, making a total of 477,262 animals ready for use.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Are You Interested

In the Future of Your Child? Habits of Thrift, formed in early years, are the

Best Insurance

for that future. We have given this matter careful thought and invite the opening of an account for your child as the best business training available.

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Call, write or phone 508 F me for dates, terms, etc.

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Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fi

Means Disbelief in Self-

No madder proof can be given of man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Carlyle.

The Big Co-operation Sale will close on Saturday of this week.

Mason City **The Damon Igou Co.** *Mason City*

Have been making very Special Prices during the Sale

Come Saturday and get in on this if possible

We will offer one gross (144) Carpet Sweepers, $3 value at special price of-- **$1.49**

Saturday will be the last day of the sale and we place this offer on Carpet Sweepers at a time in the day when everybody can be present and secure one. Time: 2:30 P. M. Sharp, Saturday, June 7th, Price $1.49

e Are Too Busy

Selling Overlands

d, but we have just returned with another 90's. Get yours now while we can wants.

t Buy A Farm Lighting Plant

have investigated the Owens. The only automatic machine made by an old reliable

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A 2 Reel Lo-Ko Comedy

A Skate at Sea

also

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addition to the above we will show the slides the Klemme folks which were shown some ago.

Eddie Polo Picture every Saturday

...ed Your Work.

...rk so hard that you have ...k up and around you; no ...change ideas with another, ...r quiet thought. To work ...th means exhaustion. The ...must be fed if its waters ...ll.

...r Industry.

...d States and Spain are the ... which produce both ... sugar in any consider... ... The development of ... industry in the United ... been one of the great ag... and manufacturing growths ...try. From 1896 the beet ...ction in the United States ...m 50,000 tons to approxi... tons in 1915.

... Pipes and Scotland.

...der, or trousers, which ... the arms of Scotland in the ... of arms is the emblem of ... or protection. A legend ... the border was given to ... by the Scots, by Charle... ... relates that the French ... the Scottish Kin... ... of this lies in the de... ... border, which is composed ...

Suspicious.

...ou got a lawyer looking af... interests?" "Nominally; but ... he has his eye on my ... Boston Evening Tran...

Fox Farms.

There are ten or twelve fox farms in Alaska. One of them, situated in the Tanana valley, a mile and a half from Fairbanks, consists of ten acres of cleared land, the greater part of which is covered with pens in which the animals live.

Cows Sleep Upstairs.

Three valuable heifers, belonging to a farmer at Blairgowrie, Scotland, were lost for three days recently, and it was supposed that they had been stolen. Passing an uninhabited house later in the week, a soldier was surprised to see the head of a heifer at an upper window, and the missing cattle were found together in the front bedroom of the house. How they got there is a mystery, and considerable difficulty was experienced in removing them.

October.

October is so called from being the eighth in the year, according to the old Latin calendar. It was styled "wine month" by our Saxon ancestors. The festival of the Rosary is celebrated Oct. 1 in honor of the Virgin, who is especially invoked in the devotions for success, believed to have been obtained through her intercession in the battle of Lepanto, in 1571, when the Turks were defeated.

Daily Thought.

He makes no friend who never made a foe.—Tennyson.

LINGERED TOO LONG

Great Men Who Outlived Their Hours of Fame.

Henry Watterson Tells of Statesmen, Nationally Famous, Who Became Pitiable Spectacles Amid Scenes They Once Adorned.

Between the idiot and the man of sense, the lunatic and the man of genius, there are degrees—streaks—of idiocy and lunacy How many expectant politicians elected to congress have entered Washington all hope, eager to dare and do, and have come away broken in health, fame and fortune, happy to get back home—sometimes unable to get away, to linger on in obscurity and poverty to a squalid and wretched old age.

I have lived long enough to have known many such: Senators who have filled the galleries when they rose to speak; house heroes living while they could on borrowed money, then hanging about the hotels begging for money to buy a drink.

There was a famous statesman and orator who came to this at last, of whom the typical and characteristic story was told that the holder of a claim against the government, who dared not approach so great a man with so much as the intimation of a bribe, undertook by argument to interest him in the merit of the case.

The great man listened and replied: "I have noticed you scattering your means around here pretty freely, but you havent said 'turkey' to me."

Surprised, but glad and unabashed, the claimant said, "I was coming to that," produced a thousand-dollar bank ...l and entered into an understanding what was to be done next day, when the bill was due on the calendar.

The great man took the money, repaired to a gambling house, had an extraordinary run of luck, won heavily, and playing all night, forgetting about his engagement, went to bed at daylight, not appearing in the house at all The bill was called, and there being nobody to represent it under the rule it went over and to the bottom of the calendar, killing it for that session of course.

The day after the claimant met his recalcitrant attorney on the avenue face and face and took him to task for his delinquency

"Ah, yes," said the great man, "you are the little rascal who tried to bribe me the other day. Here is your dirty money. Take it and be off with you I was just seeing how far you would go."

The comment made by those who best knew the great man was that if instead of winning in the gambling house he had lost he would have been up betimes at his place in the house and doing his utmost to pass the claimant's bill and get another fee.—Henry Watterson in Saturday Evening Post.

Watterson's Early Recollection.

I was fond of going up to the capitol and of playing amateur page in the house, of which my father had been a member and where he had many friends, though I was never officially a page, writes Henry Watterson in the Saturday Evening Post.

There was a particular little old bald-headed gentleman who was good to me and would put his arm about me and stroll with me across the rotunda to the library of congress and get me books to read. I was not so young as not to know that he was an ex-president of the United States, and to realize the meaning of it. He had been the oldest member of the house when my father was the youngest. He was John Quincy Adams.

By chance I was on the floor of the house when he fell in his place, and followed the excited and tearful throng when they bore him into the speaker's room, kneeling by the side of the sofa with an improvised fan and crying as if my heart would break.

Gum Chewing Popular in Far East.

One can escape chewing gum by departing this life, but he cannot do so by merely taking leave of America. It has become virtually universal, due to the universality of mortal waywardness because of the energy and ingenuity of American advertisers. England resisted perpetual motion of the jaws for a long time, then fell; parts of Europe still hold out bravely, but it is in the eastern hemisphere that chewing gum's greatest and most surprising ravages are to be found. The Chinese rickshaw coolie now has his gum; the Japanese geisha chews in rhythm with her dancing feet; and there are similar manifestations of the growing popularity of gum in Burma, Siam, India, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and Australia. Happily this token of civilization is not worse, but infinitely better, than the Orient's unwholesome betel nut, which it is to some degree supplanting.—Bellman.

Clever Hubby.

"The man who can meet emergencies, who can rise to the occasion, is the man who will succeed," declares Charles M. Schwab, "like the chap who was one evening suddenly confronted by a discontented wife. She said:

"'Before we were married you used to bring me flowers every day, but now you never think of getting me even a bunch of violets.'

"'But, my dear,' he protested, without a second's hesitation 'the pretty flower girls don't attract me now as much as they used to.'

"And, of course she told him that on second thought she really didn't care for flowers."

THAT ROCKING-CHAIR SHRINE

Place Where Mother Sat Is Forever Sacred in the Memories of Her Children.

By the window in the sitting room stood the old chair. It was "mother's chair"—otherwise it would have been just a chair. With mother in it, however, it became a shrine to which flocked her devoted little worshipers.

In the rocker, as we sat on mother's knee or at her side—for the chair was generously made—the bumped head and the bruised heart were healed, says a writer in the People's Home Journal Frightened, we found there a safe retreat, a refuge from every harm. At night the bedtime story was told to the rhythm of its soothing swing. Joys, sorrows, all were brought to its encircling arms. Mother's chair, rocking, rocking, rocking by the window.

The old chair, we think, had a hand in the making of character. Maybe it was more effective in this service than we realize. Seated in it, we watched the needle in quick, nimble fingers, glinting in and out among the frayed edges tirelessly; we heard our childish perplexities explained over and over again, with no hint of vexation; we sang the songs which taught us some of the beauty of life; we listened to stories of bravery and truth. Industry, patience, beauty, courage, honesty—they can be traced back through a golden pathway straight to mother's chair.

The old chair has seen valiant service. Old-fashioned, scarred and worn, it still stood in the familiar place by the window Why is it not refinished—the scars smoothed out, the worn places covered? What! Cover the marks which little hands have made, the worn spot where mother's tired head rested the scars made by tiny, restless feet? Such a question came from one who did not understand. To him the old chair was mere wood and paint—just a piece of furniture, not a shrine.

We do not say it aloud—our greatest longings are not spoken—but sometimes when life gets tangled we find ourselves going again to the old chair to have the knots untied. When grief comes we sob it out there. When joy comes we run to tell it there. When we fail, when we win, our thoughts take us to the old chair. And at night the little lisping prayers come begging to be said, and we send them, along with our grown-up petitions, up to heaven by way of that sacred shrine.

Simple Resistance Units.

To a British firm goes the credit for introducing a very simple type of resistance unit which possesses numerous and important advantages. The wire or strip member is supported on a single rod passing through the center section of each leg of the zigzagged wire or strip. Among the special advantages claimed are: Very large radiating surface for a given capacity; small weight for a given capacity; absolute freedom for expansion; owing to the large surface and small bulk of metal they cool very quickly; they are absolutely unaffected by vibration or jolts; units can be run red-hot without danger of sagging; repairs can be effected on separate units; tapping can be taken off anywhere along the center clamp; the number of units being small compared with a grid resistance of equal capacity, there are not many joints to cause trouble.—Scientific American.

Congress Shoes Come Back.

There has been a very decided revival of the old "congress gaiter," with its elastic insert at the sides, which were very generally worn more than a quarter of a century ago. The explanation rests in the fact that American shoes are now being extensively worn by the natives of Japan. The more rapid adoption of the western styles of lace and button shoes is made difficult by the native custom that requires that shoes be removed before a person enters a home or inn. In some cases it is even required that the shoes be removed or at least covered with cloth protectors before entering shops, theaters and similar public buildings. This custom has led to the quite general adoption of the old-fashioned but convenient "congress" boot by those who wear occidental footwear during business hours.

Danger in Imported Earth.

For a long time a great many ships coming from Europe into the port of New York have been dumping earth ballast along the shores of East river, Hudson river, and elsewhere around the bay. This is a source of risk of the entry of undesirable plants and plant pests, in the opinion of the United States department of agriculture, and an inquiry has been started to determine the extent of this risk and to provide safeguards against it. There is a possibility of the introduction of soil-infecting diseases, injurious nematodes, and hibernating insects, any of which, unless preventive measures were taken, might spread over the country or considerable parts of it.

National Forest Area Reduced.

The president on February 25, 1916, signed a proclamation eliminating 81,770 acres from the Helena national forest, Montana. The lands affected are situated along the exterior boundaries of the forest and a large portion of the lands excluded are already in private ownership.

This action is based on the recommendation made by the secretary of agriculture as a result of the land classification done by the forest service. It was found that the lands had practically no value for national forest purposes.

Raincoats Slip-on Cravenettes

Rainy Weather Apparel

We have everything to keep you dry during the rainy season. This is the time to protect yourself against prevailent colds, flu, etc.

We name some of the numerous things you may need:

Rubber Coats	Slickers
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Rubber Boots, both in hip and short lengths, in fact everything you need to keep dry and healthy.

We have just received several cases of Howard & Fostere advanced styles of dress shoes. Many of you have been waiting—come in while we have a line of sizes,

Within a day or so we will receive a liberal shipment of Hart Schaffner & Marx Singld and Double Breasted Waist Seam Suits. Come in and look them over.

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The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

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And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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Screen Windows and Doors

Now is the time to put up your screen,s if you have an odd size opening come to us we will get screens to fit in short notice. We have all size doors, but before buying a screen door ask to see our combination screen and storm door, the best door to put up in the long run.

"Everything to build Anything"

BUILD NOW

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Allegorical October.

In some of the calendars of our ancient Saxon ancestors the month of October is allegorically represented by the figures of a husbandman carrying a sack on his shoulder and sowing grain. It was the sowing of the fall or winter wheat, as we call it in this country.

Real Meaning of "Salad."

Salad literally means salted and is a direct descendant of the Latin word sal, or salt. The use of "salad" to mean the greens from which or on which a salad mixture is placed is one of only recent origin. The Italian insalata and the Spanish salada, meaning salad in those languages, actually mean salted.

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2342 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

The Situation.

"Your husband is hitting up a fast pace at the punch bowl."

"Well?"

"If I were you I'd call him down immediately."

"That will have to wait until tomorrow. If I quarrel with him now, he won't unhook my dress for me and I can't sleep in a ball gown."

A fish in the hand is worth a dozen in the angler's story.

Weak From Pain

Mrs. Gibbert Was in Misery, But Doan's Brought Her Splendid Health.

"About 15 years ago my kidneys were in bad condition," says Mrs. Lucy Gibbert, 15319 Columbia Ave., Harvey, Ill. "There was a constant, dull, bearing down pain in the small of my back. I couldn't turn over in bed without such pain I could hardly breathe. Morning I was stiff, sore and lame all over, my back was like a rusty hinge.

"Inflammation of the bladder nearly drove me wild. The kidney secretions passed every little while, day and night a little at a time, and burned like fire. Great sediment formed under.

Mrs. Gibbert

"I suffered such misery I was so weak and so nervous I would scream. I had nerve-racking headaches, the back of my neck pained me and so dizzy I didn't dare be on my feet for fear of falling on my face. My vision became blurred. I was sick all over.

"Five boxes of *Doan's Kidney Pills* cured me of kidney trouble. Since then I have enjoyed good health and I owe it all to Doan's."

Sworn to before me.

SAMUEL DAMICK, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every Woman Knows that clean, snow-white clothes are a constant source of pleasure.

Red Cross Ball Blue

if used each week preserves the clothes and makes them look like new.

Try it and see for yourself.

All good grocers sell it; 5 cents a package.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap 25c., Ointment 25 & 50c., Talcum 25c. Sample each mailed free by "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by express, prepaid, $1.00.

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AUTOMOBILE TIRE & SUNDRIES CORP.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

Jean drew back and attempted to look out into the car, but the curtains were jammed tight by some heavy object which had fallen against them, and she could get no idea of the situation on that side. When she at last succeeded in pulling the curtain away enough to look she saw only a dark precipice below, with writhing forms and jumbled shapes. No one seemed to have thought of any way of escape for the passengers, or to be making any attempt to get them out before it was too late. The shouts and cries that came from below had no authority among them. It was plain that the only hope of escape was through the broken window and down into that abyss of water and fire below.

Jean drew back and felt carefully around for her shoes. She could not take much with her, and she must work rapidly. The shoes and little handbag were almost under her, and she drew on the shoes, fastening a button or two. She hesitated a second with her hand on the precious bag. All her money, her trunk check and her little bits of jewelry were in it. She must save them if she could. Those papers that had been trusted to her were there also. Quickly she stuffed the bag within the breast of her garments and fastened it there with a large safety pin, with which she had fastened the berth curtain the night before, when a refractory button kept coming undone. Her heart gave a leap of excitement. Now, in her need she remembered it, and, groping, found it there in the semi-darkness, big enough to be found when wanted, and to hold the bag in safety.

She gave one frightened look out the window at the growing, widening horrors below, and then began slowly, cautiously, to creep through, feet first. It was a dangerous and painful task, as there was much glass still adhering firmly to the window frame, and she found that she had to draw back at first and hunt up her hair brush with which to break away the sharp edges and make the opening large enough.

It seemed an hour, though in reality it was but a moment or two, before she finally succeeded in getting out of the window, so that she clung, suspended, both arms still inside the berth, but her body hanging over the abyss of black depths mingled with flames.

Dark shapes were moving about down there, dark, moaning creatures were dropping with sickening splashes into the water. She dared not look to see if they rose. Her head grew light, and she felt her fingers slipping. Her strength would not hold her long, and she was almost on the point of trying to creep back inside the berth when a long cry as of the lost, mingled with moans and screams of women and children, arose from below, and she saw a great sheet of fire leap up and lick the lower end of the very car to which she clung. She could feel the heat of it where she was, and but for the slight inclination of the car it would have been between her and the water.

With a low moan of horror she closed her eyes and let herself drop. Down, down, she felt herself falling, through aeons of time and space, and knew that she was wondering how her mother would bear it when she heard. Then the shock of the water, and darkness closed over her in a smothering chill.

CHAPTER III.

She came up again gasping, choking, aware of the shouts and the noise, of the struggling figures and dropping objects; aware that she was only one more in the way and might better have stayed where she was; then struck out feebly; but something fell upon her head, something soft like a pillow, perhaps, but enough to pue her under water again, and she felt that this was the end.

When she could get her breath again a strong arm was pulling her away from the crowd and noise. There were things in the way, people and heavy objects but she was being steered through them all, out of the labyrinth of horror and into dark, still waters.

There followed a long stretch of toiling through the water, which seemed like ages. When her breath came in gasps, and her heart seemed pounding her very life away as she ploughed through the blackness, making a brave effort to keep up with the strong, steady stroke beside her, though scarcely aware of what she was doing. Life seemed going from her ebb by ebb and it was not worth while to try to hold on to it any longer, and yet the memory of her mother's fears kept her trying. After that she kept on, unconscious of anything save that she must keep going, she must, she must—till finally even that dim impulse flickered out and the water flowed about her very soul; softly, dreamily possessing it. Yet still she was drawn on and on through the blackness to a distant shore.

He dragged her up on the bank at last, the man who had saved her out of the chaos of peril and brought her with him at the expense of his own almost exhausted strength. He was gasping and all but finished himself, when he dropped beside her among the tall reeds that served to shelter them from the night, and for a few moments they lay quiet, passive; the girl unconscious, the man panting for breath and unable as yet to think what to do next; two stranger souls in common peril, knowing naught of each other or of what was before them.

In a moment, however, the chill of the night roused the man and he shivered and sat up. Whoever it was that he had saved—a woman—her long hair and trammeling garments had already told him that—she would die if she lay long in that condition. What could he do?

He shivered again and got up. He shook the water from himself. His splendid strength reasserted itself and his breath was steady now. He was surprised that even a swim like that, encumbered as he was with heavy clothing and shoes, and bearing another helpless creature, should have knocked him out so completely. Then he reflected that he had lost much sleep during the past few days; still, that was not enough to make him feel so worthless. He shook himself again and stretched his muscles, as he used to do on the football field in his near-by boyhood days, after a knockout, when he heard the call back into the game. If ever there was a call to come back into the game it was now, for this woman would die if he did not do something at once.

The night was wild and chill. Across the river, farther away than he dreamed they had come, the sky was lurid with the fire that flared grotesquely against the darkness. The current must have carried them down stream as they crossed. He had thought to go back and help save others so soon as he had this one safe, but the way was far and this woman was apparently helpless, perhaps unconscious, or at least exhausted. If she lay here in her wet garments she would die from the cold. He must get her to her feet and keep her warm somehow.

Stooping, he lifted her light weight and bore her farther up the bank into the woods, then laid her down on the ground and knelt to listen to her heart. It was beating weakly. If only he had fire or stimulant or both! Perhaps there was a house somewhere near. He would carry her a little way and see. So he picked her up again, holding her close to keep her warm, and struggled on through the thick undergrowth in the darkness.

That night was an experience to be remembered through a lifetime. The young strength of the man seemed to revive with the necessity, and he carried the woman a long distance before, with the warmth of his body and the motion of the going, the girl came to her senses and was able to walk for herself.

For the first instant of her waking to consciousness her soul seemed to stand still with horror. Where was she and who was carrying her? What would happen to her? Would she ever see her home and friends again? The questions rushed madly through her mind and almost paralyzed her thoughts for an instant. Then memory reasserted itself. All the facts of the disaster as she had seen them, came back. She knew that whoever was carrying her must have saved her out of kindness. She knew that he must have had to swim alone during at least a par tof the way through the water, for she could distinctly remember, now, the horror of being unable to keep up any longer. Then there was something else, a kindly, strong, impersonal clasp that made her unafraid. After a minute she signified her ability to walk, and he set her down at once yet held her arm and put his own about her for support.

"If you can walk it will keep you warm," he said briefly; and with no apology for his arm about her he hurried her on, it was all she could do to keep up with his pace, and when her feet faltered he seemed to almost lift her from the ground as he still strode on.

"We must keep going," he said again, and he had no more breath to waste in words. On and on they went, but still they did not come to any human habitation. Finally when he saw that she could go no further, and that she needed rest, he made her sit down in a sheltered place behind some trees. Later, when she was almost asleep, she knew her head was resting against his shoulder. Once in the night she awoke and saw the blazing pile, and realized that a man's coat was spread over her and she was warm and comparatively dry. There was no one in sight, but she heard a step not far away and the crackling of breaking branches. She did not wonder how the fire came. She slept again.

It was in the early dawn that she awoke sharply as if she had been called, and stretching her stiff limbs looked wildly about her, startlingly aware of the night that had passed and her strange isolation with an unknown man.

He lay upon the ground at the other side of the fire which had been piled high with wood and was burning beautifully, his strong fine figure stretched wearily at full length, the brown curly hair tumbled back from his bronzed face, which in spite of its soil and grime showed a manly beauty. The utter weariness and relaxation of his body made him seem like a boy.

The girl looked and wondered, and turned away to remember. He must have had to swim with her quite a distance, and drag her to land after she ceased to help herself. Also, he must have carried her a long journey. He had upheld her when she walked beside him, and had sat against a tree and made her lean against him part of the time while she slept. Then how did he get that fire? Some mystery known to woodcraft no doubt. She glanced at herself with the thick brown coat tucked carefuly about her still. She touched it softly, almost reverently with her finger tips. It was dry. He had contrived to dry it and put it about her!

She looked over at the man again. He wore a brown flannel shirt and heavy trousers like the coat. He must have been cold himself without his coat while she slept in comfort. And he had stayed awake all night to keep the fire going to dry her things and keep her warm!

There were tears in her eyes as her glance lingered on the boyish face. She pictured writing to her mother what he was like, this strong man like an angel who had saved her. Then she shuddered at the thought of the wreck and all she had gone through. What would have been her fate if he had not put his arm beneath her when she was sinking?

Presently, as the dawn crept higher up the sky and lit the world with rose and golden light, she stole shyly from her couch under the treet and, stepping softly, came to where he was and tucked the coat carefully about him as he lay, one cheek pillowed on his arm. Her hand brushed lightly against his hair, and she marvelled at its softness—like a baby's. His skin, too had that clear ruddy glow of perfect health, even beneath the grime of the night. She looked down on him with wonder and a great gratitude that seemed to almost overwhelm her. Perhaps all people felt so toward men who had saved their lives, but Jean Grayson had never before seen a man who seemed one-half so strong and great and good as this mere boy looked to her now in the early light of morning, asleep upon the ground and soundly unaware of her tender ministration.

She slipped away quietly without wakening him, and stood a moment looking about her upon the strange unknown world, wondering where she was. What state was this? She could not even be sure of that. Then she looked down at herself.

She wore the long black Pullman robe of soft silk, sadly draggled now and torn in two or three places. How beautiful and fine it had been but a few short hours before! And her other pretty clothes that had been bought and made so carefully at the cost of such family sacrifice? Were they all gone? Would her trunk burn up? Or had it gone on ahead of her when she had stopped to visit her friends and so escaped destruction? But she dismissed the thought as unworthy of one who had but just escaped with her life. What were clothes beside life? But how was she to go on with her journey looking like this? Her pretty traveling gown! She felt a pang for that. Well, she must do the best she could.

Her hair was the worst of all, but she could put that right. Her precious handbag! She put her hand to her breast to be sure it was there safe. Yes, it was still fastened to her clothing, though the pin had torn away and there was but a small hold of the cloth still in it. She pulled it out and examined it, seated behind a tree away from the fire and the sleeping man. Yes, the bag was safe, and its contents, but its beauty was gone, for the thin leather finish was blistered and peeling from the inner lining. The things inside were all there, even the strange man's leather case, wrapped in a wet pulp of paper. She took the paper off and threw it from her; then realizing how few worldly goods she was now possessed of, she reached and spread the paper out to dry. It would be needed, of course.

Her small store of money was safe, and her bits of pins and watch, the little timepiece ticking bravely on as if it were alive and trying to be cheerful under adverse circumstances.

Jean took out her combs and hair pins which she had stowed in the pocket of her handbag that they might be easily found in the morning, and felt rich indeed to have them. They would assist very materially in her toilet.

With the aid of the combs she presently had her hair soft and shining in its accustomed coils and fluffy masses, for fortunately for her appearance that morning her hair was of the kind that tries to curl in spite of floods and winds, and it fluffed its prettiest with the first rays of the sun glinting over it.

The handbag held, among other things, a needle and both black and white thread. With their aid Jean mended the rents in her robe, and managed to make herself look quite like a maiden of the present day. Then wrapping the soiled paper about the disfiguring leather case she stowed it with a shrug of disdain in the disfigured bag once more and started forth in search of water to wash off the stains of the night.

Her hands were badly scratched and one had been bleeding. She remembered the glass and wondered now how she had escaped with so few scratches as she had.

But water she could not find within sight of the fire, and she dared not go further lest she get lost. She found, however, a dense growth of bushes bearing great luscious berries, and though they were not exactly like any berries with which she was familiar, she decided that they were probably edible, and gathered her hands full. Then, coming softly back near the fire, she looked around for a suitable place for the breakfast table. The sleeper had not awakened. She went about cautiously and found a great flat rock quite near where he lay that would do beautifully. Here she laid her berries on a dish of green leaves, with their points all radiating from the center and two large leaves, one on each side, for plates.

Then remembering something, she opened her handbag again.

The day before, when her cousins had been taking her sightseeing, they had treated her to ice cream sodas, with which had been served a tiny envelope of wax paper containing three small wafer crackers. She had put hers in the bag, laughingly declaring that she would eat them on the train when she was hungry, and one cousin had added her envelope as well. She had not thought of them when she opened it before, but now she hurried to bring them forth. Of course they would be spoiled! But no—the envelopes were still about them, and though somewhat damp they had retained their shape and looked exceedingly good to a hungry mortal.

Eagerly she set them forth, three on each leaf-plate, and hurried back to the bush to get more berries.

Either the soft stepping feet as they went lightly through the grass, or the falling of a stick into the ashes of the fire, disturbed the sleeper, for he awoke suddenly and looked about him.

The girl was gone! That was his first thought.

The look of boyishness fell away from him in a flash, and he rose to his feet and gazed about him anxiously, alertly, as if he feared danger near. Then his eyes fell on the flat rock with its mimic banquet spread forth! A flood of wonder and delight swept into his face and a great tenderness, such as no one of his friends or foes ever dreamed would be hid away anywhere in his nature. He had never played dolls on a rock with some little girl, and moss and acorns for carpets and dishes, but the "playhouse" spirit was there in his heart and leaped at once into consciousness. A table for two! The woman had provided a meal even in the wilderness!

He had been turning about in his mind how he was to get something to eat with neither powder nor hook, and here she had been quicker than he and breakfast was all prepared!

Something stirred in Jasper Holt's heart that he had not known was there, a longing for companionship in his life and home; the table set for two and someone to care! He had never felt its need before and he did not call it by that name now—he merely experienced a strangely beautiful thrill at the new possibilities that life suddenly revealed to him; something higher and better and infinitely sweeter than any of the ambitions and ideals he had hitherto entertained.

He was still standing, gazing in wonder at the table, when the quick crackling of a twig made known her return.

CHAPTER IV.

She stood for an instant, framed in the opening of the trees, her eyes bright, her lips parted, her cheeks pink with the exertion of picking the berries. Both her hands were full of the fruit.

"Oh, good morning!" she said shyly before he could think what to say, "I hope I didn't waken you. I am sure you needed to sleep longer."

His eyes glowed with admiration, and he stood startled at her beauty, marveling that she had accomplished a toilet with so little at her command.

"How about you?" he said, watching her with admiring glance, "You didn't need any sleep at all, I suppose. You were just about all in last night and no mistake."

"Yes, I guess I was," she answered penitently, "and I'm afraid I gave you a lot of trouble, not being able to walk when I should. I can never thank you enough! You saved my life, of course! I never should have got to shore——"

"Forget it," he said with a smile, "It was nothing."

"And you had to carry me a long distance, I am sure you did. I can remember a long time when I know I was not walking. You must be worn out!"

(Continued Next Week.)

Lebanon.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Most persons do not know that there exists a little privileged kingdom or province called Lebanon, in northwestern Palestine, on the shore of the Mediterranean. And yet, since 1864, when the Maronites united with their former enemies, the Druses, and fought so wholeheartedly that they obtained unusual consideration from the porte, the people of Lebanon have been free to till their soil and watch their flocks comparatively unmolested. Their population has grown steadily until it is now more than 400,000 and, as a consequence, many Lebanonites have emigrated both to Egypt and America.

Ruth St. Denis and her husband are going to retire from the stage and devote their time to establishing an out door school of dancing, for which purpose they have bought a 25-acre tract of land in the [illegible] Angeles.

"CALLUS CORN LIFT RIGHT

Apply a few drops of "Freezone"

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet, the skin beneath is left pink, healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

MARINES SURELY MADE GOOD

But Not Altogether to the Extent One Doughboy "Over There" Imagined.

He was a United States marine who arrived in France as a relief for one of the men who had been discharged upon condition of relief. He spoke no French, and he wasn't aware of the fact that everything in the least town like Brest is named after the sea, which, of course, is "la mer."

Therefore, when he walked down the streets reading the signs his eyes began to open wider and wider. There was the Brasserie de la Marine, the Patisserie de la Marine, the Cafe de la Marine and everything else that possibly could carry the affix "de la marine." Long the "devil dog" scratched his head.

"Gosh!" he murmured. "I always knew the marines were good, but I never had any idea they'd made such a hit as this. By golly, they've captured the whole darned town after 'em."

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Therefore Insist Upon Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

BAYER

Millions of fraudulent Aspirin tablets were sold by a Brooklyn man before which later proved to be compounded mainly of Talcum Powder. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" the genuine, American made and American owned Tablets are marked with the safety "Bayer Cross."

Ask for and then insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" and always find them in the original Bayer package which contains proper directions and dosage.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

British in German Graves.

Viscount Curzon, in the house of commons, was asked if the secretary for war would give an assurance that he would permit the remains of British soldiers buried in Germany to be exhumed and brought home for reinterment, should the relatives desire it as soon as the transport facilities permitted.

Captain Guest (joint parliamentary secretary to the treasury) replied that this matter would receive sympathetic consideration as soon as the conditions of affairs permitted.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

No Place for Him.

"What are your impressions of no man's land?"

"I didn't get into the war," answered the morose citizen. "My only idea of no man's land is home with spring housecleaning in going on."

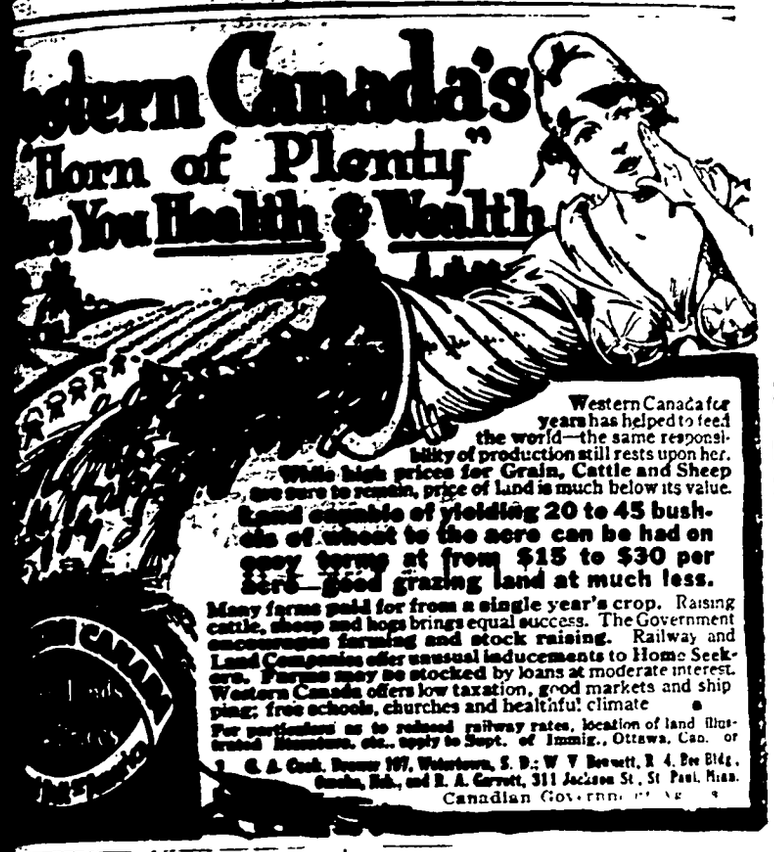
Lots of men who have traces of greatness in their makeup spoil everything by sticking over the traces.

Some men's greatness is due to their smallness.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye Free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A cream sauce poured over tender, uniformly wafer-like slices of Libby's Dried Beef makes a delightful luncheon at little cost. Ask your grocer today for Libby's Dried Beef.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago



Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her. While high prices for Grain, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of Land is much below its value.

Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from $15 to $30 per acre—good grazing land at much less.

Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate.

For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of land illustrated literature, etc., apply to Supt. of Immig., Ottawa, Can. or C. A. Cook, Drawer 107, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, R. 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

That "Lost Battalion"

For [illegible] at Strype Press
No [illegible] of the A. E. F.'s history [illegible] on its magnificent [illegible] looks back none the less to that of the beleaguered battalion—the episode of the encircled ravine in the Argonne Forest. It is one of the few stories that have already taken on the character of legend.

Now the unfortunate battalion is surrounded again—surrounded by a great mass of inaccurate detail and misleading comment. For example, the battalion commander, as we all always will be fondly known from Maine to California as Go-to-Hell Whittlesey, under the delusion that he made that ringing reply to the German call for surrender when as he has always scrupulously explained, he made no reply whatever, ringing or otherwise.

Then, too, some not altogether dispassionate observers, feeling that the legend has outgrown all reason, cannot resist a tendency to belittle the achievement. They say that Colonel Whittlesey, once finding himself surrounded, should have fought his way back to the main body of division troops before his own forces were decimated by hunger, wounds and exposure. In saying this they overlook the fact that that course would have abandoned to their fate, while there was yet hope of saving them, 50 American boys wounded in the advance on the ravine.

[illegible] Relief is contemplating [illegible] fact that the battalion would [illegible] surrounded at all if the [illegible] had succeeded perfectly and [illegible] gone wrong. Naturally if nothing [illegible] wrong we should never have heard of the Light Brigade nor [illegible] a thrill for us now in [illegible].

[illegible] spirit displayed by [illegible] that ghastly week [illegible] reason the foreg[illegible] and to see them [illegible] they were [illegible]. That [illegible] staff [illegible] most [illegible] heard [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were right [illegible].

Located

[illegible] Globe-Democrat.
"[illegible] [illegible] yesterday?"
[illegible]
[illegible]
He [illegible] graph[illegible]

Sold

[illegible]
"[illegible]
"Sold!
"[illegible] you [illegible] for?"
"[illegible]

When One Seeks a Housemaid

[illegible] the [illegible]
Prospective Housekeeper—[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Timorous

[illegible]
[illegible] after
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] steam

Plays Better

[illegible]
"[illegible] would
[illegible] noted
[illegible]
States
[illegible] but yo[illegible]

The Next Crusade

We [illegible]
I suppose I'm [illegible] we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

With real summer and hot weather at hand your thoughts naturally turn to this store and its great variety of comfortable clothing.

You'll find it a pleasure to choose your summer suit and furnishings from our complete assortments.

The newest suits	**$15 to 60**
The newest shirts	**$1.50 to 12**
The newest hats and caps	**$1 to 10**
The newest Underwear	**$1 to 4.50**

All priced with the determination to give our customers the best money can buy.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream

for

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Holly Lewis is now working at the J. P. Larsen Meat Market.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull, nine months old. C. V. Marshall

Harry Roberts spent Sunday at Mason City.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Fred Blank is now back on his old job at the depot as assistant.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

Alvin Freie was an over Sunday visitor at Mason City.

Big feature show at the Idle Hour Saturday night. adv.

Mrs. Chas. Ax was a Garner visitor between trains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller autoed to Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Fishing has been good the past week, ask any of the local sports.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer spent Sunday at Garner visiting with friends.

John Etchen drove to Garner Thursday on business.

John Kline, of Garner, was in Klemme on land business Tuesday.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

August Lau is the owner of a new Briscoe car which he purchased of Henry Lau & Son.

Wm. Bachman and son, Clarence, were business callers at Garner Tuesday between trains.

C. C Tessier, the electrician from Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday between trains

MILK COWS for sale, or will trade for some young stock. J. B. Spittler. adv-tf.

C. C. Tessier, the electrician has an ad in this issue which is well worth reading.

R. A. Jorgenson was a Garner business caller between trains last Saturday afternoon.

Don't miss the Eddie Polo Pictures at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Herman Heppen was a Kanawha visitor Sunday. He drove over in his car.

Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday and also visiting old friends.

Attorney W. H. Ramsay, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday.

Sheriff Jim Ross, of Garner, was in Klemme on official business Tuesday of this week.

Dick Bamman was a Garner business caller between trains Saturday afternoon.

Ed. G. Ell was a Mason City business caller Monday. He went over to get a car.

Ed. Wellemeyer, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Monday between trains.

Alvin Freie played the drums with the Goodell band at Goodell Decoration Day.

Lee and Harry Ell autoed over from Mason City Monday to continue work on their houses.

Miss Blanche Liljenberg is taking a vacation from her duties at the Crystal Cafe.

WANTED to buy—a good wall tent. Inquire at G. P. McCullough's Barber Shop.

Harvey Stille, who has been working at Belle Plaine, returned to Klemme last Wednesday.

Morrice Hanson is the proud possessor of a car which was presented to him by his dad.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer, Ella Ridder, Deloris Koerner, Blanche Medaus, Glena Gruetzmacher, Emil Bier, Fern Ulrich and Mildred Anderson attended the Epworth League convention at Dows last week. They were gone from Monday until Thursday.

FOR SALE:-Monarch six hole range used 1 1-2 years, good as new, good reason for selling and will sell for reasonable price if taken at once. Call at this office.

Chas Ax purchased the 160 acre of John Bitker known as tne Hartke place, yesterday. The consideration was $180 per acre.

Verner Lewis arrived in Klemme yesterday afternoon. We did not learn if he had received his discharge from the navy.

Carl Suckow has resigned his position at the J. N. Day store and is now working with his brother John, in the carpenter trade.

A number of Klemme people autoed to Garner Sunday evening to hear the Baccalaureate address given by Father Baumholdt.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

A. L. Strieby and family returned Saturday from Forest City where they have been visiting Mrs. Strieby's folks for about a week.

Johnnie Etchen received a card from his brother, Albert, stating that he had arrived safely in New York last Thursday.

Walt Bloom is still in town and says he likes it so well and is having such a good visit with old friends that he will remain about a month yet.

G. P. McCullough and Billy Busch "borrowed" a car Sunday and went to Garner for a little joy ride. They got scared and came right back.

Casie Blank returned Monday from over-seas service. Casie was in France about seven months. He says he is tickled to be back home again.

Oscar Musfelt has resigned his position at the Rock Island depot and is now working in the E. G. Ell garage as book-keeper and accessories man.

C. V. McCullough, of Garner, A. F. Marshall and W C. Keller, of Northwood, visited with G P McCullough last Thursday.

Will Lillibridge, who is working for his brother, Ray, returned Saturday from a week's visit at Grundy Center, Iowa.

The many friends of Billy Werner will be glad to learn that he is feeling much better and is regaining his health. Billy is at the Bolder Lodge Sanitarium at Fort Dodge.

Fred Radloff returned from camp Sunday. We understand that Fred was appointed to break cavalry horses while he was in the camp and has been doing that work for some time.

C. W. Wiles, Howard Doyle and Gus Frahm drove to Forest City last Friday where they made some deals with cars. They also returned with an Overland 90.

Quite a number of farmers around here have done some corn planting until the rain stopped them. Corn and small grains are looking good around here.

Gould Storage Batteries represent the latest advancement in the are of Dependable Storage Battery Construction, exemplified by Gould Built, Gould Designed, Superhard Dreadnaught Plates. adv.

Mr. Ralph Deane, the gentleman who directed the home talent play here a few weeks ago, was in Klemme last Friday evening visiting with friends.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Shultz. tf

Mrs. Frank Wenck is enjoying a visit fro mher nieces, the Misses Dorothey and Pearl Luchsinger, of Renwick, Iowa, who came last Friday for a week's stay.

Chas. Papousek, of Garner was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday. We understand that Charlie has started an Electric Shop at Belmond. Chas. will sure make things hum around Belmond and we can say that the people of Belmond have as good an electrician as can be had. We wish Chas. all kinds of good luck.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

We have it! *What*

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son

Your President Said This--

"The life of the nation is in the success of the rural communities....."

The success of a rural community such as this lies in community co-operation.

There are few better places to live in then this—and there a lot which offer less in advantages and comforts.

So long as we live here lits do everything we can to make this community an ideal place in which to reside.

Lets buy and sell at home and be good neighbors—we will all profit by it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1'5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No 48.

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

...y-third Year Number 40 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, June 12, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

A Word Regarding

Electric Ranges

And Other Electric Appliances

...e are many electric appliances on the market today, ...t, too many for the public to make a good selection ...e are, however, a few RELIABLE makes that have ...the market for years and their reliability has been ...n in a thousand homes. One of these is the

WESTINGHOUSE

...n you buy a Westinghouse appliance of any kind you ...from the LARGEST electrical manufacturers in the ...today; BAR NONE.

...n't sell an electrician a "bum" article in his line, ...y can't sell me, nor will I sell my customers any- ...only what is universally considered to be the best.

I SELL

...estinghouse Stoves

...oover Vacuum Cleaners

...t-Point Irons and Toaster

...oodrow Washing Machines

BECAUSE

...I KNOW there are no better articles made

...rience will soon show after you buy a horse, for ex- ..., whether the critter will kick or not. Experience ...own me likewise that the above articles are of the ...nd that I'll have

NO KICK COMING

...those that buy them. You assuredly will make no ...ke in relying upon me to judge electric appliances ...ou. Respectfully,

C. C. Tessier

...Electrician Garner, Iowa

The Feeling of Assurance

...bank account gives is worth many times the effort ...d to establish one at this bank. Because this feel- ...assurance plays a large part in the

Success of Life

...boy should have it at an early age. Give him as- ...ce and self-reliance by entrusting him with an ac- ...t today.

...State Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

OBITUARY
Anna Margeret Nelson

The deceased, Anna Margeret Nelson, was born in Denmark in 1847. She came to America when 21 years of age All but one year of the time since then until her death her residence has been in Klemme or it's vicinity She was married to her first husband, Jacob Nelson, in 1870; from which union there were born four sons and one daughter, all of whom were presnt at th funeral services. She was married to Mr Tommie Nelson, who survives her, in 1881, and to whom were born two sons, Tommie and Andrew Death came to her on last Sunday morning as it comes to those who are weary from toil and wish rest She is mourned by her husband, seven children, nineteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, and will be deeply missed by all who knew her in Klemme The funeral services were at the Methodist Church at 2 30 p m the sermon being preached by the Rev Howdeshell, a former pastor of the church. The large number of friends present, together with the beautiful floral displays, testified to the high esteem in which Mrs Nelson was held, and everyone who had formed acquaintance with her, especially in her late months of suffering and patience, will feel they have lost a true and worthy friend Interment was at the Klemme cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance during the illness of our beloved wife and mother, for their sympathy in the hour of our deepest sorrow and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Tom Nelson, Sr., and
Children

A couple of weeks ago we were in the office of the clerk of the courts. It was shortly after several cases of booze had been seized at Corwith As we gazed upon that quantity of stuff that makes hiccoughs, we thought to ourself, "It will be strange if someone about this place does not contract 'em" Sure enough, it happened For nearly a week Clerk of the Court Baumgartner has been confined to his home with what was really a serious case of hiccoughs. For a day or two August's condition was more serious than this article would indicate, but he is getting along nicely, and a "little poke in the ribs" will not hurt him. The trouble is of old standing with Mr Baumgartner For a number of years he has been bothered with gastritus, and at times is subjected to violnt pain This time the gas in his stomach started him hiccoughing and for several days it puzzled his attending physician to stop them. An attack of hiccoughs when prolonged into several days, is no funny stunt, as Gus will testify —Garner Democrat

WM SUCKOW AND MISS BREDLOW UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr and Mrs. Wm Suckow arrived in Klemme last Friday from Vinita, Oklhaoma

There is more to it than merely the local above "Bill" slipped quitely down south on day to pull off a big surprise to his friends and when he came back he had a blushing bride on his arm. The lady of his choice was formerly Miss Bredlow. Both are excellent young people and are highly esteemed by their many friends who wish them lots of happiness. We undrstand that the young people have gone to house-keeping on a farm near here.

CAMP MEETING THIS WEEK

The annual camp meeting began session at Garner Monday of this week and as usual the rainy spell goes with it. Whenever there is a camp meeting on at Garner it is a sure sign of rain. Seems to be something peculiar about it. They should have arranged with the weather man to have held their meeting last week when it was raining and save all the bother of having another rain again this week.

Pennsylvania Pioneer.

John Harris, after whom Harrisburg, Pa., was named, organized the first corps of riflemen on the Susquehanna to protect his infant settlement from Indians.

FISHING HAS BEEN GOOD THE PAST WEEK

Our local nim-rods have a lot of success fishing the past week even if the weather was cold and wet. Sunday most verybody who liked to fish were either out along the river or at the lakes fishing. Most all of them brought in some dandy strings of fish. One bunch of fellows drove over to Twin Sister Lake in a truck and brought back the biggest catch of the season, they actually had the back end of the truck loaded with fish.

FAILED TO PUBLISH MINUTES

The attorney for the Iowa River Light and Power Co., has amended his petition in the matter of the injunction proceedings against the city, alleging that the ordinance is null and void for the reason that the city council failed to publish any of the proceedings leading up to the passage of the ordinance as required by law. The council has never officially published any of the minutes since the law went into effect July 1, 1917. There are no ifs or ands about the law. It distinctly says the minutes Shall be published. It now looks as if it would have been much cheaper for the city had the council complied with the state law.—Ex.

SPREADING OVER THE WORLD

Brimming full of that confidence which brings success, and that active energy which creates success, the Ford Motor Company are establishing assembling plants in Copenhagen, Denmark, and in Cadiz, Spain.

The Ford Motor Company believes the war is over, that a new dispensation has been established, and that the sooner American manufacturers can align themselves to the new conditions and reach out to meet the great demands of the world, why, the quicker the havoc wrought by the war will have been effaced. The quicker we can get international business at work, the sooner will the horrors of the war disappear and the earlier we can reach out our hand of trade to help, the earlier will be the disappearance of hate and enmity between people.

The Ford Motor Company believes if you want the foreign market, go to it. Don't wait for it to come to you. Take what you have to sell to the market, and there show its advantages to the people who visit that market and to the people who buy in that market. If you wish foreign trade, become an active, living part in the red blood of that trade. The whole world is a market today for American enterprise, and who realize this truth and make honest efforts to get that trade, will have it.—adv.

MUST PUBLISH PROCEEDINGS

A law created by the last legislature requires school boards of independent districts to publish a report of their proceedings with a schedule of the bills allowed at least quarterly, under the bill of Senator Foskett, which was enacted. This bill comes as a direct demand of the people all over the state and newspapers should get copies of the law, and insist on its observance by their school boards.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Praching service Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of the preaching services.

Epworth League Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 8:30. Special music by the church choir.

Midweek prayermeeting on Tuesday evening. A hearty welcome to all who worship with us.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of the sermon, "Stations on the Way to the Blessing."

Sunday School following the morning service.

The evening song service and worship will be at 8:15. Some special music at each service. Everyone is cordially invited to all the services.

Windmill Electricity.

Windmills are used to generate electricity in the Netherlands, where waterpower is scanty. The wind acting through the windmill drives the generator, producing the electricity, which is then stored in a storage battery and used for various purposes.

Harold Livermore, of Garner, came Friday evening for a visit with Ye Editor "Lefty," as he is better known among his friends, was recently discharged from the service after serving Uncle Sam two years as a radio operator in the navy. Livermore has gone thru some exciting experiences while in the service. He will he remembered by many as the young man who was on the fated ship Tyler when it was torpedoed twice 200 miles off the coast of France by a German submarine, and sinking in less than three minutes after it was struck. The men on board had to jump for the water and many were caught in the suction of the ship going down. Livermore was one of the lucky lads to get away but was in the water several hours before being picked up. His chum and bunkie, Leo Carey was among those who perished. Livermore has been about in every land on the globe during his service and has seen many sights but says he is perfectly willing to keep his feet on solid ground for the rest of his life. Since the armistice was signed h ewas on a large boat bringing back troops.

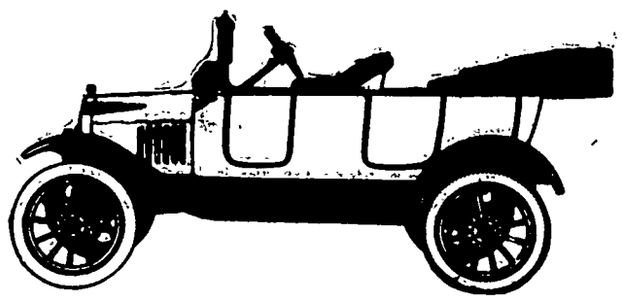
It was reported to us the other day that quite a little excitement was caused over a quaranine sign between the cop of Goodell and Tom Hamilton. It seeems that the Marshall had taxed Tom too much for putting up the sign and then taking it down. An arguement was started which came to blows, the cop soaked Tom a couple and then Tom soaked the cop a couple which put him to sleep and he dreamed sweet dreams of birds singing and saw pretty flowers and several hundred stars, all at the same time. It was the end of a prfect day for the cop. That is about as much as we could learn of the matter.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars are important servants everywhere. They help the family enjoy life, bring the pleasures and advantages of the town within reach of the farmer and give practical service every day in country and town. They require a minimum of attention; anyone can run the Ford and care for it, but it is better to have repairs and replacements taken care of by those who are familiar with the work and have the tools, the genuine materials, and skilled men to do the work promptly. We pledge Ford owners the reliable Ford service with real Ford parts and standard Ford prices



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Three large Cleveland employers some time ago adopted a system of basing wages upon the prices of necessities. It is called the H. C. L. pay plan. The workmen are said to like it, even though it does involve the cutting of wages whenever the cost goes down somewhat. Ninety-six items are considered in computing the rate. For every 20 points of variation, 1 per cent of the month's salary is paid in addition. The cost of living was 319 points higher in October than the preceding January, so on November 1 a bonus of 16 per cent was paid. Salaries are increased for skill, irrespective of the bonus.

The army's champion stowaway is 14-year-old Michael Gilhooley. Michael arrived for the first time shortly after demobilization began, was deported by the immigration authorities; reappeared two months later, and was redeported; and now makes his third appearance on the transport Agamemnon. On the two previous occasions he wore a soldier's uniform, but this time he tried to better his luck dressed as a sailor. The boy says that his mother was a Belgian and his father, who came from Cork, died in 1910. He was living with his mother at Charlevoix, Belgium, when a German airplane dropped a bomb on his home, killing her.

A Berlin dispatch says "The ever recurring strikes of miners are causing a catastrophic condition in the Rhenish-Westphalian mining region. One company has declared itself insolvent because of strikes. The demands of the miners have ruined a number of mining companies. Two, which in November last had a reserve of 18,000,000 marks, now have overdrafts at the bank of 12,000,000 marks and have been refused further credit."

A new trade market, ready for business, and able to pay, awaits the exporters of the United States. Lithuania, that little Baltic republic of 7,000,000 inhabitants whose blockade has just been lifted by the American war trade board, looks to this country for immediate shipments of raw materials, machinery and seed. American exports can be sent to Lithuania by way of the ports of Memel, Koenigsberg and Libau, on the Baltic sea, which are easily accessible.

Maximilian Harden, in Die Zukunft, supported by 10 pages of advertisements of German banking companies, says that the only weighty statement in the recent speech by President Scheidemann was contained in the phrase, "WE fight no longer." Germany must submit. Harden enumerates the various steps by which the allies could force their will as soon as the Germans formally refused to sign.

Mrs. J T Harahan, widow of a former president of the Illinois Central railroad, who volunteered as a "searcher" for the military bureau of the American Red Cross in Paris, is said not only to have been the best searcher of them all, but to have gotten better results in locating the "killed, wounded or missing" than any other two searchers put together. She ascribes her success to the fact that she "simply disregarded all red tape."

Francisco Villa has threatened to cut the line of railway between Juarez and Chihuahua City before the end of this week He is reported to have a constantly growing force, now estimated to be 1,000 men, and is known to have captured 1,000 rifles and a large quantity of ammunition at Parral on March 8, and to have taken 30,000 rounds of rifle ammunition at Villa Allende, in the same district.

Stephen Lausanne, editor of Le Matin, considers that it will be impossible ever to reconcile the Monroe doctrine with the idea of a league of nations He says in Le Matin "Is It Violated by the League of Nations? It seems to me monumentally paradoxical and a trifle infantile to pretend the contrary"

The 10th annual convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, to be held in Salt Lake City June 16 to 20, inclusive, will be one of the few conventions held in that section of the country that attracts such a large attendance that use of the famous Mormon tabernacle will be necessary

The Rand School of Social Science, the anarchistic school of New York city which is mainly supported by Prof George Herron, once a resident of Iowa, is seeking to restrain the postoffice department from interfering with its efforts to send a pamphlet by Nikolai Lenine through the mails.

In performing his famous "leap for life," in which he rides a bicycle down a 90 foot runway and dives into a tank of water, for the 2,020th time, Max Schreyer was probably fatally injured last week. This time he was doing the stunt for charity, had paid all the expenses himself and had promised his wife it was to be his last performance.

A one week drive throughout the nation will be started on June 23 to raise $9,000,000 for a national victory memorial building to be erected in Washington It will be continued and administered by the regents of the Smithsonian Institution and will be used for international conventions.

London girls are not buying small handkerchiefs any more. During the war while in uniform, they became used to men's handkerchiefs, about 18 inches square, and the general demand, especially in the country, is for the bandana in all colors and designs.

The American system of settling farmers upon government land by distributing it among them either free or at nominal cost has inspired N Petroff, the minister of agriculture of the All-Russian, or anti-bolshevist government, to formulate a similar plan for dividing Russian land among the peasants.

When a Brazilian statesman returned to his native country recently with the report that the United States was about to annex Canada, the Toronto Globe remarked "Canadians live nearer to the United States than Brazilians, and they know better"

Demand that official action be taken to prevent a recurrence of demonstrations by soldiers and sailors, who raided its office, has been made by the (socialist) New York Call in telegrams to Secretary Glass, Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels.

It is possible to go into air of a temperature of 300 degrees without the body's temperature being raised more than 20 degrees.

A Kansas City church has prefaced its adoption of advertising, as recently advised, by adopting a trade mark.

On the theory that no one would steal a tombstone, a marble worker of Oregon has left his door unlocked for many years. But one day last week someone stole a headstone.

About 8,000,000 letters, or more than 200,000 pounds of mail, have been carried by the New York-Philadelphia air postal service, which celebrated its first anniversary on May 15.

Deaths in Sweden during 1918 exceeded the previous year by 27,000, the increase being ascribed to Spanish influenza, the worst epidemic that has raged in Sweden for the last 100 years.

SPEEDING TRAINS WILL BE HALTED

LeMars City Council Proposes to Make Crossings Safe—Police Chief Instructed to Cause Arrests.

LeMars, Ia., June 9.—At a meeting of the city council Chief of Police Tucker reported that several passenger trains still violated the speed ordinances of the city and were coming in at the rate of 25 and 30 miles per hour, in violation of the ordinance, which establishes six miles per hour as the maximum speed. According to members of the council several crossings in the city are dangerous to the public and speeding of trains makes them doubly so. The marshal was instructed to time trains as they were going over crossings and if necessary arrest the train crew for speeding.

CHILD TOOK FAST RIDE ON REAR OF AUTOMOBILE

Craig, Ia., June 9 — Jess Pebbles drove in from his country home, three miles distant, on business yesterday and came in a hurry. Stopping his machine at the curbing he was surprised to hear called to him from the rear of the machine "Daddy, I am here" It was his 4-year-old daughter who seated herself in the place usually used for an extra tire and in that position had ridden all the way to the city without injury.

UNCERTAIN AS TO FATE OF HER SON IN SERVICE

Cherokee, Ia., June 9 — Is Walter Sones dead or alive? That is the question his mother, Mrs. Joseph Drai[illegible] (formerly Mrs. A. A. Sones, of this city) would like answered. She has received conflicting reports, but still hopes.

A telegram was received from the war department stating that Sones had died of wounds about May 1. Later, however, his mother received a letter from him, dated May 6, stating that he was in a hospital in France. However, nothing has been heard from him since that time, and it is feared the first report is true.

PHONY TALK OVER PHONE TO PASS BAD CHECK

Iowa City, Ia., June 9 — A charge of passing a bogus check for $1,800 has landed Ben H Jones, a former student at the university in the vocational corps during S. A. T. C days, in jail for the second time in a few months.

While in school he was charged with having forged his commanding officer's name to a check He was placed in the guard house for the offense, escaped, and was caught in an automobile on a country road near Iowa City in the company of a girl. His latest offense involves a new Kissel car, the check having been drawn to pay for the machine.

Jones bought the car from the Lukavsky garage in Lone Tree. He has signed a confession in which he admits to holding a fake telephone conversation in an endeavor to establish credit at the First National Bank in Iowa City The young man held the receiver hook down with his hand while "stage talking" for the benefit of Mr Lukavsky, convincing him by a one-sided conversation with the phone that the money was in the bank to cover the check

RESIST COAL RATE RAISE TO THE LAST DITCH

Des Moines Ia., June 9.—The proposal of the railroad administration at Washington to increase the rates on shipment of coal along the line of the Milwaukee in northern Iowa 30 cents per ton has raised a storm of protest from the cities and towns along the Iowa-Dakota division of the Milwaukee. State Railroad Commissioner Charles Webster has just returned from a hearing at Washington, D C., together with Commerce Counsel J M Henderson, with reference to these proposed rates

"I don't see how the railroad administration can have the nerve to increase those rates in the face of the showing made at Washington," said Commissioner Webster. "Commissioners from Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as shippers, were there protesting against the raise.

LEAVES FUND FOR DEFENSE OF ALLEGED MURDERER

Topeka Kan., June 9.—Lying on her deathbed here, Mrs. Ella B. Reed added a codicil to her will just before she expired, creating a trust of $3,000 which it was stated in the will, "was to be used to pay for the defense of her son Leroy Reed in an action of the court at Covington, Ia., where he is charged with murder."

ROBBER SUSPECT MAKES ESCAPE FROM OFFICERS

Des Moines, Ia. June 9 — Frank Keating, fifth suspect arrested in connection with the robbery of the Iowa State bank, escaped from the custody of Deputy Sheriffs Clarence Best and Gust Patek in Chicago. Keating had been held secretly in the county jail by Sheriff Griffin for several days. When taken to Chicago to show officers where the $3,500 was planted Keating went into a house in the packing house district, and while deputies waited he jumped over a back fence and made his escape

MAPLE VALLEY FIREMEN TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Sac City, Ia., June 9. — The 23d annual tournament of the Maple Valley Firemen's Association will be held at the Sac county fair grounds here next Wednesday June 11. A large number of departments from the northwestern part of the state have entered for the various events and a large attendance is anticipated Band contests will also be staged Good cash prizes are to be awarded winners of contests participated in by the firemen and the bands.

WAR VETERANS TO ASK EXPLANATION

Demand Editor of Des Moines Farm Journal Give Reasons For His Adverse Attitude Toward Home Organization.

Council Bluffs, Ia., June 7.—A delegation of officers and men from the overseas army and navy forces of Council Bluffs and vicinity, members of Rainbow post, World War Veterans, will go to Des Moines next Wednesday to interview Jim Pierce, editor and publisher of the Iowa Homestead, regarding his attitude in public and in his paper towards the people of Iowa who have been faithful in backing the soldiers while they were at war.

His attack upon the Iowa system of soliciting sales of war bonds and funds for the various war organizations, and his especially bitter attack upon the Council Bluffs Military Affairs Bureau and chamber of commerce, are matters which the delegation will ask him to explain.

More than one month ago a telegram to Pierce asking for an interview was met with the reply that Pierce was sick and that he would let the soldiers know when he could see them. Not hearing from him another request was made and after some correspondence Pierce fixed the date for Wednesday.

PAYS $5,000 RATHER THAN STAY IN JAIL

Keokuk, Ia., June 7.—Ury J. Odell, late of Davis county, but at present a resident of Louisa county decided to pay the $5,000 fine imposed upon him by Judge Wade in the federal court here rather than to spend the rest of his life in jail.

Odell was tried at Ottumwa, and sentenced at Keokuk He was given the privilege of buying $3,000 in Victory bonds to apply to that amount on the fine. He was given 30 days in which to pay the fine and buy bonds. This was later extended 15 days more.

Today he was arrested for non-payment of the fine. He pleaded the poor man's act to escape payment, but as he was found to be worth $50,000, the authorities ruled that he would spend his life in jail until the fine was paid.

Odell had retarded the draft.

WORLD WAR VETS PLAN FOR FINE CLUB HOUSE

Davenport, Ia., June 7.—In order to form the American Legion here, the former soldiers and sailors in each ward will be personally canvassed by one officer and three enlisted men from each ward.

The organizers of the legion plan to ask the city council for a club house site on the river front and to erect a club house which shall be a home for all service men.

Securing employment for returned soldiers is a big feature of the legion's program

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MAKE SCHOOL FURNITURE

Iowa City Ia., June 7.—Those un- of education here has, in effect, gone into the manufacturing business and manual training teachers from virtually all the local schools will manufacture desks and other articles of school furniture this summer

All of the articles will be of special design, it is said, and could not be ordered from catalog. Included in the job sheet are:

One hundred desks, estimated cost $1,900, 100 primary tables, $1,526, 50 book cupboards, $1,650, 60 working benches, $840 and other articles which bring the total to approximately $5,000

Members of the board of education say that at least $3,000 will be saved on the entire job by having it done by the teachers.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO HAVE CONSTANT ATTENTION

Iowa City Ia., June 6 - Those unfortunate, crippled children from over the state who come to the university hospital for treatment under the Perkins law, are no longer to be forgotten and deprived of skilled care after they have been discharged from the hospital

Miss Lola Yerkes, of Columbus Ohio, a nurse with experience particularly fitted for post treatment, has been elected to take charge of this new work and will travel over the state visiting the patients. She is a graduate of Ohio State University and has specialized at Bellevue Hospital, New York

Miss Yerkes will report to the university about August 1

"CAMP DODGER" WILL APPEAR ONCE MORE

Camp Dodge, Ia., June 7 The "Camp Dodger" the 88th divisions newspaper plans to issue one more edition and then go out of existence forever The "Camp Dodger" was founded here when the 88th was in training It went overseas with the division, being published over there while the division was in training and even after it went to the front Now, with the division back in the United States being demobilized, its editors have received consent to take over "Taps," the present Camp Dodge paper, and issue one big farewell number of the two papers

After that, it will be "30" for the paper, which has come into national prominence as a camp paper

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Licensing of plumbers after they have been passed by a board of examiners as provided for in an ordinance which the city council has before it for consideration. The ordinance is required by a state law which goes into effect July 4

OSAGE—While working in the field, James Tibbetts, living five miles north of town was seriously injured and his team killed by lightning The young man was unconscious for over 24 hours and it is feared that he will lose the sight of both eyes if he recovers from the [illegible]

NEEDLE INFLICTS SERIOUS INJURY

Young Woman at Harlan Under Surgeon's Knife For Removal of Object Which Penetrated Back.

Harlan, Ia., June 6 — Miss Petrea Hansen, daughter of Deputy County Treasurer Hansen and wife, is suffering from the results of a peculiar accident. Miss Hansen was lying upon an upholstered couch in their home, upon which a long darning needle had become embedded. The needle penetrated her back just below the shoulder, just missing one lung. The needle entered the flesh its entire length, and apparently struck a rib as it became so firmly embedded in the flesh that it was removed with the greatest difficulty. The needle had entirely disappeared, the only indication of its presence being a slight swelling on the skin A physician who was called had to cut the skin to get a grasp on the needle with an instrument.

FINALLY GIVEN DAMAGES FOR INJURIES NINE YEARS OLD

Marshalltown Ia June 6 - After litigation that has extended over a period of nine years, including three trials in the lower court and before the supreme court, the Iowa Central Railway Company, now the Minneapolis & St Louis, recently paid into the office of Clerk of the Courts G W. Gilbert a judgment of $7,500, $2,412.50 accrued interest, and $742.95 in costs, resulting from an accident that resulted in 1909.

The accident was one in which Myles Kelleher, an old engineer, was injured when a drive rod on the engine broke, crashing through the cab.

Kelleher brought suit against the company in August, 1910, after his case had been assigned to J W. Breen, of Missouri Twenty-five thousand dollars' damages were asked, the plaintiff alleging defective upkeep of locomotives owing to inexperienced shop labor, the company then having a strike in its local shops.

AVOCA MAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK NEAR OMAHA

Avoca, Ia June 6—The body of Samuel H Lee 56, who was killed in an automobile accident near Omaha, was brought to his home here for burial Mr Lee, his wife and baby were caught beneath their car when it overturned He was crushed and died of internal injuries. Mrs Lee's right arm was broken and the baby slightly hurt Mr Lee lived in the vicinity of Avoca for the greater part of his life. His widow and six sons and one daughter survive. All but one son live here or near Avoca.

AUTO DEPARTMENT SOON BACK TO SECRETARY OF STATE

Des Moines, Ia., June 6—The motor vehicle department, which was taken away from Secretary of State W. S. Allen by the Iowa legislature last March and transferred to the office of the state treasurer, will go back as a part of the secretary of state's office July 1 On that date the new secretary of state, Walter Ramsey, of Belmond, Ia., will take his office.

The legislature transferred the department because it did not want the present secretary of state to handle it during the remainder of his term in office. It provided also that as soon as he was out the department should go back to the secretary of state.

State Treasurer E. H Hoyt asserts that the work of registering motor vehicles will be kept up to date and there will be no back applications not taken care of when he turns over the department July 1

WOMAN CITES BURGLAR BUT HE ELUDES POLICE

Council Bluffs Ia June 6 -A sensational dramatic episode in which two burglars and a woman played important parts was neacted here late last night. The woman, passing a 10-cent store, saw the burglars at work on the store safe She went to the central police station two blocks distant to give the alarm In a few minutes police had surrounded the place, but when an entrance had been made to the store the burglars had escaped over the roofs of the three-story building and adjoining structures, leaving a fine overcoat near the safe as the only clue

About the same hour a well known society girl, whose name the police refuse to give out, was assaulted by a negro as she was passing the Bloomer school building Her screams frightened the negro who loosened his grasp on her and she reached home unharmed except for a severe fright and shock

IOWA HARNESS MAKERS MEETING IN DUBUQUE

Dubuque Ia June 6 — The annual convention of the Iowa State Harness Makers' Association was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning at the Hotel Julien Dubuque by President P H. Schattler, of Decorah, with 200 delegates in attendance The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Saul The convention will last three days and among the entertainment features are an excursion on the Mississippi.

The War Mothers of Maryland have decided that no German made toys shall enter their homes. Its president says "We are bound to refuse forever any German made toys.

HIGH WATER IN CENTRAL IOWA CAUSED BY RAINS

Des Moines, Ia June 6 With heavy rains throughout the central portion of Iowa Monday and Tuesday and creeks and small streams swollen, the Des Moines river within the last 24 hours has risen 2.6 feet The stage today was 8.4 feet with a prospect of further increase before night.

Hon Gideon Robertson dominion minister of labor says the promoters of the general strike in Winnipeg "[illegible] in the ashes of their own

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. Y.

Delightful Occupations for Mothers to Follow on Their Walks With Their Children.

By MRS. BERTHA EMELIN.

WALKS and talks foster a desire for wholesome recreation that can be enjoyed whether the purse is full or empty, that is of benefit physically, morally and mentally, and that can be shared with others. On your walks point out the trees that make a strong appeal to the children; those that bear fruit, also the hickory and chestnut trees, the maples with their keys that fit so snugly on the nose; the oaks with their acorns that can be hollowed out and used as cups or pipes.

Collect milkweed pods and bittersweet with its bright berries to beautify the children's rooms. Pick wild flowers, each in its due season, spring-beauty, violets, wild geranium, daisies, black-eyed Susans, and goldenrod, and you will soon be asked to tell why the bees hover over the flowers, and you will also watch the bees at work.

Keep your eyes open for cocoons in the fall; put them into a wide lantern chimney resting upon a saucer, the top covered with mosquito netting, and await developments. When the butterfly emerges, the children will have had an experience more deeply impressed, because more intimate, than any classroom illustration. As the children grow older, you will try different caterpillars in this same chimney device, and will watch the spinning of the cocoons or the transition into the chrysalid state. Sometimes the children's sharp eyes (usually sooner than your own) will discover eggs already laid on leaves, and you will watch them emerge into wriggling little bodies. One little girl was fortunate enough to see the eggs hatch about ten minutes after she had gathered the leaf, and ever since she has kept her eyes open for another such "find." Frogs, toads and tadpoles are sure to be noticed by the children, and will afford much interesting study if an aquarium can be provided for them at home.

Get acquainted with the birds. Begin in the late fall and winter when there are so few species that they can be easily learned and their notes readily distinguished—the woodpecker, the nuthatch, the chickadee, the junco, the English sparrow, and the white-throated sparrow. When these have become familiar, the early-spring birds will soon be added to the list—the robin, the grackle, the flicker, the meadowlark, the song-sparrow, the bluebird. With these birds well known, the child will possess sufficient knowledge to discover others for himself, and he will find never-ending delight in greeting the birds as the harbingers of the seasons.

The nests that are common, such as the chipping sparrow's in the [illegible], the oriole's, stocking hanging from the branch, the robin's well-shaped nest in the crotch of the tree, and the house-sparrow's careless untidy home will soon be readily recognized.

Development of Imagination.

On your walks retell stories read or heard, both you and the children participating in the telling. Invent stories, basing them on a beautiful sunset which you are witnessing, or on a cloud-scene as the clouds shape themselves into varied forms, or on any other phase of the landscape which may attract you.

Repeat "Mother Goose" jingles as you go marching on; make up jingles yourself and get the youngsters to help. You will have great fun acting out some of your stories like "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," under a real bridge.

Number-Work Preparation.

Count your steps from one post to another (with little ones only ten or twenty). Count forward and backward. Odd numbers, even numbers, simple multiplication table combinations in adding and subtracting, can be well drilled, especially during the colder weather, when out walks briskly and observation or lingering is impossible. Simple problems will be really enjoyed if you use names of playmates and stores and purchases with which the child is thoroughly familiar in his own experiences. Seeds and shells can be used for concrete work in simple adding, subtracting, etc.

At times you will encourage communion with nature, which in more mature years gives a "peace that passeth understanding." Your children will readily accede to your request, "Let us all be quiet for a while," especially at the twilight hour when the sun's glory, and radiance are still reflected in the west.

Moonlight walks, despite the advantage of exceeding the usual retiring hour, have no equal in inculcating children with a sense of the mystery and the power and the glory of the universe, and this experience should not be denied our children. They should be permitted this with the parents at least once each season, when the moon is full and seems to bathe not only the earth, but the innermost soul in soft, healing light.

Then, if you will add a few sunrise walks in the summertime, you will be certain of having stored up in your children and in your own memories and delights that will remain forever.

Please pass this article on to a friend and thus help Uncle Sam reach all the mothers of the country.

DIAGNOSIS ERRORS.

Dr B. C. Cabot made medical profession feel very uncombortable a few years ago when he wrote of the high percentage of errors in diagnosis which he found at autopsy.

A few years earlier, Dr. C. M. Wood, of Maroa, Ill., had made a similar statement relative to cases of consumption coming under his care at the Dunning Hospital for Consumptives. The case coming to Dunning were supposed to have advanced consumption. Most of them had been inmates of Cook county hospital, where the medical service is exceptionally good. In a large proportion of the cases the diagnosis of consumption was erroneous.

If good men make mistakes in diagnosing advanced consumption it is certain that there is a great deal of error in diagnosing early consumption. Symptoms of early consumption are frequently published. These are signs which the persons concerned are able to observe. No one of them is a certain sign of the disease. In fact, they are usually given as signs which should cause suspicion and which should lead to examination.

The examination for consumption to be worth anything must be thorough. It is essential that the clothing be removed from the chest. An examination of a chest for early consumption made through the clothing is worse than a fraud The man who pays for it gets fooled" He has the right to sue the man making the examination for taking money under false pretenses.

It is worse than a fraud because it often misleads, sometimes by frightening a person who has not consumption and sometimes by delaying a true diagnosis until cure is costly or impossible. When the lecturers from the tuberculosis institute warn people against diagnosis made by examination through the clothing they know what they are talking about.

In addition to the examination of the chest there should be microscopic examination of the sputum, consideration of the history and X-Ray examination and a tuberculin test when possible and necessary.

Flying Criminals.

From the London Times.

One of the problems of the future will be the effect which civilian flying will have upon crime and the escape of the criminals In the United States arrangements have already been made for the training of aerial police, and the flying routes during the aviation meeting of the pan-American aeronautical exposition will be guarded by the police next month Aerial police will be required in all countries to prevent violation of the rules of the air, when flying becomes general, but a much more serious problem will be to prevent criminals escaping from the country by airplanes. Customs authorities will undoubtedly deal with the aerial smuggler, and it is possible that the same authorities may be able to do something towards catching the criminal who is trying to get abroad by air The man with nothing incriminating upon him, who is merely anxious to get away in order to secure his own personal safety, has a much more difficult case. It is not anticipated that many criminals will have their own airplanes for some time yet, but when aerial passenger services to the continent become a regular thing they may be used by people anxious to quickly to make their escape.

The medical men of Hamilton, Ont., have decided not to work Wednesday afternoons except by appointment It seems to them that they need a half holiday during the summer months as badly as anybody.

Unsuccessful Artists as Wives.

From the Vancouver Province.

Geraldine Farrar said at a tea at Sherry's:

"Girls who have gone in for the arts, failed, and then married as a last resort, make poor wives.

"I know a girl who married after failing in music. It is reported that her husband said one night in his cups

"'My wife used to play the guitar [illegible] she—hic—picks on me.

Bovine Antics.

From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Guest—Waiter, are you sure this is tail soup?

Waiter—Yes, sir.

Guest—But I've found something that looks like a tooth in it

Waiter—Well, I don't know sir, but I reckon that ox must ave been bitin' its tail.

The New Version.

From the Kansas City Journal.

"We'll beat our swords into plowshares," proclaimed the poet.

"And straighten our corkscrews and bill files," averred the practical person.

Old Folks O'er and O'er.

From the Pittsburgh Sun.

The coupled were married and repaired to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they had a meal and then took a boat upon the lakes

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard which read.

"Arrived safely. Grand row last night."

She read it and sighed

"Good gracious," she muttered. "I didn't think they'd begin to quarrel so soon."

She' Ha'd Boiled.

From Plane News.

"Now all you niggahs wants to git this heah," said a negro sergeant dressing his company, "cause if you don't yo' sho' will be weepin and wailin'. Ah comes from a family dat tough dey manicures dey hands wit sage grinders, an' one day when Ah in de onion patch Ah spits on de [illegible] an' dey all died."

Bismarck's Beer.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Among the reminders of 1871 evoked the present historic hour in France former scene shows with the vividness of an etching in the description of Julienne Adam, repeating to a reporter what Thiers himself had told her. In the one sided discussion between Bismarck, Thiers and Favre, Bismarck "at each pause drank a big mug of heavy black beer Thiers could not drink, but as he noticed that Bismarck despised him for it, disliked drinking alone and grew, accordingly, worse tempered, he used to bring with him the mayor of Rouen, a worthy man whose name I have forgotten, but who had the greatest capacity both for finance and beer." Thus oddly the very figure of Prussian conquest stands, beer mug in hand; and in the hour of Prussian defeat and humiliation prohibition is cited among the factors that brought victory to the allied arms.

The Jiji Sugroo, a commercial paper of Tokyo, has made a symposium of the opinions of prominent Japanese with respect to American character [illegible] them makes the chief good point in Americans: "The unanimity and resolution with which America entered the war, and her enterprising spirit in business affairs." Another: "The American is downright by nature, and not expert at cunning and intriguing like the Japanese." The president of the Industrial Bank says the Americans "spirit of social service is most remarkable. American is daring, optimistic and never-say-die smiles."

EAL FARM LANDS

...nesota Man at Last Found What He Sought.

...ter Long Search, the Wonderful Productiveness of Western Canada Was Pointed Out, and He Is Going There.

He farmed for a number of years ...r Wisdom, Minnesota, and as Mr. ... Marcy told it, he had done well. ... had made sufficient money to see ... and his wife through their re...ining days.

"But there were the boys," said Mrs. ...rcy, "and six of them, too—some of ...m not yet back from overseas. ... we are proud of them," the fond ...other said, "but, oh! my, we had no ...rl, and she bemoaned that. These ... had to be looked after. "Why not ...ttle them about you in your own ...ighborhood? You have good land ..., splendid neighbors, and everything that might be desired."

"Yes, that is all true," replied this ...timable lady, "but the land is so ...gh-priced we couldn't afford to buy ..., although worth every cent ...ked for it. You see, we have six ...ys, and they are good ones, too."

So, one day, three years ago, Mr. and ... Marcy rigged up the automobile ... a touring trip. They wanted to in...ulge for the boys' benefit. The ...rney lasted for a year. It took ... through Arizona with its varied ...nery, its climatic and agricultural ...ractions; into the canyons of Colo...do they went, and the agricultural ...ssibilities there aroused a large ...ount of interest. Still undecided, ...n into the valleys of California the ...tomobile went. Fruit orchards were ...utiful, grain fields were attractive, ... the psychological time had not ar...ed. Reversing their way, they ...sed through Washington, Oregon ... Montana and home. A year's jour... and no results. "Oh, yes," Mr. ...rcy said, "we had a delightful time, ...joyed it all but the day and night up ... Colorado, when we were held up by ... wonderful snowstorm; we and six ...ers. Planking the snow emoankment, we came through safely, if a ...ttle inconvenienced."

It was interesting to hear these peo...le talk. Their practical minds showed ...at they had not lacked opportunities ... observation. They could not find ...at they wanted for the boys. When ... was between twenty and twenty-... years of age, Mr. Marcy pictured ... himself the kind of a home he ...anted. He reared a family of boys ... had yet to find such a place. His ...ar's journey had been fruitless in ...at respect.

One day he decided he would try ...at Western Canada could do. He ...ad read of it, and he had friends ...ere who had done well. He toured ...e provinces of Manitoba, Saskatche...an and Alberta. He saw the vast ...airies, yielding their twenty and ...enty-five, and as high as forty bush...s of wheat, with enormous yields of ...her grains. The north central coun..., which afforded the grass and the ...ter that made stock-raising a val...le adjunct to the growing of grain, ... visited, interviews were had with ... settlers, many from his own home ...rict, and all were satisfied.

Only the other day he arranged for ... car in which he will load his effects ... be taken to the Alberta farm he had ...rchased when on his visit. Mrs. ...rcy goes with him, and the six boys ... follow. He found the place he ... pictured in his mind when he was ...enty or twenty-five years old. "I ... unable to find it until I made my ...estern Canada visit. I bought the ..., and I am satisfied. When I saw ... carload of four-year-old steers ...ght into the Edmonton market, ...ging 1,700 pounds, that had never ... inside a building nor fed a bit of ..., I was glad I had made up my ...d."—Advertisement.

As He Walks Along.

The local soviet in the town of ...ensk in Russia has discovered ...at everyone else has failed to find, ...mely, a royal road to learning. And, ... every really great discovery, it is ...mplicity itself. Placard the principal ...ecinctfaires of your town with "por...ant brief news items," and what ...ore? Why, a "Street University," ... this way," declares the Izvestia ... citizen, instead of spending years ... bourgeoise university, can pick up ...neral knowledge of the principal ...cts as he walks along." As he ... along. Even so.

An Offset.

... O'Brien—Are yez laundry bills ...igh, Mrs. Casey?

... Casey—Not so very. It's true ... charge be the piece, but they lose ...any pieces it keeps down th' ex...—Boston Transcript.

No Luxury.

"I assure you, my patience was ... to the utmost."

"And yet patience is a necessity."

"Assure glistening white table ... use Red Cross Ball Blue in your ...y. It never disappoints. At all ...grocers, 5c.

...ppy is the connecting link be...en joy and sorrow.

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids. After the Movies—Motoring or Golf Murine Instantly Relieves. Ask Your Druggist When Your Eyes Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

First Hand Information As to Bolshevist Crimes

Full details as to the crimes of the bolshevists in the outer edges of Russia have reached this country during the past six months, but what men have been most anxious to discover is what has gone on in the interior towns and cities of that land. Mr C D. Wood has just arrived in New York, coming from Berne, Switzerland, a city which has become the center for the Russian refugees. He has just laid before me a mass of material, clippings from Russian newspapers published in towns remote from the frontier, with letters and copies of proclamations, and this testimony therefore, is bolshevist testimony. Out of their own mouths comes this information.

Among these clippings from Russian newspapers, published by the bolshevists, the following titles are typical "Nevel, September 26 1918 —All bourgeois and parasites must repair the roads and clean the streets without remuneration." This means that the professional classes, those who live upon interest or dividends in their old age, and the savings of their maturity, are spoiled of their goods and made slaves" "Bednota, September 20 —No man who is healthy in body and mind should be forbidden to marry as many women as he wishes" This decree establishes polygamy "Nourzillowka, September 16, 1918.—The soviet gives to Comrade Savelieff full power to requisition 60 women and young girls of the bourgeois class and deliver them to the barracks for the men of the artillery division" Signed, Skameikime "Bednota, September 27, 1918.—The soviet has decided to furnish no food to non-bolshevists Saratoff. The surplus belonging to the capitalists in this province is hereby confiscated for the soldiers." "Vitebek, September 17, 1918 The soviet has decided to shoot all anti-bolshevists. Condemnations to death are to be made by the commission and ratified by the president"

A review of scores of Russian newspapers published in the interior towns establishes the following facts as set forth by the bolshevist press.

(a) Schools are closed
(b) Factories are, for the most part, either closed or destroyed.
(c) In many districts in Russia, exchange of articles is the basis of trade.
(d) Forced labor has been established for non-bolshevists.
(e) Serfage exists in concentration camps
(f) Discrimination is exercised against all who do not belong to the Red Guard, official or soviet proletariat
(g) That requisition takes the form of armed bands as in feudal days.
(h) That vengeance on the family takes the place of justice.
(i) That even the right to eat is not granted certain classes
(j) That polygamy is allowed.
(k) That prostitution in some cases is ordered by the government.

All these facts are established, not by opponents of Trotzky and Lenine, but by their own officials and supporters "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked and faithless servants."

PITY THE POOR LITTLE RICH.

Dr. W R. P Emerson, of Boston, finds more malnutrition among rich children than among the poor The following faulty health habits are responsible for faulty nutrition

1—Use of tea and coffee
2—Omission of milk and cereals from the diet.
3—Fast eating and irregular meals
4—Use of sweets between meals
5—Sleeping with closed windows.
6—Overfatigue.
7—Late hours—
8—Too little time spent in the open air.
9—Irregular living due to lack of home control

Although he does not list them in his numerical list I know that he considers neglected tonsils and adenoids, bad teeth and other physical defects as major factors in malnutrition Of course there are some children who are thin, bony and scrawny because their parents are poor and they do not get enough food or their food is of bad quality, but they are the exception

Dr. Emerson goes into a school at the beginning of the school year and weighs and measures all the children All found to be 7 per cent or more under weight are placed under special observation They are carefully examined. If they are found to have bad tonsils, or adenoids or decayed teeth these defects are remedied

They are weighed weekly and a weight chart is made for each child The worst ones are put in open windows rooms. The stress of school work is lightened They are required to wrap up in a blanket and lie down flat for half an hour in the middle of the forenoon About that time they get a light lunch. At noon they get a full warm meal One session will serve to make a scrawny youth into a rosy cheeked, dimpled lad able to keep up his end at school

Dr. Emerson has been at this work for several years These are some of his conclusions

All children should be weighed and measured at the beginning and once a month during the school year

Parents and teachers of all children 7 per cent or more under weight should be notified that the children may have special attention.

A rest period in the mid forenoon is necessary for under nourished children

While school lunches should be available provision for food is not in itself adequate to solve the problem of malnutrition. Decayed teeth do not necessarily cause malnutrition.

From the Seattle Times

The flexibility of the American governmental system, which accommodates itself to the diverse desires of people in widely separated sections of the country was strikingly illustrated by two recent incidents, one occurring in Massachusetts and the other in Michigan.

The legislature of the former state killed a bill, legalizing amateur baseball and other sporting contests on Sunday where no admission was charged

On the same day, the governor of Michigan signed an act permitting 10 round boxing bouts.

Prize fighting in Michigan. Not even amateur sports on Sunday in Massachusetts!

That's the American idea of liberty Each state of the 48 decides for itself what domestic policies it shall adopt, and the representatives of the 48 legislate on matters that affect the interests of all.

Inasmuch as the United States today has the strongest government in the world, its people are justified in believing that its system of popular rule under and in conformity with a written constitution is the best that the wisdom of man ever yet has devised.

The table of our losses in the world war just issued by the government is especially significant, and it shows what a bully work the regulars were. Three regular divisions, the 1st, 2d and 3d, including originally 81,000 men, suffered 22 per cent of all our casualties, and from first to last, according to General March, we had about 1,350,000 men in battle The 2d, to which the marines were attached, leads with more than 25,000 casualties, more than twice as many as were suffered by New York's 77th, draft troops who had a most valiant record.

Kerensky Asked for Trotzky's Return.

From Ole Hanson's Address

But when the critical time came, Kerensky tried, honeyed words and sent to other lands for the very men that overthrew his government. Trotzky was, at that time, in the United States. He had applied for passports and our government had refused, but the government of Kerensky and Kerensky himself asked our government and pleaded with our government that Trotzky be given his passports and allowed to return to Russia This our government finally did and he returned to assist in the overthrow of the men who thought they could compromise with anarchists.

Unsettled.

The world seems going to the dogs, and governments are slipping cogs, and everything is wrong, all sorts of crazy notions thrive and Windy Jims are much alive, and anarchy seems strong The workless workers brag and boast, and send us bombs by parcel post, and rough on rats by mail, and while the lawless hoboes yip some nervous gents may lose their grip and sweat some blood and wail. The world's unsettled for a time, the German carnival of crime broke all our moorings loose, it's vain to walk the floor at night and say that everything in sight is going to the deuce Did you suppose when war was done that everything would smoothly run without a kick or balk? Did you suppose we'd all get back to walking in the same old track without a squeak or squawk" The world was shaken to its base, and everything knocks out of place and naught uninjured stood did you suppose the dawn of peace would make all signs of tumult cease? Your reasoning was no good I am surprised things run so well right after four long years of hell, when all our holds were lost we can't endure such years of strife and then resume the old time life we have to pay the cost The cents who send their bombs by mail in time will find such pastime stale and they'll start pitching hay, and all the talk of blood we hear, of bringing in a reign of fear, will shortly die away

The Changing Times.

From the Indianapolis News

Residents of Kendallville are reported to be stepping their ordinary pursuits each day in order to see the mail airplanes go by The east bound plane is due to pass about 10:1 a. m., and the west bound plane comes along at 11 50 a. m., traveling about two miles a minute.

In the old days those who lived along the railroad tracks knew the trains by name and number The farmers along the right-of-way knew the crews as well The farmer's wife ran to the window long enough to wave to the engineer Maybe the brakeman threw off a package sent out from town In the fields the farmer stopped the plow and consulted his watch, wondering what was the matter with No 6, because she was 16 minutes late He worried about this until the train limped around the curve and showed him a broken connecting rod.

A Grandma Schooner.

From the Christian Science Monitor

Now and then an old vessel sails in and out of port and sets the few who know her along the water front gossiping over her long life and salt water adventures. So the gossiping was the other day, when the coasting schooner Joanna Durgain, came into harbor at Bangor, Me., and attracted attention by her spick and span appearance More than 90 years ago she had been built at New York, sloop-rigged, and setting sail on her first voyage under the name of Hudson For 40 years, more or less, she coasted the United States, carrying cargo, while on shore the nation expanded met and passed through its crisis of Civil war, and opened up its great west Then she came to Maine, was refitted as a schooner, renamed, went back to her work, and was apparently wearing out. But twice more the old schooner was bought and restored, and the other day came into port, to the wonder of those who knew her, looking as young as ever

Woman Suffrage For France.

From the New York Sun

The report that the French chamber of deputies has adopted the bill granting women the right to vote in all elections for members of communal and departmental assemblies is of unusual interest and significance in view of the fact that the women of France have never made any very strenuous efforts to gain the franchise. As in all democratic countries, they could have had it long ago had they wanted it badly enough but, more than in English speaking countries, or even in Italy, the French women have remained indifferent. Thus it appears to be a part of the general movement, a manifestation of a world wide tendency rather than a national affair No clearer sign of the times could be found. One wonders, however just how the average French woman feels about it, though we may be very sure that with her wonderful, practical common sense she will make good and full use of the new rights if she finally has them thrust upon her

The Auto Blue Book.

From the Christian Science Monitor

Reduced to practical information about all the roads in the United States over which some motorist may decide to travel, the nine volumes of the Automobile Blue Book show that the present range of the touring car covers about 500,000 miles of roads, which is about 20,000 more than were listed in 1918. A seed catalogue is a more paragraph compared to the Automobile Blue Book, with its 50,000 words of general information about routes and places

Chicago women who lost sons in the war are entertaining the wounded men in the hospitals of that city.

KEEP YOURSELF FIT!

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, headaches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

An Iowa Case

Charles C. Hayes, 122 N. 2nd St., Albia, Iowa, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of lameness in my back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Whenever the opportunity has occured, I have recommended this medicine, for I know that it can be relied upon to bring relief I have had no need of Doan's Kidney Pills for the last few years for they permanently cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Agents--Everybody

Make your hours profitable. A legitimate seller; big profits; everyone buys. Presidential indorsements. Sample 25c stamps.

ARMY & NAVY RECORD
San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Harvest Hands Wanted for 300,000 acres wheat in Ford County, Kansas. Good wages. Write Commercial Club, Dodge City, Kan.

Wanted—Co. agts. for Knoll's Karbonix, latest discovery for autos. Easy money $7.50 doz cans. Knoll Mfg Co., Berwick, N. D.

CAR-BO-DEEN removes your carbon while you ride, 50c, pint cans, agents and salesmen wanted. Car-Bo-Deen Mfg Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Living Monstrosities.

Instances where a living creature appears to consist of two similar parts capable of a certain degree of separate life are cited by many authorities. It is noted that this phenomenon occurs abnormally and occasionally even among human beings. Instances are Helena and Judith, the Hungarian sisters (1701-1723), the famous Siamese twins (1814-1874), the South Carolina negresses Millie and Christina, and the Bohemian sisters, Rosalie and Josepha.

Often the union is so much closer that the consolidated individuals do not survive long after birth. Among the lower animals the phenomenon is far more common than it is among human beings, and it is thought possible that by persistent selection and breeding a race of double monsters might be established.

Can Wear Masks and Smoke.

For persons who wear influenza masks and desire to smoke, Edward T. Duncan suggests a way, which is described in Popular Science Monthly. Get two corn plasters and stick them on the mask, one inside, one outside, and bore a hole through the mask to fit the holes in the plasters. Through this hole a cigarette can be smoked. It can be corked when not in use.

No Complaint.

"Your friend, the politician, is not of the type that will ever get in a hall of fame."

"That doesn't worry him. He will be content if he gets into a haul of graft."

Farms For Sale—Lee Co., good lands at moderate prices; good roads, elevators, creameries and co-operative shipping. Homeseekers write Tupelo Realty Co., Tupelo, Miss.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

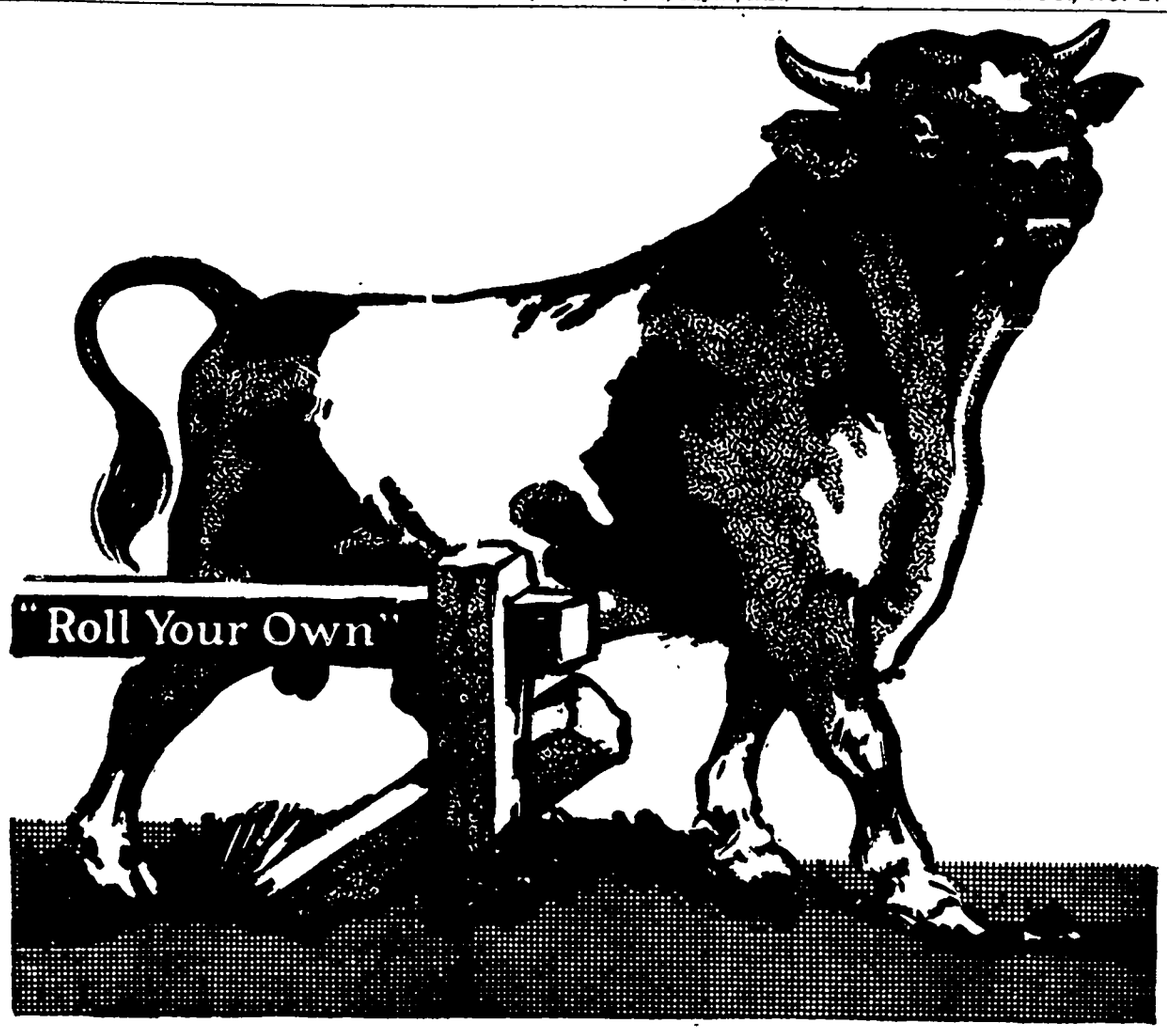
Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

Suspender and Brace combined, keeps you erect, straight, comfortable; one operation releases trousers. Send $1; money returned if unsatisfactory. Jos. Sloe, 253 B'way, N. Y.

Free on request, pictures and exceptionally interesting infor of world famous Texas Oil Fields. Room 6, Coulson Bldg, Ft. Worth, Tex.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 24--1918.



YOUR OWN "BULL"

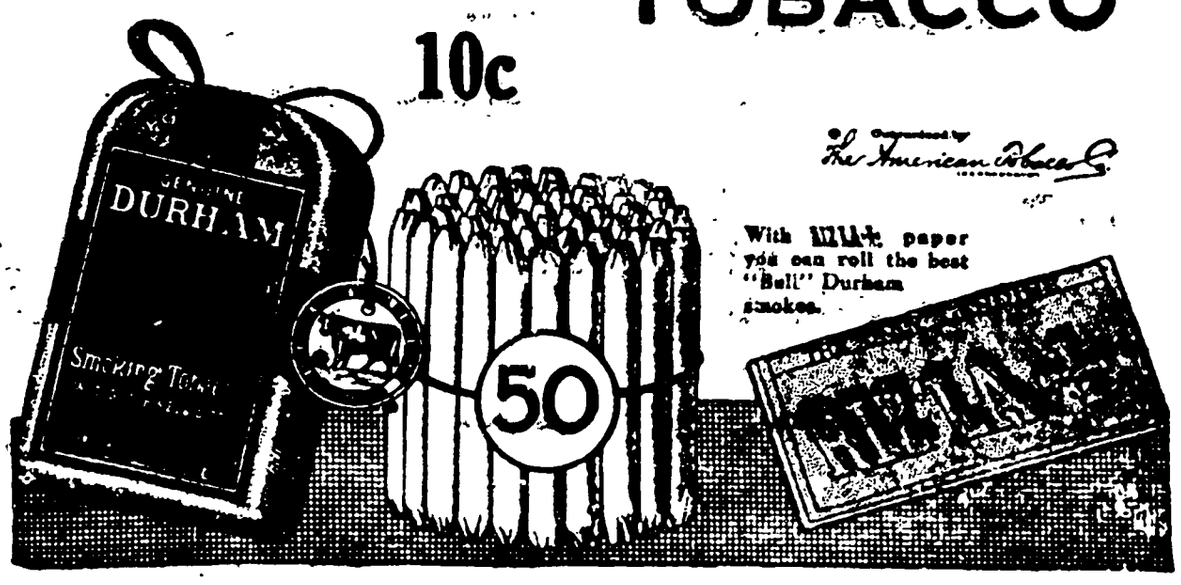
YOU buy a bag of genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco.

With your own hands you roll your own smokes. They are made just as you like them. You've rolled your own—for yourself.

As a result, you have a smoke that machines can't equal. (And—fifty-thrifty smokes from one bag!)

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
TOBACCO

10c



...her to make a sketch of her. Luncheon was just over, and she was talking to a little knot of women. The first words I heard, as I slid quietly into a nearby seat, were "National Biscuit," recalling pleasantly my own tasty Uneeda Luncheon. I liked her, and ... fortably as she spoke ... and ears busy.

"Between the dark and daylight," she was quoting, "there's always a bit of paus... seems waiting and listening—for ... children. Since they were ... things, I've given that hour ... babies. First I had to ... Then, when they ... to toddle, I ... me in my ... no one ... Childr...

"I ... and ... pu... te... m... w... t... te... so... list... too-r... ten to... pad of... were wait... Hour.

"You see, even ... went on, "are much like ... mals. They are most lovable and most tractable after they've had something to eat. National Biscuit dainties always begin our Children's Hour like a feast. For the tiny toddlers there is a varied menu, sometimes Uneeda Biscuit and milk, sometimes Graham Crackers or Oatmeal Crackers or Lunch Biscuit. This is changed on special occasions to Old Time Sugar Cookies or Fig Newtons and, rarest of treats, there are days when we had ice cream, and Nabisco and those were our parties. "Don't ... ready to ... up in ... tent! ... em ... ed ... ir ... hour ... Mem... ...ivy, enough ...er, but always ... always dainty, always appetizing as only National Biscuit Products can be. During the years when my babies were growing up we never missed the Children's Hour with its tasty feast.

The original, inherent goodness of **Uneeda Biscuit** is due to the superior materials and methods employed in the baking. The everlasting table-goodness of **Uneeda Biscuit** is due to security of the In-er-seal trade mark package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Historians Differ as to Sugar.

Historians say that the sugar cane was introduced by Columbus in Santo Domingo, that it spread from that island to Cuba and Mexico and that the Portuguese introduced the cane into Brazil, bringing it from Madeira. Some authorities have said that sugar cane was introduced into Louisiana in 1751 by Jesuit priests, who had it brought from Santo Domingo, while others give the date of the first planting of sugar cane as 1737 and make no reference to its having been brought in by the Jesuits.

Unskilled Labor.

A man never realizes what the term "unskilled labor" can mean until he boldly volunteers to repair the water faucets and take down the screen doors.—Washington Star.

Delay Is Fatal.

When a marraige is put off, the probability is that it will never occur. The fine burst of courage which enables a man to face a marriage service comes to him only once or twice in his lifetime.—Topeka Daily Capital.

Has Two Independence Days.

There is one country on the American continent, Ecuador, which actually boasts of two national days. These independence days of the little republic are the 9th of August and the 9th of October, and mark two determined revolutions, the first of which failed, only to spur the patriots, revolting against Spanish domination, to shake it off, a few months later, forever.

No Need for Disarmament.

Some enthusiastic reformer has suggested disarming the farmers of their shotguns and squirrel rifles. Our observation and experience is that the farmer's gun rarely goes off accidentally, and a good citizen is as safe from it as he is from the Constitution of the United States.—Ohio Farmer.

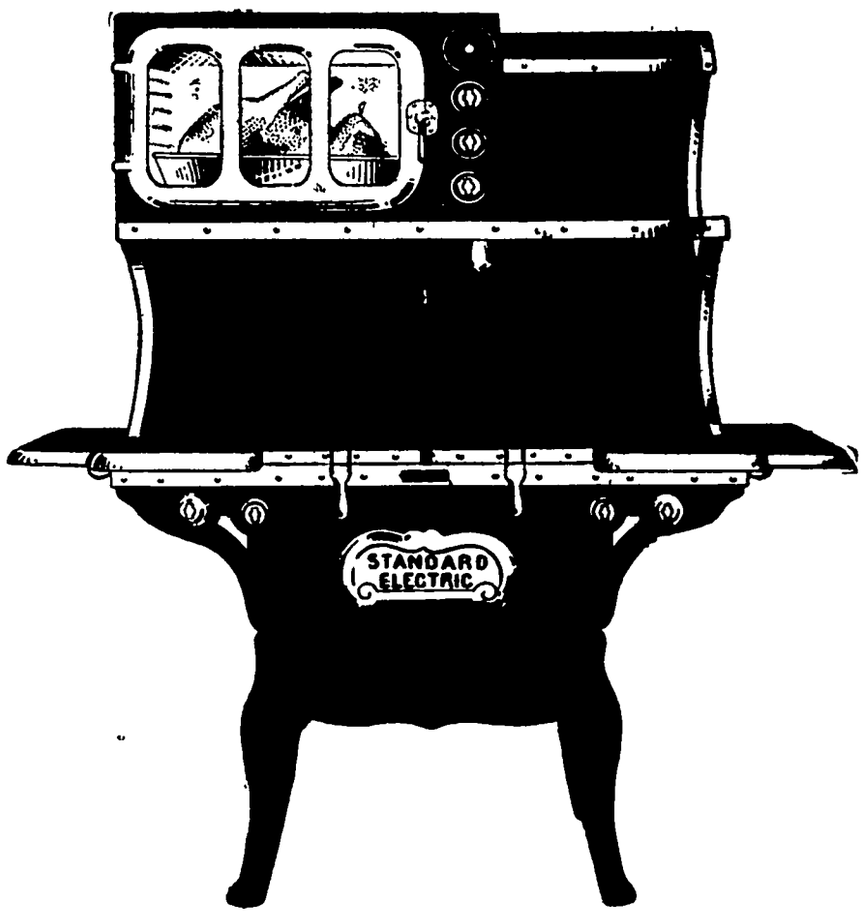
Taking No Chances.

Two mothers, one with a five-year-old girl and the other with a seven-year-old boy, set out for a walk. For convenience it was suggested that the children walk together and ahead. Said the boy: "I will if they won't call it marry."

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

Standard Electric Range



The illustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE

This is one of the largest and most complete types. A size is made for every requirement.

The combination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric Ovens and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity in the most economical way and solves the problem of Electrical Cooking.

THE STANDARD RANGE

Saves Fuel

Saves Work

Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

GARNER - - - - IOWA

NEW DAY AT HAND

World Sees the Dawn of Universal Democracy.

With the Downfall of the Turk and the Hun Santa Sophia Will Be Restored as a Christian Temple.

Among the happy rejoicings of these victory days we are inexpressibly glad that the war did not end until the unspeakable Turk was well started down the toboggan of defeat toward the bottomless pit, writes Dr. Charles Edward Locke. It is a mighty triumph for democracy. With Jerusalem and Damascus in the hands of the Christians, and with Constantinople no longer desecrated as the capital of a filthy Mohammedanism, the foul Turk is now getting his long-delayed deserts. Constantinople was named for a zealous Christian prince. It was made the imposing headquarters of the Greek church, and a beautiful temple was built in the year 537 by Justinian which is so stately and gorgeous that this proud builder on the dedication day exclaimed: "O Solomon, I have surpassed thee!"

But in 1453 the city was captured by the sacrilegeous and infidel Saracen, and for 465 years it has been the center of Moslem worship and propaganda. It is beautifully situated on the western slopes of the Bosporous, and looks out upon the picturesque Marmora. Justinian's minister grand was transformed into a Moslem mosque. All the altars and crosses and frescoes and insignia of Christianity were ruthlessly removed, and for nearly five centuries, instead of the worship of the most high God resounding beneath a wonderful dome which Michael Angelo said was like a part of the heavens brought down to earth, it has been the scene of Mohammedan mummeries and semi-pagan idolatry.

With the victories of this war, no doubt magnificent Santa Sophia will be restored, and once again the praises of Christ will resound through sanctuary and cloister; and the marvelous fresco of Jesus and his disciples in the high dome, which for centuries has been concealed behind the incrustations of a detestable Moslemism, will once again utter its inspiring and artistic messages to reverent Christian worshipers. The overthrow of the Turk is not only a triumph of democracy, but it is likewise a mighty victory for the truth and justice which are interpreted to the world by the gospel of the Son of God and the Son of Man, Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Until the savage Prussian Hun appeared the Turk had conferred upon him the ignominy of being the most brutal degenerate of all human history. A religion of lust, re-enforced by the bloody scimiter, the Turk cut his way through human bodies to an ignoble place of power in Europe and Asia and his murderous hate venting itself on the defenseless Christians, and especially, upon the innocent Armenians.

With the collapse of the Turkish government, "the Dardanelles will become a highway for the commerce of the free nations of the world, in place of a waterway held by pirates;" the Balkan terror comes to an end, and the ignoble crescent fades out of sight before the increasing effulgence of the blazing cross of the Christ of truth and freedom.

The years have waited long for the tremendous historic events which are now being enacted in bewildering succession. It was only yesterday that there were four powerful autocracies that seemed so intrenched in opulence and might that the centuries would not overthrow; but today, Russia, and Austria, and Turkey, and Germany, have all fallen, and great has been the fall thereof; the twilight of the kings has deepened into night, and the dawn of universal democracy is already reddening the eastern sky with premonitions of the new day of the people; and the harbingers of the morning are shouting on all hilltops and in all languages, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

Old Bells Will Ring for Peace.

The six old bells of Westminster abbey are being restored and augmented to take part in the celebrations that will follow the signing of peace. The old bells are of great historic interest. All except the treble were cast at the old Whitechapel bell foundry—the tenor, weighing 1½ tons, in 1738, the fifth in 1593, the fourth and second in 1743, and the third in 1583. The treble was cast probably at the end of the thirteenth or the beginning of the fourteenth century, and must therefore have rung out to celebrate the great victory over the Spanish armada in 1588. Whitechapel foundry, which has been working coutinuously since 1570, has been intrusted with the restoration work and the casting of the new bells. The connection of the old firm with the abbey, after nearly 350 years, is thus being continued.

Important Army Officer.

The adjutant general of the United States army is an officer who keeps the records, orders and correspondence of the army. He serves under the direction of the secretary of war and of the chief of staff. Through him and over his name instructions and regulations of the war department are sent forward to military officers and troops. He is secretary and archivist to the secretary of war.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District No. 96.

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.

To John Christians, George Zinn, W. R. Bloom, Sadie A. Bloom, Charles S. Lawhorn, William J. Irving, Elmer Howard, F. A. Arnold, Herman H. Theimann, George Schroeder, Henry Schroeder, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Almon G. Danforth, Trustee, W. L. Lawhorn, Winnie Walsh, Frank Walsh, Valentine Josten and Peter Josten, Executors of the Estate of Valentine Josten, Deceased, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Henry Martens, Northern Lumber Company, The Peter J. Seippel Lumber Company, J. W. Waterman & Son, Ernest Anderson, owners and lienholders and to the Trustees of Ell Township and to Peter Josten, Township Clerk of Ell Township, and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit:

SE NE; NE SE; SE SE; NW SE; SW SE; in Section 23; SW NW; SE NW; SE; W½ SE; W 10 A. NE SE; W 10 A SE and SE¼; Section 24; NW NW; NE NW; NW NE; Section 25; NE NE; Section 26 all in Township 95 North, Range 23, West of the 5th P. M. and all roads and highways in Ell Township included within the watershed.

You are hereby notified that on January 25th, 1918, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County asking that certain lands above described be incorporated into a drainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said districts.

You are further notified that on April 4, 1918, W. S. Bemis, Jr., was appointed engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on June 5, 1919, said engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that July 11, 1919 has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon. All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 9th day of June, 1919.

(Seal) CHRIS JACOBS,
Auditor of Hancock County

Locals

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Nrs. John Swalve Wednesday morning.

We have had about two weeks of rain in this vicinity now, which surely ought to settle the dust for awhile. We have had more rain than we need and almost more than the crops can stand, but thanks to the well drained land here, it is keeping the grain and corn from drowning out and there is no dangr yet. Too much rain is more than plenty.

Otto Lemke is making some extensive improvements on his farm west of town in the way of having a new granery and machine shed constructed. We understand he is having it built of hollow tile. Both of buildings are large and have ample room for his needs. Otto will have a fine place when he gats everything all fixed up the way he wants it.

Lew Lewis and son, Verner, went to Minnesota Monday to visit at the Yahnke home at Garden City, Minn. Now it is alright for Lew and Verner to say they merely went for a visit, but we know better. You just can't keep Lew away from good fishing and when they come back just listen to Lew tell about the big ones he caught while he was there visiting.

A farewell party was given Rev. Thiel and family at the parsonage last Friday evening by the members of his congregation. A large crowd was present and the evening was spent in games and visiting when later a light luncheon was served. A beautiful rocking chair was presented to Rev. Theil by the members in appreciation of the excellent services he has given them. The family will move to California in the hopes that the Reverend will be benefited in health. It is with regret that the people of Klemme bid this family farewell but wish them only the best in their new California home.

Determining Day or Night's Length.

The length of the night at any time of the year may be found by multiplying by two the time of the sun's rising. Doubling the time of its setting will give the length of the day.

Permanent Jobs at Good Wages

MASON CITY, Ia. offers unequal attractions for laboring

1. Our industries are essential. Our products are in use the whole year around, bad years as well as good years. This insures steady year round work.

2. Our industries operate the entire year, not simply one or two seasons in the year. This gives continuous employment to any man who desires work. It makes it safe for a married man to bring his family and make this his permanent home.

3. More than one hundred manufacturing, and wholesaling houses employ over 4,000. Our six railroads and miscellaneous industries, employ another 2,000 men and women. This insures any industrious or woman reemployment at any time, without having to move to another town.

4. Our public schools are unexcelled Any boy or girl may take the first two years of college work right here in the Junior College Department of our magnificient high school. These school priveleges are free to every child, and insure a thoro education at a minimum expense.

5. Three hospitals, with complete staffs of highly competent physicians and nurses, insure the very best possible care in case of sickness or accident.

6. Churches of all leading denominations give one whatever religious affiliations they may desire. No one need be without a church home or religious influence.

7. Mason City has more ... per thousand population tha... other city in the west, if not ... nation. Her streets are wid... shaded. Sewer, water, gas a... tricity are accessible to all re... districts, so the most humble ... may have these modern conve...

8. Several new residence di... with all modrn improvments h... cently been opened up. Any ... trious man, with only very sm... ital can have his own home; ... roomy yard, a house built ... him, and perfectly healthful ... conditions.

9. For the past fourteen ye... average annual increase in ... tion has been 22.6 percent ... wonderful growth of our est... industries, and the constant ... of new ones, assure that this ... will continue, if not even i... This is a further insurance ... stant employment. It also ... that your investment in a ho... not depreciate, rather will ... and give you a good retunr ... investment any time you se... sell out.

10. Our beautiful parks, ... cellent theaters, and delightf... Lake at the other end of a... urban line and a concrete ... all furnish the choicest and ... lightful recation one can des... the cost of such recreation ... the reach of every one.

Come now or write for further information

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MASON CITY IOWA

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa — Office and Residence Pho...

Idle Hour

Saturday
June 14

2 Reels of
Eddie Polo
in
"A Phanton Fugitive"

1 Reel
International News

2 Reel Lo-Ko Comedy
"Its A Bird"

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Sheep Best Farm Fertilizers.

Sheep produce the most valuable of all farm fertilizers. Their sharp hoofs work this well into the soil. This quality has earned for sheep the title of "Golden Hoof." In England land which during Queen Elizabeth's reign produced only six bushels of wheat per acre has been made to yield 80 bushels at present, simply by pasturing the land to sheep.

From Jerusalem to Dead Sea.

Nearly everybody who visits Jerusalem rides to the Dead sea, down through Jericho. By starting from Howard's hotel, outside the wall near the Jaffa gate, at daylight, and having a fresh horse to meet you at Jericho on the way back, a man used to equitation can have a swim in the Dead sea and return by dark. It is about 40 miles, round trip. Of course, "the pull" is on the return, especially from Jericho onward, for the city of Jerusalem is almost a mile in the air above the Dead sea!

W. F. PAV...
The Practical Black...
OXY-ACETYLENE W...
Wagon, Buggy and ... Repairing
Horse Shoeing and ... Work a Special...

Col. B. A. Reem...
General Auctio...
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a...
Call, write or phone 5... me for dates, terms, et...
...Satisfaction Guar...

Geo. ZIN...
Physician & Sur...
Phone No. 19. KLEM...
Office in Building ... of Gruetzmacher ... ness and Shoe Sto...
Eyes Tested.
Glasses

STOP CARS TO BAG

Motormen on Electric Line ... Pot Bunnies From F... Vestibule.

St. Louis, Mo.—Motorm... Clayton Log Cabin line are ... of fun these nights pott... from the front vestibule of ... Besides cutting down butch... are becoming expert rev... and, incidentally, are rap... out the rabbit population ... right of way.

Patrons of the Log Cabi... remark that its service is ... with its name) tell how the ... to a jerky standstill, the ... aims a revolver, there is ... port and the trolley pilot ... the car, dashes down th... way and comes back with ... bunny.

Three Pairs of Twins Didn't Bring Ha...

Cleveland, O.—Child... ally hold the home tog... said. But three pairs ... now aged ten and sev... and three months, re... failed to avert a div... filed here by Mrs. Elsi... their mother. She comp... the children's father ... her and the twins and ...

You may depend upon the quality of the service rendered you in every department of this garage.

We offer you the services of skilled workman only. Every job is done neatly correctly and with the least expense possible.

When you garage service and want it right come to us.

PHONE 30

Wiles Garage

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

The Burnham COMBINATION RACK

THE HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

And if you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burnham Combination Rack before buying, you will SAVE MONEY by so doing.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith — Klemme, Iows

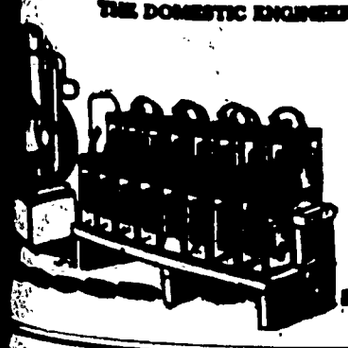
DELCO-LIGHT
Increases Farm Efficiency

1. **Saves time and labor**—Work formerly done under poor light and by hand can be done better and in less time with the aid of electric light and power.
2. **Labor is attracted to the farm**—The "back to the farm" movement is made practical when the conveniences afforded by electric light and power can be had in the country.
3. **Keeps the boys and girls on the farm**—Electric service on the farm offsets city attractions. Valuable labor and valuable young manhood and womanhood are saved to the country community.
4. **Solves the retired farmer problem**—Electric light and power make the farm home so attractive and comfortable that the farmer and his wife remain on the farm where their advice, experience, and immediate interests are of great practical value.
5. **Lightens burden of the housewife**—Increased farm work in war times means increased labor for the housewife. Electricity offers the only practical means of taking the drudgery of household tasks from her shoulders.

Delco-Light is a compact electric plant for farms or country homes. Self-cranking. Air-cooled. Thick plate, long-lived battery. Ball bearings. No belts.

RUNS ON KEROSENE

THE DOMESTIC ENGINEERING CO., DAYTON, OHIO, U. S. A.



Judd Hardware Co.

Kanawha, Iowa

Over 50,000 Satisfied Users throughout the World.

Mother's Advice.

...member, my son," said his mother as she bade him good-by, 'when you go camp try to be punctual in the ..., so as not to keep breakfast ..."—Life.

Cheering Him Up.

...cant Instructor (to Cadet)—"Na, ...no mak' an officer. But it's just ...ble if the warr keeps on a while ...ye practice harrd—verra harrd—ye ...micht, mind ye—begin to hae ...immer that ye'll never ken th ...eats o' the wurrk!"—Punch.

Homer's Fate Warning to Poets.

The greatest poet that ever lived was a blind beggar, yet when he died seven cities fought for the custody of his poor, old, weary bones.

Joys of Companionship.

Half the difficulty of fighting any severe battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, or that the eyes of those he loves are upon him, and their hearts praying for his victory.—C J Perry

One of the Interesting Exhibits Shown at the Methodist Centenary Celebration

TO prove that his soul is above worldly troubles and physical pain, this Hindu fakir nonchalantly reclines on a bed of spikes, much to the amazement of less spiritual observers The bed of spikes will be one of the interesting exhibits shown at the Methodist Centenary Celebration, in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13 Whether a fakir, Hindu or otherwise, can be found to demonstrate his power of endurance on it is still an unsettled question with celebration officials.

To Play Great Organ at the Methodist Centenary

MRS MONTGOMERY LYNCH of Seattle will play the great $50,000 organ in the presentation of "The Wayfarer," the magnificent pageant of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13. Montgomery Lynch her husband, will direct the chorus of 1,000 voices, which is a part of the pageant

REDUCED FARE ADDS INTEREST

Visitors to Methodist Centenary to Be Well Cared For.

REGISTRATIONS ON INCREASE

Housing Committee of the Celebration Have More Than Forty Thousand Rooms In Private Homes at Their Disposal, Where Those Who Attend Can Be Lodged as Conviently as at a Hotel.

Announcement by the government that a special low rate of one and a third fares for the round trip has been authorized for the celebration, Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13, has tremendously increased the interest in that event and advanced manifold the inquiries and registrations coming from all parts of the United States At headquarters the other day a single mail brought cash registrations from 14 separate states and South America.

The low rate has increased work for the special committees, which are responsible for housing the large influx of visitors now seen to be certain. Accommodations fall into three classes

First, the hotels, which have an average daily capacity of 5,000 visitors

The second field of accommodation will be in public buildings, which have been specially fitted up for this sort of service for the celebration These include the State School for the Blind the State School for the Deaf, the large barracks which were provided at Ohio State university for the student army training corps, and other buildings of a similar nature held in reserve should the throng exceed even present generous expectations.

The third line of convenience for the hospitality of Columbus is in the homes of the citizens themselves. More than 40,000 rooms have been listed with the housing committee, and these are card indexed by location, telephone number and best means of access. Visitors to the Celebration can be lodged as conveniently as a clerk at a hotel assigns a visitor to his room In order that there might be no misunderstanding, the committee in charge has a uniform rate for accommodations in private dwellings The charge will be $1 per day for a single person in a room and $1 50 per day for two persons in a room

Always generously provided with restaurants, Columbus at the present time is having its number largely reinforced by reason of many places being turned into restaurants which were occupied as cafes before May 24, when the state became dry. In addition to these, extraordinary facilities for feeding large numbers quickly are being installed in the exposition grounds.

MONSTER SCREEN AT METHODIST CENTENARY

Special Lantern Devised For Throwing Pictures.

Finishing details are being placed on the arrangements for the erection of the largest screen for the projection of pictures ever built in the world. This is to be one of the features of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, to be held in Columbus, June 20 to July 13.

This monster screen will have a surface for pictures 115x115 feet. The actual structure will be several feet larger in each direction. A special lantern has been successfully devised for throwing these tremendous pictures the necessary distance. The screen will be 250 feet from the nearest spectator and will be built to withstand 40 pounds pressure to the square foot. The lantern which will project these pictures has already successfully thrown pictures on a screen in New York City across a distance of four and a half city blocks. According to Architect Harry C. Holbrook, the screen will be, in effect, three sides of a house. It is necessary to give it the foundations equivalent to a four-story building

In order that there may be as much salvage as possible after the screen has served its purpose, the picture face will be of fitted lumber, which later will be treated with a white surface preparation.

The estimated cost of this screen will be $8,000. The screen and the lantern will be used in showing the tens of thousands of views, made all over the world by the Methodist Missionary Survey, which has the finest collection of pictorial reviews anywhere in the world.

Columbia Professor in Charge of Exhibits at Methodist Centenary

PROFESSOR LA MONT A. WARNER of Columbia university is director of fine arts and designer of exhibits and scenery for the Methodist Centenary Celebration, in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13. On plans which he laid down, the multitude of exhibits, domestic and foreign, have been arranged in the buildings in scenic effects, making them at once appropriate and effective.

Professor Warner had charge of world exhibits held in Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and Providence in past years, and has studied and worked abroad.

Raincoats Slip-ons

Cravenettes

Rainy Weather Apperal

We have everything to keep you dry during the rainy season. This is the time to protect yourself against prevalent colds, flu, etc.

We name some of the numerous things you may need.

Rubber Coats — **Slickers**
Slip-ons — **Rubbers**
Rubqer boots both in hip and short lengths, in fact everything you need to keep dry and healthy.

We just received several cases of Howard & Foster's advanced styles af dress shoes. Many of you have been waiting---come in while we have a good line of sizes.

Within a day or so we will receive a liberal shipment of Hart Schaffner and Marx single and double Breasted Waist Seam Suits. Come in and look them over.

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. — Garner, Iowa

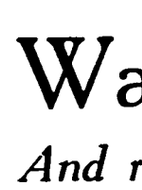
Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. — Residence Phone No. 52

Why Wait Until The Enemy Attacks?



Are you prepared for the attack of the worst enemy of the summer season--General Fly and his army of disease spreaders are about to attack. Don't wait until he is upon you. Come in and let us quote prices on screen doors and windows.

"Everything to build Anything"

—BUILD NOW—

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Allegorical October.

In some of the calendars of our ancient Saxon ancestors the month of October is allegorically represented by the figures of a husbandman carrying a sack on his shoulder and sowing grain. It was the sowing of the fall or winter wheat, as we call it in this country.

Real Meaning of "Salad."

Salad literally means salted and is a direct descendant of the Latin word sal, or salt. The use of "salad" to mean the greens from which or on which a salad mixture is placed is one of only recent origin. The Italian insalata and the Spanish salada, meaning salad in those languages, actually mean salted.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gresham", etc.

"Why, you're not heavy," he said amusedly, eyeing her slender frame. "I could carry you a good deal further than that and not play out. I'm glad to see you look so rested this morning. I didn't expect it after what you went through I see you have your nerve with you. It was a prettey nervy thing you did, you know, that stunt of dropping out the window. I had just got out myself further down and climbed on shore to see if there was anything I could do for any one, when I saw you drop, and I thought you were gone for sure. There were rocks and timbers all around there and heavy things falling, and I thought I saw your finish."

"And so you came and rescued me!" she said, with a look of gratitude that brought a flush over his strong, tanned face.

"Oh, I just floated over that way to see if I could pick up anybody I couldn't tell who I was fishing out when I took hold of you, there were so many sounds and things around."

"Well, I—I can't thank you enough now," she said, and there was a glisten of tears in her eyes. "I know it was wonderful what you did."

"Oh, forget it!" he said again, laughing lightly. "It was bad enough all around, and we were lucky to get off as we did But we aren't out of the woods yet We'd better let bygones be bygones for the present anyway. Don't you want to sit down?"

Jean smilingly acquiesced, dropping down beside the rock with her berries, and leaning over to arrange them with the rest

"These ought to be washed," she said as she arranged them on the leaf plate in the center, "but I couldn't find any water"

"Water won't be so hard to find, but we haven't anything to put it in," he answered laughing, "and besides, we oughtn't to mind a little dirt after all we've been through I doubt if the berries I usually get are washed anyway But if I had anything to carry it in, I'd find some water I haven't even a hat——"

"Why I had a little drinking cup, but I don't remember whether it's in my bag or not It's always I put it in the suitcase, though I think I left it in my bag"

She laid down the last berries, and wiping the stains from her fingers on the grass she opened the bag which she had slipped through the belt of her robe and made to hang at her side. It was rather ful, and when it was opened the leather wallet, wrapped in its damp paper, fell out on the ground, and the paper came unfolded, revealing what it contained

The young man stooped gravely, a dark flush rising to his cheeks, and picked it up. He did not look startled nor surprised, and she noticed nothing strange in his manner as he handed it to her Afterward she wondered at that.

The cup did not materialize, but there were the two little wax paper envelopes, which might hold water. She held them out to him, and looking up their eyes met.

"Why, you are the man who sat opposite to me in the day coach," she said in pleased surprise, "I didn't recognize you before without your hat on. But I remember thinking when I went to the other car that you had a face that one need not be afraid of. I was a little frightened by the old man who sat with you—he spoke to me—but when I saw you I was not afraid any more Mother says I'm always going by my intuitions, but I think this time you've proved them true. I knew you were a person to be trusted."

He looked at her wonderingly, a strange expression of wistfulness crossing his face.

"People don't often feel that way about me," he said in a strange low tone that seemed to hide a good deal more behind the words than was said. "I guess you're the first person who has trusted me in a long time."

"Oh," she said, looking at him seriously, "I guess you don't know—or else——" she paused as if in doubt whether to finish the sentence.

"Or else what, please?" he asked with compelling gaze

"I was going to say or else they don't know you; but that sounds rather bold for a stranger to say when I've known you only a few hours. But I've had opportunity to prove that what I thought about you was true. Perhaps it's that you do not always let people see the nice things in you the way you have had to let me because of my need."

"Well, that's a new way of painting my character, I must say. I rather like it myself, but I doubt if anybody would recognize it for me. I wouldn't mind being that way, believe me, and I thank you for sizing me up in that style. I'll think it over, but I'm afraid you've got your characters mixed and I'm not in your line at all However, I'm glad you think so. Now I'll see what I can do about water."

He took the two envelopes as if they had been rare glass goblets and walked away into the woods. In a few minutes he returned with them dripping, his own face ruddy with recent washing, and his curls still damp and dark above his forehead; while the strong hands that held the would-be cups were clean as water could make them.

"Would you like to wash your face?" he asked as he held out the cup for her to drink. "Never mind the berries, they are all right as they are. I'll show you the water and then come back to guard the food. We don't know what wild creature may find our table and clear out with the whole set-out."

"Oh, would they do that?" laughed Jean, interested. "Wouldn't that be funny?"

"It might not be so funny if we don't strike a ranch pretty soon," said Holt, looking serious. "We need all that breakfast to help us on our way after the night we've spent."

"I will not wash my face until after breakfast," said Jean decidedly, coming back to the rock and seating herself by one of the leaf-plates. "Sit down, please, and break your fast, for we are not running any risks on this trip. I want to get to a telegraph office and send word to my mother and father They will hear about the accident and will be terribly frightened about me. You won't mind my eating with unwashed hands, will you?"

"I should worry!" declared Holt, seating himself on the other side of the rock with the ease of one who is as much at home on the ground as on a chair.

"These crackers are a little limp," said Jean, "but it was the best I could do considering that they were submerged for a long time."

"They're great," said Holt, sampling one, "but how did you happen to have them?"

She told him merrily of her visit the day before and how she had saved them

"They're all you have!" said Holt suddenly; "you may need the rest of them before we are through. Put these away and keep them till you need them. I'll just eat the berries. I'm used to going without for a long time"

"Wasn't your life the only one you had when you risked it to save me?" asked Jean, looking at him earnestly. "I guess you'll eat half of all there is or I won't have any."

Holt looked at her admiringly.

"That's all right, but I'd rather you saved them. You're a woman."

"That may be all right, but I won't," said Jean decidedly, "and I won't eat another bite until you eat yours."

He looked at her with the glow of appreciation growing in his eyes. He never had seen a girl like this.

"You're all white!" he said at last. "You're the real thing. You're a good fellow. I guess we're partners, then."

He held out his hand as he would have done to a man, and the girl, with a quick appreciation of his words, laid her small berry-stained hand in the big, hard one.

"Thank you," she said earnestly; "that rather puts us on an equality, doesn't it? But I'm not so foolish as to think we really are. I know it's only a very little bit that I can do on this expedition. You do all the big, grand, hard things. But you mustn't deny me the chance to do the little things I can do; and sharing, or even going without sometimes, belongs to my part. I haven't forgotten yet that you saved my life."

He looked at the little hand wonderingly and held it gently in his own, with just a slight, lingering, wistful closing of his strong fingers around it; then let it go as though he were afraid he might crush it, it seemed to him so frail and exquisite and fine.

"I can tell you one thing," he said, "you're some improvement on the last partner I had." Jean gave him a swift, relieved look. "That horrid old man?" she asked, comprehendingly. He nodded, but searched her face keenly, as if he would make sure of something. He seemed satisfied, however, with the frank look in her clear eyes and said no more. Perhaps he hoped she would confide in him—or perhaps he liked her all the better that she did not—who knows?

They ate their meager breakfast hungrily, yet lingered over it happily. The morning seemed to each as an exquisite treasure of time loaned to them for this once, and there fell a charm upon them that neither quite understood; only they were conscious of joy in being alive and having each other. The experiences of the night and the unusual surroundings did away with all conventionalities and feelings of embarrassment they would otherwise have had in their strange plight; and their laughter mingled and rang out among the trees joyously on that early beautiful morning after the disaster.

He led her down to the stream to wash while he made a basket of leaves, pinned together with stems, and filled it full of berries.

"We may need them for dinner," he remarked as he went back to the bushes.

Jean finished her ablutions, and, washing out her handkerchief, filled it also with berries; and thus provided with a lunch, they started on their way.

After coming out of the woods they climbed first to the highest point of ground near them and surveyed the landscape in every direction, but nothing more serene on a summer morning could be found anywhere than was before them. Turn which way they would, there was no sign of disaster or wreck. The soft, green hills on every side hid the secret of its location, and the world lay spread before them without a hint of ravage or distress There was absolutely no way to tell direction except in a general way by the sun; and where the wreck had been it was impossible even to speculate, for they could not tell how they had come in the darkness.

This gave a new aspect to their situation. Holt had been thinking during the night that if they could work their way back to the wreck they would probably reach home more quickly, for surely by this time a relief train must have come. But now he saw that it was useless to consider that longer. They must just press on till they came to a house, where possibly they could procure horses, and certainly information as to their whereabouts. There was a reason why he wished to get back to the world as quickly as possible; yet something taught him to be glad that necessity had given him this day or part of a day, whichever it was to be, with this girl.

He looked down almost tenderly at the bright, trusting face that smiled up at him so bravely. He had a sudden comprehending glimpse of what it must be to a girl, such as he could see she was, to be dropped down into a strange world, far from home and protection, in company with a man about whom she knew nothing.

"Tough luck," he said, answering the question in her eyes, "but don't you worry, we'll get out sooner or later."

"I'm not worrying," she answered earnestly, "but I was wishing we knew how to send a wireless to my father. I wonder if some day they won't perfect the system so that people can send messages from anywhere without any instruments, if they just know how."

"That would be great," said Holt, thoughtfully. "I'd send one this minute to the nearest inhabited point for two good saddle horses. Can you ride?"

"A little. I've never had much opportunity. Father used to keep a horse, but when we moved to our present home he had to give it up There wasn't really any need for it But I'm to ride while I'm away visiting my sister." Her face brightened at the thought, and then clouded "That is if we ever get there——"

"Oh, we'll get there all right," said Holt easily, taking his bearings and deciding which way to strike out. "You're Mrs. Harrington's sister, aren't you?"

"Why, yes; how did you know?" said the girl with a ring of relief in her voice. "You know my sister, then?" This was almost equivalent to an introduction, and she knew her mother would be particular about that.

"I heard you tell the conductor," he said. "Shall we start? We've got a good journey to travel judging by the look of things. This way," and he led her down the slope out into the open, where they could see where they were going.

"But you wouldn't have remembered all this time if you hadn't known who she was," she flashed back, smiling. "How pleased Eleanor will be when she knows one of her own friends took care of me and saved my life."

Holt's face darkened suddenly and he did not answer at once. When he did his voice was cold and hard like a sudden storm on a sunny day.

"I don't think she'd exactly call me her friend!"

His eyes were narrowed, and his chin was set with a haughty lift.

"Well, acquaintance, then," said Jean brightly. "Eleanor is a lot older than you, of course. She was married and went away from home when I was just a tiny girl. I haven't seen her all these years, and of course she's changed a great deal."

"Yes, I suppose you'd call us acquainted," answered Holt, still in that queer, hard voice. Jean felt it intuitively, but talked on, feeling her way to surer ground.

"I wonder if my sister has ever mentioned you in her letters," she said brightly. "She tells me about all the people"

"Possibly!" You could have cut ice with the sharpness of his tone. Then he added quietly:

"My name is Holt. Jasper Holt!"

He watched her with wide, challenging eyes, but although there was a puzzled look in her face the name evidently told her nothing

"Jasper! What a beautiful name! I always thought that was the most beautiful word. The walls of the heavenly city are built of jasper, you know."

"No, I didn't know," he spoke slowly, almost worshipfully This truly was a new kind of girl. A citizen, more like, of that heavenly city about which she spoke with such assurance as if it were an actual place, than like a mortal girl. His face softened, made tender, as he looked at her, and saw the morning shining in her eyes. His haughtiness fell away, and all the goodness and native truth and purity that were hidden in his soul came out and sat upon his face. The people who thought they knew Jasper Holt would not have recognized him thus, walking beside the girl and looking down upon her as one looks upon the face of an angel.

Jean looked up, seeing in him only the beauty of his true self; and looking, trusted, and was not afraid.

CHAPTER V.

He helped her over rough places and up the steep climbs. Hand in hand they ran down the slopes like two children out for play; their merry laughter ringing out, forgetful of the recent dangers through which they had passed; forgetful, too, of perilous possibilities before them. It was enough that the day was fresh, the sun was shining, their strength renewed, and they were together. Each was occupied most with the fact of the other and the day.

They ate their berries before the heat of the noon was fully come, and hurried on. But Holt could see that his companion was growing weary, for the excitement of the night before had left her shaken, and more and more she faltered and leaned heavily upon him up the hills. Then he found a quiet resting place under some trees and bade her sleep, and while she slept he hovered not far away.

He found a pool where by a skill he had long practiced he could catch some very small fish; and with due patience he at last secured enough to make a meal. Then with infinite pains and his knowledge of woodcraft he accomplished a fire once more and cooked the fish, so that when she awoke there was dinner spread under a tree-- broiled fish, with clear water from the brook to drink.

Holt was in a hurry to get on, for he was growing uneasy about the direction they were taking. It seemed as if they were off the regular line of habitation and travel. Was it possible he had turned too much to the north and was set to enter the desert at the most remote and lonely part, where they might travel for days without meeting anyone?

He changed the direction slightly, and they started on again, the young man watching the sun anxiously from time to time. And now he kept the girl's arm, touching her elbow lightly to be ready with help when it was needed. Often he drew her arm within his own and fairly lifted her over hard places; and so they came to higher ground and looked out before them once more. The sun was lower now, and growing redder as it went down with premonition of the night. The man could see that the girl's steps were slower, and that her face was pale with weariness, though she said not a word and plodded cheerfully on by his side. He could see that she looked anxiously about on all sides whenever they came to the higher ground, and knew that she was thinking all this time of her mother.

The fair, weary face and bright, determined countenance touched his heart deeply, and brought out all the latent tenderness in his nature; and there arose in him a great longing to help her that made him wonder at himself.

At last as they reached another slight elevation he looked to the west and to his relief saw a small house with horses and cattle moving about in the fields. He showed it to her and her eyes lighted with joy.

"Oh, that is so good! I was worried, for I know I'm a burden. You would have gone the distance twice if you had been alone."

His hand touched her arm more reverently close.

"I am glad I was not alone," he said earnestly. "And I'm glad you were not alone."

She looked up to meet his eyes and there leaped from each to the other a wonderful realization of the beauty of the companionship they had held that day.

"Yes, I am glad I was not alone," she said with deep feeling. "for, oh, it would have been dreadful! And this has been—beautiful," she finished, and wondered at herself for speaking so freely. Then each was suddenly silent at the appalling realization that the free companionship of the day was almost at an end. They were coming to the world of convention and form again, where words and actions were weighed and motives questioned. There had been othing of that here, for necessity and common peril had blotted them out of existence for the time, and it had been blessed. Now the thought came simultaneously to both: Would they ever see one another again and be friends?"

The way wound down into a ravine, and the heavy growth of trees shadowed the path. It was rough and he guided her tenderly, respectfully, as one might guide a little child one loved. She felt his care in every step she took, and her heart responded gratefully to his gentleness. Her own father could not have been more thoughtful; and there was nothing familiar or presuming in his touch. He might have been a mother, the tenderness he showed. Perhaps Jean felt it more because she was so very tired, and realized her lonely position now that night was coming on again.

In the valley they came to the bank of a stream, deep and turbulent; and standing upon its brink, looking either way, there seemed no possible ford. How deep it was they could not guess, but there was plainly a strong current.

Holt stood a moment surveying the barrier to their progress, walked a few steps up the bank and down, and looked up at the westering sky. Then he deliberately walked out into the stream.

(Continued Next Week.)

A Cologne correspondent writes that "the constant succession of strikes at Essen, and demands for higher wages and shorter hours, have had a most serious effect. Mine after mine tells the same story They have, as the socialistic newspaper of Cologne expressed it, 'struck to death.'"

MADE IT WORK BOTH WAYS

Editor Gave Rough Check in Exchange for Rough Verses Offered by Poetic Youth.

The young man [illegible] the editorial sanctum.

"Here is a poem which you may publish in your paper. I dashed it off in an idle moment, and you will perhaps find it a little rough. You can make any correction you please."

"Thank you," said the editor, "I will give you a check for it at once."

"You are very kind. I shall be delighted."

The editor handed him a check.

"Many thanks," said the poet. "I will bring you some more poems."

He had reached the door, when suddenly he turned.

"Excuse me, but you've forgotten to fill up this check!"

"Oh, that's all right," said the editor. "I have given you a check in the rough state, as it were. You can make any corrections you please."

May Use Cottonseed Oil.

In the United States the yellow unbleached palm oil is used very largely in the tin plate industry. So far it is almost the only substance which has been found satisfactory as a flux on the discharge side of the pots of melted tin through which the sheet iron plates are passed to receive their coats of tin. Recent experiments with hydrogenated cottonseed oil, however, indicate that our tin plate industry will be independent of this foreign-controlled oil.

After all, the "harmonica bands" may not discourage amateurs from practicing on the accordion.

Don't try to pull yourself out of trouble with a corkscrew.

HOW MRS. [illegible] AVOIDED AN OPE[illegible]

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from female trouble which [illegible] so I can do my house work with difficulty. I advise any woman afflicted with female trouble to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, [illegible] St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are situations where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's famous root and herb remedy, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that many doctors have said that an operation was unnecessary—every woman should first try this famous medicine to avoid an operation should at least give it a fair trial before submitting to the dangerous and trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their long experience is at your service.

Kodak Finishing

Expert work. Prompt return mail order department. Send for return postage. Write for price list. The Robert Dempster Co., Box 1[illegible]

INFLUENZA

Catarrhal Fever, Pink Eye, Epizootic

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat cured; colts and horses in the same stable kept from contracting them by using SPOHN'S COMPOUND, 3 to 5 drops on the tongue twice a day. Safe for brood mares baby colts, stallions of all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific preparation. SPOHN'S is sold by your druggist

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

The Mission of Swift & Company

Swift & Company has become one of the large businesses of the world through continuing to meet the growing needs of a nation and a world.

Society has a right to ask how the increasing responsibilities and opportunities for usefulness which go with such growth are being used by the men who direct its affairs—and the men have the right to answer:

To promote the production of live stock and perishables and increase the food supply;

To reach more people with more and better meat;

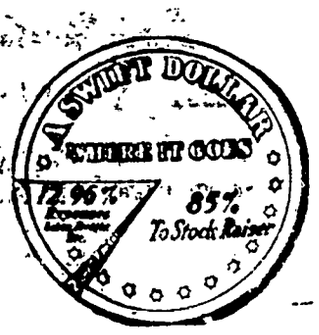
To make a fair competitive profit, in order to reimburse the 25,000 shareholders for the use of their capital, and to provide for the future development of the business;

To reduce to a minimum the costs of preparing and distributing meat and to divide the benefits of efficiency with producer and consumer;

To live and let live, winning greater business only through greater usefulness, with injury to nothing but incompetency, inefficiency and waste; to deal justly, fairly, and frankly with all mankind.

These are the purposes and motives of the men who direct the policies and practices of Swift & Company.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS
SO DOES THE PRICE!

INSTEAD OF DOGS

the Cascades in a Gasoline ...ugh Was a Distinct Success.

...ular trial trip was recently ... the Cascades in a motor ... a number of photographs, ...rious stages of the journey, ...duced in Popular Mechan... achievement of the motor ... almost as amazing as that ... army tank, conquering, as ...kinds of obstacles. Skimming ... of snowfalls, old or new, ... little vehicle broke its way ...neral passes with never a ... The rescue of an automobile, ... stalled in the drifts of Sno..., was a mere incident in ... Crossing a deep gully on ...hemlock poles was but one of ...dventures. The intended ... of the motor sleigh for the ...dedges of Alaska's snow- ...trails means more to the ...nt great territory than may ...y realized. Jack London and ...e limned the malemute as a ...gure; but the followers of ...ow well he is never that. It ...ation of much human hard- ... as canine inefficiency, that ... the gasoline method.

Action Called For.

An angler drops a line he got an answer right away.

Time's Changes.

"Times shore change," philosophically said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Just tuther day, as it were, nobody thought anything in pertickler if a feller took a demijohn to church under the back seat of his wagon, and after the sermon had grown sorter tiresome winked a few of his friends outside to help him lap it up and fool around and swap horses and mebbey fight a little in a general way.

"But now, by grit, if he even smells of patent medicine on a week day he's got to produce the omenick and p'int out the place whur it says he's got the deadly disease that he claims to have taken the medicine for."—Kansas City Star.

Proud of His "Profession."

"Burglars who served in the army are going back to their old trade" said a London police official the other day "These men deliberately elect to live by stealing because they find it adventurous. It was with the same spirit that they joined the army. At least one convicted burglar won the Victoria cross." Confirmation of this characteristic is provided by a captain in a famous fighting regiment, who declares that one of the bravest men in his company, a corporal with a D.C.M. and other honors, declared himself a professional thief. "His one regret," remarked the officer, "was that the recruiting authorities would not let him describe his occupation on his attestation papers as 'burglar.'"

...iked Better Than Coffee

for its uniformly high grade of flavor, its always steady and fair price, and its economy—

POSTUM CEREAL

If you want a satisfying beverage that will stop complaints about "poor coffee" or the "high price" of coffee, start using Postum and note results.

Equally sold at 15c and 25c

Everywhere at Grocers

Detroit.

I'd like to visit in Detroit, where soom ices cars are made and watch the artisans adroit pursue their helpful trade. I earn much money while I toot my tunbrels and my I ves Detroit n Akron get the loot for car and rubber tires Detroit's fine buildings many a one shows how that city leads, I paid for them with hard earned men, but others have the deeds Detroit has dwellings say and bright and palaces of stone I paid for everything in sight Though these are not my own My wife she needs a chafing dish, the kids need teddy bears but all my money's gone to Mich. Detroitward, for repairs. Detroit has social functions great, where youths and maidens dance and when it's time to pay the freight, I dig down in my pants Detroit has grown and grown again until she's over six and I provide the iron men that pay her hustling guys Nine dollars for an extra rim, and $20 for a wheel it makes my aged eyes grow dim to tell how poor I feel I used to calmly spend my days with neighbors, pitching quoits and still might follow frigid ways if there were no Detroits But now I labor night and day and ... to money down, I have to send it all away to Eddie Guest his town

History at Fayal.

From the New York Times

Now that Fayal Azores is brought to our notice through the courageous undertaking by American naval officers of a flight across the Atlantic, it brings to mind that it was in the harbor of Horta Fayal that one of the outstanding exploits of the war of 1812 was performed when Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, of the private ... Armstrong of 246 tons ... to be attacked by the British Plantagenet, Rota, ... and Carnation 18 ... people of this expedition, ordered by Capt Robert Lloyd who was on his way to reinforce Admiral Sir Theobald Cochrane's fleet at Jamaica and who must have imagined that the little privateer would be easy prey was a loss to the British of not less than 146 killed and 179 wounded while the Americans sustained a loss of two killed and seven wounded

The first attack by three barges of the Carnation was repulsed with a loss to the enemy of eight to 10 men whereupon the Plantagenet and the frigate Rota manned 10 barges with about 450 men and Reid forced into them as they divided into four divisions The first lieutenant of the Carnation was killed at the first fire and as the boats stood on the Americans poured shot into them from three long 9s and the famous Long Tom 42, which can be seen at this day in the Washington navy yard Every attempt to board the Armstrong was repulsed, Reid himself having a hand to hand encounter on the deck of his ship with a brave British officer Reid, hopelessly outnumbered, was forced to scuttle the brig and abandon her and the British commander completed her destruction by setting fire to her The Americans retreated to the shore in good order and prepared for another attack but no further fighting took place

IF SILVER SOARS ON

From the Hartford Courant

Most of us while acutely interested in the price of many things, have failed to notice that the price of silver is rising and has now reached the point when the government stamp upon the coin adds little to its value It has sold recently at $1.235 the ounce, the highest point, it is said, since 1877

This is interesting to those who have the metal for sale, but if the metal should progress until it reaches $1.2929 a silver dollar would be worth $1 at its bullion value and the slightest advance above that figure would see a rapid disappearance of silver coinage Statutes against the transformation of coin into bullion would not wholly prevent the evil and such appearance of small coin would result

The cheaper money always runs out the dearer This is the fresh am law

Earlier Air Mails

Letter in London Daily Mail

Indeed there is little new under the sun An announcement appeared in the Daily Mail about photographing business letters very small so as to reduce their weight for dispatch by air mail across the Atlantic Three hundred tons of letters so treated would weigh, it is said, only about ...

... a few days before reading that notice I had been looking over the account of how the air mails were sent into Paris during the siege of 1870. They were carried by pigeons and the letters were photographed very small so that as many as possible could be sent on one bird

The photographs were on thin little films of collodion, each film holding 100 messages A pigeon could easily carry a dozen of these light films or 30,000 messages. On February 3, 1871, one arrived in Paris carrying 40,000, none the worse for its flight

When the birds arrived the films were taken off them, the messages were enlarged in a magic lantern, which threw the images on a screen, and they were then copied in manuscript and sent to their destinations

In order to allow for the birds going astray a number of copies of each message was sent on different birds, the average number being about 20, but it varied from two to 40, according to the weather conditions and the reliability of the messenger. Twenty words was the limit for each message

A Looking Glass Curtain.

From the London Times

When Mr de Courville takes possession of the Little Theater in the Adelphi he will change its name to the Looking Glass For his intention is that not only the entertainment, which is to take the form of a "revue intime," but the drop curtain as well shall hold a mirror up to nature. Instead of the usual painted scene, Mr. de Courville is to install a gigantic mirror as the drop curtain,

The idea is not altogether new, for there is a precedent in that home of precedents, the "Old Vic" When the Royal Coburg theater, as the "Old Vic" was then called, was first opened, in May, 1819, a special feature of the building which attracted considerable attention was the looking glass curtain. John Booth in his history of the institution says that when not in use it was hauled up into the roof but its weight, which was five tons, proved a danger to that part of the structure, and if was removed. A second glass curtain was installed some years later, and was first used in September, 1834, after a performance of "Othello," when an Indian juggler gave his performance in front of it This curtain is described as a surface of many plates of looking glass neatly fitted together, and in it was reflected the whole interior of the theater boxes, pit and gallery in a way that make the building look like a circle instead of a

Owing to the number of bolsheviets attempting to cross Germany into Holland the Dutch frontier is being strongly guarded

COCA-COLA WILL BE USED TO CHRISTEN ENGINE

Program Will Feature Exercises at Fire Hall on Wednesday.

[From Nashville Tennessean.]

Ann Dallas Dudley, the new fire engine at the Waverly-Belmont fire hall, will be christened on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with appropriate exercises Mrs. Guilford Dudley, for whom the engine gets its name, is one of the state's pioneer suffrage workers and it is due to her untiring work that partial suffrage was given the women of Tennessee Mrs. Miles Williams, a resident of the twenty-first ward, is chairman of arrangements, and also a pioneer suffragist, and little Judith Winston Folk, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reau Folk, also a pioneer suffragist and the youngest member of the Nashville organization, has been chosen sponsor. Miss Folk has selected as her maids the following young girls, daughters of prominent suffrage leaders: Travania Dudley, Lenore Kenny, Kate Barksdale, Harriet Ingram, Mary Sue Cantrell, Jane Davis and Elizabeth Smith.

At the christening not champagne but a bottle of coca-cola will be broken and the maids will shower the engine with yellow flowers. Speeches will be made by Mayor William Gupton, Commissioner Tompkins and Chief A. A. Rosetta Mrs. Dudley, a member of the national suffrage organization, and Mrs Reau Folk, chairman of the city organization, will be honor guests of the occasion.—Adv.

All some women talk about is—well, about 18 hours.

Cry tomorrow, if you must, but laugh today

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Do you put your "O. K." on your day's work?

Laws are not alive until they are executed.

Their Faithfulness.

"Force of habit is almost as hard a master to some people as rum is said to be," commented the landlord of the tavern at Grudge. "Although the post office moved to its new location more than a month ago, and, too, though they never were compelled by law to do so, 'most any time o' day a bunch of prominent and influential junkheads can be seen standing in the doorway of the old post office room, patiently waiting for busy people to come, as they used to, and scrouge past them, trying to get in."—Kansas City Star.

Hard facts do not always make an impression on a soft-headed man.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and if is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Don't Sneeze; You May Die.

Scientists say that we are never nearer death than when we sneeze, the act causing a momentary convulsion of the brain.

FRECKLES

How to the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

The bet you intended to make but didn't is always a safe bet.

NEW SOUTH WALES INFORMATION BUREAU

Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York City Will be pleased to send Government Bulletins or answer any inquiries regarding opportunities for farming, stock raising, fruit growing, mining and investment in New South Wales,

AUSTRALIA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning.

After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

Good Riddance.

"Shall we hire a detective to watch our wedding presents?"

"I hardly think that will be necessary, my dear. Our friends have seized the opportunity to work off a lot of old junk."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The General Tendency.

"Everybody in America belongs to some kind of a social or commercial organization," observed the distinguished visitor."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "We have developed into a nation of leagues."

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Skin Troubles

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

HEARTBURN

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, foul-repeating, indigestion, bloat after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.

Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach miseries. Improves digestion—helps you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed.

Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. So get a big 50c box of EATONIC today from your druggist, use five days—if you're not pleased, return and get your money back.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Hard to Determine.

Ruth Clifford, the moving picture star, has a cousin overseas. Recently his name appeared in the casualty list as wounded.

"Yes," said Miss Clifford, in answer to an inquiry by her director, "he was wounded, but not seriously. We had a letter from the regimental surgeon."

"Where was he wounded?" asked Gerard.

"We are not quite sure. The surgeon mentioned the place, but we don't know whether it's an anatomical phrase or a French village."

Health Insurance

One of the distinctive qualities of food baked with Royal Baking Powder is *wholesomeness.*

This is health insurance of such vital importance that millions of women bake at home just to be sure that Royal Baking Powder is used.

Remember the adage—"Bake it with Royal and be sure."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Grapes of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

Graduation Suits are the sole topic of Conversation.

this week at Patton Bros. Co.
For the past three weeks, special suits have been pouring in as thick and fast as examinations until today we're in a class by ourselves with the most beautiful styled and wonderfully trimmed young men's suits in the city.

Any Style, Stich, or Shade, you say.

Any Pattern, Pocket or Price you like.

Truly we've earned a diploma for the effort we've put forth in getting you ready for yours.

All the correct fixings too.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream
for
ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"
CRYSTAL CAFE
Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park. 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Miss Charlotte Miller was a Garner caller between trains Monday.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Holstein bull, nine months old. C. V. Marshall

Mart Bachman was a business caller at Garner Saturday afternoon.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

G. P. McCullough made a business trip to Garner between trains Monday afternoon.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Mrs. Lee Ell, of Mason City, came Monday evening to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Nelson.

MILK COWS for sale, or will trade for some young stock. J. B. Spittler. adv-tf.

Miss Edna Smith was a passenger to Belmond Tuesday noon for a visit with friends.

Bert Mathews, Wellemeyer's groceryman, spent Sunday at Garner with friends.

H. R. Allaben, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme between trains Tuesday morning.

Don't miss the Eddie Polo Pictures at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Miss Milderd McCullough, of Garner, visited her brother, Gearald, between trains last Friday.

A. D. Gimer took a little vacation the past week enjoying (?) a few days on the sick list.

WANTED to buy—a good wall tent. Inquire at G. P. McCullough's Barber Shop.

Chris Nelson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Saturday between trains.

C. W. Wiles sells the Owens Lighting Plant for farms. Call on him for particulars. adv.

Paul Yeager, of Grundy Center, came Saturday to work for Chas. Fritzell.

The councilmen met at Frank Gruetzmacher's store Monday evening for important work.

Clark Bredbenner accompanied a shipment of hogs to Chicago Saturday night. We understand that he was shipping for himself.

Miss Maude Wenck, of Garner, came Monday noon for a visit at the F. J. Wenck home, returning to Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Lenz, of Minneapolis, came Saturday evening for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rv. A. H. Meyer.

Mrs. J. C. Kirschner and granddaughter, Vivian, left Tuesday noon for Clarion for a visit with relatives and friends.

Fred Musfelt hold his residence Saturday to Ralph Elder. The place is on of the best in Klemme and is well located.

Arthur Schultz, of Garner, came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the home of his brother, Walter, and family.

Henry Beier and son left last Wednesday for Des Moines to return with his daughter who has been in the Methodist Hospital at that place.

DROP US A CARD and let us demonstrate the Delco-Light to You. Judd Hardware Co., Kanawha, Iowa. adv.-2w.

D. B. Anderson has comlpeted the plastering on his new house in Morning side addition and is now ready for the carpenters to finish the job.

Miss Lenora Schultz, of Garner, came Monday evening for a short visit at the home of her brother, Walter.

Richard and Harold Bamman came over from Garner Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with friends. Dick has opened up a garage in Garner and is about ready to do business. They returned to Garner Monday morning.

FOR SALE:-Monarch six hole range used 1 1-2 years, good as new, good reason for selling and will sell for reasonable price if taken at once. Call at this office.

"Schanke & Company, Investment Bankers, M. B. A. Building, Mason City, Iowa, will buy or sell all issues of Liberty Bonds at highest current prices."—5w.

Elmer Larsen, of Denison, Iowa, came Monday evening for a visit with Klemme friends. We understand that he intends to work near Klemme this season.

LOST—Goodyear Tire 34x4 and Haynes rim between Garner and Klemme Monday. Finder please return to First National Bank for $5 reward.

We have a few Cream Cooling Tank left. These tands are indespensable to the selling of a quality product in cream. Come and buy one. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. adv.

Henry Schuldt returned to Klemme from over-seas service Monday morning. Henry has been over-seas for quite a long time and is glad to get back home again.

Virgil Glaneville, of Brainard, Minnesota, arrived in Klemme Monday evening for a visit with friends. He was recently discharged from the army.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12.00 adv.

Mrs. Harry Bonwell, of Renwick, visited last week at the R. M. Thomas and W F. Pavey homes. She left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Goodell

LOST—A book of "Rules and Regulations of Interurban Railways" between Klemme and Harry Gibbs' on May 30th. Finder return to this office for a $2 reward. 3w.

Mr. and Mrs. Thirow Brown, of Mason City, came Monday evening to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Thos. Nelson, which was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Aug. Lau, Jr., and children of Garner, visited at the Tom Blank home the latter part of last week, returning to Garner Sautrday afternoon.

Horward Doyle and Gearald McCullough claim the championship for walking. The claim they walked to Goodell and back Sunday afternoon. Maybe they were only counting the railroad ties for a past-time.

Milverne Ell returned Monday evening from several weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Buffalo Center, Iowa, Garden City, Minn., and other points While there he did quite a lot of fishing.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Shultz tf

The town of Belmond began their paving last week with a gang of about fifteen men, but later it is planned that about fifty or sixty men will be on the job, according to The Herald-Press.

Sam Larsen purchased a new Ford of E. G. Ell the other day. It happened to be a "Lizzie truck" this time and we presume Sam will put "Scoop" back of the wheel as he has been driving army trucks in France for sereval months.

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE of Trimmed Hats. One lot at 15 per cent discount, one lot at 20 per cent discount and ont lot at 25 per cent discount. Don't miss purchasing an elegant hat at a sacrifice at Mrs. John Josten's. Adv-q.

Rev. and Mrs. Howdeshell, daughter Edna and son Paul, of Armstrong, arrived in Klemme Monday evening. The Reverend assisted Rev. Barnlund with the funeral services of Mrs. Thos. Nlson Tuesday afternoon. While here the family visited with old time friends.

Dr. Zinn left Wednesday noon for Goldfield, Iowa, for a few days visit with a nephew before beginning his trip to Michigan and later Canada. Doc. promised to write a letter for the Times telling how the crops were in different sections of the country but up to th present time we have failed to hear from him

We have it! *What*

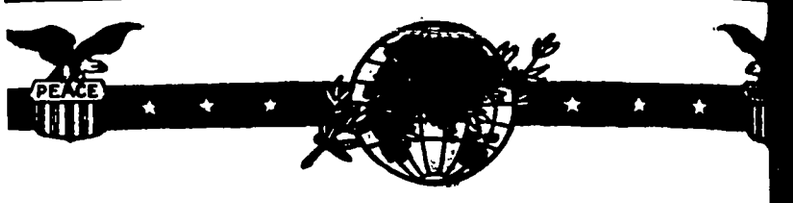
Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons



Harvest Loans for Farmers

From now until harvest time many farmers will be need of ready money to carry on farm operations un the seasons crop money begins to come in.

This bank is prapared to supply such funds in a amount an the most advantageous terms. Fair and sq are treatment is assured; prompt and satisfactory servi guaranteed.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1'5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggie
Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully
Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days n the week at Highest Market Price
Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSON
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings
Phone No. 48.
Klemme Iowa

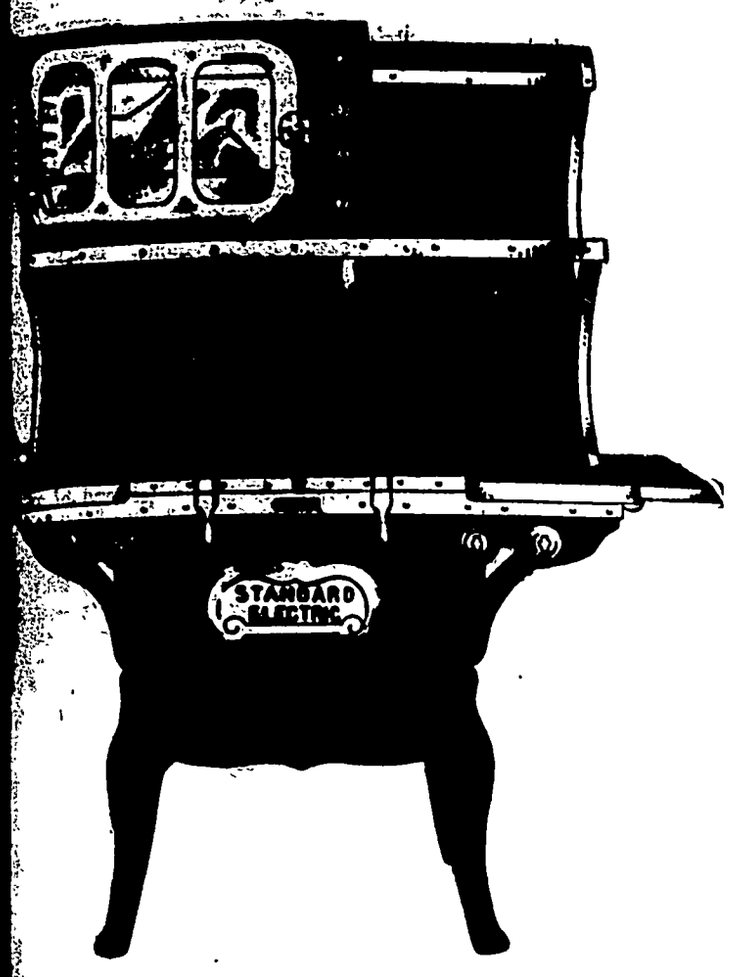
KLEMME TIMES

Third Year Number 41 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, June 19, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

ndard Electric Range



ustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE
one of the largest and most complete types. A size is every requirement.

bination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity st economical way and solves the problem of Electri-ng.

THE STANDARD RANGE
Saves Fuel
Saves Work
Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

- - - - IOWA

Ask

e man past middle age who has succeeded yond his expectations.

Ask

ool-mate who has miserrbly failed, and the an- will agree that the bank account, properlp nurtured e best friend and helpmate.

Isn't the unanimity of this advice, born as the result of Experience, Significant to you

First Saving Bank

KLEMME, IA.

DOC ZINN WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

We Are Printing A Letter Which We Received Tuesday

On Boat Cleveland III.
On Lake Erie

R A Jorgenson,
Klemmme, Iowa.

Dear Friend As I promised you, so I will write you about my trip.

The first splendid experience was, when the agent at Klemme told me my train was thirty minutes late, so I hiked to our mother Kirkwood and told her I was hungry and would like another meal from her table She kindly prepared it for me, and when I was going to take my first bite, the train whistled and I made a gallant run for the depot and luckly made my train.

I went to Goldfield where I met my nephew, Edgar N. Zinn, M D. On the evening train I started for Chicago and at Iowa Falls I was met by my associate traveler, Mrs Schroeder

Right here, I wish you would see the old widowers and intercede for me. If they say anything about my going with their girl, you tell them to come to me

Mrs Schroeder has certainly found out how to reach the heart of a bachelor, viz The bachelor heart is reached by way of the stomach.

We arrived in Chicago where Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Albert met us. There we parted and I went to St. Anne's Hospital where my nephew Dr R. N. Pewber was assisting in surgical work I stayed with him several days and then proceeded to Bottle Creek, Michigan, where I met my brother and his family

While at B C, my sister and my nephew, Howard W Zinn, who is the advertising manager of the Hunting Press, and Bernard F. Zinn, who is a student at Culver Military College My brother at B C has three boys at home and they with Howard and Bernard had one good time at B C I had intended to buy a car and take it out of the factory, but the strikers gave fair warning to the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo men, if they take a car out it will be smashed and the men too, so these parties went home without a machine, and warned me not to try to get one.

My nephew Bernard has a Dodge Bros car which we drove from B. C. o Dtroit, 140 miles in six hours. I was not at the wheel, you may know. We have the Dodge on the boat with us and when we arrive at Buffalo we will cross at Niagra Falls to Canada and continue our journey through the province of Ontario

This is a fine boat but these nigers who serve do not know how to reach a bachelor's heart I am going to send them to Mrs Schroeder to take a lesson In the former part of my letter referred to Mrs Schroeder's ability to reach a bachelor's heart She had one of the finest lunches with her on her trip, which she shared with me and a soldier boy who was on his way to Cuba It is needless to say we both relished it

Say Jorgy, I had some Michigan men ask me how to raise alfalfa They got a copy of the Mason City paper Please be careful what you print after this

I will write you again later when I have seen my father, etc

Be of good cheer

Your friend,
Geo. Zinn

"SHORTY" INSTALLS NEW ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPER

G P McCullough has installed the very latest model Moore Electric Hair Clipper in his barber shop. It sure is a neat machine and is a great time saver for "Shorty" and also puts out a better job than can be done by hand. He is right there on hair cuts too, and a rial will convince you. If you have never tried an electric hair cut then go to "Shorty's" shop and let him run his new lawn mower over your old dome.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We want to thank our many friends for their liberal contributions toward defraying of expenses, and for their help in various ways. We appreciate it very much.

William Werner and wife.

Well, Many Don't Seem to Have.

Robert was a thoughtful child and was used to reasoning out the "why" to his own questions. One day a little boy came in from next door. He asked questions continually and Robert finally looked at him curiously and said. "Haven't you a think of your own?"

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Praching service Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of the preaching services.

Epworth League Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Preaching service at 8:30. Special music by the church choir.

Midweek prayermeeting on Tuesday evening. A hearty welcome to all who worship with us.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:
Morning worship at 10.30. Subject
Sunday School following the morning service.

The evening song service and worship will be at 8:15. Some special music at each service. Everyone is cordially invited to all the services.

ANOTHER LAND DEAL

Tuesday J J. Stille closed a deal with C F. Shell, of State Center, whereby Mr. Stille became the owner of a 160 acre farm west of Klemme. This land is located west of the Cameron Homestead which is now owned by Wm Neuhring, Sr. The consideration was $170 per acre and the crop. The land is all well tiled and has a well and windmill but no other improvements

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District No. 96.

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.

To John Christians, George Zinn, W. R Bloom, Sadie A. Bloom, Charles S. Lawhorn, William J. Irving, Elmer Howard, F A. Arnold, Herman H. Theimann, George Schroeder, Henry Schroeder, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Almon G. Danforth, Trustee, W. L. Lawhorn, Winnie Walsh, Frank Walsh, Valentine Josten and Peter Josten, Executors of the Estate of Valentine Josten, Deceased, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Henry Martens, Northern Lumber Company, The Peter J. Seippel Lumber Company, J. W. Waterman & Son, Ernest Anderson, owners and lienholders and to the Trustees of Ell Township and to Peter Josten, Township Clerk of Ell Township, and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit:

SE NE; NE SE; SE SE; NW SE; SW SE; in Section 23; SW NW; SE NW; SE; W½ SE; W 10 A. NE SE; W 10 A SE and SE¼; Section 24; NW NW; NE NW; NW NE; Section 25; NE NE; Section 26 all in Township 95 North, Range 23, West of the 5th P. M. and all roads and highways in Ell Township included within the watershed.

You are hereby notified that on January 25th, 1918, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County asking that certain lands above described be incorporated into a drainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said districts.

You are further notified that on April 4, 1918, W. S. Bemis, Jr., was appointed engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on June 5, 1919, said engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that July 11, 1919 has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon. All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 9th day of June, 1919.

(Seal) CHRIS JACOBS,
Auditor of Hancock County

Art Haes, of Garner, has been here with his well drilling outfit for about a week now fixing up the town well. The well was going dry, at least it was not giving as much water as it should, so something had to be done about it. The well was supposed to be about 150 feet deep but when it was measured up it was found to be only about 125 feet deep. The well was drilled deeper and has been drilled into solid rock and slate and is now down to about 185 feet so an ample supply of water should be had now. It has caused a lot of inconvenience for many families in this city to be without water and the various wells about town have had to supply the demand. However now you can turn the faucet and get all the water you need.

The Joe Johnson family went to Mason City Sunday to see Mildren who is still in the hospital here. They report that she is getting along nicely at the present writing and her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

A. D. Gimer went to Sheffield Sunday. His daughter, Bernice, accompanied by Arvella Emerson took him to Clear Lake in their Overland car. The girls got back to Klemme just ahead of the rain.

Oscar Larsen, better known as "Scoop" arrived in Klemme Monday afternoon from Camp Dodge where he was discharged from his job with Uncle Sam. "Scoop" has been across the pond for over ten months and has seen actual service and plenty of it. He was in the Motor Train Corps and most of his work was driving supply trucks up to the front. "Scoop" says he is mighty glad to get back home and that he is perfectly willing to stick around in this neck of the woods for the rest of his natural life. He went to work the next morning in the meat market and is now right back into the old job and happy. Welcome home "Scoop."

Marlin Croner is building a fine new garage and work shop east of Mrs. Schroeder's residence. The building will be about twenty feet by thirty feet and will be a pebble dash or rock finished when completed. The upper part will be used for storing lumber and the lower part will be fitted up for his work shop where he will install all the latest machinery for wood working. Marlin believes in having the best and this building will not only be a fine appearing building but will be useful in his trade.

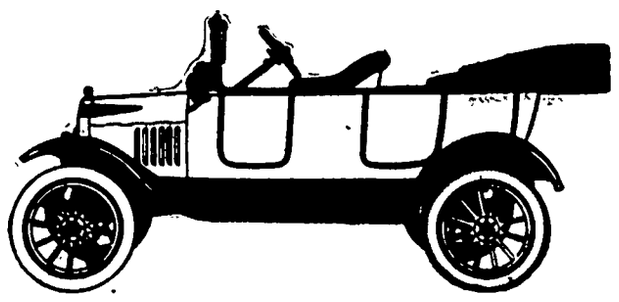
Walt Bloom has been around Klemme almost long enough to become a regular citizen. Maybe Walt better stay here the rest of his life. However, we suppose he will be beating it west again soon to look after his lumber business.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

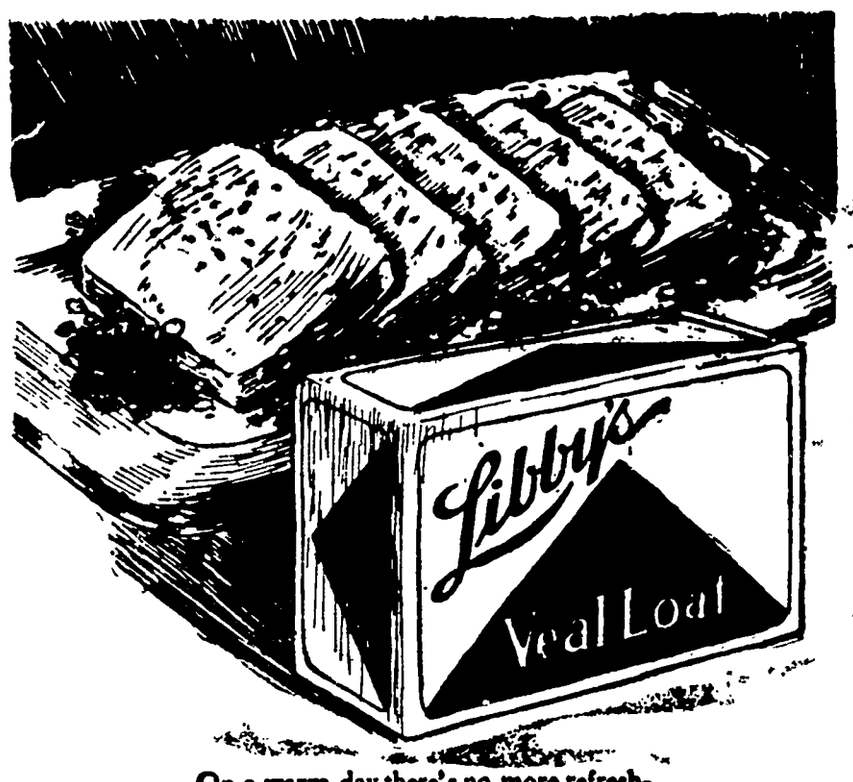
We are experienced, and know how to give sevice to the owners of Ford cars. We have the same methods, machinery and skill that they have in the Ford factory, and we use the same parts made by the Ford Motor Company. Ford owners are doubly guaranteed by us as to the reliability of our service on Ford cars. Don't try to do it yourself bring your car here. Incicentally we are getting a few Ford cars ane are able to make fairly good deliveries.

Touring Car, $525; Runabout, $500; One Ton Truck Chassis, $550; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775. These prices f. o, b. Detroit.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer



On a warm day there's no more refreshing luncheon than Libby's Veal Loaf, chilled and sliced! So easy, too. Ask your grocer for a package today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HARRISON SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Everything Lovely.

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance, upon meeting the well known Rumpus Ridge citizen on a shopping expedition in Tunkinville. "How's everything going with you?"

"Fine 'n frog hair, Jurd!" triumphantly replied Gap Johnson. "Of course, my wife has been sorter puny, yur of late, and several of the children have got the measles and mumps and one thing and another, and the lightning struck the corner of the house tuther night and like to have tore the whole place to pieces, and one of the kids fell out of a tree and broke his arm, and a feller took a shot at me day before yesterday and ventilated my ear, and such as that, but I swapped for a running horse last week, and a couple of my hounds have got six pups apiece. Aw, I tell you, they can't keep a good man down!"—Kansas City Star.

Well Known.

I was hurrying home up the hill when a little boy came rushing down in such haste that he ran headlong into me. He was quite breathless and very flushed.

"Have you seen my pa?" he managed to stammer.

"I don't know your pa, little boy," said I.

He looked at me in round-eyed wonder and his pink cheeks fairly stuck out.

"You don't know my pa?" he said incredulously. "Why, I know pa just as easy!"—Exchange.

BELCHING
Caused by
Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

KNEW THAT WOULD STOP HIM

Lawyer Evidently Was Well Acquainted With the Weakness of His Long-Winded Friend.

C. H. Murphy relates the story of a Philadelphia lawyer, retired, who, in the days of his active practice, was notorious for his long-windedness.

On one occasion he had been spouting forth his concluding argument for six hours, and the end was nowhere in sight, when the opposing attorney beckoned his associate and whispered:

"Can't you stop him, Jack?"

"I'll stop him in two minutes," Jack replied confidently. And he wrote and passed to the orator the following note:

"My Dear Colonel—As soon as you finish your magnificent argument I would like you to join me at the hotel in a bumper of rare old Bourbon."

The lawyer halted in the midst of an impassioned period, put on his glasses, and read the note that had been handed him, then he removed his glasses again and, taking up his hat and bag, he said:

"And now, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you."

A minute later he was proceeding in stately fashion in the direction of the hotel bar.

Who'd do the work of the world if everybody were rich?

Brighten the Morning Meal

with a hot drink that gives refreshing invigoration.

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

is so pleasing and satisfying that it has completely taken the place of tea and coffee in many homes everywhere.

Try this healthful Drink and note results.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

At Grocers Everywhere!

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

The girl on the bank caught her breath, but said nothing. Must they swim across? Was there no other way? She watched Holt standing, strong and manly, in the middle of the stream, the water above his waist. Presently, when he had gone more than half way across he turned and came back to her.

She was white with excitement, but her lips were set and her eyes were bright with the intention of doing his bidding.

"I am sorry. There is no other way, and we must hurry, for the sun is getting low. We should reach that house before dark."

He stooped and gathered her in his strong arms, lifting her shoulder high, and stalked out into the stream before she knew what he was doing.

"Oh, please, I can walk as well as you," she deprecated.

"Put your arms around my neck, please," he commanded, and waded in, holding her high and dry above the water.

She obeyed instantly, in trust and shy wonder, and the water rose about them, but did not touch her.

Once, when they were in the middle of the stream, Holt's foot slipped and for an instant it seemed as though he would lose his balance, but he lifted her the higher and almost instantly recovered himself. In a moment more they had crossed the stream, and he had set her down upon the bank and was shaking the water from his garments as if it were a common thing which he had done and he enjoyed it. She looked down at herself. Not a shred of her garments was wet, while he was drenched almost to the arm pits.

"You are all wet!" she exclaimed, conscience stricken.

"You wouldn't expect me to keep dry in all that, would you?" he asked with his eyes dancing.

Then they laughed like two children, and a frightened chipmunk ran chattering away in the trees.

"Are you all right?" he asked solicitously. "Are you perfectly dry?" His voice was husky with emotion and his eyes tender.

"Of course I'm dry," she answered dubiously, as if half ashamed of the fact. "Why wouldn't I be when I'm treated like a baby? It seems to me you didn't quite keep to the terms of our partnership."

"This was one of the big things," he said, "only I didn't want you to know it. To tell you the truth, I didn't know whether that stream was fordable or not; and, besides, I knew that if you got your clothes wet again it would hinder you in walking. Come, we must make that house before dark. I'm hungry, aren't you? And we're pretty sure to find bacon and corn bread at least. How does that sound?"

"Good!" she cried, laughing, and took the hand that was held out to her. Together they ran on over the rough ground toward supper and rest.

But the way was longer than they thought, and Holt had not been able to calculate on the slow steps of the girl who was unused to such long tramps, nor to going without adequate food. The sun went down and the darkness was upon them before they were anywhere near the little house.

Once Jean stumbled and almost fell, and a sound like a half sob came from her throat as she clutched at his arm to save herself. It was then he picked her up like a tired child and carried her over the rough ground, until she protested so vigorously that he was forced to set her down and both stopped to rest. For, indeed, Holt's own strength was somewhat spent by this time, though he showed no outward sign of fatigue, having been trained in a school that endures until it drops.

By this time they felt as if they had known each other for years, for there is nothing like a common peril and a common need to make souls know one another, and to bring out the true selfishness or unselfishness of each character. Because these two had been absolutely forgetful of self, each felt for the other a most extraordinary attraction and reverence.

As they sat silently under the stars, resting, it came to their minds how far from strangers they now seemed, and yet how little they knew about each other's lives; and they felt they needed not to know because of what each had been to the other during the night and the day that were passed.

When they started on their way again, arm in arm, they walked silently for a time, marvelling at what the day had brought them in knowledge of the other's fineness.

"I cannot be mistaken," thought Jean. "He is fine and noble—all that a man ought to be. He looks as if he had never done anything wrong, yet is strong enough to kill the devil if he would."

But this time the little house in the distance had put a light in its window, and guided them twinklingly to its door, where three great dogs greeted them from afar and disputed their entrance.

The house was not very large, only three rooms. A man and his wife and some hired hands huddled around a kerosene light, the men smoking and playing cards; the wife knitting silently in the rear.

They looked up curiously to hear the stranger's story, half incredulous. They had not heard of any railroad accident. They lived 20 miles from the railroad and went to town only once a fortnight.

"This your wife?" questioned the householder of Holt.

Jean's face flamed scarlet as a new embarrassment faced her. She had not thought of proprieties until now. Of course they existed even in the wilderness.

Holt explained haughtily.

"H'm!" said the man still incredulous. "Any more in your party? Wal, my woman'll take keer your woman fer t'night, an' in the mornin' we ken talk business. Yas, I've got horses, but I need 'em." The man looked cunningly from one to the other of the men.

Jean looked at Holt, and thought how far above these people he seemed as he stood haughtily by the door in his wet and draggled clothing, with the bearing of a young king.

"Oh, I can pay for the horses," said Holt, "and see that they are returned, too, if that is what is the matter." And he pulled out a roll of bills and threw several carelessly on the table.

"Wal, that alters the case," said the man more suavely; "of course, fer a consideration——"

"Can we get some supper?" asked Holt, cutting him short. "We've had very little to eat all day, and this lady is tired and hungry."

The man's wife bustled forward.

"Fer the land sake!" she exclaimed, "hungry this time o' night? We ain't got much ready, but ther' was some corn bread and po'k lef' from supper, ef they'll do. The men is powahful eatahs."

She set out the best her house afforded, eyeing Jean's tattered silk robe enviously between trips to the cupboard. The men went on with their card game and Jean and Holt ate in silence. The girl was beginning to dread the night and to wish for the silence of the starlit world and the protection of her strong, true friend. She did not like the look of the men who fumbled the dirty cards and cast bold glances in her direction.

She was even more frightened when she learned the arrangements that were to be made for the night. She was assigned to a bunk in a small closet like room opening from the big room in which they were all sitting—which appeared to be kitchen, parlor and dining room combined, and was to be, for that night at least, sleeping room for Holt and the other men, several rolls of army blankets being the only visible provision made for their comfort.

Holt managed to get opportunity to whisper to her as the men were disputing over their game while the housewife retired to the guest chamber to "red up."

"Don't you worry," he reassured her softly. "I'll bunk across in front of your door. You can sleep and trust me."

She flashed up at him a bright, weary smile that sent a thrill of joy through him and made him feel that nothing in life could be better than to defend this girl who trusted him.

In the early rose and gold of the morning Jean awoke to the smell of cooking ham and the sizzle of eggs frying just the other side of her thin partition, and knew that she had slept in safety under guard of her new found friend.

"Jasper! Jasper Holt!" said a strange, sweet voice within her soul, and she wondered at the beauty of the name and the thrill of possession she felt in it.

Jean had a little money carefully sewed inside her clothing. It was to have done for her whole western trip and bought gifts for the dear ones at home before her return. Now she realized it was her fortune. She made a bargain with the woman of the cabin for a khaki skirt and blouse, of doubtful cut and shabby mien, but whole and clean. For these she gave $2 and the remains of the once treasured, but now tattered and traveled stained, silk robe she wore. And so it was as a western girl, in riding skirt and blouse, that she emerged from the little closet where she had slept, but so wholly was she able to subjugate her clothes, and so exquisitely did her flower face and golden brown hair set them off, that they took on a style and beauty entirely out of their nature; and their former owner stared in wonder and sighed with envy as she beheld. It had not been the silken garment that made this girl a queen, but her own beauty of countenance and regal bearing; for here were her own old clothes, worn like a royal robe, making the stranger lovely as the morning.

Holt looked at the girl in startled wonder when she appeared, so trig and sweet in her traveling garb, ready for the next stage of her journey, and trembled with joy at the day that was before him, albeit the end of the journey would bring sadness and parting, he knew. He wanted to knock down the men who stared impudently, offering audible comments on her complexion and bearing that made the swift, frightened color come to her cheeks. He ate his breakfast in haughty silence, sitting between Jean and one of the men, and shielding her as far as possible from any need of conversation save with her hostess, who waited on them all and hovered admiringly 'round her young guest's chair with offers of molasses and mush that were fairly overwhelming.

"Any need for a clergyman?" asked the ugliest of the three men, leaning forward across the table, his knife and fork held perpendicular each side of his plate, a large piece of ham aloft on his fork. He gave an ugly wink at the others and they laughed coarsely and meaningly.

"Yas, you could git the elder by goin' about 10 mile out o' yer way," added another, and devoted himself audibly to his thick cup of muddy coffee.

Holt ignored these remarks and began asking questions of his host about the crops and the exact location of the house with regard to railroads, wondering meanwhile, if Jean understood their rough jokes, and hoping she did not.

If she did she was serene with it all, and smiled her very sweetest on her hostess, making her heart glad at the parting by the gift of a pair of cheap, but pretty, little cuff pins that had been fastened on the front of her traveling robe.

So they mounted and rode away, Jean like the queen of a girl that she was, and her companion no less noble in his bearing. The joy they felt in the day and each other was only equalled by their own shyness in speaking of it.

CHAPTER VI.

They talked about many things that morning as they rode happily toward Hawk Valley. Holt felt no anxiety, now, about reaching there by night, for he knew exactly where he was and how to get there. He had bargained with one of the men for firearms, and he could now shoot enough to keep them from hunger even if they were delayed. He had matches in his pocket and an old cowboy hat on his head, and he felt rested and fit for the journey. For the first half of the way, at least, he could give himself up to the bliss of a companionship such as he had never known in the whole of his young life. Reverence, awe, adoration were in his glance as he looked at the girl, and a great, wistful sadness grew as the day lingered toward evening.

They rode first straight down to the telegraph station, which was about 15 miles from the settler's cabin, and sent reassuring telegrams from the forlorn little office set out alone in the middle of the prairie; one to Jean's father and mother back in the eastern home, and one to her sister, Eleanor Harrington, in Hawk Valley.

"Don't worry about accident. Am safe and well and shall reach Hawk Valley tonight.—Jean." said the first message. The second Holt worded for himself, for he had left the girl outside the station on her horse. She had asked him to be sure and tell her sister that he was with her so she would not worry, but the message he sent was:

"Safe and well, and on my way to you with a friend who will look out for me. Expect to reach Hawk Valley tonight.—Jean."

Inquiry concerning the accident brought little information. The wreck had been on the "other road" and the agent "hadn't heard much." He "didn't know whether many lives were lost or not," and he "guessed it was the engineer's fault, anyhow—it usually was."

They rode on their way in happy converse. Jean was led to tell of her home life. Not that Holt questioned her, but she seemed to love to talk of home, and picture her family, her friends, the church where her father preached, the companions of her girlhood, the serious school life and church work to which she had been devoting herself; and, above all, he saw and wondered over the sweet confidence that existed between this girl and her parents. A wistful look came into his eyes as he thought what might have been his life if someone had cared for him and trusted in him that way; or if he had had a sister like this girl.

Suddenly, in the middle of the afternoon the girl looked up and asked: "Will your mother worry? Did you send her a telegram, too?"

"My mother?" he said in a strange, cold voice. "My mother never worries about me. She isn't that kind. I doubt if she even knows where I am these days. I've been west for a long time. Father died and mother married again since I left home. I don't suppose she would even hear of the accident. There's no one to care where I am." There was a bitterness in the young voice and a hardness on the handsome features that cast a pall over the beauty of the afternoon for Jean.

"Oh," she said, looking at him earnestly. "Oh, don't say that! I'm sure someone cares."

There were tears in her eyes. He looked so noble and good to her, and her heart went out to him utterly in his loneliness. In that moment she knew that she cared with all her heart, that she would always care. It was strange and wonderful, but she knew she would always care!

He looked at her with wonder again and a yearning that he could not hide.

"I believe you would care!" he exclaimed.

She smiled through a sudden mist of tears.

"Yes, I should care. I couldn't help it," she said. "You have done so much for me you know and I—know well——" she hesitated, "I don't see how anybody who belonged to you could help caring." Her cheeks were rosy with the effort to say what she meant without seeming unmaidenly.

His brow darkened.

"Belonged!" he said bitterly. "Belonged! Yes, that's it. I don't belong anywhere long. I don't belong anywhere."

His voice was so different, so harsh that it almost frightened her. She watched him, half afraid, as he brought his horse to a sudden stop and looked about him. Then he changed the subject abruptly.

"This is a good place to camp for supper and rest," he said, as if he had quite forgotten what they had been saying.

He swung down from the saddle, hobbled his horse, and came around to her side to help her alight; but for a moment looking earnestly, tenderly to her eyes, and she looked back at him trustingly, wonderingly, with a worshipful homage a woman can hold for the man who has her tenderest thoughts. She did not know she was looking that way at you, no! She would have been covered with confusion if she had known it. It was unconscious, and the more sweet and treasured her look was for that.

"I believe you do care, now," he said in a voice filled with a sort of awe that made the girl's heart leap and the color flame into her cheeks.

Then before she could analyze or think to be embarrassed, he lifted her reverently from the saddle and set her on the ground.

He hobbled her horse, unstrapped the pack of provisions and went to gather up firewood but when he returned she was sitting where he left her under the tree, her face buried in her hands, her slender form motionless.

He stood for a moment and looked at her, then came over and knelt down beside her, and taking her hand gently from her face, looked into the dewy depths of her sweet eyes and spoke:

"Don't!" he pleaded gently. "We'll have supper now and then we'll talk it all out. Will you come and help me make a fire?"

There was something in his voice, a tender glance that helped her to obey his call. A lovely smile dawned in her eyes. She let him help her to her feet, and casting aside the last bit of shyness that had fallen over her like a misty veil, she ran here and there gathering sticks and helping to build the fire blaze, talking merrily while the supper they were preparing for she had done all day; but he was in a tumult of wonder.

Holt shot a couple of rabbits and put them to roast before the fire, then set herself to toast the soggy bread and make it more palatable. Their merry laughter rang out again and again as they prepared the simple meal. They were like two children playing house. No one looking on would have seen any difference in their demeanor from what it had been all day. It was only when Holt would go into the open, shooting rabbits, that followed the sadness and gloom would settle down upon his young face. It was only when he was away getting more wood that Jean, left to watch the sputtering rabbits let the cloud of pain burn, while her face grew tender and her eyes sweet with a new light.

It was when the supper was over and the fire flickering low in the last light of sunset that Holt came and sat down beside the girl, and then a great silence fell between them.

Holt had planned their home coming to be in the dark. For the first time he would not have witnesses to his arrival. This thoughtfulness came from finer feelings than the rest. Hawk Valley dreamed that it possessed. There remained but little more than over an hour's ride now to reach Hawk Valley, and Holt did not mean that they should get there before 9 o'clock if possible, the earliest.

He sat gravely quiet, his hands folded across his raised knees, his back against a tree, looking steadily, wistfully, off into the distance. He seemed a great deal older, with that grave, sad expression. Jean stole a glance at him now and then, and plucked at the vegetation around her and wondered why this appalling silence, which she seemed powerless to break, had so suddenly fallen between them.

Then the man's voice broke the stillness in a low, tense tone. "There is something I must tell you."

The very air seemed waiting to hear what he would say. The girl scarcely breathed.

"It wouldn't have been the right thing for me to tell you that before you if I had been the only one concerned; but we've been through so much together, and it's as if we had known each other for years—and—you care, too! I can see it in your eyes. I am not worthy of it—but you have made it's up to me to help you so that I would be an easier job, perhaps you were used to being trusted; and the honest fact that you're the most respectable person that has ever noticed me since I can remember makes it comes hard——"

His voice broke as if an emotion had wandered into his throat. A sob swelled in the girl's throat at her little briar-scratched hand stole out and just touched his sleeve shrinkingly with a feather touch of pressure, and withdrew as if afraid.

"I will bear my part of the trouble whatever it is—please do! It is more than your own part."

(Continued Next Week)

The request for an increase in fare from 5 to 6 cents in Pe

MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

...to the laboratory where this ...al remedy is made impresses ...e casual looker-on with the reli... accuracy, skill and cleanliness ...ends the making of this great ...e for women's ills.

...,000 pounds of various herbs ...annually and all have to be ...at the season of the year when ...eral juices and medicinal sub... are at their best.

...e powerful solvents are used ...extract the medicinal properties from ...em, and tank after tank of this ...ed with the medicine in correct ...ortion. Final precaution in cleanliness ...edicine is pasteurized and sealed ...o bottles.

...he wonderful combination of ...ve herbs, together with the ...ial care used in its preparation ...s made this famous medicine ...rful in the treatment of ...ke ...

...ers from women who have ...ained to health by the use of ...E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com... which we are continually pub... about to its virtues.

Growing Old.

...n gets so he can philoso... means he is getting along in ...Macon Republican.

...are already using hard words ...tax on soft drinks.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

...n't hurt a bit and costs only ...a few cents

...! Just drop a little Freezone ...touchy corn, instantly it stops ...then you lift the corn off with ...gers. Truly! No humbug!

...Freezone! Your druggist sells a ...ttle for a few cents, sufficient to ...r feet of every hard corn, soft ...or corn between the toes, and ..., without one particle of pain, ...ss or irritation. Freezone is the ...ery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

General Pershing's War Map.

...stalling General Pershing's war ...the old National Museum build... Washington, the commander's ...at the front just as it looked ...the map was in actual use, is ...reproduced as a setting. Here ...the chairs used by the general ...his aids while they studied the ...which changed hourly, night and ...new reports came in and were re... The table at which the officers ...over documents will stand as it ...at one side, and the walls will ...covered with the identical lineoleum ...as a background for the map. ...The map was brought over in pieces ...and put together, and the conven... design of the lineoleum is said ...to add odd kitchenlike domesticity ...to the room in which General Pershing ...and history writing itself in a ...literal sense on the wall.

A Fair Proposition.

"Grabcoin, I've saved up $8,000 ...and want to marry your daughter." ...Do you realize that $8,000 won't ...go nowadays?"

"Yes, sir. But it ought to take ...you for at least six months and ...at the end of that time if I haven't ...told you that I'm an ideal son-... you needn't do a thing for us."

...We have to live with ourselves ...and see to it that we always ...keep good company.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Adv.

The Ruling Passion.

Mrs. Talkerton—Oh, dear! I wish there was some way to break little Gladys of sucking her thumb!

Her Husband—Don't worry when she gets a little older she'll notice that it interferes with her talking. Then she'll quit it herself.

Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homeseekers regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell, no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. J. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section U. S. Railroad Administration, Washington, D. C.—adv.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," when he is trying to transgress the laws of nature.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Calling names in an argument may make the chap called sore, but do they answer his arguments?

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A daughter is an embarrassing and ticklish possession.—Menander.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS—PURIFIES BLOOD

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help. Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature.

As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly.

Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

Authors' Handwriting.

If readers and admirers of the published sentences of popular authors could see the original manuscript from which their works are printed they would be given interesting side lights on the character and personality of the writers. The handwriting of G. K. Chesterton has been described by an English editor as "shocking." W. W. Jacobs, comedy writer of the sea, has all his literary work typed and makes but few corrections on the finished manuscript. Other English writers whose copy is reputed to be neat and quite acceptable to a printer are H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Bennett and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Editors say they never know what to expect from that imaginative genius, H. de Vere Stacpoole. Sometimes his work is neatly typed on good paper, but often it is scribbled on sheets torn from a copybook.

Heard on the Train.

"Is this Mr. Riley?"

"Eh—what?" said the deaf old chap.

"Is this Mr. Riley?'

"Riley! Oh, yes!"

"I knew your father."

"No bother."

"I say I knew your father."

"What?"

"I—knew—your—father."

"Oh, did ye? So did I"—Boston Transcript.

"Advice" for the Senate.

From the New York World.

The president is so supreme under the constitution in the matter of treaties excluding only the Senate's ratification, that he may negotiate a treaty, he may send it to the Senate, it may receive by way of "advice and consent" the unanimous judgment of the Senate that it is in the highest degree for the public interest, and yet the president is as free, when it is sent back to the White House with resolution of ratification attached, to put it in his desk, never again to see the light of day, as he was free to determine in the first instance whether he would or would not negotiate it.

This definition of the president's powers in respect to the negotiation of treaties was made by John C. Spooner, republican senator from Wisconsin, and admittedly one of the ablest constitutional lawyers who ever sat in either house of congress, on January 23, 1906.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the present republican leader of the Senate, was so impressed by Senator Spooner's argument that in the course of a speech made the next day on the same subject he said:

Mr. President, I am entirely conscious of the great difficulty involved in following the senator from Wisconsin in the discussion of the important subject upon which he spoke to the Senate yesterday. I quite realize that after the manner in which he dealt with those questions anything that I may say is in great danger of being an anticlimax. Where the senator from Wisconsin has reaped there is very little left for any one else to glean.

But to make sure that there could be no possible doubt of his complete approval of the Spooner argument Senator Lodge added:

WE HAVE NO POSSIBLE RIGHT TO BREAK SUDDENLY INTO THE MIDDLE OF A NEGOTIATION AND DEMAND FROM THE PRESIDENT WHAT INSTRUCTIONS HE HAS GIVEN TO HIS REPRESENTATIVE. THAT PART OF TREATY MAKING IS NO CONCERN OF OURS.

These words of wisdom in respect to the treaty making power of the United States are respectfully submitted to those senators who are demanding that the president submit to them at once a treaty of peace that has not yet been negotiated, and are also threatening to intervene in the Paris negotiations by framing amendments of their own and sending them to the peace conference.

First Aid for the Lawrence Babel.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Few cities have exemplify social and industrial [illegible] that ought not to [illegible] the United States than the Massachusetts city of Lawrence. It has a population of about 100,000, more than one-third of whom are workers in the great textile mills for which the city is famous, but of these 35,000 operatives more than 10,000 or about one-third do not speak or understand the English language. That in itself would appear to be enough to explain the sort of unhappy labor troubles from which the community suffers, but the situation is aggravated by the fact that the non-English-speaking portion of the population is divided into many different nationalities or races. Almost the last thing that might be expected from such a condition would seem to be that the city's public schools should be able to arrive at a true understanding, whether over industrial matters or anything else, of such differences can never be [illegible] and they learn to [illegible] with one another intelligibly.

Only those who have had [illegible] that who had lived and worked [illegible] city for at least half a lifetime can [illegible] to the social welfare agencies [illegible] the assistance went [illegible] to the gates of the mill where a woman employee was prevented from entering by the police, who took him to be one of the ringleaders. He could neither speak or understand English so in spite of his attempts to explain that he [illegible] to go to work in the mill he was arrested and kept in police hands until an interpreter could make his position clear. This man recognized the light of the situation. He began to plan to study English. If the same could be made to appear to the thousands of other Lawrence operatives who have for years contented themselves with being in the United States but not of it there would be some reason to look forward even for Lawrence, toward a future of cooperative peace. Detroit, Michigan, in a similar fashion of years just before the nation entered the war got right by means of a comprehensive and [illegible] campaign to make English the common language but the factories all [illegible] out the city.

Constructive Preparedness

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Sergeant [illegible] of Cleveland just [illegible] has brought to the [illegible] work of [illegible] before the war. He was [illegible] to [illegible] age. He [illegible] his [illegible] experience [illegible] that the [illegible] training says is [illegible] field work as correct as [illegible] of the European armies [illegible] they didn't know how to build bridges, in the absence of standard [illegible]. The Americans would [illegible] poles and parts of buildings and rig one up in an hour. They had been trained to quick resourcefulness.

Sergeant Taylor has a 500 acre farm seven miles south of Plattsburg where he means to work out problems of Arizona and Flanders engineering with some lads this summer.

I once put a bunch of 15-year old boys at work making a mess hall. In six days those young sons of guns had put up a shingled building [illegible] feet long and 25 feet wide.

The period from 13 to 17 the sergeant calls the constructive period. Then it is that a boy learns this kind of work most readily.

Rumors About Army Dissipated

From Army and Navy.

Secretary of War Baker explaining the work of American soldiers in building roads in France, said an erroneous impression had got abroad, and that while it was true that soldiers are occupied in certain instances in repairing roads, it is only where the roads are in or around American army camps, or where American army traffic has torn them up. Mr. Baker also denied the truth of rumors of drunkenness and lawlessness of American troops in Siberia. He said "General Graves says in recent correspondence that there are all kinds of stories afloat through Siberia about American soldiers, just as there are gossipy stories about men everywhere, but that the stories of drunkenness and lawlessness on the part of American soldiers are entirely without foundation. General Graves' report was quite definite on the subject of drunkenness, so these rumors are not to be relied upon."

Relatives to Know.

From Soldiers' and Sailors' Weekly.

Relatives of the men who went to France, but did not return, are soon to know how they paid the supreme sacrifice. The individual casualties suffered by each division in France, with the manner in which each man went heroically to his death, are now being compiled by the division adjutants. Instructions to obtain this data and forward it immediately to Washington have been issued by the war department to General Pershing. As soon as the lists are received they will be made public.

An Indiana hunter, in quest of ground hogs, accidentally shot a tramp last week. The hunter, a discharged soldier, took the tramp home with him and is taking care of him while he recovers from the effects of 95 shot, extracted from his body and face.

SONG OF THE SWEEPERS.

Now we are names that once were young
And had our will of living weather
Loved dark pines and the thin moon's feather
Fought and endured our souls and flung
Our laughter to the ends of earth,
And challenged heaven with our spacious mirth

Now we are names, and men shall come
To drone their memorable words:
How we went out with shouting swords
And high devoted hearts; the drum
Shall trouble us with stuttered roll,
And story Latin laud the hero soul.

And generations unfulfilled,
The heirs of all we struggled for,
Shall here recall the mythic war,
And marvel how we stabbed and killed,
And curse us savage brave, austere—
And we shall think how very young we were.

Archibald Macleish, in The Lyric.

Hunt Outlaws By Air.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The department of agriculture has adapted the airplane to its needs and plans to have a large fleet of machines to serve the farmer, lumberman and orchardist during the next six months, according to an announcement from Washington recently. The machines will be used to find forest fires, map out forest and other surveys and to act as detectives to find outlaw cotton planters in Texas, Arizona and southern California.

Lieutenant Compere, at Ellington, a year ago investigated the cotton situation. Owing to danger of an invasion of pink bollworm from Mexico, it was necessary to create restricted safety zones where no cotton could be grown. Certain outlaw planters in land surrounded by heavy forests have defied the government and planted in these districts which are difficult to find. The young Californian took a camera with him, cruised over the forests at a 7,000-foot altitude and snapped seven outlaw fields. The fields were destroyed.

The Fighting Regulars.

From the New York World.

It is right for every city or state to take a peculiar pride in the battle record of its guardsmen and draft troops, but it is always the regulars who are in the thickest of the fighting. Receptions and local enthusiasm are not for them, because they belong only to the country in general but they can have the consolation of knowing that they are to America what the Old Guard was to Napoleon.

Worked Both Ways.

From the London Morning Post.

His many admirers will rejoice to hear that Professor Saintsbury—the grand old man of literary criticism—escaped from his recent accident with nothing worse than bruises. As he explained the accident to a friend, the motor cut his legs from under him, and he was carried along, sprawling on the bonnet and objurgating the chauffeur. When the car finally stopped, the driver said very calmly: "You ought to thank God, sir," whereupon the professor replied: "So I do, but I damn you."

Changed Him.

From the Houston Post.

"He was a very eloquent talker before she married him."

"And now?"

"He is one of our most accomplished listeners."

In Her Favor.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"She doesn't dance very gracefully."

"Neither does she dance disgracefully. And that's a point, too."

Had Plenty.

From Judge.

The Dentist—I'm afraid I shall have to kill the nerve.

The Book Agent—Go ahead. I guess I've got plenty left.

Too True.

From Life.

Doughboy (made irritable by shell shock, parading dwith his regiment through a crowd of vociferously cheering citizens)—I wish dey'd shut up der noise!

Pessimistic Doughboy (marching at other's side)—Dey will if you take dem for a job.

Advances to railroads totaled $17,112,600 from April 23 to May 14, inclusive.

Rev. Eugene Bell, Presbyterian minister of Shelbyville, Ky., has been convicted of criminal carelessness in a trial in Seoul, Korea, for his part in an automobile accident last March that resulted in the death of his wife and another missionary.

A pair of patriotic Wisconsin robins, building the home nest about the time of the Victory note drive, wove into it a string to which was attached a card that they left fluttering in the breeze. On the card was inscribed: "Sure, we'll finish the job."

HAVE "CA' CANNY" DOWN FINE

English Labor Said to Lead the World in the Fine Art of Working Slowly.

Atwood Flower, the industrial expert, said at a Sphinx club dinner in New York:

"English labor wants high pay, like what we give our own labor over here, but the trouble about that is the 'ca' canny' English labor policy.

"'Ca' canny' means going slow, and it's got to be admitted that for going slow, for keeping output down, English labor beats the world.

"One day in London I was inspecting a building operation. A foreman, as I passed, bawled up a ladder:

"'Hodges, what the blazes are you doin' up there?'

"'I'm layin' bricks, o' course,' an angry voice bawled down.

"'Well, by heavens, by the stillness of you,' yelled the foreman, 'you might be layin' eggs.'"

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

If you see the "Bayer Cross" on the package you are sure you are not getting talcum powder. Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were recently sold throughout the country. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Immense Dock for London.

With the object of regaining for London her former proud position as premier port of the world, a new and enormous dock, capable of accommodating the world's liners, is being constructed on the south side of the Royal Albert docks. Its water area is to be 34 acres and, by means of a floating caisson, its normal length is capable of extension to 910 feet—large enough for a bigger boat than even the 868-foot Aquitania.

Can't Be Done.

"One of the oldest and most famous taverns has been forced out of business by prohibition."

"Drat these reformers! I dare say many interesting stories are told about that place."

"Of course."

"How we are ever going to attach any legendary lore to a soda fountain is more than I can see."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Sense of Humor.

"How did you happen to lose your last cook?"

"She didn't like my style of humor."

"No?"

"Having shown symptoms of an artistic temperament on several occasions, I asked her if she thought our kitchen was a way station on the road to the movies, and, bless my soul, she quit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just Married.

"This book says to put some of yourself into everything you do."

"Yes?"

"And then it is bound to be a success."

"Ah, my dear, you were cut out to make angel cake."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it—5c.

Men condemn because they do not understand.—Cicero.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION.—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

"Spanish Bayonet" for Toilet Soap.

Soap manufacturers have found soapweed, or Spanish bayonet, excellent for toilet soaps and soaps intended for washing woolens.

Ordinarily one man can harvest a ton of soapweed in a day. After cutting the plants are allowed to dry for two or three months, and then are baled up in the ordinary broom corn baling machine.

Young America.

"Don't you want to hear about Tom, Tom, the piper's son?"

"No, too busy. I belong to a pig club myself and it's time to feed the stock."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is no redress for the man who has but one suit of clothes.

True greatness never has to announce itself.

COULDN'T SLEEP

Was Miserable and Loosing Weight Suffering From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Removed the Trouble.

Mr. Griffith

"I was about down and out from kidney trouble," says Harry Griffith, of 228 N. Darlington St., Westchester, Pa. "The kidney secretions burned like scalding water. Sometimes there would be a complete stoppage and, oh! what pain I suffered! My feet became swollen and I had a time of it getting on my shoes.

"My back hurt right over my kidneys. Nights I did nothing but toss about. It was just as though a knife were thrust into my back. I couldn't bend over without terrible pain and I would fall to my knees and crawl along to get hold of something to help myself up. Blinding dizzy spells came on and terrible headaches added to my misery.

"I was rapidly losing weight and knew something would have to be done. I began taking *Doan's Kidney Pills* and was more than surprised. The troubles were soon leaving me and six boxes of *Doan's Kidney Pills* cured me entirely. To this day I have been free from kidney complaint."

Sworn to before me.

A. J. TOWNSEND,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

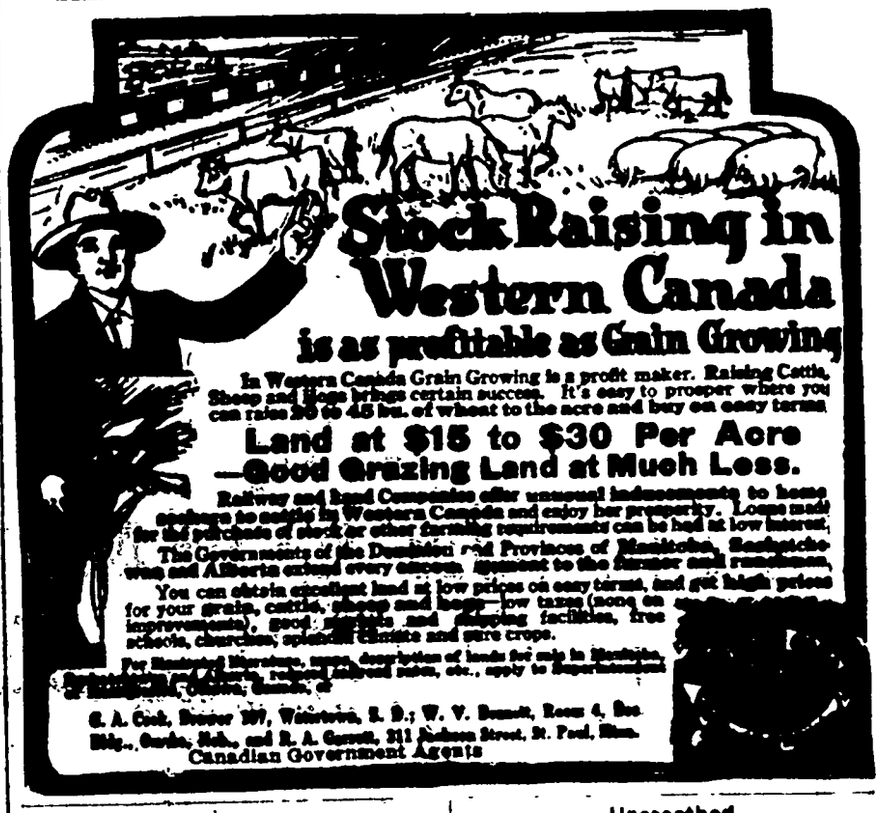
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Wanted—Co. agts. for Knoll's Karbonix, latest discovery for autos. Easy money. $7.50 doz. cans. Knoll Mfg. Co., Berwick, N. D.

If you have $100 or more to invest in profitable, substantial business, write Chomley Copper Co., 203 Epler Bldg., Seattle Wash.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 25--1919.



Stock Raising in Western Canada

is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

Land at $15 to $30 Per Acre —Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and land Companies offer unusual inducements to home seekers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her prosperity. Loans made for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every concern, interest to the farmer and [illegible]. You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs. Low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, railway rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. A. Cook, Room 307, Wilkinson, B. B.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.
Canadian Government Agents

Trade to Form.

"What did you do with the play you tried on the dog?"

"Made the fun a bit more waggish, fixed up the tail end and licked the whole thing into shape."

As a rule we have only words of praise for the dead. Our stock of censure is exhausted on them while alive.

Unscoothed.

"Music has charms to soothe."

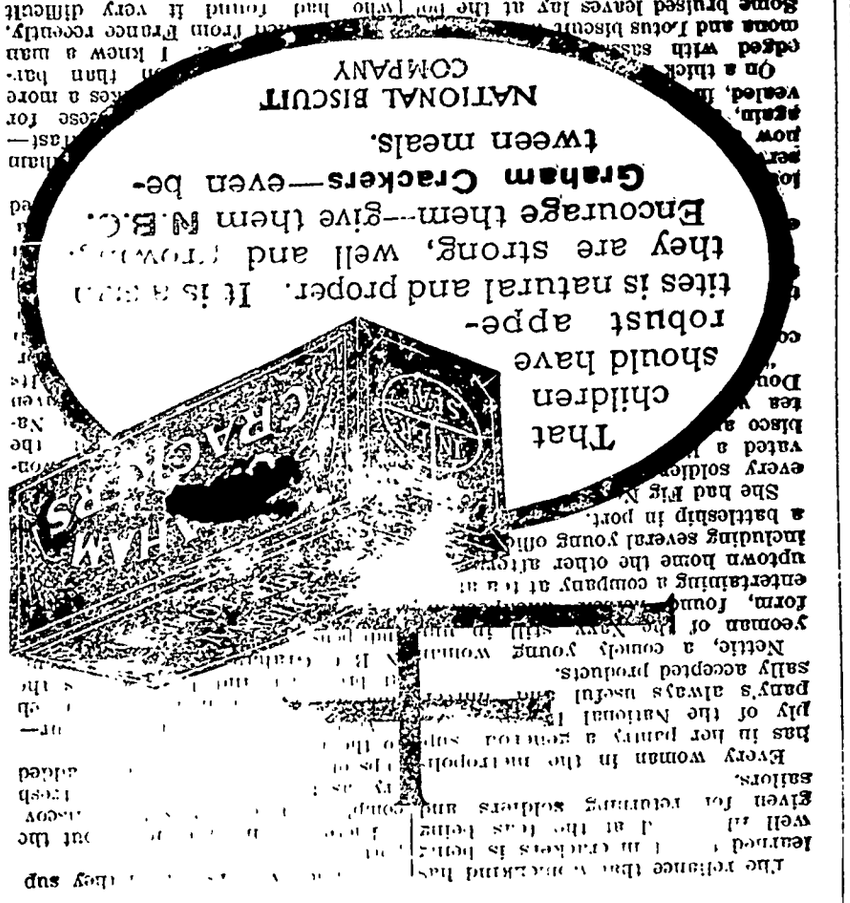
"Yes," replied the impresario. "And yet some of the best singers are the hardest fighters."

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. At your Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

There's a Reason why so many people make Grape-Nuts

the regular part of at least one meal each day. It's because of the delightful flavor, and wonderful values of Grape-Nuts as a health builder.



Tunnels and Geology.

Geologists owe much of their knowledge of the Alps [illegible] which have been bored [illegible] in- [illegible] to make railway route [illegible] between the northern and southern parts of Europe. There [illegible] were no more interesting [illegible] and in this way the during the construction of the Lotschberg tunnel. This was the unexpected [illegible] of a good seam in the center of a massif. Many ungers [illegible] stone.

Ouch!

[illegible] was shooting bedbugs in his room, when [illegible] glanced and wounded his roommate. We have roomed in other towns where you had to go after the bedbugs with a hammer or a baseball bat, but we'd hate to room in Toledo where you have to go after 'em with a gun.

His Great Task.

"I want to get some information," said the tired man with three suitcases. "Why don't you apply to the bureau of information?" "I'm working up to that. First I've got to get information as to how I can find the bureau of information."—Washington Star.

Avoid Brooding.

It is a salutary thing to regret past errors and sincerely resolve not to fall into them again, but it is a foolish and most dangerous thing to brood over mistakes we have made, sins we have committed. Brooding cannot possibly lead to healthy-minded action. Its tendency, rather is to develop a state of mind that may pass over into insanity. Yet many people indulge in this dangerous luxury of brooding. Particularly is this likely to be the case with people to whom life has not been as kind as it might have been.

Got George in Wrong.

Little Ethel, whose big brother, George, was her teacher's beau, walked proudly to the desk with her examples worked neatly. The teacher, after looking them over, said "Ethel, I don't like your methods." "Well, then," said Ethel, "I'll tell my brother, George. He wrote them for me."

DANCE!

Where?

At the

Idle Hour Theatre

Klemme Iowa

Thursday, June 26

The place where there is always a good crowd and of course the Harmony Concert Dance Orchestra cannot be beat for good good music. Every body cordially invited.

Come early and have a long time to dance

Dance tickets $1 Spectators 50c

Plus Tax

BLIND EYES

By IVAN GRAHAM.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The day that J. Hartly Fordyce became a bond salesman and acquired a wife and three children it was just his luck to meet the loveliest girl he had ever seen.

It was early morning, and the golf links were deserted. Only the graceful figure of a girl swinging a club broke the tranquil peace of the scene.

Jim Hartly, as he had registered at the hotel, advanced toward her. He raised his hat.

"You'll pardon me, miss," he said, "but I guess you came out for much the same reason that I did—to get a breath of fresh air. Doctor's orders. Shall we play a round together?"

The girl seemed not to resent his aggressiveness, however, for very soon they were tramping together over the great open stretch.

This was only the first of their early morning games. After the second or third they began to grow confidential. J. Hartly was enjoying himself immensely.

Sometimes they would sit for a while on one of those mounds of sodded earth called so appropriately bunkers, and tell each other all about themselves. Jim was a bond salesman in Wall street, with a snug little flat in the Bronx and a wife and three children.

The girl was a stenographer and enlarged to the listening Jim on the shortcomings of her boss, the department manager. She also had a beau, and tentatively showed the little ring that ornamented her third finger. Jim was here for his health. She on vacation.

It was not until James Hartly Fordyce was back again in his sumptuous apartment in New York that he fully realized how deep his friendship with the girl had gone. They had not exchanged addresses and the incident was closed. Fordyce was regretting the wife and three children. That had been a little artistic touch of his own to help carry out the illusion and drive from his tired brain the thoughts that would come surging within him.

But how he missed those sunlit hours on the open turf with the chummy little stenographer as his partner! There was no use denying it even to himself; he felt her loss more than he could have imagined.

Fordyce was sitting in the conservatory when his hostess discovered him and led him forth "to the slaughter." It was the night of the Vansittarts' ball and he had ensconced himself among the screening palms and banks of blooming hothouse flowers for a quiet smoke.

"Now, Hartly," Mrs. Vansittart said on finding him, "you shall not mope there all evening!" And she literally dragged him out from his hiding place.

He was duly presented to various blushing debutantes, whose names he inscribed on his dance card.

"And now I must introduce you to my niece from Boston.

"Betty, let me present Mr. Hartly Fordyce, the famous novelist. Hartly, my niece, Miss Barstove."

Fordyce bowed before the girl at the introduction, but there was no acknowledgment on her part. She drew herself up.

"Auntie," she said in ice-cold tones, "this man is an impostor. He's not Hartly Fordyce. He's James Hartly, a bond salesman. He has a wife and three children.

"My dear child!" The amiable hostess fairly gasped.

"Yes," went on the girl inexorably, "I was playing golf at Paxton before I came on to you, auntie dear. This man was there. He told me all about himself."

Mrs. Vansittart turned from one to the other speechlessly.

"Alas; it's too true," broke in Fordyce. "I am a bond salesman with a wife and three children. And she," he indicated the pretty girl with a deep sigh, "she's a stenographer."

This was too much for the elder lady. She looked as though a fit of apoplexy would cut the proceedings short.

"What is the matter with you two?" she stammered at last. "Hartly! Betty! Are you mad?"

The two impostors stood one on each side of her. Their eyes met. Then twin merry peals of laughter floated across the ballroom.

"Oh, auntie," laughed the dimpling girl, "it's been such a joke! You see, I recognized him the first time I saw him. Why, I've seen his photograph in the papers a dozen times. I guessed he was just pretending so as to avoid publicity."

"But—but you, Betty, a stenographer? What does it mean?" The dear lady was bewildered.

"Oh, auntie, you don't suppose I was going to let him do all the fooling, do you?"

A few moments later in the conservatory Fordyce was holding a girl's white hand in the palm of his own. He pointed to the ring that was on the third finger.

"And was that fooling, too?" he asked tensely.

The girl nodded her head. He slipped the ring off the finger and put it in his pocket.

Paxton is an ideal place for a honeymoon!

Financial Truism.

The man who can save $25 a month out of a salary of fifty is better off than the man who only saves twenty out of a salary of a hundred.

Locals

The George Kluckhohn family were Mason City callers last Saturday.

Camp Meeting closed at Garner on Sunday night. There were a number of Klemme people in attendance at the meetings each day but Sunday marked the largest attendance of the week. Many remained there for the entire week's services.

The dance at the Idle Hour last Wednesday night was not very well attended due to the muddy condition of the roads which made traveling very difficult. However, those who did attend report that they had a good time and that the music was excellent

The Misses Mildred McCullough and Nettie Ruff, both of Garner, came to Klemme on the evening train last week Wednesday and returned to Garner Thursday morning. The object of the young ladies' visit was to attend the dance here last Wednesday evening.

Jensen Horup and son spent Sunday with folks at Clear Lake. They returned to Klemme Monday noon to continue work on the remodeling of the State Savings Bank. The bank is sure fixing things up fine and will have a fine appearing place when everything is all completed.

Albert Etchen returned last Thursday from Camp Dodge where he was discharged from the services of Uncle Sam. Albert has been serving with the 88th Division and has been in France for some time. We welcome him home again

Marvin Weigmann, of Garner, came last Thursday to begin work in the First National Bank. Marvin graduated from the Garner high school this year He is a pleasant young man to meet and will no doubt be a valuable addition to the bank.

We inquired of Mrs. Werner the other day about Billie. She told us that he was getting along very nicely at htte sanitarium at Fort Dodge. Billie is at Bolder Lodge Sanitarium at Fort Dodge and a letter or card addressed to him will reach him there. We are glad to learn that he is improving in health.

A big bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten Monday morning. Edwin is traveling high, but he can't even keep up with Grandpa Valentine Josten. Valentine is around on the streets each day explaining all the fine points of his new grandson, that's what has been ailing Val. all week and no wonder he is taking a vacation as secretary of the creamery.

Wm. Dore, who has been in service overseas for about nine months, landed safely at his home in Louisburg, Kansas, and after a couple of weeks visit there he decided he would come back to Klemme to live again and so h blew in here last Thursday. Bill is looking and feeling fine and he is as glad to see his many friends as they are to see him.

Fred Kluckhohn, who is farming near Austin, Minn., blew into town one evening last week for a visit with his folks, Geo Kluckhohn and family. Fred says the crops are looking fine in Minnesota, also that they have had very little rain up there compared to what we have had here. During all our rainy spell they have had but a couple of small showers.

The Garner ball team went over to Britt Sunday afternoon to play that aggregation and got trimmed up by the tune of 8 to 2. Now let's get up a bunch of players here in Klemme and go after Britt and some of the other towns who claim to be so fast. There is a lot of talk of organizing teams in each town of the county and playing for a county championship. We believe a good team could be raised right here in Klemme that would be the equal of any in the county.

Snakes in the Ocean.

It is not generally known that there are snakes in the ocean. There are numerous varieties of small snakes that live in all oceans; then there are the eels, of course, which go from the salt water to the fresh. In the waters around southern Asia there lives the banded sea snake, which has stripes around its body and broad tail, and can swim with great speed.—Christian Science Monitor.

England's First Typewriter.

So long ago as 1714 a patent for a typewriter was taken out in England by Henry Mill; it was called a "machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engrossed in paper so exact as not to be distinguished from print." His machine was very clumsy, and it was not until more than a century later (1829) that anything further was attempted. Then the first American typewriter, "called a typographer," was patented by W. A. Burt.

Permanent Jobs at Good Wages

MASON CITY, Ia. offers unequal attractions for laboring m

1. Our industries are essential. Our products are in use the whole year around, bad years as well as good years. This insures steady year round work.

2. Our industries operate the entire year, not simply one or two seasons in the year. This gives continuous employment to any man who desires work. It makes it safe for a married man to bring his family and make this his permanent home.

3. More than one hundred manufacturing, and wholesaling houses employ over 4,000. Our six railroads and miscellaneous industries, employ another 2,000 men and women. This insures any industrious or woman reemployment at any time, without having to move to another town.

4. Our public schools are unexcelled Any boy or girl may take the first two years of college work right here in the Junior College Department of our magnificient high school. These school priveleges are free to every child, and insure a thoro education at a minimum expense.

5. Three hospitals, with complete staffs of highly competent physicians and nurses, insure the very best possible care in case of sickness or accident.

6. Churches of all leading denominations give one whatever religious affiliations they may desire. No one need be without a church home or religious influence.

7. Mason City has more pa per thousand population than other city in the west, if not in nation. Her streets are wide shaded. Sewer, water, gas and tricity are accessible to all reside districts, so the most humble may have these modern convenie

8. Several new residence distr with all modrn improvments have cently been opened up Any in trious man, with only very small ital can have his own home; wi roomy yard, a house built to him, and perfectly healthful li conditions.

9. For the past fourteen years, average annual increase in po tion has been 22.6 percent. wonderful growth of our establi industries, and the constant add of new ones, assure that this gro will continue, if not even incre This is a further insurance of stant employment. It also in that your investment in a home not depreciate, rather will incr and give you a good retunr on investment any time you see f sell out.

10. Our beautiful parks, ou cellent theaters, and delightful Lake at the other end of an i urban line and a concrete hi all furnish the choicest and m lightful recation one can desire. the cost of such recreation is w the reach of every one.

Come now or write for further information

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MASON CITY IOWA

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa — Office and Residence Phone

Idle Hour

Saturday

June 21

2 Reels of

Eddie Polo

in

"The Wild Rider"

1 Reel

International News

2 Reel Lo-Ko Comedy

Fools and Devils

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Sheep Best Farm Fertilizers.

Sheep produce the most valuable of all farm fertilizers. Their sharp hoofs work this well into the soil. This quality has earned for sheep the title of "Golden Hoof." In England land which during Queen Elizabeth's reign produced only six bushels of wheat per acre has been made to yield 80 bushels at present, simply by pasturing the land to sheep.

From Jerusalem to Dead Sea.

Nearly everybody who visits Jerusalem rides to the Dead sea, down through Jericho. By starting from Howard's hotel, outside the wall near the Jaffa gate, at daylight, and having a fresh horse to meet you at Jericho on the way back, a man used to equitation can have a swim in the Dead sea and return by dark. It is about 40 miles, round trip. Of course, "the pull" is on the return, especially from Jericho onward, for the city of Jerusalem is almost a mile in the air above the Dead sea!

W. F. PAVE

The Practical Blacksmi

OXY-ACETYLENE WEL

Wagon, Buggy and Mac Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemts

General Auctione

KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Sp

Call, write or phone 508 K me for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guarant

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeo

Phone No. 19. KLEMME I

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fit

STOP CARS TO BAG RA

Motormen on Electric Line in M Pot Bunnies From Front Vestibule.

St. Louis, Mo.—Motormen o Clayton Log Cabin line are havi of fun these nights potting from the front vestibule of the Besides cutting down butcher bi are becoming expert revolver and, incidentally, are rapidly out the rabbit population alo right of way.

Patrons of the Log Cabin lin remark that its service is in k with its name) tell how the car to a jerky standstill, the mot nine a revolver, there is a lo port and the trolley pilot jump the car, dashes down the ri way and comes back with a bunny.

Three Pairs of Twins Didn't Bring Happi

Cleveland, O.—Children ally hold the home together, said. But three pairs of t now aged ten and seven and three months, respecti failed to avert a divorce filed here by Mrs. Elsie K their mother. She complains the children's father negl ber and the twins and was

Your Safety First

dents are Generally the ult of One Thing-Careless-

carelessness of the driver, someone else on the of the manufacturer of the car.

Overland you are assured of the greatest care part of the maker to insure your safty. The e right and every part is tested for doing its

It Is the Car to buy.

PHONE 30

Niles Garage

KLEMME, IA.

The Burnham COMBINATION RACK

HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

If you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burn- Combination Rack before buying, you will SAVE Y by so doing.

W. F. PAVEY

Practical Blacksmith Klemme, Iowa

DELCO-LIGHT

Increases Farm Efficiency

Fifty thousand Delco-Light plants in operation on American farms are saving at the most conservative estimate, an hour a day each—or over 18,000,000 work hours a year

That is equal to an army of 60,000 men working ten hours a day for a full month.

Delco-Light is a complete electric light and power plant for farms and suburban homes.

It furnishes an abundance of clean, safe, economical light, and operates pump, churn, cream separator, washing machine and other appliances.

It is also lighting rural stores, garages, churches, schools, army camps and railway stations.

Judd Hardware Co.

Kanawha, Iowa

The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio

Over 30,000 DELCO-LIGHT Plants in Actual Use

Mother's Advice.

...r, my son," said his moth- ...ade him good-by, "when you ... try to be punctual in the ... do not to keep breakfast ...

Covering Him Up.

Instructor (to Cadet)—"Na, ... an officer. But it's just ... the warr keeps on a while ...tice harrd—verra harrd—ye ...ght, mind ye—begin to hae ... that ye'll never ken th ... o' the wurrk!"—Punch.

Homer's Fate Warning to Poets.

The greatest poet that ever lived was a blind beggar, yet when he died seven cities fought for the custody of his poor, old, weary bones.

Joys of Companionship.

Half the difficulty of fighting any severe battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, or that the eyes of those he loves are upon him, and their hearts praying for his victory.—C J Perry

Dromedary Came a Long Distane to Attend Methodist Centenary Celebration

THE first Methodist Centenary Celebration dromedary has arrived in Columbus, O., and has consented to an interview. In fact so contented was his disposition by the familiar scenes which greeted him in the North Africa exhibit section at the exposition grounds that he seemingly consented to pose for a picture with the reporter perched precariously on his hump.

"I've come a long distance to attend the Centenary celebration he stated, "and I don't regret a mile of it now that I have seen the preparations being made for it at the exposition grounds. The world's missionary exposition is going to beat anything I have ever seen and I have seen many thing in my travels."

The dromedary is one of a number of animals who are arriving to take part in the Methodist Centenary celebration in Columbus. They will appear in the exhibitions of foreign countries and some absolutely safe camels and elephants will be ridden by children who come to the exposition.

Associate Director of Music at Methodist Centenary Celebration

TO Horace Whitehouse, head of the department of music of Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, and associate director of music of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, which will be held in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13, is due the credit for the remarkable success of the Children's Crusade chorus of 500 young voices. Professor Whitehouse has been training his chorus for several weeks. They will appear as an effective feature of the Centenary celebration program.

COLISEUM HAS LARGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD

Crowning Feature of Methodist Centenary Celebration.

Columbus, O.—As the Coliseum is the crowning feature of the exposition grounds where the Methodist Centenary celebration will be held June 20 to July 13, so it will house a number of the crowning features of that celebration.

Built originally by the state of Ohio at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars to house live stock exhibitions, it has been transformed by liberal expenditures into one of the finest auditoriums in America.

It has been furnished with a $50,000 pipe organ.

It has been fitted with the largest stage in America.

It has been reseated to accommodate 8,000 spectators.

The stage will accommodate 2,000 people.

The orchestra pit is arranged for 75 musicians.

The building is solid concrete, steel and glass, and has extraordinary acoustic properties.

In the building will be given the daily presentation of the pageant, "The Wayfarer," with 1,000 participants, the daily organ recital, periodic concerts by the symphony or... concerts by the trombone choir of 100 pieces, lectures by Lowell Thomas distinguished traveler and writer from the Holy Land, and other events equally notable.

The architecture of the Coliseum is such that every person will have an unobstructed view of what goes on upon the stage and can hear every word spoken or note played or sung.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CENTENARY VARIED

Every Effort Made to Popularize Daily Programs.

CHILDREN TAKE GREAT PART

Huge Pageant, Representing the Children's Crusade of the Twelfth Century, Will Be Given Each Day. Famous Speakers Have Agreed to Attend Celebration at Columbus, June 20 to July 13.

In addition to the religious features of the Methodist Centenary celebration, which opens in Columbus, O., on June 20, every effort is being made to popularize the daily programs and to make them attractive to the varied tastes of all visitors, according to Alezo E. Wilson, director of the department of special days.

The Rainbow Division band and a famous Jackie band will furnish music daily, and well known Chautauqua entertainers have contracted to be here with lively programs of singing and instrumental music. For lovers of classical and sacred music, the Coliseum at the exposition grounds will be a Mecca. Daily recitals by Professor William J. Kraft of Columbia University, at the $50,000 organ, a symphony orchestra, famous singers, a chorus of 1,000 voices and the trombone choir of 100 pieces will be featured there.

Pageants, life plays, motion pictures and educational lectures will fill the mornings, afternoons and evenings. "It is our aim to provide entertainment for everybody every minute of the day," says Mr. Wilson.

That the celebration is not for grownups alone is proved by the extensive preparations being made for the children who come. In addition to playgrounds, well equipped and attended, there will be elephants, camels and burros to ride, and a Wild West show every day. A huge pageant representing the Children's Crusade of the twelfth century will be presented daily by 500 children, accompanied by a children's chorus of 500 voices.

Among the famous men of the country who have agreed definitely to be here for the Centenary celebration are ex-President William H. Taft, Major General Leonard Wood, Secretary Josephus Daniels, William Jennings Bryan, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Henry J. Allen, Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union; Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador to Mexico; El Sr. Dr. Lie Bonilla, Mexican ambassador at Washington, and Chaplain Tiplady of the British army. These men will speak in the Coliseum during the celebration.

Summer Clothing

Buy one of our two-piece FLANNEL or PALM BEACH SUITS and be comfortable during hot weather. They are very reasonable in price and something you really need.

We also show a very complete line of Men's and Young Men's Flannel, Light Worsted and Palm Beach Trousers. Just the thing for the present

Complete you attire with a silk shirt, pique and fine madras wash neckwear, nifty hosiery, nea patent duck oxfords, tennis shoes, etc.

Summer Suits	10.00 to 27.50
Summer Trousers	3.50 to 7.50
Men's Oxfords	3,00 to 6.50
Neckwear	25c to 2.50
Wash Ties	25c to 65c
Hosiery, Lisles	30c to 50c
Hosiery, Silks	50c to 1.00

Get fitted out for July 4th--Don't Wait--Do it now.

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

Why Wait Until The Enemy Attacks?

Are you prepared for the attack of the worst enemy of the summer season--General Fly and his army of disease spreaders are about to attack. Don't wait until he is upon you. Come in and let us quote prices on screen doors and windows.

"Everything to build Anything"

BUILD NOW

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest task is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may see, stretching before him, the promise of things to do and be, that will stir his enthusiasm and satisfy his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

Guard Your Work.

Do not work so hard that you have no time to look up and around you, no time to exchange ideas with another, no time for quiet thought. To work without growth means exhaustion. The spring itself must be fed if its waters are not to fail.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON. PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Dr. J. A. Witherspoon, head of the medical department of Vanderbilt University, who, as a member of the draft board at Nashville, drafted Alvin C. York, says: "One day the door opened and in walked a 6-foot Tennessee mountaineer with a petition in his hand. The petition contained the names of members of the Church of Christ and Christian Union and asked the board to exempt York from military service on religious scruples. I motored to the village to interview York's pastor, the Rev C C Pile. Two days later I informed York that the petition of the congregation would not be considered. 'Well,' said York, 'I want to tell you that I am not afraid to fight, but I feel troubled in going contrary to the belief of my church.'"

Belief that Great Britain can have the trade of South America for the asking, despite the competition which the United States has built up, was expressed by Gordon Ross, formerly financial editor of the Buenos Aires Standard, in an address he delivered in London recently. Mr. Ross is quoted as saying that there is in some South American republics a jealous fear of the extension of the influence of the United States, and that it had been said in South America that the Monroe doctrine meant not so much "America for the Americans" as "America for North Americans."

During the war 24 spies were arrested at Hog Island. These men, most of whom since have received severe penalties, obtained jobs at the shipyard for the purpose of gathering information. They were trapped by sleuths who posed as workmen Throughout the war there were secret service men who wielded riveters' hammers and did other shipyard jobs. Some of the spies were among the cleverest agents of Germany, and one was a notorious Mexican.

Nearly everyone in England has changed butchers in the past few weeks, or is doing so now When strict rationing was in force each householder was compelled to register with one butcher and buy all meat from him. Soon the butcher and the consumer were hardly on speaking terms. This went on during the war because the butcher if he had meat was forced to supply the registrant, he could not overcharge him and the registrant was forced to buy from that butcher. The result was that when the govern-

The College of Hawaii, soon to become a university, is planning to establish a college of commerce, organized with a curriculum designed to equip young men and women of all Pacific countries for a part in the solution of Pan-Pacific trade problems. Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Spanish and commercial law, trade customs, transportation methods, port regulations and land development will be among the courses

been resumed. Six thousand spectators, many of them from the United States, recently witnessed the revival in Matamoros. A special appeal for patronage from the United States was made in half page advertisements in American papers Best seats sold for $3 each General admission to the shady side was $2 50 and to the sunny side $1 25, children under 7, half price

The famous 94th pursuit squadron, formerly commanded by Eddie Rickenbacker, arrived last week, in command of Maj. Read Chambers, 24 years old, a winner of the D. S. C., the Legion of Honor and the croix de guerre. This squadron is said to have bagged the first and last German planes during America's participation in the war, and it was the only one that went to Coblenz with the American army of occupation.

On Memorial day Cleveland dedicated "Liberty Row," an avenue of oak trees nine miles long, every tree of which is a memorial for a Cleveland boy who gave his life in the war In its admiration for of the deed, the city of Los Angeles sent a beautiful floral piece to be laid on the memorial altar for Cleveland's gold star men.

A recent London Times prints an advertisement, "to the middle classes," which appears to be the start of a union of the middle classes, which are described as "bearing the weight between the contending forces of irrational industrial aggression and capitalistic domination." The movement is directed by gentlemen of title.

Refugees who got out of Odessa after its evacuation by the French troops say the city was occupied only for a brief period by the Ukrainian revolutionary peasant army They state that it was governed by local soviet, with an executive committee composed chiefly of local Jewish revolutionary commissionaires from 16 to 25 years of age.

If it be true, as Washington rumors have it, that General Obregon has flatly refused to take the field in opposition to Villa in the north, and that Diaz, in the south, is effectively upsetting railroad operation, it looks dark for Carranza, says the New York Evening Sun.

One New York city court fined 25 persons in one day recently for violations of automobile regulations. The campaign is a sequel to the great increase in the number of motor car accidents in that city, and even minor offenses, such as failing to hold out a hand to signal they are about to turn, bring penalties.

A deputation representing over 35,000 British war veterans who lived in Canada before they joined the colors in England has requested the parliamentary pensions committee to grant them Canadian rates of pension and the Canadian rate of war gratuity.

Japan's aim and motives are being misrepresented in America by "biased or hired agents of China," according to Viscount Ishii According to him, Yuan Shih Kai, president of China in 1915, was intensely pro-German and dreamed of modeling the country after Germany

Western potash producers representing that shipments of potash from Europe already are being brought to the United States have secured the promise of Chairman Porndexter to give early consideration to legislation designed to protect the industry from foreign products.

The grand mufti of Palestine, head of all the Moslems of Palestine and descendant of the great Mohammed, has frankly stated his opposition to the establishment of a Zionist commonwealth in the Holy Land.

The further the trial here of 28 alleged pro-German agents proceeds, the more evidence is produced tending to show that German secret diplomacy has been at work throughout the whole world, says a dispatch from Zurich.

Berger, Milwaukee socialist nominee for congress, says that if the socialists are not successful, the anarchists will start a cataclysm "such as the world has never seen before."

Philip Gibbs prophesies that the men who went through the life in the trenches will generally come out with their inherent qualities intensified, whether they be good or bad.

The New Zealand government has received advices from London indicating that Great Britain will ask New Zealand to help her fight the American packers, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail.

CARROLL BANK IS SHORT $120,000

Is An Increase Over Former Estimates Admitted By Roelfsma, Accused President.

Carroll, Ia., June 16—J. A. Daugherty receiver for the defunct Carroll bank in a statement sent to stockholders announces that the shortage in the bank is approximately $120,000. This is an increase over former estimates and is much larger than the accused president, John Roelfsema, has ever admitted was the case. The sum named is about one-fourth of the visible assets. The Iowa law making claims of depositors prior to other debts, saves them from heavy loss and it is now believed deposits will be paid in full or nearly so.

Receiver Dougherty has sent out notices of an assessment upon the stockholders, who are the luckless ones in this case.

Further examination of the indictment against President Roelfsema shows that one count, for alleged embezzlement appears to rest upon the charge that he withdrew $20,000 from the bank's account with the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago and converted the same to his own use. The second count is for making false reports to the superintendant of banking. The last published statement bills payable were listed at $65,000. It is alleged that at the time the bank owed the Chicago correspondent approximately $90,000, secured by notes held by the bank. The third Count is for "exhibiting false paper with the intention of deceiving the bank examiner"

CATTLE SHOOTING MYSTERY CLEARED; YOUTH CONFESSES

Onawa, Ia., June 16.—An unusual case has been brought to light here through the solution of the mystery which has surrounded the loss of live stock by farmers, and involves a youth, son of a well known family.

Since last March farmers in the vicinity of Soldier have been losing their stock in a most mysterious way being found in the pastures with bullet holes in their heads In spite of a close watch that was kept the losses continued with no clue being secured A one time it was thought to be the work of some pro-German, and finally the State Society for the Protection of Animals was appealed to and through their investigations a confession was secured from Raymond Severson that he had killed the cattle. The boy, no quite 16 years of age can give no reason for the act He has borne the best reputation and the revelations are a shock to the community as well as to the lad's family The boy's father will reimburse the loser and the lad probably will not be proscuted. Young Severson almost collapsed when making the confession

IOWA SHRINERS ARE OFF FOR IMPERIAL CONCLAVE

Des Moines, Ia., June 10.—Iowa Shriners left here on a special train last night for Indianapolis to attend the Imperial conclave The Zig-Ga-Zig temple band and drum corps is an entry hoping to bring back drill and band honors.

IOWA CLUB WOMEN GATHERING AT AMES

Ames, Ia., June 10—Iowa club women from all parts of Iowa were here today for the opening sessions of the biennial convention of the state federation of women's clubs. The first session began this afternoon with a welcoming address by President Pearson of Iowa State college.

SOLDIERS' WIVES IN OMAHA POLICE MIXUP

Shenandoah, Ia., June 14.—The Omaha police force may be torn to shreds on account of the arrest of three Shenandoah women.

Police officials from that city are here investigating the reputations of the three women, Mrs Esther Applegate, whose soldier husband was killed in France; Mrs. Helen Baldwin, wife of an overseas soldier, and Miss Wilma Reed.

They were arrested in a Cass street house in Omaha and fined for being found in a disorderly place.

At the same time Mrs. Thomas Brown, who owns the property, but did not live in it, was arrested, jailed in the men's ward and sent the next day to the hospital

Mrs. Brown is wealthy and has instituted war on the police force.

FORT DODGE—Mrs. E. R. Campbell, wife of a Fort Dodge banker, with her husband and two other Fort Dodge people were in a Minneapolis hotel several days ago eating dinner. With the exception of Mrs Campbell, all in the party ordered fish Mrs. Campbell said she was afraid of fish bones and ordered chicken. Now she is in a Minneapolis hospital with a small chicken bone lodged in her throat which nine Minneapolis physicians have been unable to remove.

HARLAN—It has become known that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slates of Kirkman, are the people who made the $40,000 subscription to the Centenary fund recently. They are childless and the money is given with the understanding that it is to be used for the founding of a college at Bombay, India. The money s to be paid from their estate and will not become available until after their deaths.

INDEPENDENCE—During the past week there has been considerable activity in the real estate of this county and some good prices have been realized Perry J.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Senor Valentine Borrego, a Mexican, is in the city jail trying to figure out why the laws off Dan Cupid are so different in the United States than in Mexico. Borrego became enamored of a prominent Council Bluffs young woman, Miss Olsen, daughter of a merchant, and because of his ardent manner of wooing, was arrested. Love sick and pining, he sits in jail.

AURELIA—The $500 mark for Cherokee county land was reached last week. A. L. Noville purchased 66 acres belonging to Earl Knight and Ed Linton, adjacent to Aurelia, at that price The farm has practically no improvements.

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF IOWA COLLEGES

Consolidation of Leander Clark and Coe College Made at Cedar Rapids.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 14—The merge of Leander Clark and Coe colleges was officially completed today by the turning over o fthe $150,000 endowment fund of Leander Clark to Coe. The fund will be used in carrying out the consolidation work. All graduates of Leander Clak will be enrolled in the alumni list of the consolidated colleges. One of the new buildings on the Coe campus will be designated as Leander Clak college building. Three members of the Toledo college are added to the Coe faculty.

500 MEN OF 352ND INFANTRY ARRIVE AT CAMP DODGE

Des Moines, Ia., June 14.—Five hundred men of the 352nd infantry, composing the first battalion, arrived here early today.

The second section of the 352nd arrived at 10:15. One half hour later the third section of the regiment arrived.

Units to arrive in Des Moines late tonight or early Saturday are: 338th machine gun battalion, show troupe 88th division headquarters troop, ambulance company, field hospital.

Organizations together late Saturday are: 313th sanitary train, 88th division military police, 313th motor ordnance, third battalion, 313th engineers, 313th machine gun headquarters, and 276th military police.

The 313th engineers are scheduled to arrive late Saturday or early Sunday.

BLAME AN ENGLISH POET FOR LOSS OF TAX SUIT.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 14.—The F. W. Fitch Company of Des Moines, well known manufacturers of hair tonics and shampoos have Alexander Pope the English poet of two centuries ago to blame because they lost their suit to recover $2,500 tax paid under protest two years ago. Judge Reed decided that they could not recover the tax in Federal court here yesterday after Seth Thomas, assistant United States attorney quoted from Pope as follows

"First robed in white the nymph intent adores. With head uncovered, the cosmetic powers"

It was all a question whether or not a shampoo is a cosmetic. The federal tax of 1914 made on perfumeries and cosmetics caused a levy of $2,500 on the Fitch Company then located at Boone. The company insisted that the shampoo was a soap and therefore not subject to tax.

LITTLE SIOUX RIVER IS ON FLOOD RAMPAGE

Cherokee, Ia., June 14.—The Little Sioux river is at flood stage on account of recent rains and is still rising The Hawkeye highway for a half mile east of the city, is covered with eight feet of water, and miles of bottom lands are overflowed. Farmers living east of town cannot get into Cherokee except by going several miles south and coming in that way. Where the river is spread out over the bottoms many people are spearing buffalo and carp. One man is said to have gotten 165 pounds yesterday.

Observers here state that over four inches of water has fallen in the last three days, over half of which fell during Wednesday night A further rise in the river is coming down from the north, which menaces the lower residence districts.

FT. DODGE IS ASSUMING PEACE TIME FRIVOLTIES

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 14 — Fort Dodge has put the dark days of the war far behind and in the past few weeks there has been a return to the old before the war gaiety. An exceedingly busy season is promised for the Country Club which was recently reopened after the cessation of social affairs made necessary by the war Several new dance halls have been opened andthe armory is being redecorated and refurnished for the summer season dances.

RIVER SIOUX PARK TO HAVE BIG CELEBRATION

Westfield, Ia., June 14. — Arrangements are being made for a big celebration, July 4, Sunday picnic July 6 and military and homecoming day July 8, at River Sioux Park near here.

All the surrounding towns and country will attend and a crowd of 20,000 people is expected.

Vermilion, Akron, Hawarden and Merrill will play baseball during the three days and the Vermilion concert band will furnish music all three days

It is planned to have the Alcester home guards have charge of the grounds.

PREVENTED FROM SLAYING HI SWIFE BY MOTHERINLAW

Des Moines, Ia., June 14—Jess Reichart, a farmer living near Sheldale, twice attempted to shoot his wife, but was prevented by her mother, who knocked the gun away. When his wife fled into the yard Reichart followed her, shooting at her as she ran. Later he

KIMBALL—Timothy Gavin, a resident of Kimball since 1881, died, after being bedridden by paralysis for three years. The deceased was well known and leaves a wife and several grown children. He was 50 years of age.

CONTRACT FOR AUTOMOBILE NUMBER PLATS IS AWARDED

Des Moines, Ia., June 14.—The contract for 300,000 pairs of automobile number plates was let to the S. G. Adams company of St. Louis by the state executive council. The price was 13½ cents per pair. Last year's plates cost 20.2 cents per pair.

PEEVER—The business men and other residents are discussing the organization of a commercial club, so various projects for the upbuilding of the town can be pushed to a successful conclusion

REV. MR. KELLY IS SEEKING AID

Preacher Acquitted of Villisca Ax Murders Would Now Sue Attorney General Havner For Damages.

Red Oak, Ia., June 13.—George J. Kelly, acquitted of the Villisca ax murders, "from somewhere in Chicago," has written a number of letters to people in Montgomery county appealing for funds with which to "prosecute Attorney General Havner and others responsible for the outrages against my character and my absolute innocence." Kelly asks that $50 or $100 be sent to him, but he hints that he would accept smaller or even larger sums.

Kelly says in his letters that the doctors in Chicago assert that his health was broken, 'wrecked by the tortures, persecutions and ordeals," but that he has now recovered sufficiently that he is able to make the fight.

"Prominent Chicago officers have offered me their services to win my case for me as far as they can at very low and reasonable fees if I can only raise the money for the expenses of the suits and their temporary fees" The rest of his letter of appeal is of a rambling character He asks for a promise to pay when he and his lawyer come to Red Oak if the importuned one does not care to send the money to Chicago, and says it would be a shame for him not to be aided in the collection of the big damages which are due him.

ROCK RAPIDS PLANS FOR MODERN SCHOOL

Rock Rapids, June 13.—Plans for one of the finest and best equipped school buildings in Iowa are under way at Rock Rapids. The school attendance has been growing rapidly in recent years and now numbers nearly 600. The new school subject is a popular one and there is every indication that the measure will carry.

WOULD FORCE ROAD TO OPERATE TRAINS

Creston, Ia., June 13.—An action in mandamus has been brought in court here by attorneys representing public interests against Ralph H Beaton, Sigmund Qrmstain, Nathan Harris and Louis Greenburg, owners of the Creston, Winterset & Des Moines railroad, to compel them to operate the road They are the owners under a receivership sale.

The petitioners charge that the owners have never sought or received the sanction of the state to cease operating the line and this action seeks to compel the operation of the line or a court action determining their rights in the matter

The court is also asked to issue an order compelling the defendants to pay all taxes, cost of labor and value of property donated for the building of the railroad and that if the line is dismantled that the defendants be required to bring the right-of-way to grade cuts filled and fills cut down It is expected the case will be heard at the June term of court

IOWA OFFICER RETURNS BURDENED WITH HONORS

Waterloo, Ia., June 13—Maj. Gen Hanson E. Ely, distinctly an Iowa product, born at Independence in 1867 is coming home from France with the Fifth division laden with honors.

Major General Ely was cited for gallantry in action at Cantigny by the First division and again by the Second division at the Soissons offensive He was decorated with the legion of honor by Marshal Petain He has been awarded three croix de guerres, with palms and has been decorated with the distinguished service medal by Gen John J Pershing

Hanson E. Ely became a cadet at the age of 19 He graduated with the rank of second lieutenant at 23 Since then he has been active in army work and has had many promotions. His elevation to major general came October 13, 1918

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FOR ORGANIZED SOCIETY

Cascade, Ia. June 13—When the announcement was made a few days ago that Attorney General Palmer, of Washington, had established a new bureau to run down red flag agitators and industrial disturbers, J. H Devaney, of Cascade, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, immediately sent the following telegram to him "As an organization that has always stood out against socialism, anarchism and any other ism detrimental to good government, 21,000 Knights of Columbus of Iowa commend the stand taken by your bureau and offer you our undivided support."

GOVERNMENT PLANE FALLS AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 13 —A government airplane from Rantoul, Ill., piloted by Lieut J B. Machle and carrying Lieut. George Grupe, jr of this city fell a distance of 30 feet here yesterday and was badly smashed. Both men escaped injuries. The machine was ascending when something went wrong with the motor. Machle came here last week to fly for the G. A. R. encampment, but one accident after another has kept him on the ground.

MANCHESTER—During the past week more than 1,000,000 young pike from the hatcheries here, have been dumped into Des Moines river The largest batch was tossed into the stream at Boone. Six hundred thousand fry took up their home there.

IOWA CITY—Prof. Bohumil Shimek, who has been a member of the state university faculty for 29 years, has resigned as head of the botany department and will devote his time to carrying on research work in taxonomy and ecology

STORY CITY—Although the meeting is two months away, plans today were laid for the national convention of the Young Peoples' Luther League of the Norwegian church It will convene here August 12 for a four day session

TEMPLETON—A new K of C council, will be instituted here Sunday June 15, which makes the third new one in the state within the past two months A large crowd is expected for the doings.

Training Little Childr

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. I... The United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. ... The National Kindergarten Association, New York, N. ...

BY MRS. LOUISE GUILDIN SIMMONS

EVERY young mother should memorize a few of the songs and finger plays and study the explanations, mottoes and pictures in Froebel's "Mother Play," so that she may begin to use them in her home long before the kindergarten age. I have used them and find that they teach the virtues which later it is so hard to instil, for, as Froebel says, "Mother, you can now do with a touch as light as a feather what you cannot later accomplish with the pressure of a hundredweight."

I have also found that the songs and plays fill the child's heart with joy and contentment, entertain him immensely and supply his imagination with wholesome food. If the mother has memorized some of the songs, she can sing or croon them while busy about her household tasks, and in this way can often direct her child's thoughts and play, with definite aims in view. Her walks or rides with the children may also be made occasions for such play.

To illustrate how Froebel's philosophy helps the mother to train her child, let us consider first the pat-a-cake play. You smile and say, "Why, all mothers play pat-a-cake with their babies; that is nothing new." Yes, mothers have played pat-a-cake for ages and ages, but if they want to know why they play it, let them turn to Froebel, who points out that the reason the little game is so widely known is because "Simple mother wit never fails to link the initial activities of the child with the every-day life about him." He also says, "The bread or, better still, the little cake which the child likes so well, he receives from his mother; the mother in turn receives it from the baker. So far, so good. We have found two links in the great chain of life and service. Let us beware, however, of making the child feel that these links complete the chain. The baker can bake no cake if the miller grinds no meal; the miller can grind no meal if the farmer brings him no grain; the farmer can bring no grain if his field yields no crop; the field can yield no crop if the forces of nature fail to work together to produce it; the forces of nature could not conspire together were it not for the all-wise and beneficent Power who incites them to their predetermined ends."

It is because we mothers have felt perhaps dimly and unconsciously the lesson which the pat-a-cake play teaches of dependence on one another, and the gratitude each owes to all, that we have played this little game from ancient times.

The Value of "Pat-a-Cake.

I start to play pat-a-cake with my baby when he is six months old. It affords him great satisfaction to exercise his arms and to direct his movements so that both little dimpled hands meet together. When he is about 18 months or 2 years old I begin to show him the picture of pat-a-cake found in Froebel's "Mother Play." Through this means, I gradually and easily lead him to see that "For his bread he owes thanks not only to his mother, to the baker, the miller, the farmer, but also and most of all to the Heavenly Father, who, through the instrumentality of dew and rain, sunshine and darkness, win-

ter and summer, causes the... bring forth the grain."

It is only after having ... picture thoroughly and read... ter on Pat-a-Cake in the... and Commentaries" and co... memory the verses and ... "Songs and Music" of ... "Mother Play," that I am ... teach pat-a-cake to my ba... I have shown, I do ... it all at once, but re... again and again, perhaps ... are out working in the ... sunny day, or in the house ... the rain When my child is ... to be interested in such th... into a bakery shop and, to ... ishment of the baker, ask... see his ovens. We often ... and I tell my child that ... place where the farmer ... grain. Thus the lesson of ... goes on for a long time ... first played in babyhood. ... us to be ever thankful ... learns to say: "Thank ... mamma," "Thank you, de... "Thank you, dear God."

There are many other ... games in Froebel's "Moth... which I give to my children ... fore the kindergarten age. ... these they take the great... I begin early to sing the ... play the finger games wh... the instinct of love for the ... of the family and affecti... mals.

THE FAMILY.

Mother Song for Teaching Af... on Baby's Fingers, Beginning with ...

This is the mother, so busy at ... Who loves her dear children, w... come.

This is the father, so brave and ... Who works for his family all th...

This is the brother, who'll soon ... He helps his good mother as ... can.

This is the sister, so gentle and ... Who plays that the dolly is her ...

This is the baby, all dimpled and ... How soft his wee hands and his ... feet!

Father and mother and children ... Together you see them, one fa... —Emilie ...

The active child of 4 ... stinctively desires to measu... against children of his own ... if deprived of the opportu... this, loses much of what is ... for his highest and best de... Through contact with ... children learn to wait their ... to be considerate in many o...

Moreover, the child want... things, and, although the m... play little songs and games ... while carrying on her ... tasks, she cannot always tak... necessary to direct and assi... in manual occupations. T... reason why the kindergar... great need. Associations ... mates, work with various ... and tools and songs and ... all provided in the kinder...

It was because of my stu... belian methods and their ... application to the child be... because I realized how im... was for me, a busy mothe... the growing needs of my chi... I wanted a kindergarten in ... not only for my own little ... fer all the boys and girls ... of mothers and fathers bec... ested in my project; we ... our Board of Education and ... garten was soon establishe... a success from the very sta...

Please pass this article on ... and thus help Uncle Sam re... mothers of the country.

There Was a Reason.

From the Indianapolis News.

However the nations were or might have been divided in the great conflict just ended, there never was a belief in any quarter of the world that English speaking people would be on opposing sides. Germany recognized the power of the unwritten treaty by which, when the question is one of right or wrong, there can be no two sides among people reared on the same traditions. An extract from the program of the memorial service for the officers and men of the American army and navy who have fallen in the war, held in Westminster Abbey, expresses this feeling in the eloquent language of the British clergy, who speak the voice of the empire:

Let us now unite in thanking God for those of our brothers of the great American republic who have laid down their lives in a sacred and righteous cause Their deaths have sealed the unwritten but inviolable covenant of our common brotherhood. Their deaths have laid the enduring foundations of the world's hope for future peace. For their sakes we raise this day our proud thanksgiving in the great abbey which enshrines the illustrious dust of the makers of the English speaking peoples. Let us render our humble and joyful price to Almighty God that in their response to the clarion call of freedom and of justice the two commonwealths have not been divided.

This service was short, as becomes the tribute of a nation of fightin men to the fighting men of an associated nation.

The Truthful Ticker.

From the Los Angeles Times.

"The ticker never lies," is a familiar adage in Wall street. The thought behind is that the funny little instrument, which nervously tells off the story of the day on the stock exchange, which in its turn reflects the optimistic or pessmistic trend of business, truly records the pulse beats of our trade and commerce. When stocks are buoyant, money free, credit easy, the public speculatively inclined; when brokers are blithesome and optimists are rampant and entirely surrounded by hulls, the ticker ticks fast and its dots and dashes are of business strength; of development maximus; of prosperity, present and to come The financial columns are the most reliable barometer to be found. They read now, "continued fair weather, with steady trade winds."

Road Making.

From the Los Angeles Times.

The state of Illinois, voted a bond issue of $60,000,000 for highway construction over a period of three years or more. Now it is reported that contracts have been let for 50 miles of road building as a starter. According to the figures, the average cost per mile will be $20,000, which is almost $10,000 a mile above the estimates made by the engineers at the time the vote was taken. It is tough when a war in Germany can boost the price of broken rock and gravel in this country out of sight. But as a people we are now healthily committed to a program of road construction and we are going ahead with it in spite of all.

Cape to Cairo By Air

From the Columbus Dis...

Actual construction work ... been begun in connection wi... jected Cape to Cairo air servi... ish air military announces. Al... being set up every 600 miles, ... nonstop limit, from one end ... the other, the principal ones ... at Cairo, Khartum and two ... East Africa at Kampla and U...

The route then passes into R... along the course of the rail... Cape. Long before the fam... Cairo railway is in operation ... dently expected that airplan... covering the route on regula... The distance is 5,200 miles. ... lishing this service the plan ... ministry is to hand it over ... enterprise to a British comm... pany. The air ministry is acti... neer in various undertaking... cording to one of its officials, ... to commercial flying will b... to that of the British admiral... chant marine service.

Why Not Plain Americ...

From the Kansas City ...

When a British minister to ... States wrote a letter touching ... can politics, President Cleveland ... his passports. But now a m... the United States—unofficial ... is abroad to give the British ... instruction on how to man...

Just how is this sort of thin... tified? What business have A... isens with the domestic policy ... ish empire?

The question of the hyph... arises. We have been conduc... er active campaign against ... Americanism for the last ... Doesn't that include all hy... we to have the Czecho-Slova... petitioning the government ... management of the city of P... Jugo-Slavic-Americans talk... about Fiume, and Italian-Am... testing, and Anglo-Americans ... Polish-Americans making de... Magyar-Americans remonstra...

Why not really get rid of ... and be just plain Americans?

Political No Man's L...

From the New York ...

Nothing could more clearly ... the political center of gravity ... tion has shifted than the a... of Chairman Homer S. Cumm... democratic national committ... is about to spend two months' ... the states that lie between ... sippi river and the Pacific c... used to be a solid block of sta... no democrat had more than ... interest. Now and then one of ... go democratic because of loc... mere deviltry But when M... denly and unexpectedly went ... was the beginning of a chang... made the middle west and t... debatable ground, a political ... Land.

...K LEAVES ...JOHN'S ON ...AN FLIGHT

...r Hops Off Recently In Attempt To ...land In Attempt To ...th Feat In Which ...Failed.

...Associated Press.

...N. F., June 16.—The ...y biplane started on ...Atlantic flight at 4:13 ...afternoon, Greenwich

...Vimy machine carries Capt. Jack Alcock, ..., as pilot and Lieut. ...hitten Brown, an Ameri... navigator.

...will make an effort to accomplish what Hawker tried to do, ...ly across the Atlantic, ...making any stop en route. ...plane weighs 7,000 pounds. ...It was hoped would be de... the London postoffice was ...the airplane just before the ...of the start was 1:13 ce...

...Brown expected to follow ...course laid out by Hawk... ...the most direct route ...mainland to Ireland. ...ers was equipped with a ...which operated successfully ...in preliminary flights to keep in touch with ...dio all the way across. ...Jack Alcock was among the ...neers in aviation. He ob... flying certificate in 1912, and ...royal air service immedi... the outbreak of the war. He ...as instructor at first, but was ...to the Turkish front, where ...record for long distance ...raids. He was later cap... the Turks and held prisoner ...armistice was signed. ...ant Brown, navigator of the Vimy plane, also is a veteran ..., having served first as an ...officer and later in the Brit... service until an accident ...time in which he was an ob... in 1915, forced a descent in ...territory, where he was ...and taken prisoner.

...EWS FOR EXCURSIONISTS

...eclares Ban on Summer ...h Order to Aid Trans...rtation of Returned Veterans.

...By United Press.

...ton, D. C., June 16.—Drastic ...in summer and holiday ex... were ordered today by Rail... Hines to make way for ...troop movement in the his... the country.

...same reason, Hines' office re... a special train has been denied ...ck fight fans who wanted to go ...to for the Willard-Dempsey ...July 4. Similar requests from ...ities will be denied also.

...order was issued at the re... of Secretary of War Baker, who ...other the railroad administ... that 375,000 troops will have to ...d from debarkation ports to ...ation camps during June and ...large a number during July. ...a notice to the public that ...traffic must be cut to the ...said:

...the paramount duty of the rail... administration to provide ade... facilities for safe, prompt and ...return of soldiers to their ...Every effort will be made to ...this duty with the minimum of ...ce to those who travel for ...or pleasure, but until the ...have been moved coaches and ...cars will be crowded and tem... discomfort will result.

...railroad administration confi... upon your cooperation in ...out this necessary program."

...CAN DEAD TO ...E BROUGHT HOME

...s of War Heroes Ex... Strong Preference For ...rn of Bodies to U. S.

...By Associated Press.

...ton, D. C., June 16.—Three... of the American dead in France ...their final resting place in ...test. Answering an inquiry ...Senator Chamberlain as ...wishes of relatives, General ...of staff, said it was esti... ...replies from relatives thus ...showed not more than 25 ...who expressed a preference ...'s body remain perma... ...place. With more than ...dead of allied and ...countries buried in French soil, ...March said that nation was ...proceeding slowly with the ...exhuming those that are to go ...lands. No date has yet ...for beginning the return of ...dead.

...for the most original work in ...diplomacy has been given by ...university to one of its Chinese ...in the award of the Einstein ...Diplomacy prize.

MOTOR TRANSPORTS TO CROSS COUNTRY

May Follow Lincoln Highway—President Wilson to Dedicate Mile Stone at Washington

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Plans were completed by the motor transport corps for the first transcontinental trip of an army motor truck train. It will start from Washington July 7 and reach San Francisco from 47 to 56 days later. Before the machines get away President Wilson is expected to dedicate a milestone in front of the White House to represent the starting points for highways radiating out of Washington.

The itinerary of the trip has not yet been completely worked out but so far as known the truck train will follow the Lincoln highway.

"WETS" IN BIG DEMONSTRATION

Labor Unions and Other Anti's Stage Ovation In Washington Against Prohibition

By United Press.

Washington, June 16.—Organized labor, backed by many anti-prohibitionists, today marched on congress with an appeal for the repeal of wartime prohibition.

Delegates from the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlantic City and scores of local unions swarmed the capitol plaza until it was one big mass of people, carrying flags and banners urging congress to act.

From the capitol steps several short speeches were made by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation, who is back of today's demonstration, and other labor leaders.

Representatives from the various states were assigned to present it to their congressmen. Meanwhile dry leaders asked the Senate judiciary committee to act before further on the question of prohibition.

Several "drys" in the House are planning a counter demonstration in the form of telegrams to show that the locals unions, in prohibition circles particularly, do not approve the stand of Gompers.

A St. Louis delegation headed by Marvin J. Cassidy appeared before the House judiciary committee.

"The only place where prohibition has been in effect is Russia and that will deliver us from conditions there," Cassidy said.

The "beer special," as it has been called, left Atlantic City tonight. It carried nearly 400 members of unions who are attending the American Federation of Labor convention.

The train carried a baggage car, fitted up as a bar which was attached at Baltimore to be restocked for the return of the delegates to Atlantic City tonight.

The cost of the special which consisted of eight pullman coaches and parlor cars, was defrayed by brewery workers and owners.

RECORDS SHATTERED IN DEMOBILIZATION

General March Announces 100,000 Discharged Week Ending June 11.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Demobilization of the American army is breaking all records, General March, chief of staff, stated today.

During the week ending June 11, 100,000 men were discharged, a high mark except for one week in December when the S. A. T. C. troops, thousands of student soldiers.

Returns from France during the first 10 days of June totaled 110,058, an unprecedented number.

The sertngth of the army on June 10 was 1,232,625, March stated. Demobilization has taken place at the rate of 357,000 a month, whereas during the war the average of men inducted into service a month was 229,000.

Demobilization, he said is now two-thirds complete. 2,500,034 officers and men having been discharged. Sailings from Europe are 1,350,101 officers and men.

YANKS CAN'T RETURN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1

Discharged Three Weeks After Leaving For Home—Demobilization May Be Delayed.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Demobilization will not be technically complete until the last emergency man now serving in the A. E. F. and elsewhere is discharged, according to Secretary of War Baker today.

All American troops will not be out of France until September 1, and the men will not be discharged until about three weeks after leaving for home, according to plans outlined at the office of General March, chief of staff.

If an army of occupation is required after the signing of the peace treaty demobilization will be still longer delayed.

There was no intimation at the war department as to whether President Wilson would adhere to this technical definition as to when demobilization ends in connection with wartime prohibition.

DISMISSES SUIT.

Fargo, N. D., June 14.—The suit brought by 42 taxpayers of North Dakota, assailing the constitutionality of the industrial program of legislation sponsored by the National Nonpartisan League, was dismissed today by Judge C. F. Amidon, of the United States district court.

RAIL KEYMEN GIVE SUPPORT IN BIG STRIKE

Operators In 23,000 Offices Refuse to Handle Commercial Business—Call Issued Today to Phone Operators.

By United Press.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—Railroad telegraphers in 23,000 offices in the United States today refused to handle commercial business as a means of aiding striking keymen, according to reports at the office of E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The railroad telegraphers' fund of nearly $1,000,000 will be put into the fight, union officials announced.

Both Western Union and Postal officials said the order will handicap business only slightly.

PHONE GIRLS TO QUIT.

By United Press.

[illegible], N. J., June 16.—Julia O'Connor, head of the telephone operators department, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declared [illegible] sent orders to the Pacific coast for a strike of telephone operators there effective Wednesday.

Miss O'Connor, who is a delegate to the labor convention here, said this was [illegible] sympathy with the electrical workers who are scheduled to strike Monday. She asserted a general telephone operators strike would be called next if no settlement [illegible]

[illegible] O'Connor's statement follows: [illegible] a strike [illegible] to union [illegible] and San Francisco [illegible]

This [illegible] instructions that a number of [illegible] one workers in [illegible] Telephone and Telegraph company will be effective Wednesday at 7 o'clock Pacific [illegible] unless necessary [illegible] effect. All operators be given wide [illegible] for purpose [illegible] electric [illegible] ing the Eastern [illegible] ds remaining [illegible] tion [illegible] increase to [illegible] more work [illegible] A dispatch [illegible] to the Western [illegible] awaiting [illegible] ment is [illegible] the strike will spread [illegible] the New England states [illegible] the list affected.

KONENKAMP ENCOURAGED

By Associated Press.

[illegible] Leaders of the [illegible] strike of [illegible] today [illegible] Reports received showing that [illegible] of Western Union telegrams [illegible] at key points because of refusal of railroad telegraphers to handle commercial business.

Railroad operators were instructed [illegible] Railroad Telegraphers [illegible] handling commercial [illegible] today as a means [illegible] commercial telegraphers in [illegible] for the right of collective [illegible] and wage adjustments.

[illegible] of the Western Union Telegraph Company had declared the [illegible] operators were not following [illegible] business was [illegible] international [illegible] graphers, said not [illegible] message had moved [illegible] Mackay lines, that definite [illegible] hundreds of towns in [illegible] other nearby states [illegible] graph service and that [illegible] would be [illegible]

[illegible] telegraphers today [illegible] commercial business en[illegible] said.

[illegible] the latest move in [illegible] Association of [illegible] Employes today [illegible] of Western Union [illegible] wired E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, [illegible] consideration to the [illegible] operators. The telegram said that as operators in Western Union operators are not [illegible] Western Union has placed the [illegible] on record [illegible] Western Union workers [illegible]

"Railroad operators have scheduled [illegible] with the railroads which provide [illegible] to handle commercial business," said Edward Wech, deputy president of the Association of Western Union Employes.

113,000 TO STRIKE.

By United Press.

San Francisco, June 16.—Approximately [illegible] electrical workers employed by the telephone and telegraph companies of the country will walk out at 8 o'clock standard time next Monday unless agreements are reached before that time.

This statement was made today by C. P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers. He received word from conferences in Washington between representatives of employes and the companies. Secretary Ford added he had abandoned hope of a satisfactory settlement. As originally called the strike would have affected 125,000 workers but since that time, Ford said, agreements have been signed with a number of companies and the grand total of men liable to walk out is 113,500.

The following are the main demands of the employes.

1. The right to organize without interference.

2. Designation by the companies of some representative in every community to hear grievances.

3. No discrimination against organized employes.

4. That discharge or demoted employes be returned to their former positions, pending an investigation.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS ENDORSES JOHNSON

Executive's Letter Read at Opening of California Demonstration For Senator

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—Declaring himself solidly behind the move to nominate Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, for president, Governor Stephens in a letter to the Johnson ratification meeting here today said:

"The California should send a son to the president's chair is a matter of tremendous concern. It means a change in the political map as drastic as is being made in the map of the world. It is a question of justice against geography."

The letter was read at the opening of a monster state wide Johnson rally which is being held at the Palace hotel today to formally propose Johnson as a presidential candidate.

forces are diminished be given preference when an addition to the force is made.

PHONE GIRLS QUIT.

By United Press.

Louisville, Ky., June 16.—Beginning at 8 o'clock Monday morning unless unexpected orders are received from the International Electric Workers' headquarters, telephone connections in Louisville and suburbs will be paralyzed.

Approximately 400 telephone operators decided unanimously last night to strike.

READY FOR STRIKE.

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—California telephone operators practically 100 per cent organized, who voted early this year to strike have been eagerly awaiting walkout orders, and phone girls in other coast states are also ready to quit work Wednesday, union officials stated today. They predict a complete tieup of the nation's phone systems by the strike called for Wednesday morning.

The strike is to be started on the Pacific coast and the operators will set an example for the whole nation in the way of a complete tieup," one union official declared.

The organization of operators is not confined to the larger cities. Miss E. Schultz, coast organizer for the hello girls union, has been working in the smaller cities, and these are all reported fully lined up for the union.

The walkout of telephone and telegraph electrical workers slated for Monday will be joined in California by 2,000 power company electricians.

The latter took a strike vote some time ago and decided to couple their walkout with that of the communications workers.

FIUME COUNCIL CREATES ARMY

Poet Sam Benelli Becomes War Commissioner as Result of Action In Adriatic City.

By United Press.

Fiume, June 16.—The national council of Fiume passed a bill today creating an army and appointing the poet, Sem Benelli as war commissioner.

Sem Benelli is the author of the play "The Jest," in which John and Lionel Barrymore are now playing at the Plymouth theater in New York. This play is the dramatic sensation of the season.

BOLSHEVISTS CROSS GALICIAN BOUNDARY

To Join Hungarian Bolshevists at Frontier—Czecho-Slovaks Recapture Several Towns.

London, June 16.—Russian bolshevist troops are reported to have crossed the Galician boundary and to be approaching Tarnopol with the evident intention of joining the Hungarian bolshevists when the Hungarian frontier is reached, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna under Thursday's date.

The Czecho-Slovaks, the Vienna advices add, report a favorable turn in their military operations. They have recaptured several towns from the Hungarians.

A pledge that no expense would be spared to create a cable service between the United States and Central and South America, which would be the equal of any in the world, has been made by John L. Merrill, president of the All-American cables.

Butchers Blaming Consumer for High Quotations on Meat

By United Press.

Chicago, Ill., June 16.—The victim himself, not the retailer or wholesaler, is responsible for the high cost of meats the United Master Butchers of America claimed today.

In a statement given out by Secretary C. W. Kaiser, the butchers said failure of the consumer to adjust himself to post war conditions by resuming use of his favorite cuts is responsible.

"When a butcher buys a beef carcass," the statement said, "he buys many different cuts. If the cost of business is kept down his sales must show good volume on each sort of cut. If any cut is neglected, the popular cut must help bear the selling expense of the unpopular."

Chucks and stews are neglected, the butchers said, for the more easily prepared meats. Mutton and lamb are passed up also.

"People should eat more beef and cease discriminating against low priced and high priced cuts in favor of those sold at middle figures," the statement read.

KANSANS BATTLING AGAINST I. W. W

Wobblies Take to Woods as Citizens Join Authorities In Hunt For Harvest Disturbers.

Kansas City, June 16.—Reports that "the wobblies were jungling up" which is the I. W. W. expression for mobilizing, continued to reach the office of Fred Robertson, United States district attorney for Kansas today.

A conference of all county attorneys in the wheat belt of Kansas, was called to meet at Hutchinson to combat the campaign of the agitators now under way in that section of the state. The meeting was called at the request of W. H. Burnett, prosecutor of Reno county. Mr. Robertson left today for Hutchinson, where he will attend this meeting and question the three men now in jail there.

So far no acts of violence have been reported, but the actual harvest has not commenced and there has been no chance for I. W. W. outrages. Sheriffs and marshals in the wheat belt report, however, that the agitators are gathering in little groups in the woods and holding meetings. This is called "jungling up" and is the process used in 1917.

"There are several thousand I. W. W.'s now in this section of the state," Mr. Robertson said today. "I do not know how many more 'locusts' are scheduled to arrive, but they have been appearing for the last week."

The information indicates that the "wobblies" are avoiding the towns and keeping in the wooded country along the river valleys, where they are arranging for their campaign. Those under arrest sent calls yesterday to Chicago for legal aid.

"We are going to rid Kansas of these agitators and do it quickly," Mr. Robertson said. "If necessary we will call special grand juries and indict all for revolutionary activities, as we have done those in Wichita."

LEAGUE CAMPAIGN OPENS IN ENGAND

Seven Thousand Attend Meeting Launching Movement to Popularize the World Pact.

London, June 16.—A campaign to popularize the league of nations was launched last night by the British league of nations union. The principal address was made by Lord Robert Cecil, other speakers being John Robert Clines, former food controller, Dr. Alexander Irving, Archbishop of Canterbury and Dr. John Clifford. John W. Davis, American ambassador was present with his wife, and Vice Admiral David Beatty, was in attendance.

All the speakers dwelt on the necessity for united and zealous popular support to make the league a reality and a success. Lord Robert Cecil, in the course of a defense of the league, twice referred to President Wilson, being vigorously applauded.

The enthusiasm of the audience for the league was in evidence throughout Lord Robert's speech, but here and there were a few hecklers who tried to interrupt him. Several men in the gallery unfurled a red flag inscribed, "war ships are fighting a socialist republic," evidently referring to the fighting betwen British and Russian war ships in the Baltic.

Lord Roberts said that nobody could claim the covenant of the league of nations was perfect.

"But it is a living organism," he continued, "which will grow and adapt itself to requirements."

FORMER SIOUX CITY MAN BACKS REGULARS

Maj. Orville J. Taylor, jr., who was assistant judge advocate of the 86th division both at Camp Grant and abroad and who later held the same post for the district of Paris, started the day's proceedings of the court martial inquiry yesterday by unqualified indorsement of the present system. He said his experience with regular army officers had convinced him that trained line officers were superior to legal minded men as dispensers of military justice, inasmuch as they understand men better.

Deplores Bow-Leg Exposure Through Vise-Like Skirts

By United Press.

Urbana, Ill., June 16.—Milady's er—bowlegs, revealed by skirts so tight that they cannot conceal, were blamed today on fashion's fickleness by Miss Leona Hope, teacher of economics at the University of Illinois here.

The offending skirt and evening dresses "not having much above the waist and very little below," suggested to her the return of the sumptuary laws of the 14th and 15th centuries, prohibiting any but those of noble birth to wear "indecently short skirts and coats."

"Why should one desire to show her dress shields and underwear to the public?" askes Miss Hope.

Miss Hope deplored the fact that dress is not limited to protection and modesty.

"Witness the devotees of the Goddess Fashion going about the streets on cold, rainy days in thin silk stockings and equally thin shoes, enduring for her sake the discomforts of wet feet," she declaimed.

"Artists advise students to go back to nature," Miss Hope said. "This advice might be followed as to clothes.

"The animal is at least born with his clothes on and nature has considered appropriateness, beauty and decency."

2 DAYS FIXED AS LIMIT FOR SIGNING TERMS

Allied Powers to Demand Quick Action From Germany on Revised Treaty Now Nearly Completed By Commission.

The heads of the great powers are declared to be convinced that the Germans will accept the revised terms. Paris advices report that an air of optimisms is evident on this point.

Paris, June 14.—Confidence was expressed today by the British, French and American delegations to the peace conference that the reply to the German counter proposals will be completed and delivered to the Germans Monday with a provision that the Germans will be given two days in which to answer. With an additional three days of grace before the armistice is suspended, there would be a resumption of hostilities, Sunday June 21, if the Germans refused to sign.

The indisposition of the council of four to submit the revised treaty to a plenary session of the peace conference before sending it to the Germans, is, however, causing another protest from the small powers, which resent "steam roller" methods.

The council of five continued the work of editing the revised treaty this morning at the same time enabling Baron Makino, the Japanese representative to acquaint himself with the document. The work is nearly completed. It is expected it will be printed and delivered to the Germans Monday or Tuesday.

It is the present plan of the council to renew consideration of the Austrian terms Monday, representatives of Turkey will be received Tuesday.

If no further developments arise President Wilson probably will make his trip to Brussels between Wednesday and the expiration of the German time limit.

Som modifications were made by the council yesterday in the labor covenant in the peace treaty.

The existing labor situation in various countries, coupled with clever German tactics has resulted in this part of the treaty becoming one of the principal points of attack in the counter-proposals. The situation caused a lengthy discussion which resulted in certain modifications in the convention.

The allied reply to the German proposals, it developed today, will lay particular stress upon the character of the permanent reparations commission. It will be explained to the Germans that this commission is not a tyrannical body, but that it will administer its duties in a spirit of fairness and helpfulness so as to facilitate Germany's economic reconstruction.

It is learned that the short time limit given Germany for a reply is largely due to the Germans themselves. They are understood to have said they would not require more than five days to reach a decision.

While reports from Germany on the prospects of Germany's signing the treaty are lacking in clarity, it is known that the council is acting on the belief that there is no general feeling on the part of the masses against German acceptance of the terms. An air of optimism pervades the council in this respect.

BAKER HEEDS CALL FOR SALE OF MEAT

War Department Placing Surplus Canned Supply on Market In Answer to Public Demand.

By United Press.

Washington, June 16.—Secretary of War Baker is yielding to widespread criticism and is making every effort now to sell the huge meat surplus of the war department to the public.

Circular letters are going out to every canned goods and meat dealer today, it was announced, and all state, municipal and charitable institutions are being canvassed to take some of the 143,000,000 pounds of canned meat originally bought for the army.

The war department's original announcement that it would keep this meat off the market to prevent a break in prices brought a storm of protest.

Secretary of War Baker said today he recently has instructed the director of sales to make every effort to sell these surplus meats to the public and arrangements have been made, he said, to allow individuals to buy small lots at the supply depots in Chicago, Baltimore, Columbus, Ohio, and other places where the surplus is stored.

HOPE FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT SOON

Intervention of Government Officials May Settle Paris Strike Controversy of Miners Soon.

Paris, June 16.—Intervention by government officials in the strike situation has aroused hopes of a settlement soon. However, it is doubtful whether the claims of the miners can be satisfied before they put into effect their decision to go on a general strike Monday.

A general strike of the miners, would have a serious effect on industry and business, but the situation would be graver still should the organization known as the Internation Trust which includes railroad workers, registered seamen, metal workers and transportation workers, in addition to the miners, carry out its decision to walk out in sympathy with the miners.

Wool is Wool
Color is Color

The fit speaks for itself and you'll have to take our word for the wear. But we won,t take your money without standing by every purchase.
You'll find the good kinds of men's and boys' wear in this store and you,ll find it priced right.
Good make—good quality and right price go hand in hand here. Its no gamble its a sure thing.
Summer clothes of all descriptions. Come and see them.

PATTON BROS.
Mason City, Iowa
"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream
for
ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

'If It's To Eat---We Have It"
CRYSTAL CAFE
Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Now is the time to make a noise like Spring!

Now is the time to make plans for this year's garden. We have everything you need in that line:-

Garden Spades Forks Hoes
Rakes Plows Garden Seeds
Don't overlook your Lawn or Flowers
Better get some of our Grass Seed and Flower Seeds. Buy a Lawn Mower.

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Dick Bamman, of Garner, was a business caller here last Saturday.

C. W. Wiles drove over to Garner on business last Thursday afternoon.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Griewe were passengers to Garner last Saturday.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

George Musfelt and Holly Lewis autoed over to Bayside last Sunday.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday with Garner folks.

Mr. Frank Rurick, of Britt, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor between trains last Saturday afternoon.

Herman Ludeke was a passenger to Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

MILK COWS for sale, or will trade for some young stock. J. B. Spittler. adv-tf.

Marvin Weigman, the new assistant at the First National Bank, spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt and daughter, Mrs Lanahan, returned Tuesday from their visit at Clarion.

Don't miss the Eddie Polo Pictures at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Mrs. Oscar Franzen visited at Manly, Iowa, Monday of this week, returning to Klemme Tuesday noon.

Donald Nissen, of Milford, Iowa, began work in the J. N. Day store last week.

WANTED to buy—a good wall tent. Inquire at G. P. McCullough's Barber Shop.

Bert Mathews assisted at the camp meeting at Garner several days last week.

Harvey Stille left last week for Algona where he has taken a position in the States Cafe.

C. W. Wiles sells the Owens Lighting Plant for farms. Call on him for particulars. adv.

Verner and Holly Lewis went to Mason City on business Monday of this week.

Mrs. L. R. Parsons and daughter, of Belmond, visited over Sunday with Klemme friends.

George Musfelt visited from last Wednesday until Monday with his sister, Mrs. Dewey Rice, at Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Barr were Mason City callers last Saturday.

Elmer Schmidt drove to Garner last Friday for a few days visit with his mother and sisters.

Art Schoenwetter had a runaway in Klemme Monday but the team soon gave up the sport and stopped near the railroad track.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schoenwetter, of Garner, came Monday noon for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

The George Kluckhohn family autoed to Garner Sunday to attend the camp meeting and also for a visit with relatives and friends.

C. W. Wiles has installed a new electric soldering iron in his shop which will come in mighty handy for quick soldering.

DROP US A CARD and let us demonstrate the Delco-Light to You. Judd Hardware Co., Kanawha, Iowa. adv.-2w.

Billie Busch left last Friday morning for Whittemore, Iowa, for a visit with his mother and friends. He returned to Klemme Monday noon.

M. Croner was a business caller in Garner Saturday afternoon. He drove over in his car and was accompanied by Ye Editor and his mother.

F. H. Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and Mrs. Emerson autoed to Garner Sunday to take in the camp meeting.

Mr. C. F. Shell, of State Center, Iowa, was a business caller here Tuesday. Mr. Shell sold a piece of land to J. J. Stille.

Henry Linne returned Tuesday afternoon from several months' service overseas. We welcome him home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ell, of Mason City, came last Thursday for a few days visit with the E. G. Ell family of this city.

Henry Lewis and August Baack were over to Clear Lake fishing last Thursday, Friday and part of Saturday. They had a fine catch.

Mrs. Schroeder is visiting her son and family in Chicago. We neglected this item last week thru an error, but better late than never.

Johnnie Etchen, Art Johnson and Levi Ridder autoed to Garner Sunday to see the sights of that wonderful place. They report that the buildings are not as high as they used to be.

FOR SALE:-Monarch six hole range used 1 1-2 years, good as new, good reason for selling and will sell for reasonable price if taken at once. Call at this office.

Hugo Neff and Bert Mathews drove to Garner Sunday morning to spend the day and also to take in the camp meeting. They returned to Klemme Monday morning.

"Schanke & Company, Investment Bankers, M. B. A. Building, Mason City, Iowa, will buy or sell all issues of Liberty Bonds at highest current prices."—5w.

Rev. Howdeshell left Saturday morning for Armstrong after spending a few days in Klemme. His wife and children will remain for a while visiting with Klemme friends.

LOST—Goodyear Tire 34x4 and Haynes rim between Garner and Klemme Monday. Finder please return to First National Bank for $5 reward.

Dick and Harold Bamman, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Sunday afternoon. They came over in a car with Albert Kraus who drove over to Garner that day.

We have a few Cream Cooling Tank left. These tands are indespensable to the selling of a quality product in cream. Come and buy one. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner autoed to Mason City last Friday. They encountered some bad roads near Ventura, but the rest of the way was good sailing.

Wm. De Puy, the young man who works for Harry Gibbs, returned last Thursday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Minneapolis. He also spent a few days at Mason City.

John Lemke breezed into town from Garner Monday noon for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Jack has just recently returned from over-seas service and was discharged from Camp Dodge about a week ago.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

LOST—A book of "Rules and Regulations of Interurban Railways" between Klemme and Harry Gibbs' on May 30th. Finder return to this office for a $2 reward. 3w.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Shultz. tf

Lew Lewis and son, Verner, returned from their Minnesota trip Saturday. Now they said they went on a visit but we bet nickels to doughnuts that they were fishing most of the time.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

We have it! What

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son

Farm Livestock and Chattel Loans

Farm Livestock or chattel loans can be made here short notice and on the most satisfactory terms.

We co-operate with borrowers, helping them in every way to make the most profitable use of money loaned.

This kind of service costs the barrower nothing extra. Most of our patrons find it a decided economy.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies
Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings
Phone No. 48.
Klemme Iowa

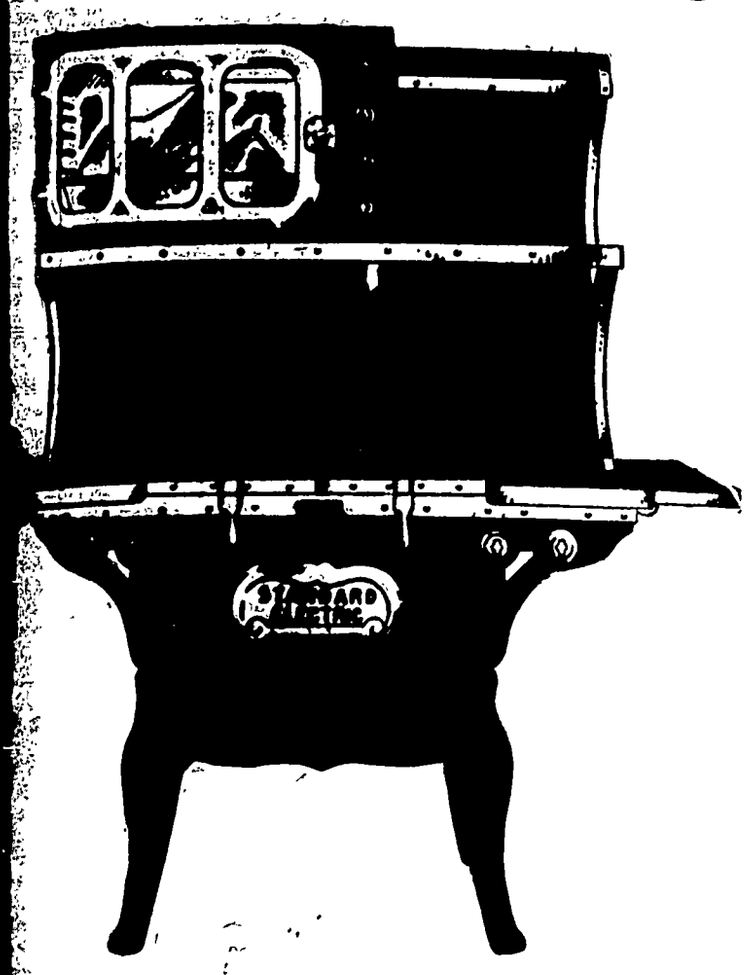
KLEMME TIMES

Number 42 — Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, June 26, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

andard Electric Range



ustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE

one of the largest and most complete types. A size is every requirement.

ination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity most economical way and solves the problem of Electri-ing.

THE STANDARD RANGE

Saves Fuel

Saves Work

Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

IOWA

SAVINGS

FOUNDATIONS

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Money

bank is a strong foundation to build upon. Not us can be rich, but each of us can better his condi- Saving steady and persistent will accomplish won-

Open an Account

us today with whatever amount you can spare; then to it as opportunity permits. A foundation for start- some business or a competence for old will result.

State Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

KLEMME

CHAUTAUQUA

July 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS JULY 1st

Will Continue For Five Days Music Singing, Lectures and Miscellaneous

Get Your Season Tickets Now at Any Of The Stores And Save Money

Next week will be a big week in Klemme for beginning on Tuesday, July 1st, will be the opening day of the Jones Chautauqua in Klemme

The Chautauqua this year will be bigger and better than ever before and no time or money has been spared by the Jones people to make this one of the biggest and best chautauquas on the entire circuit The program will consist of the very best talent to be obtained anywhere and at any price in the line of music, singing, lectures, readings, entertainers and miscellaneous It will be so good that you cannot afford to miss a single number.

The children are not going to be overlooked A children's play instructor will come a few days ahead of the chautauqua to organize the children of the community She will give them kindergarten work, exercises, drills and various play ground work Also the children will be drilled in learning a tableau which will be one of the features of the chautauqua and will give the parents a chance to see their children on the chautauqua platform in a little play

Programs will be passed out telling you al about the talent and what the chautauqua will consist of Read these over carefully for they are of interest and will better acquaint you with the chautauqua people

Above all, don't forget the dates, July 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 FIVE BIG DAYS of wholesome amusement

A good way to spend the Fourth of July Take your family, have a picnic dinner and enjoy the chautauqua in the afternoon and evening

Remember get your season tickets now, it will save you money

FIRST M E CHURCH

A. H Meyer, Pastor

Praching service Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of the preaching services

Union services in the evenidg at the English M E Church

Midweek prayermeeting on Tuesday evening. A hearty welcome to all who worship with us.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows: Morning worship at 10:30. Subject Sunday School following the morning service.

The evening song service and worship will be at 8:15. Some special music at each service. Everyone is cordially invited to all the services.

Well, Many Don't Seem to Have.

Robert was a thoughtful child and was used to reasoning out the "why" to his own questions. One day a little boy came in from next door. He asked questions continually and Robert finally looked at him curiously and said. "Haven't you a think of your own?"

About Stains on Marble.

For removing dirt stains on marble, gum arabic is excellent. Make a solution of gum arabic and water, letting it remain on until it dries. Then peel or wash it off, and the dirt comes with it.

Ye Editor answers "The call of the Wedding Bells"

Last Saturday afternoon R. A Jorgenson was breezing around the street of our little city, with a simle all over his 'map' and informed us all that he was going to take a "fishing trip" but Sunday evening accompanied by Harold Livermore of Garner autoed to Mason City and took the Choo-Choo Cars to Lincoln Nebraska where the propective bride, Miss Davis along with 'Little Dan Cupid" waited for him. If you had listened real close last Wednesdao you could have heard the Wild peal of the Wedding Bells We have thought for a long time that there was something decidedly wrong with Ye Editor but could not quite figure it out. Now it is'nt often we get to slip anything over on him so fish out those old shoes and bring out the dish pans as he intends to raurn the first part of next week and we'll show him how much we appreciate the great occasion.

WEST LAKE TO BE CONVERTED INTO PARK

According to the Kanawha Record of last week the citizens and business men of that town held a mass meeting Monday evening to arrange ways and means for making the east shore of West Lake into a beautiful park. They appointed committees to go ahead with the work

West Lake is a natural beauty spot, nicely wooded and has a fine sandy bathing beach. A few conveniences are all that is necessary to make the lake an ideal summer resort and park

The lake is within easy reach of Klemme folks and we predict they will spend many idle hours there

E P Hanson and family, of Garner, autoed over to Klemme last Friday evening. Mr Hanson lost a big cord tire from his carrier on the rear of the car when crossing the river bidge west of town, but did not notice it until he reached town. However, Levi Ridder found the tire and guessed that it belonged to Hanson as he had seen the car go by, so he brought the tire back to town and was given a nice reward for finding it. The tire was valued at $75

HERBERT BREDLOW IS B[ACK]

Soldier Who Was Reported Killed In Action Last Fall Visiting Klemme Relatives

Herbert Bredlow, who was reported killed in action on the battlefields of France last fall, arrived safe and sound at Camp Dodge and was mustered out of service Monday Herbert is a pretty much alive corpse and didn't know that he was supposed to be dead until his friends told him so Evidently some other soldier with a like name was killed and the confusion was caused in that manner

Herbert arrived in Klemme [Tuesday] afternoon and is now visiting with his brothter, Walter, for a [few days] when he will leave for his home in Vinita, Oklahoma, where his parents now reside

Young Bredlow [was in the service] about one year, and was over-seas all that time with the exception of less than two months

Tea Blending Practical Monopoly.

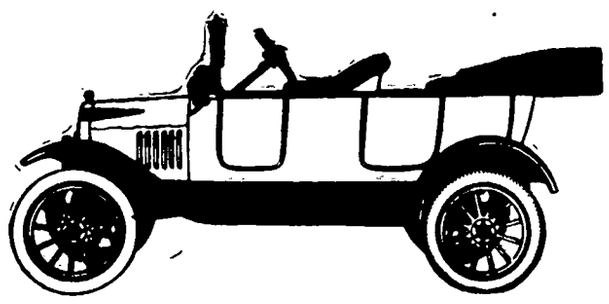
The business of tea blending is peculiarly British. For 100 years Mincing lane has blended tea for the whole world and brought the work into the region of an exact science.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We are experienced, and know how to give sevice to the owners of Ford cars. We have the same methods, machinery and skill that they have in the Ford factory, and we use the same parts made by the Ford Motor Company. Ford owners are doubly guaranteed by us as to the reliability of our service on Ford cars. Don't try to do it yourself bring your car here. Incicentally we are getting a few Ford cars ane are able to make fairly good deliveries.

Touring Car, $525; Runabout, $500; One Ton Truck Chassis, $550; Coupe, $650; Sedan, $775. These prices f. o, b. Detroit.



E. G. ELL

Authorized Dealer

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

A plan to permanently eliminate strikes, lockouts and other labor troubles, was presented to the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor Thursday The proposal has the indorsement of Samuel Gompers. It provides for the creation of a national board of eight members for jurisdictional awards in the building industry, to be comprised of three international officials of the building trades department and one representative each for the American Institute of Architects, the Engineering Council, the Associated General Contractors of America the National Association of Builders Exchanges and the National Building Trades Employers' Association. The board is to have power to investigate all disputes and to make awards in ac-

Mayor Ole Hanson, of Seattle, denied the petition of the Mooney defense committee to hold a "Mooney tag day," saying The affair is to be handled by the central labor council, which body, I believe is absolutely under control of the reds I W W and bolshevists. It is neither for a charitable nor patriotic purpose but is, I am informed, for the purpose of paying I W W organizers to go throughout the land and foment disorder, with the object of overthrowing the government

The Milwaukee Journal has been awarded the Pulitzer medal, given by Columbia University for the most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by any American newspaper" during the past year. Only once before have its deserts judged any newspaper's claims to superiority sufficient to deserve it The Journal won it for its strong and courageous campaign for Americanism in a city where foreign elements made such a policy hazardous from a business point of view

Europe says Frank W Vanderlip, has received such a shock as cannot be measured by those who have not seen it at close range Men all over the country are idle The disorders are a result of want idleness and revolution and cannot be confined to any one locality Do not think that I am predicting a conflagration in Europe but I believe that continent is now balanced upon a knife edge that the future alone can tell whether there will be a conflagration or not

Merger of eight independent packing houses into one organization capitalized at $165 000 000, to operate in the United States Canada, and later in foreign countries is announced The identity of the packing houses involved was not disclosed Mr Imbrie stating that Mr Hawkinson would announce details of the merger next winter

Residents of Fairbanks Alaska living on the north fork of the Big Chena river, next fall plan to experiment in domesticating the wild Alaska caribou Should the experiment prove successfull Alaskans see the possibilities of a great industry which will provide an abundance of fine fresh meat for the interior, as well as choice morsels for export

When a Milwaukee family phoned to the employment service for a laundress, and was asked the usual question Why is the last one leaving? the surprised representative of the agency was told 'Her work was very satisfactory—she did our laundry work for 32 years, and we have pensioned her

A hollow 3 inch shell, fused to emit on striking a gas of smokelike density by day and luminous by night, and used to transmit messages from division headquarters to advanced or exposed positions, is another war time secret which has now been made public

That a letter addressed to the mayor of Pittsburgh was returned to the sender marked unknown by local postal authorities, was brought to light recently when Mayor E V Babcock received a communication from the mayor of Nancy, France, after it had been delayed eight months

In these days of strikes for seven and six-hour days the action of workmen at the Kiel docks in voting voluntarily to work eight rather than seven hours is so unusual that the papers call attention to it in special articles, says a Kiel dispatch

Chicago business men have been advised to open their doors and get their share of the foreign trade by Saburo Kurusu, Japanese consul "The usual plan in my country is to send all Japanese goods direct to New York,' Kurusu said

Abandonment of efforts of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage to prevent adoption of the suffrage amendment is favored by Mrs James W Wadsworth jr president of the association

The city council of Janesville, Wis, unanimously refused the Federation of Labor the use of the city hall for socialistic lectures although they were permitted the use of it to hear only local speakers

Congress is being flooded with pro-German propaganda It comes in the forms of accusation that the president has deceived the Germans, and in protests against the peace terms Most of it comes from Chicago

Direct telephone service between Key West and Havana will be a reality by December The submarine telephone cable connecting the mainland and Cuba, which was planned before the war, will be laid within the next few months

A movie man of Norwalk Ohio, keeps his theater dark for half a minute at the close of every unusually sentimental play to give the girls and—others—a chance to brush the tears away

All London is carefully scanning its treasury notes these days, following an announcement by Scotland Yard of a bolshevist conspiracy to fill the country with counterfeit money

Meat prices in New York city the first of this week were Breast of veal, 18c to 20c, pot roast, 30c to 34c; chuck steak, 24c to 26c, lamb chops, 18c to 24c, veal chops, 28c, to 30c, spring lamb 30c

Ruth Law who recently announced she would attempt a trans-Atlantic airplane flight this summer, says she will go over the route Harry Hawker attempted to use from Newfoundland to Ireland

Planting of flowers to replace vegetables in the great round of the fountain garden at Hamuton Court has been commenced in anticipation of the next invasion of American tourists, says London

Only by buying coal now, so that the miners will have work and will continue to mine coal, can a very serious situation be averted, says Professor Garfield

The Belgian socialist party has decided to present President Wilson while he is in Brussels with an address dealing with the treaty of peace

The sum of $34 200 was subscribed for the fifth Liberty loan by a handful of American naval officers, sailors and white civilians in Pagopago, American Samoa.

On the first day American bacon was on sale in Cobienz butcher shops a crowd of more than 200 Germans formed in line awaiting their turn at the counter

The increase of a single pair of rats in five years has been calculated at 940,-369 969 152 rats. One pair of rats may raise 880 descendants in a year.

Standardizing Houses.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Nothing so differentiates Europe from America as the complete failure over there to standardize articles of convenience and comfort which here are produced in wholesale and with such perfection as to meet all demands. While a large part of Europe depends, for instance, upon the individual tailor, we have long since solved the question of standardized clothes, and from Maine to Oregon, Canada to the Gulf, the smartness of the American man yields nothing to the chicness of the standardized shirtwaist girl of fiction and the fashion plates. Our standardized shoes have conquered the world, and the same is true of many of our engineering products, not excluding bridge spans, as Egypt and India well know.

Now comes a widely known architect, Grosvenor Atterbury, who has advised the New York Reconstruction Commission that the solution of the house famine is the production of "ready-made houses." This is hardy, however, a new idea or a novel one. Edison took a hand at it some years ago, and the advertising pages exploit numerous styles and makes of portable houses which have gone all around the world to meet necessities resulting from flood and earthquake as well as simple social needs at home. The appeal of this type of house for more than casual summer experience in this country is very compelling But Mr. Atterbury quite extends this idea and generalizes it for all kinds of living. As he sees it, the "ready-made house" has a great advantage over the individual house, since it represents "organized construction, cooperation against disjointed individual effort, and standardization against constructional chaos".

From the Milwaukee Journal

Someone has said that we should try to make "the thirst for real education take the place of the thirst for money making" By "real education" this person doubtless meant education as an end in itself and not as a means to money making The trouble with our education today is that it is made a task How many who go to school or college acquire a real liking for their studies so that when they are through with school they will keep on studying all of their lives just for the pleasure and profit they get out of it?

Amenities of Rural Life.

From the London Times.

Sir Henry Rew presided over the first general meeting of the Village Clubs Association, which was held at 80, Pall Mall He said that the development commissioners had been approached with a view to a government grant to assist in the purposes of the association. These are to promote the formation of clubs in all the villages of the country which shall be self supporting and free from the element of patronage, open to all the inhabitants of the village, without distinction of class or opinion, and controlled by committees elected by the members."

Though the association has not yet received very substantial pecuniary support, its propaganda has attracted considerable attention in the country, where enlightened rural reformers agree that no permanent revival of agriculture is possible without an accompanying increase in the amenities of village life.

To Washington's Ancestor.

From London Landmark.

A correspondent in a recent issue of the Morning Post, writing in connection with the Washington birthday celebrations, draws attention to the fact that the great president's ancestor, Laurence Washington, who died in 1619, at Maidstone, Kent, is buried in the grand old Church of All Saints, where there is a mural tablet recently restored, with the arms surmounted by the Stars and Stripes with the following quaint inscription

Spoiled by War Wages.

From the Oregon Journal.

How many youths have been spoiled by wartime pay in the shipyards? Money was easy for them while the jobs lasted. Four, five and even six dollars a day for boys of 18 and even less seemed almost a fortune made over night. It came easy and, in some cases, went easy. A dealer tells how boys of 17 and 18 bought necktier at $3.50 per, sometimes taking two and paying the cash without batting an eye.

'I will not work for $2.25 or $2.50 a day," is the remark now of some of the lads to persons offering them employment It is quite natural The thought of the boy is that he got twice that much before and that he can always get as much He hasn't in the hard school of experience reasoned it out that those were wartime days, that the government and the people weren't thinking of money, but of ships, ships to build a bridge to Pershing

275,000 Manufacturing Establishments.

From Ole Hanson Address

In 1850 we had 123,000 manufacturing establishments, in 1880, 250,000, in 1900, the progress of consolidation had reduced this number to 207,000, and today we have but 275,000 such establishments, or about the same number that we had 40 years ago.

On Borrowing.

Some unknown one has said:
He doubles
His troubles
Who borrows
Tomorrows.

And I venture to add:
That he owes
Tomorrow's debts
Who pays
Today's.

—From the Persian, by W R. Alger

OUR ORDERS.

Weave no more silks, ye Lyons looms,
To deck our girls for gay delights!
The crimson flower of battle blooms,
And solemn marches fill the nights.

Weave but the flag whose bars today
Drooped heavy o'er our early dead,
And homely garments, coarse and gray,
For orphans that must earn their bread

Keep back your tunes, ye viols sweet,
That poured delight from other lands!
Rouse there the dancer's restless feet—
The trumpet leads our warrior bands.

And ye that wage the war of words
With mystic fame and subtle power,
Go chatter to the idle birds,
Or teach the lesson of the hour

Ye Sibyl Arts, in one stern knot
Be all your offices combined!
Stand close, while Courage draws the lot,
The destiny of human kind.

And if that destiny could fail,
The sun should darken the sky,
The eternal bloom of Nature pale
And God and Truth and Freedom die!

MORTALS MORTE IMMORTALS.

Here rested the body of Laurence Washington, Esq, of the family of the Washingtons, antientlie of Washington, in the Countie Palatine of Durham, Register of the Highe Court of Chancery xxvii yeares. He had two wyfs, Martha, daughter of Clement Newce, of Hartfordshire, Esq., and Mary, daughter of Sir Raynold Scott, of this Countie, Knight, * * * He havinge lived a Vertuous life of Singular Intiecrity in this place, being of the age of lxxvii years, died the xxi of December, A. D. 1619.

A faithful believer in the merrits and mercies of his Saviour
To whose memeory his Sonne hath erected this monument
Though after my skinne Wormes destroy this Body, yet I shall see God in my flesh

America Must Conserve.

From Bulletin of Department of Commerce.

The war is not ended! America is engaged in a struggle which knows no armistice or peace terms. The struggle for the preservation of our national resources, bitter in the past, has been but intensified by the war. The unprecedented demand for raw material, so essential to the needs of our war industries, intensified the conservation and utilization of waste material. This has resulted in a scarcity of the substitutes for virgin raw material, and unless our efforts for conservation are continued, the natural resources must be utilized as soon as our industries resume operation at full capacity.

Waste material is the protector of our natural resources. Waste paper, rags, and other waste material can be used in new forms, thereby decreasing the annual consumption of virgin material. The conservation of this material must be continued in order to save our natural wealth for future needs.

The present turn-in of waste material, resulting from the spring collections, is indicative of the influence of the war The waste dealers report that this is the lightest collection in the history of the trade. The cause of this lies in several factors. The volunteer movement for collection of waste material resulted in a tremendous turn-in during the last two years. Civic bodies, charitable organizations and women's clubs all contributed to this movement of waste material which brought to the market the accumulations of regions heretofore untouched by the commercial collector

A second factor lies in our relief and recreational work overseas. Thousands of tons of worn clothing, which in the ordinary course of events would have been remanufactured in the waste industry, have been sent overseas to clothe the destitute of Europe. Thousands of tons of books, papers and magazines, which can be utilized in the manufacture of other grades of paper, were sent to our troops overseas This material will be discarded in foreign fields, thereby decreasing to an appreciable degree the amount of raw material available for the manufactories of this country

The third cause lies in the price situation Waste material prices have been steadily declining since last fall The collectors and assorters have been forced to stay out of the market, which in many instances has resulted in the destruction of waste material in the home or the factory The consuming mills, meeting a lull in the orders, have released their orders and the organized commercial field for conservation now has a strengthening note, but when the demand comes, the shortage of material will be felt and prices will increase and will doubtless be maintained for some time

BUILT IN CALIFORNIA BIGGEST FISH CANNERY

From the Commercial and Financial World.

Among the progressive industries of this country is the canning of fish sardines, salmon, etc. Not many people have ever visited a canning plant but hundreds of thousands have seen the various processes reproduced by the moving pictures. Great credit is due to the able men who have brought the industry to its present state of perfection. As a matter of fact, some of the ablest business men during the last few years have revolutionized its methods.

These remarks are suggested by a study of the remarkable work that is being done by the Nielsen & Kittle Canning Company, Ltd., of East San Pedro, Cal., who have just completed at that place what is undoubtedly the largest and most complete sardine cannery in the world

It appears that A F Kittle who has been in the fish canning business in Norway for about 15 years, was sent to investigate the possibilities of the fish industry of the southern California coast. As a result he found that the finest sardines in the world were found in California waters. As a consequence of these investigations the company under notice was established about a year ago with a capitalization of $500,000. A plant was built and placed in operation at East San Pedro Cal., which is near San Pedro, the harbor of Los Angeles. The output of this plant—sardines, tuna fish, etc met with immediate public favor The consequence was that the original facilities became wholly inadequate, and so this new plant has been built, which as already indicated, the largest and best equipped in the world of its kind It has a capacity of from 7,000 to 9,000 cases per day

The new plant is a two-story brick structure of 200x310 feet, and from 700 to 1,000 hands are employed in it during the busy season There is a remarkably fine equipment of the latest and most improved machinery, by means of which the fish is put through 11 different operations being touched by human hands only twice from the time it is taken from the water until it is packed in cans ready for shipment.

The company has its own fishing fleet of 50 boats, which operate in California waters Some 350 men are employed on these boats

The principal business of the company is the canning of fancy sardines in imported olive oil and the canning of tuna fish But it also has a special oil department and also manufactures fish oil and fertilizer by-products.

The president of the company is Carl O Nielsen, who is at present in Norway for the purpose of securing a force of expert Norwegian fish canners to work in the company's plant They are expected to reach this country in the near future Mr Nielsen divides his time between Norway and California, making several trips a year in the interests of the company

Vice president and manager A F Kittle, through whose personal efforts this great industry was founded, believes that there is a brilliant future for the fish canning industry in California.

The Borrower.

I used to have a host of friends, but now I walk alone, a cheerless sky above me bends, my heart feels like a stone. I once had friends in hut and hall, in mansion and in shack; I borrowed coin from one and all, and failed to hand it back, and now no pleasant smiles I see, I've won such punk renown; no window has a light for me, in all the clammy town I once was welcome in the homes of sages and of seers, and there I borrowed treasured tomes, and kept them seven years And now the sages view my face with sorrow and disdain, and seers remark I ought to chase myself into drain. I borrowed Thompson's loving cup, and Jackson's safety shears, and Hirma Bostwick's setter pup, and Watson's brindled steers. I borrowed Wilson's fountain pen, the best in all the grad; I borrowed Simpson's setting hen, and Ecdall's liver pad. I borrowed this, I borrowed that, from every one I knew, a squirt gun and a stovepipe hat, and then an oyster stew And now I go my way alone, devoid of joy and mirth, and neighbors say they'd give a bone if I'd fall off the earth. Light criticisms men will pass on those who boldly steal, but for the borrower, alas, no sympathy they feel.

Steel at Old Tricks.

From the New York World.

After all that has happened in the way of cooperation for war and generous price fixing by the government, it is a disagreeable surprise to learn that the responses of the steel makers to the navy department's proposals for bids for plates to be used in the construction of battle ships authorized by the late congress were identical, "showing no indication of competition"

During the years preceding the war the complaint was that our manufacturers of steel charged their own government much more than foreign purchasers, and various investigations by congress established the fact It was proved also that in the matter of armor plates designed for American ships, blow holes and other imperfections were concealed or passed by benevolent inspectors.

The navy department meets the new issue by commandeering steel at a price "subject to later adjustment," but it ought not to be necessary to remind the steel industry that laws intended to meet such collusive bidding as it has resorted to in this instance are still in force.

Canada's Wealth.

From Commercial World.

R. H. Coats, dominion statistician, in an article in the "Monetary Times Annual," estimates the wealth of Canada at between $16,000,000,000 and $17 000,000,000. Agricultural production for 1918 was almost $2,000,000,000.

All Tired Out.

From the Washington Star

"Money is circulating very fast," remarked the economist.

"Yes," replied the ordinary person, "by the time a dollar bill gets around to me it is so tired that it can't do anything like the work it used to."

Representative Kitchin, democrat, who led the opposition to the suffrage amendment in the House, congratulated republicans "on their quick response" to President Wilson's message recommending immediate adoption of the amendment. "Within less than 24 hours of this recommendation," he said, "republicans loyally carried out the president's bidding."

New Gold State.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The statehood of Nevada was a product of the Civil war At the time it was not supposed to be much of a state, except in area but was needed for political reasons. But it has kept fooling the country ever since When they began to dig out silver by the ton from the Comstock groups of mines, Nevada lost its original name of the Sagebrush State,' and became known to the whole world as the 'Silver State.' And in those days silver was a metal which mankind set great store by, as it seems likely to do again if one may judge by the price it brings since Uncle Sam got off the lid But recent developments in the Divide district seem to indicate another change of name for they say that the gold is so thick just a little under the surface that the owners of the mines refuse to dig it lest they be ruined by the excess profits tax They just take out a shovelful or two from time to time to pay living expenses and sit tight over the whole where they took it out till they need a little more Possibly, also, these mine owners are influenced by patriotism as not wishing to disturb values by flooding the world with gold and thus adding to the economic confusion California has hitherto taken pride in calling itself the "Golden State," but even in Nevada they are getting ready to demand the belt and the title and say they are going to get it.

Bismarck's Fruits.

From the Kansas City Star

The latest biographer of Bismarck, C Grant Robertson, calls attention to the way in which the great German chancellor was responsible for his own destruction. It was Bismarck's aim to build, not a constitutional government, but an autocracy In himself he concentrated the whole power of the state.

Then came the young William II to the throne, restless and ambitious. The two clashed Had Bismarck been the parliamentary sovereign it would have been William who would have had to give way For the chancellor had the confidence of the nation But, as Mr Robertson says, while a plebiscite would have retained him in office, the nation could not save him. He had made that impossible. As a result of his fall Bismarck denounced as "Byzantinism and Caesar worship" this very irresponsible power which it had been his life work to build up.

The same ironical fate may be traced in the further development of Bismarck's handiwork The state which he founded on iron and blood came to ruin by attempting to expand his policy

In the long run, honesty is the best policy, even in international affairs.

COST AND WORTH.

Thus it is all over the earth'
That which we call the fairest
And prize for its exceeding worth
Is always rarest.

Iron is heaped in mountain piles,
And gluts the ragged forges,
But gold flakes gleam in dim defiles
And lonely gorges.

The snowy marble flecks the land
With heaped and rounded ledges,
But diamonds hide within the sand
Their starry edges.

God gives no value unto man
Unmatched by meed of labor;
And cost to worth has ever been
The closest neighbor

Insurmountable "If."

From the Boston Transcript

In course of time the railroads' deficit, under government control, would be large enough to buy the whole system, were it a surplus instead

He Keepeth Watch.

By Newell Dwight Hillis.

The careers of great men illustrate the trifling events that lead to kings' palaces and sometimes to the poorhouse In general, the architect of his own fortune, but in particular, much depends Recently, one of our most honored marine architects celebrated his day. All about were hung photographs of the many wonderful had built. Concerning an old friend, this architect related a fascinating Just before the close of the civil war, the government let a contract to H. Webb to build a battleship named the "Dundenburg" This ship feet long, had a butcher-knife bow, the wooden sides were covered and a half inch steel, the port holes bristled with cannon, and knots an hour. This warship was to be the unrivalled dreadnaught time. Suddenly the war closed. Wages went up by leaps and bounds navy department held Mr. Webb to his original contract After several when the battleship was ready for delivery, the contractor stood to 000,000 and was practically bankrupt.

Meanwhile the builder was in despair, and waited from day to day bankers to sell out his collateral, and so announce the ruin of his career. Then a trifle intervened. During the autumn of 1869, a business man went to Berlin. One day, at dinner in a hotel, this heard a conversation between two German officers. The one said to that Bismarck would hardly declare war on France before the harvest and that he looked for orders of mobilization about August 1. promptly notified Webb, then hanging midway between hope and despair rumor that Germany would declare war upon France became current in gton, and reached the ears of the French ambassador. One day brought Webb an offer from the French government, and with the the United States the battleship was sold to France for $3,500,000. bankers had received what they loaned, and the government had no advancements, Webb would still have left over $1,000,000 representing ity, experience and labors.

One day in the highest spirits, Mr. Webb and his banker went to wharf to see the battleship sail away. When it disappeared beyond rows, both returned to their offices. At daybreak, on the second morning was astounded by the news that his ship had returned Engine trouble veloped. In that emergency a distinguished marine architect, Frank was called in. After a few hours' study of the blueprints he suggested two days' time, in correcting the fault, and a second trip the ship France. In that hour the architect noticed the builder Webb was with strained face and tense limbs watching the sun recede from Finally he broke into these words: "If she arrives, it is heaven if she it is hell. On the one hand is home success, a comfortable old age of friends; on the other is bankruptcy, failure, poverty a broken heart It is as uncertain as the toss of a coin." Ten days passed by brought the news that the French government had accepted the ship made its payment. In one hour, as it were, the man paid his notes bank, bought a house on Fifth avenue, near the old Fifth avenue hotel, lived out in happiness, success and prosperity. Napoleon used to say that five minutes at Waterloo when it was the toss of a copper which way went. During two and a half of the minutes he was certain that would bring him to a golden house in Paris; the next three minutes he was started towards St. Helena. The line betwixt failure and sometimes as narrow as a knife edge. It is this consideration that leads feel that "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them will," and that in the shadow behind every great cause stands One who watch above His own.

His Real Location.

From the Boston Transcript.

"Does Cholly live on the avenue?"

"No, Cholly lives on his father, who lives on the avenue."

Extra Work Now.

From the Detroit News.

She—Oh, Carl, there was once a time when you used to lovingly stroke my chin You don't do it any more.

He—Yes, but that was when you had only one.

Don't Be in a Hurry With Little Jim.

Don't be in a hurry with little Jim,
God knew 'twould take years for a man to grow
He knew the job would be very slow,
So don't you be in a hurry with Jim.
Perhaps Jim is wasteful, perhaps he is slow,
Perhaps doesn't think that his elders know,
Well, that's the way God grows a man.
If it could be done better (you know God can),
He would have tried some other plan.
Yes, but He didn't; so don't you fret,
Jim stumbles today but he'll come right yet.
God knew 'twould take years to grow a man,
He knew the job would be slow and long,
To grow a man with a will that is strong,
A will that will break every stone in his way,
A will that will climb to God's mountain height,
A will that will bend every force to the right,
A will that will bring a new, glorious day,
If God can wait for little Jim,
Then don't you be in a hurry with him.

—Eleanor Scott Sharples.

Official Rat Catchers.

From the London Times.

At the board of agricultural it was stated that the great campaign against rats is being pressed with energy and success Latest reports showed that at Liverpool, for instance, rats were being destroyed at the rate of 70,000 per annum The corporation employed five official rat catchers working under the direction of the medical officer of health.

Manchester is another center from which an active campaign is being organized. Ships are being fumigated with sulphur dioxide. A local rat catching company is doing much business in trapping rats on board ships, while the Ship Canal Company is cleaning the warehouses and transport sheds. Bootle has employed an official rat catcher, and many other towns have followed suit. Lincoln is supplying the catchers with poison, while some county boroughs are paying the catchers by the head.

How War Weddings End.

From the New York Sun.

The war bride who expected sympathy from the court because she had not had time to take a careful look at her intended in the wee hours between meeting and marriage deserves little indulgence if any. She married heedlessly and must take the consequences, or some of them at least.

That we hear no more complaint than we do about the war matches proves that haste and heedlessness are different things. The stir of war precipitated goodness knows how many thousands of sudden weddings. Some of them would never have taken place otherwise, and the rest, with few exceptions, would have eventuated in marriage only after the

BABY IN THE W

A man came to see me on mission a few days ago. He know where he could put a old baby for two weeks. fairly well informed well dr probably of foreign birth, a in a fairly prosperous board section. This is what he sa

"My wife waited five years had a baby. We said we wou any, but some folks got talk and they changed her mind. I'll tell you, we are sorry. she has got it she wishes have it. It cries all the time, nights.

"No, she don't nurse it condensed milk Some friend to wean it. They said it wo trouble that way You bet her in bad. Yes, we give the kind. You know we board, is no place to keep milk. W icebox and do not get ice.

"The baby is 4 months course, we feed it nights. It she has to do something. S when it cries. It don't have time to eat. O, yes it's a bi

"I've lost 20 pounds and m is about sick. What we wan is where we can put the about two weeks, so me an can catch up on sleep"

There is more than one les conversation. For one thing, told this wife that breast fe more trouble than bottle fe lot of people think that, and reason for the weaning of young babies. Breast feedi less trouble even when th healthy. When we take into tion the much greater likeli the bottle fed baby will suf illness the advantage is see on the side of breast feeding

Another thing this baby trained. Probably wrong tr larger factor than wrong fe

To begin with, the moth have much mother instinct, learned more about volun control than she had about m Even after her baby came sh ing to wean it because som her that she would save he trouble. The result of it all baby is ill tempered and a husband must pay the pen is, unless they can hire som to care for the baby while and get back the 20 pounds

customary time passed in hos ship. We fail to note any quency of early marital di than in the days of longer eng

Except against the delibera an impostor the judgment awake young man or woman prospective spouse is pretty em fairer sex, as all know, have gifht which, though it seems protection in business affai them to measure the person men by some sort of lightni tion. Love blinds, indeed, b after this measure has been time that follows, a time o gives the true lover no oppo change of mind.

As the Archbishop Said.

From the New York Post.

The world is longing to get to peace and to get to busine legitimate obstacles still are in the way, but too many ill Among the latter are needless mountains of words. These a to prove what everybody takes for granted. The German de Versailles are to issue a huge book in order to demonstrate don't like the peace treaty. A gesture, a monosyllable, w as well answered that purpose. In Washington senators ha upon what even the New York Sun correspondent describes versational Marathon lasting several months." And its ob show that they hate the president. But all will admit it w bate. The long distance senatorial orators also desire to e Wilson's inconsistency. Concede that. He has been glarin sistent. So have all leaders and both parties been. Blunder lies have been displayed on all sides. But of what avail to d wearisome detail the painful record? Let us, as the archb Canterbury said to profane Lord Melbourne, consider every b ciently damned, and get to busi ess.

The Verdict of the Judges.

By Newell Dwight Hillis.

...received the news of the sinking of the Lusitania with cheers ...the workmen left the shops, the children the schools, and with ...united over the drowning of hundreds of women and children ...to an hour, the judge pronounced the verdict of doom upon ...Instead of cheers Berlin has sobs. For the next 100 years ... day will be the day of humiliation, grief, sackcloth ... world's black flood of scorn and contempt, so long dammed up ... all barriers. The full force of the contempt of civilized men ... man into a pitiable, shivering, terror stricken criminal ... come for Germany. Her every sin was a seed big with ... world has been assembled in one vast court room Germany ... dock. The allies judged her! The sentence is Guilty ... their shame the Germans could gladly call upon the ... fall upon them and hide them from the face of a just God and an ... nation.

...many tried to steal four little lands; she has now lost seven ... of her territory.

...grabbed Moselle-Meurthe; she lost Alsace and Lorraine ...obtain $5,000,000,000 from Belgium; forced to disgorge the loot, ...Belgium two provinces in addition.

...sunk the Lusitania and 4,006 British ships, she has to give up ...entire fleet, 5,000,000 tons of shipping and must build 1,000,000 ... before she can have a merchant fleet of her own

...discounted her treaties "scraps of paper," now she has to support ...armies of occupation, who with bayonet compel her to ... every jot and tittle of her new treaty. At point of ... no more playing fast and loose with the written word.

...forced concessions and gotten control of the undeveloped ...of certain weak communities, now all those concessions as to ...ships, mines, special trade privileges, have reverted as indemnities ...whom she has injured.

...scoffed at little nations, denied them their rights of self-determination, now Germany is herself reduced to the level of a weak power ...without army and navy is in the condition of a criminal ...stripes and working as a convict at the task prescribed by ... powers.

...August of 1914 the kaiser wrote to Franz Joseph "I must ... millions of men, women, the aged and children like ... in this war." Now the sheriff is to lead the kaiser to the dock, and he is to be tried as a common criminal.

Germany had a soul, but the "soul that sinneth shall die" and ... lost their own soul. The wise man said, "He who sinneth against ... his own soul." Germany's sins in retrospect seem sheer ...

AMERICAN KNIGHTS.

...are you a Knight Bannaret? ...are you a knight? What are ...and also the titles squire ...they are the ranks in a new ...society something like the ...Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, the B'nai B'rith.

...the badges the children are ...they are the badges of the ...Crusaders—the lodge in ...ranks are page, squire, ...knight bannaret.

...the right to wear these ...badges? School teachers ...for the purpose.

...all about? It is an order ...the National Tuberculosis ...get the children to follow ...health habits. Presently the ...children will be grown ...if they stick to their good ...our country will be ...and the examiners for the ...will not need to scrap so ...

...ample of the health rules: ...windows open or stay out ...you sleep, play, work, or ...fresh air always and ...nose. Take 10 deep ...day.

...wholesome food, including ...vegetables, and chew it ...Avoid greasy, fried food, ...heavy pie and cake. Eat ...none that is impure. Drink ...water and use your own ...tea or coffee. Never take ...or other alcoholic drinks, ...drinks containing injurious ...not smoke or use tobacco ...

...sure that everything you put ...mouth is clean. Wash your ...before eating or handling ...your ears and neck as well ...and clean your finger ...day. Bathe your whole ...a week at least and shampoo. Brush your teeth thoroughly ...day, after breakfast and ...all cavities in your teeth ...dentist twice a year. ...and exercise every day in ...Sit and stand straight. ...regular time every day for at ...to toilet and each need of ...Whenever you cough or ...your head aside and cover ...with your handkerchief. ...spit, spit only where it ...proved before a person or ...touch it. Have a complete ...examination each year.

...long night's sleep; get up ...keep your clothes neat, ...shoes, before going to ...keep your mind clean and ...helpful to others.

...happens to live in Oklahoma ...state society will furnish ...primer in which the health ...told in rhyme. The primer ...rules and gives the task necessary and concludes with ...which the score card can be ...

...are eligible to these ranks ...boys.

Why Note Writing.

From the Dallas News.

...the reason the peace conference, requiring the German delegates their objections to the ...in writing was the belief ...world progress would be made ...discussion were allowed. ...other was the belief that this ...communication would better emphasize the fact that the terms of peace ...dictated rather than negotiated. ...Perhaps the allied representatives hardly avoid giving reasons ...as the Germans should object, ...in written answers to ...points they can confine themselves ...more statement of their demands. ...procedure must lend some ...to the fact that the terms of ...imposed by the sword, and are ...not subject to negotiation, as ...is meant implied by a joint declaration ...propriety of every one of ...

Time Now for Her.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

...servant girl was told to order ...vegetables at the grocer's. After ...she was asked for, the trades-...

"...Mistress want any horse-...radish? Some just in, nice and ...

...replied indignantly, "Mary ...she don't want no such a ...keeps a motor car!"

Song of Harmony Town.

From the Boston Transcript.

...the Boston Transcript.

...hates darning and mending," ...rules. Just now I can't even ...patch up a quarrel."

QUARANTINES TOO LONG?

Dr. H. W. Hill thinks the ... periods established for ... of contagin maintained by ... partments are too long. In an investigation of 240 cases of whooping cough he found that with a four weeks' isolation there would be development of contact cases in only 2 per cent of the cases.

If, in 100 cases of whooping cough a good quarantine was kept for four weeks and then lifted and the whooping child was allowed to mix with other children, only two cases of the disease would develop among the contacts.

Termination of diphtheria quarantine by two negative cultures does not result in so low a rate. A three weeks' isolation period only gave a rate of 5 per cent.

An investigation of 151 cases of mumps indicated that the isolation period could be two weeks or even less. With an isolation period of three weeks nine cases developed. When the period was two weeks only 4 per cent of the cases caused the disease in contacts. Many cases seemed to be noncontagious after seven days.

A study of 451 cases of measles indicated that two weeks was long enough as an isolation period. The study indicated that if 100 cases of measles was kept isolated for two weeks and then allowed to mingle freely with other children, the disease developed in no less than 2 per cent of susceptible contacts.

The study indicated that in isolation period of one week was long enough for German measles.

For scarlet fever an isolation period of five weeks seemed necessary. Even after five weeks the case was likely to be contagious if the tonsils were swollen or the ears were discharging or there was any discharge elsewhere. There is even room for thinking that the cases with enlarged glands were contagious for more than five weeks.

It was suggested that an isolation period of three weeks for ... paralysis and two weeks for cerebro-spinal meningitis were long enough.

These are shorter isolation periods than are at present employed. If they are reasonably safe there would be a great saving of time if they were adopted. People would be more apt to report contagion and to obey the law during isolation. The argument in favor of the shorter periods is strong. The only question is as to the safety of the changes. Hill's study indicates that they would be safe enough to commend them to good judgment.

Why Sims Can't Run

From the Buffalo News.

The hunt for presidential ... goes merrily on, with the military men getting the greater share of consideration. General Pershing and General Wood have had most attention and Admiral Sims has been mentioned as a likely candidate. The country has never had a sailor for president—not even as a nominee. For some reason or another the men of the navy have no taste for politics. They appear to be quite content with their calling and willing to let others look after governmental affairs. Admiral Sims deserves well of America. He represented this country splendidly in British waters during the war, but as a presidential candidate he is out of the question. Not that he is wanting in qualifications for the office, but it happens that he was not born in America. Canada is the country of his nativity. The constitution stands against him.

* * * *

Editorial comment on Admiral Sims as presidential timber is timely and interesting. However, he is not debarred on account of his Canadian birth. At the time of Admiral Sims' birth his parents, who belonged to old line families in central Pennsylvania, were temporarily sojourning in Canada, where I believe his father was acting as superintendent of railway construction but they soon after returned to Pennsylvania and for many years his father was superintendent of the Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad, an important coal carrying road.—Letter to New York Sun.

Season Is On.

Customer—I'd like to get a hat.
Country Storekeeper (a bit deaf)—Hey?
Customer—No, straw.

Hold On to 'Em.

From Answers, London.

"The professor seems to be a man of rare gifts," remarked Mrs. Naybor.

"He is," agreed the professor's wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were married."

From the Edinburgh Scotsman.

Nan—Did you notice how dreadfully that piano needs tuning?

Fan—Why, no dear! I thought it barmonised superbly with your voice.

Like to Show Legal Acumen.

From the New York Times.

It is all very well for republican lead... to be opposed to the League ... will be unanimous on ... that they will get some ... Let the Irish and ... Senators are not ... in their ... the people ... phe... brings ... League ... long-law... light in ... National ... Every ... of ... If the de... parti... will re... which to ... fly will ... coun... ble re... the ... States be...

The Wheat Problem Today

... ...es of ... nor ... zeal ... warn ... Wheat ... was ... of ... it was ... to ... ...

The war has restored the thought of the world upon food as ... by a ... have ... American ... problem ... such ... possible ... to double ... bushels ...

The Sentence of the Kaiser.

Correspondence Hue.

We are ... Wrath of Hohenzollern will not be ... the quick death of a bullet, the ... or the noose of a beggar.

The ... to banishment to ... ... rock far away from ... his jailers ... his presence bar of ... against all people ... all his intercourse with human beings to be confined to his warders.

If the writer ... to suggest some fitting ... for his future, he would ... the verdict:

It is ... and decreed ... that his ... face inside of one ... mile from each of the allied nations so ... by the war that the prisoner never could pass ... without being ... that his infamy ... 5,000,000 ... lives. His household shall consist of one cook she to be a Belgian mother whose daughters were ... and whose sons were slain; one ... lad ... whose right hand was cut off by the ... soldiers of the kaiser ... he might never raise a rifle for France; one housekeeper she to be a Canadian woman whose husband was crucified on a barn at Ypres.

Pessimism.

This good old world's a daisy, a place that ought to charm the fellows ... with alarm ... that doubts ... that coming years ... safe and sure ... that ... will be ... a Because ... some ... back a few or ... sophers ... Because for ... we ... of cash ... the ... shortly ... The ... of ... ... of ... casts ... chaos for ... hopes ... The ... is ... ... for ... enjoys but still ... an ... amount of useless ... It thinks ... would be a scandal ... to wear a hopeful smile, but searches ... with a candle to find a jug of brew. Just now we should be cheerful and shedding ... and fun since we have whipped ... horrid and most blameworthy Hun. The problems that confront us we'll solve. I'll bet a bone and ... troubles hunt us, let's leave such things alone.

Mexico's Floating Gardens.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The so-called floating gardens of Mexico do not live up to their name for they have never been known to float but they do supply the capital of Mexico with a large part of its flowers and vegetables.

To get to these stationary floating gardens you hire a canal boat and are shoved and poled along the Viga canal as part of a boat parade which cannot be escaped because it is perpetual. The gardens are far up the canal. They are square patches of island covered to overflowing some with flowers of every hue and others with homely vegetables. They are literally the garden spots of Mexico.

Though the gardens do not float, they have their unusual points. They did not just happen like most islands but are made by the gardeners or their predecessors. Masses of water hyacinths and other water plants were thrown into the water and on top of that a layer of earth. The hyacinth roots floated down to the canal bed and moored the garden, and the gardeners immediately went to work.

Among those who are expected to quit their war jobs within the next few months are Herbert Hoover, Vance McCormick, of the war trade board, Bernard Baruch, of the war industries board, Joe Creel, of public information, Harry Garfield, of the fuel administration, and Edward N. Hurley, of the shipping board, says a Washington correspondent. In addition, friends of Secretary of War Baker say that he desires to relinquish his portfolio in the cabinet as soon as the president feels he can spare him.

National Agitation Only.

From the Chicago News.

This is not a nation of idiots. It can listen to bad advice and arrive at good decisions. I listened to a great deal of bad advice extremely eloquently presented ... for silver. It chose gold. It listened to a great deal of bad advice, presented by men of the highest ability, in favor of letting the south go in the '60s. It did let the south. This country is a country ... in its wits. It keeps them sound through exercise. The only way to ... the good judgment of the American people is to do to the American people what ... did to the Russians—prevent them from hearing and weighing arguments and thus exercising and ... their political intelligence.

The ... part of bolshevism is not ... It is treats. That is the part ... tolerated.

A ... editorial put at the head of his ... a short time ago the words "For a Revolution by Peaceful Means." ... What did he mean? He ... only one thing. He meant that ... and his fellow radicals failed to ... the government at the polls ... if ... a majority they would, ... attack the majority and ... government by shooting the ... submission.

He ... all men like him should be effectively ... that the United States ... is not Germany. The United ... has had self government for a ... and it has had a great ... in dealing with ... violent minorities in ... America ... not win. The loyalists of the ... Eighteenth century had a big ... disagreeable fuss. The secessionists of ... Nineteenth century, who ... return Washington but ... from its jurisdiction, ... their own part of the ... brought back. They were ... proceeding under a real ... but they tried ... the American ma... majority broke them to ... out ... ... every ... Americans ... Russian scheme ... on the necks of ... United States will have ... from their graves. ... discernment, but it ... exonerate. It should leave ... to advocate any peace... ... of industry that may ... It should take every ... who threat... ... against the govern... ... Washington and it should put ... American nation has long ... stopped to put its declared enemies ... under restraint or beyond need ... restraint.

Sulgrave Manor.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Doubtless it was another "result of the war" when King George headed the subscription list for the restoration and maintenance of Sulgrave manor, Northampton. Many citizens of the United States, it is safe to suspect, have never heard of Sulgrave manor, much less are ... aware that the old manor house ... decorated with a coat of arms and ... blue crest showing the Stars and Stripes from which, it is quite reasonably believed originated those of the United States flag. Yet Lawrence Washington bought the house from Henry VIII some 400 years ago, and in it lived the Washington family from which George Washington of Mt. Vernon, Va., was descended. The subscription mounts rapidly and Sulgrave manor will doubtless become a permanent token of Anglo-Saxon ... temporarily broken by the American ... descendant of the ancient house but in the long run, and by la... unanimous agreement, for the good of both England and America.

The Red Serial.

From the Providence Journal.

Here are two items which are commended to the attention of parlor bolshevists and all those weak or mentally perverted persons who are inclined to look with sentimental toleration on the Lenine-Trotzky regime.

Stockholm—The bolshevists are carrying out a rapid and systematic annihilation of all the bourgeois elements in Riga, according to reports from Libau. Victims said to number 7,000, including women and children, have been taken to the island of Hasen, in the Dvina river. No one is permitted to take food or money to the island.

London—Eighteen hundred persons, including 400 women, were murdered by the bolshevists at Ufa, according to a telegram from Omsk received in official quarters here."

These are merely reports of bolshevist cruelty. Ever since the Kerensky government was overthrown, the same kind of atrocious campaign has been conducted under bolshevist auspices. The testimony is overwhelming and conclusive. In the current number of Struggling Russia, published by the Russian information bureau in the United States it is stated that when the town of Ossa was recovered from the bolshevists not only was it found to be completely devastated, but the number of people shot amounted to 1,000. Almost all intellectuals had been exterminated."

At Yaroslavl "officers and members of political organizations were shot in masses." Trotzky threatened that if the revolt there could not be quelled he would go so far as to have the city with its 40,000 inhabitants entirely destroyed. In the region of Okhansk 2,000 peasants were shot for demanding the abolition of the soviets and the reestablishment of the people's rule. And so the bloody tale goes on.

Topic of the Times.

From the New York Times.

Probably there is no very close or direct relation between the fact that William James Sidis was graduated from Harvard at the age of 15 and the other facts that he assaulted a policeman while participating in a proletarian "demonstration" on May day and that he expressed bolshevist, or at least bolshevistical, sentiments in the court where he was sentenced to a year and a half in prison.

The episode does suggest, however, that the education of young Sidis, though begun so early and crowned with a degree so soon, was far from having been as nearly complete and well rounded as it should have been, and one can hardly avoid suspecting, though it would be impossible to prove, that, if he had been taught more slowly, more of what he learned would have been true.

Prejudice.

From the London Spectator.

Prejudice is a partial judgment, not original so much as traditional, inherited from the past, or picked up, ready made, in the present, out of the atmosphere, from the environment, the nation, the locality, class, party, sect, or sex. Man rarely knows how packed with prejudices he is until he falls into the ditch for in this mental world of ours the blind, leaders and led, are quite happy, until a catastrophe occurs. Even then they are more apt to blame the ditch, or the ditcher, than their own blindness. And the worst of it all is that there is no possibility of avoiding prejudice, of bringing an absolutely virgin mind to bear on life and experience. If we be not born already biased and prejudiced in our minds, yet our innocence cannot escape the influence of kith and kin, of school and college, of trade and profession, of self interest and of friendship. And these partial judgment assume the air of instincts and intuitions, because their origins are overlooked and forgotten.

What Will You Remember?

From the Come Back.

What will you remember, you soldier about to be discharged, of your service in the wars?

The mud, say you? Or the cooties? Or the leg-wearying hikes with full pack, up long hills that seemed to have no ending? Or the horse lines where of grooming and stable cleaning there was no surcease, while captains and majors and colonels and generals inspected and poked and commented? All the things that have made you join the "Never Again Club?" The drudgery, the pain, the days on scant rations, the snarl of the exasperated first sergeant, the rasp in the voice of the officer who hadn't learned his job? The weeks when letters never came? The dull waiting for discharge when the game was over and yet they wouldn't let you catch the car for home?

All this is fresh in your mind now, and it seems to you that it will be fresh in your mind forever. Soldiers have thought that way at wars' end since wars were—and that's a long, long time.

But it isn't so.

The years will pass, and back in the home town, or countryside, work-a-day life will claim your thoughts and actions, until, of the period spent in uniform what your mind recalls will be the high lights of that time.

Off in the distance, some summer's dusk, you'll hear the high clear notes of the bugle: "Come, all who are able, and go-o-o to the stable, and give the horses some cor-n-n-n-n!"—and back will flood your memories of comrades' cheery voices, smoke of camp fires, fragrant odor of bacon and coffee, pricked ears of the horses that weren't such poor plugs after all, creak of leather and clank of accoutrement as the "damned good outfit" took the road; the songs that went up from the marching columns, the songs of home that soldiers sing when they are headed the other way; the silence and mystery of the first night on outpost "in the presence of the enemy;" the poignant thrill that came with the first whine of a hostile bullet overhead; the high suspense of the last minute before you went "over the top;" the fierce exultance of the successful entry into Jerry's trenches; the way you wriggled in your uniform and grinned a sheepish grin when the "K. O." stopped before you one day and said, "That's good work, corporal, good work!"—and the lump that came in your throat, and the tingling in your eyelids, when "To the colors" sounded the last evening before demobilization and the steady ranks stood for the last time together as soldiers of the great war!

You'll see again, the way the "top" used to twist his face when he yelped "Fa' in!" and you'll chuckle at the recollection of how you and your bunkie put it over the M. P.'s that day in "Paree" (or was it merely at McClellan or Meade or Louisville or Houston?), and you'll sight over the memory of the merry girl you met in Anniston or San 'Tone, or Boise or Coblenz (keeping your sighs to yourself).

And you'll tell the missus you have to go to town, and you'll crank the Ford, and presently you'll be looking in at the drug store or the postoffice for somebody else who wore the uniform with you in '18, and you'll "tell the tales, the tales of old" until the "wee sma' hours."

You'll get home late, and the wife will say: "William! Don't you know the war's been over 20 years!"

It wasn't such a bad war, after all? Was it?

CANDY GOOD FOR AGED.

other sweets as they wish. They can take the lid off with safety. If they have not already achieved diabetes they are not liable to do so. Besides diabetes in old people is not a very serious malady.

They no longer have to worry about obesity. The tendency of old people is to lose, not to put on, flesh. They dry out and their tissues harden, and this is responsible for some of the tendency to lose weight. In addition there is a tendency for some of the subcutaneous fat to disappear.

Obesity is a bugaboo in the late 20s and throughout the 30s and 40s. After that it is decreasingly a menace and by 65 it is no longer a source of apprehension. From that age on a little extra fat is a very good form of insurance. Persons 65 and over no longer need to keep the lid on because of danger of obesity.

The sweet tooth has been lost at 65. We still like candy, and other sweets, but we are not disposed to eat excessively of sweets, as was the case in youth. The fact that a person over 65 is satisfied to stop eating candy before he makes a hog of himself is one reason for taking the lid off. Lack of restraint on the part of those in the sweet tooth days is one reason for keeping the lid on so far as they are concerned.

So much for the reasons why an old person need not refrain from eating candy and other sweets. In addition there are some reasons why he should eat them.

Metchnikoff set old people to taking lactic acid bacilli and drinking sour milk because the Bulgarians drink sour milk and brown bread, and many of them live to be very old. The distinguished scientist of the Pasteur institute thought to lower high blood pressure by planting in the intestines bacteria of fermentation.

It was later found that the first essential was to feed the old people with carbohydrate food and that if this were done the proper bacteria would live in the alimentary tract and would kill out those which contributed to high blood pressure.

If there is plenty of sugar and starch in the diet, and only a limited amount of meat and other proteins, the bacteria of fermentation will thrive. Therefore a fair allowance of candy is not only permissible, but is even advisable for an old person. If he prefers some other form of sweet he can have it. Plenty of good bread, cereals and pastry serve the same purpose.

Lost at Versailles.

From the Harvard Lampoon.

Secretary Lansing slipped out of the council chamber and went souvenir hunting in the palace. Luck was with him, he said, for he found a remarkable piece of antique wall paper. Next day a frantic Japanese stenographer was looking for his shorthand notes.

Perhaps of all the services of the Y. M. C. A. in Siberia, the most popular are the entertainments given in the International Hut at Vladivostok, where something is doing every day in the week from 2 until 9 o'clock. The entertainments include band concerts, choruses, boxing contests, popular lectures, moving pictures and amateur shows.

Other Ocean Flights.

From the New York Herald.

The first attempt to cross the Atlantic by the air route was made by Melvin Vaniman in a dirigible balloon named the America, October 10, 1910. He set out from Atlantic City. When two days out the craft encountered a storm and Mr. Vaniman and his crew were picked up on October 18 by the steamship Trent 375 miles east of Norfolk. Mr. Vaniman's second attempt, in the Akron July 1, 1912, from Atlantic City, resulted in his death and that of his four companions. At a height of more than 500 feet the big gas bag exploded.

The Bucket.

The day is approaching when booze will be banished, the lights will go out in the gilded saloons, the bartenders all from their posts will have vanished, along with the jugs and the brazen spittoons. Alas for the soak and the bum and the drifter! The tale of their anguish no poet can tell; they'll hit, when they long for a four-fingered snifter, the old oaken bucket that hangs in the well. The old oaken bucket has been a back number, it slept with the has-beens for long weary years; but now it comes back from its cobwebby slumber, consoling the boys in the absence of beers. Doom faces Old Booze, he can't dodge it or duck it, the sexton's preparing to ring out his knell; and so we get back to the trusty old bucket, the moss covered bucket that hangs in the well. I stand with the poet who boosted the bucket, who said that it struck him as finer than silk; we've long clung to whiskey but now we will chuck it, and sample such liquids as water and milk. Oh, then we'll be chipper and blithe in the morning, as gay as a kitten, as sound as a bell; the wiles of the bootlegger manfully scorning, we'll hit the old bucket that hangs in the well.

He Has No Country.

From the Los Angeles Times.

The case of Paul Freeman is cited as that of another man without a country. He was a labor agitator in Australia and because of some violent and unpatriotic remarks made during the war period was ordered deported. He was placed on the steamer Sonoma, which had a cargo for San Francisco. At San Francisco he was listed as an undesirable and, as it was claimed he was a British subject, he had to go back to that flag. He couldn't get off the Sonoma, so he had to return with that vessel to Australia. There he was again denied a landing and at last accounts he was being shuttled back and forth and eating his meals with the ship's company. He is a Jonah, but they can't throw him overboard, neither can they find a harbor where he will be accepted. The League of Nations ought to start a South sea island colony for agitators who can get along with no government and let them work out their own salvation. When they have developed their Utopia they might be admitted to the league.

Peruvians Drug Addicts.

From The Americas.

Practically all of the natives of Peru are drug addicts. The coca plant from which cocaine is made, has been cultivated by these natives since prehistoric times, its leaves being chewed to get the desired effect. It has been estimated there are at least 8,000,000 persons living in the central part of South America that are chewers of coca.

Where Did He Get Balance?

From the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

The Kansas City Times makes mention of a country editor who started 36 years ago and has retired with a fortune of $50,000. The money was acquired through industry, economy and conscientious efforts to give full value, indomitable perseverance and the death of an uncle who left the editor $49,950.50.

Premier Lloyd George will visit Washington next fall to attend the first session of the League of Nations. He will travel on a battle cruiser and remain in America for a week. He will be away from London altogether less than three weeks.

Widows and mothers of fallen Canadian soldiers are to be given a "Silver Cross of Sacrifice" by the government.

THE FORTUNATE MAN.

Charles Reade.

The fortunate man is he who, born poor or nobody, works gradually up to wealth and consideration, and, having got there, dies before he finds out they were not worth fighting for.

...Graham Crackers.

Cot Corner

...Little ... Gu... ... I ... ...

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be carelessness of the driver, someone else on the or of the manufacturer of the car.

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It Is the Car to buy.

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E HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

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Over 50,000 DELCO-LIGHT Plants in Actual Use

Mother's Advice.

"... my son," said his mother, "I will good-by, 'when you ... try to be punctual in the ... as not to keep breakfast ...

Steering Him Up.

An instructor (to Cadet)—"Na, ... an officer. But it's just ... if the warr keeps on a while ... harrd—verra harrd—ye ... mind ye—begin to hae ... that ye'll never ken th ... of the wurrk!"—Punch.

Homer's Fate Warning to Poets.

The greatest poet that ever lived was a blind beggar, yet when he died seven cities fought for the custody of his poor, old, weary bones.

Joys of Companionship.

Half the difficulty of fighting any severe battle or accomplishing any hard task vanishes when a man feels that he has comrades at his side fighting in the same cause, or that the eyes of those he loves are upon him, and their hearts praying for his victory.—C. J. Perry

"CROSSED WIRES"

By HAZEL B. CUMMINGS.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

They had been married two months, and the secret was "out of the bag" now—the secret that often has a string of tragic results tied to it—cooking. Or more specifically in Mabel's case, baking.

She knew perfectly that the thing Jimmie adored, next to herself, was good cooking and so there followed in sad succession apple pies, spice cakes and many kinds of mysterious war breads. But as the weeks passed the disappointment in Jimmie's eyes gradually resolved itself into open resentment.

One crisp Wednesday morning he arose with a rare grouch. A broad strip of sunlight fell across the breakfast table as he stirred his coffee, casting a glare of antagonism at the heaping plate of corn muffins and the brown flapjacks.

"No eggs?" he queried briefly.

"Why, my dear, I thought—well you are other like this morning and I was afr... I won't miss your train if—" She hesitated and fingered the tablecloth nervously.

He selected a muffin sullenly, bit into it, and then the long-dreaded declaration of war came. "Mabel! What did you put in these things?" And rising from the table he continued angrily. "Do you expect me to go in and do a morning's work on those salt hogs? I'll be a hopeless case from indigestion in another week."

He strode into the hall calling back with ... significance: "I won't be ... for supper." Then the front door ... and the tragedy in Mabel's eyes deepened as she recalled that for the first time since their marriage he had not kissed her goodby.

She sat there for a long time; the flapjacks had grown cold.

The passing hours and a good lunch had the effect of greatly subduing Mabel's wrath and late afternoon found her thinking regretfully of his harsh words at the breakfast table. He began to wonder what Mabel was thinking and was forming a resolution to atone for his unkindness by calling her up and telling her they would take supper in town, when the phone rang sharply. He answered it. There were voices on the wire. "Hello-hello!" repeated Jimmie impatiently, and then the disorder of voices died away and a man spoke quickly.

"Hello!—thought I'd better call you and tell you that your wife left here awhile ago and forgot her umbrella; we were delivering a small quantity of arsenic to her, but she was in a hurry and left—" the line was cut off abruptly. Terror was flashing in Jimmie's eyes. Arsenic! He signaled the operator wildly.

"You've cut me off," he fairly shouted.

"What number were you talking with?" came the leisurely inquiry.

"I—I—Oh, I don't know," his voice sounded like a low cry, as he replaced the receiver.

He felt strangely weak as a few moments later he found himself being borne in a mud splashed taxi—at the highest rate of speed allowed by the law—to the suburbs.

Every moment of the journey increased his agony of suspense—arsenic! Bitter regrets for his heartlessness and ill humor of the past couple of weeks crowded his mind and all of the deep love for the little woman who had tried so hard and was perhaps even then lost to him forever brought a mist to his eyes. Twilight had long set in when he finally arrived.

Then an odd sound reached his ears, there was a peculiar odor, and turning he saw a thin ray of light under the door leading to the kitchen. He flung it open, and there in a blaze of light, with a background of pans and measuring tins, stood Mabel, in a big apron, her cheeks rosy with the heat from the stove. She was just lifting a cake from the oven—not one of the flat, pale variety, but a beautiful, delicately browned one! Jimmie stood dishevelled and wide-eyed in the doorway.

"Why, Jim! You're early—" she began, but in a second he strode toward her and caught her in his arms, to the evident peril of the freshly baked cake.

"Thank heavens you're here—you're all right?" He looked at her keenly and kissed her again and again. She drew away from him in puzzled astonishment at his odd words.

"Of course I'm all right, Jimmie—what's the trouble?"

He tried to laugh lightly. "I—I—nothing! Were you out this afternoon—shopping? Did you—er—forget your umbrella. Leave it in a store—?"

"Yes, dear, I was out, but I brought my umbrella back all right."

Next morning Jimmie stood waiting for the elevator to carry him to his office on the sixth floor. As he stepped in somebody followed him.

"Nice wet morning," remarked the big, cheerful voice of the chemist upstairs.

"Right!" agreed Jimmie, viewing his dripping companion sympathetically, "you look nice and wet yourself."

"Yes, thanks to the dear, thoughtful wife," replied the chemist. "Had her go over to the laboratories yesterday and get some arsenic and other stuff that I was in a special hurry for—too busy to stop myself—and she comes back and leaves her umbrella there—had to give her mine this morning—"

Jimmie's eyes suddenly grew bright with mirth, but just at that moment the elevator girl said: "Sixth!" so he stepped out and as soon as the elevator had passed up he laughed long and heartily to himself.

"A PURPLE HAT"

By FANNIE B. LINSKY.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Anne was cross. More than that, she was discouraged. More than that, she was blue. And she had, so she told herself, the very best reason in the world for being all three.

And that reason was, of course—a man. A most exasperating, irritating, fascinating, good-looking, likable young man. In other words, it was Bob Harwood, who had been coming to see her so long and so steadily that all the other boys in town had "dropped off."

"I know he means to propose," she said wrathfully, not addressing anyone in particular, and she slammed her book into the corner.

"I thought last night that he was just on the verge of saying something—but then—I've thought that a dozen times before now and nothing ever came of it!"

She got out of the hammock and picked up the much-despised book. "I suppose I might just as well finish my story," she said half aloud, "it's a good one, too—but every time I think of Bob Harwood it makes me so angry I can't even read!"

The afternoon wore on, and Anne was aroused from her reading by the cheery whistle of the gray-haired postman as he came up the path on his afternoon rounds.

"Anything for me, Mr. Hobbs?" she called out gayly.

"Only one letter, Nannie," he called back, for the old man had known Anne since her pinafore and pigtail days, and they were great friends.

"Why, it 'pears to me like it's your Aunt Martha's writing," said the old man, scrutinizing the letter closely. "Wonder what she's got to be writing about?" he observed, as he handed over the missive, and he stood there waiting to hear the news. For wasn't he postman—and as such expected to know who got letters—and where they were from—and what they were about? That was Mossville etiquette, established of old, and far be it from Silas Hobbs to neglect his duty in this regard.

"You must be a mind reader, Mr. Hobbs," said Anne, glancing through her letter. "It is from Aunt Martha, and she wants me to come and spend a week with her.

"Now, you take my advice, Anne, and go right along," said the old man, wisely shaking his head. "You know what you've told me 'bout a certain young man—well, this'll be just the thing. If I was you, I'd go right up and get ready now, and I wouldn't say nothin' about it, neither. Take my advice now, and run along and pack. You just stay up at the farm for a week or ten days, and don't write him a word, and I guess that'll bring him to his senses if anything ever will."

"Why, I do think that you are right, Mr. Hobbs. It's the very thing," said the girl, getting quite excited at the thought of running away.

Mary, the maid, was just finishing her work for the day.

"I'm going away for a week or so, Mary," said Anne, as she entered the spotless kitchen where Mary reigned supreme, "but it's to be a dead secret, and if you'll come up and help me pack before you go out, so that I can get away, I'll give you my purple hat that you liked so much."

"Oh, thank you, Miss Anne," said Mary, "and indeed I'll help you."

So they packed, and when all was done, Mary went off to prepare for her "evening out."

Down the street that evening sauntered Mr. Robert Harwood. He had decided to call upon Anne. She did not expect him, very true, but still he was sure she would be glad to see him. She always was.

Enjoying his after-dinner cigar he turned the corner of her street and gazed over at the house.

Just then the door opened and down the steps lightly tripped a young woman. He would have recognized Anne anywhere by the purple hat that she wore.

"Good gracious, what's that!" muttered Bob Harwood, as he stepped back into the shadow.

"Anne—and a man! Oh, what a fool I've been," he ejaculated, suddenly brought to his senses. "Now I suppose some other lucky fellow has stepped in and cut me out. Well, it serves me right for waiting so long—but by Jove! I won't give her up so easily. I'll ask her to marry me tonight if I have to sit up all night and wait for her to come home," and he strode across the street and gave the bell a jerk that made it resound through the whole house.

Footsteps strangely familiar came running down the hall. The door opened and there stood—Anne.

"Why, I came—I mean I saw—"

"And 'I conquered,' I suppose," finished Anne sarcastically, but smiling at his confusion.

"No, I haven't, that is—not yet," said Bob, recovering himself a little, "but I did come to—Oh, hang it all, Anne, will you marry me?"

"Yes, I will," said Anne, so promptly that he was shocked all over again.

"But where is your purple hat?" said Bob, cautiously, an hour later, after they had "talked things over."

"Oh, I gave that to Mary," said Anne carelessly, "although I always did like that hat, and I'm rather sorry now that I gave it away."

"Sorry," said Bob with a whoop, "well, I'm not. In fact, you don't know what it means to me that you did give it away." But Anne did not insist on an explanation.

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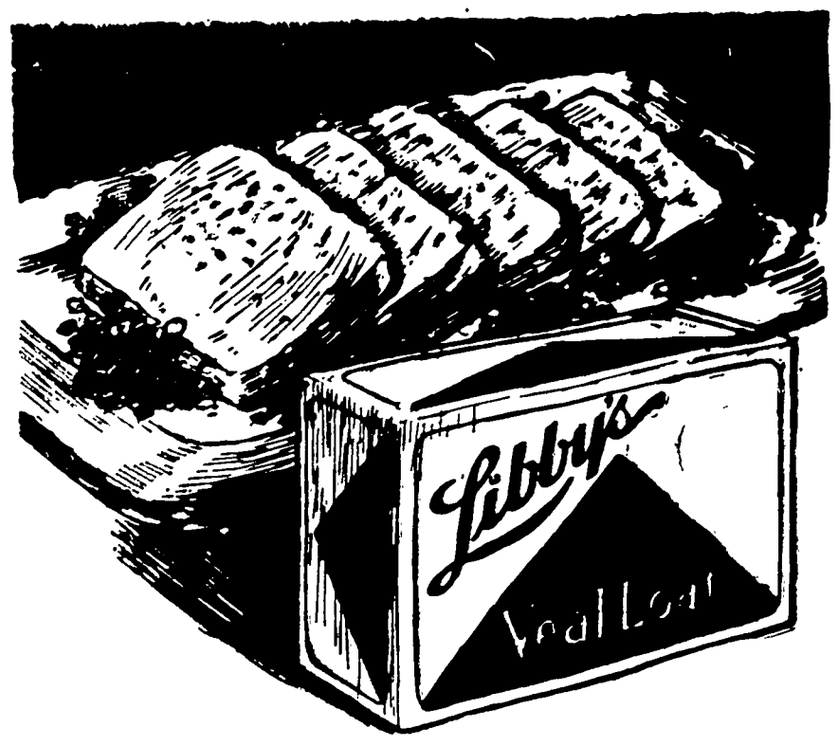
Any Honest Task Attractive.

Any honest task is capable of being so largely conceived that he who enters into it may see, stretching before him, the promise of things to do and be, that will stir his enthusiasm and satisfy his best desires.—Phillips Brooks.

Guard Your Work.

Do not work so hard that you have no time to look up and around you, no time to exchange ideas with another, no time for quiet thought. To work without growth means exhaustion. The spring itself must be fed if its waters are not to fail.



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Everything Lovely.

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance, upon meeting the well known Rumpus Ridge citizen on a shopping expedition in Tumlinville. "How's everything going with you?"

"Finer'n frog hair, Jurd!" triumphantly replied Gap Johnson. "Of course, my wife has been sorter puny, yur of late, and several of the children have got the measles and mumps and one thing and another, and the lightning struck the corner of the house tuther night and like to have tore the whole place to pieces, and one of the kids fell out of a tree and broke his arm, and a feller took a shot at me day before yesterday and ventilated my ear, and such as that, but I swapped for a running horse last week, and a couple of my hounds have got six pups apiece. Aw, I tell you, they can't keep a good man down!"—Kansas City Star.

Well Known.

I was hurrying home up the hill when a little boy came rushing down in such haste that he ran headlong into me. He was quite breathless and very flushed.

"Have you seen my pa?" he managed to stammer

"I don't know your pa, little boy," said I

He looked at me in round-eyed wonder and his pink cheeks fairly stuck out.

"You don't know my pa?" he said incredulously. "Why, I know pa just as easy"—Exchange.

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Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

KNEW THAT WOULD STOP HIM

Lawyer Evidently Was Well Acquainted With the Weakness of His Long-Winded Friend.

C. H. Murphy relates the story of a Philadelphia lawyer, retired, who, in the days of his active practice, was notorious for his long-windedness.

On one occasion he had been spouting forth his concluding argument for six hours, and the end was nowhere in sight, when the opposing attorney beckoned his associate and whispered:

"Can't you stop him, Jack?"

"I'll stop him in two minutes," Jack replied confidently And he wrote and passed to the orator the following note:

"My Dear Colonel—As soon as you finish your magnificent argument I would like you to join me at the hotel in a bumper of rare old Bourbon."

The lawyer halted in the midst of an impassioned period, put on his glasses, and read the note that had been handed him, then he removed his glasses again and, taking up his hat and bag, he said:

"And now, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you."

A minute later he was proceeding in stately fashion in the direction of the hotel bar.

Who'd do the work of the world if everybody were rich?

Brighten the Morning Meal

with a hot drink that gives refreshing invigoration.

The Original

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is so pleasing and satisfying that it has completely taken the place of tea and coffee in many homes everywhere.

Try this healthful Drink and note results.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

At Grocers Everywhere!

HURTFUL HABITS.

As soon as we get fixed in the new habits by which we lessen certain diseases, along comes some one with a new proposal. In this country most of us have gotten out of the habit of drinking sewage.

Incidentally, I wish to relate an experience now going the round of the medical journals: Certain military commands in France placed crude carbolic in their latrines. The civilian officials of some nearby towns complained to the military authorities that the practice was making the village drinking water unusable. It tasted too strongly of carbolic acid. The old sewage taste they did not object to. Here were people who had not gotten out of the habit of drinking sewage.

Most of us have gotten out of the habit of drinking bad milk. Many have abandoned the habit of tolerating flies. Some have quit the spitting habit.

But here come men who tell us that about the only forms of contagion left that are of any importance are those due to infection of the upper respiratory tract. They call our attention to the fact that pneumonia and bronchitis are getting worse instead of better, and that we must change those of our habits which are responsible for these diseases.

Major Soper says that "to talk eye to eye and mouth to mouth is a careless habit, which can and should be stopped. * * * In earnest conversation men sometimes stand so close to one another that they can feel the impact of the speaker's breath. A large measure of safety against this germ bombardment can be obtained by standing back a distance from the too earnest person." He advises standing a little distance away or else standing in a position which means that the forcibly expired air and its bacteria flora goes over your shoulder.

Another harmful habit is that of coughing in public places. Most coughing is unnecessary. We cough because those around us do so. However, if a person must cough, let him cough into his handkerchief.

Sneezing is likewise often unnecessary. Here, too, if sneezing must be indulged in, the person affected should move apart, turn his head, and sneeze into his handkerchief. Coughing and sneezing in which other persons or food, tableware or desks are aimed at, spreads much infection.

Major Soper discourages shaking hands and wishes we could adopt some safer form of salutation.

It was the major, then a New York city health officer, who discovered Typhoid Mary—a lady who spread much typhoid through her hands. His warnings against hand habits, which spread disease, are entitled, therefore, to consideration.

HARRY LAUDER.

He stood behind the footlights and he set
the crowd a-laughing
With the same old crooning chuckle
that we loved in other years,

And only those who knew could guess the
grief behind the daffing—
But, for those who know, the laughter
had a secret salt of tears.

Then at last he came out in his grass
green coat and bonnet,
With his gaudy tartans colored like a
graden in the sun,

The same quaint little figure—but a different face was on it
When he sang us of the laddies that
fought and won.

A face lined hard with furrows where
the plow of pain had driven,
Blue eyes that had grown shadow set
through many a sleepless night.

The face of one who more than life, ungrudgingly had given,
Who called on us to do as well—and, ah,
we owned his right!

We saw in him the Fiery Cross of Scotland, charred and gory,
And the spirits burned within us to the
challenge that he gave,

For the player was a prophet as he spoke
his people's glory—
"We're a wee land, a puir land, but,
by God, we're brave."

—Amelia Josephine Burr, in The Rotarian.

Collars and Laundries.

From the Providence Journal.

In a magazine devoted to hard headed subjects there was a recent article that was enlightening. Most of us, when our collars and other articles of ornamental apparel become frazzled in a shockingly brief time, are inclined to talk harshly about the habits of laundries. We say wisely that they use all kinds of acids in their cleaning processes and that they run things through mangles which do all that might be expected of machines with such a name. Perhaps we have been unjust. Anyway, these matters have been noticeably worse in the last year or two and it does not seem probable that laundries are really much rougher than they have always been. There must be contributory causes for the conditions.

In short, the laundryman is doing about as he always has done, neither better nor worse, but the manufacturer is putting things over on us that were undreamed of a few years ago. We quote:

Once upon a time, in the happy days of yore, the collar maker wove 80 threads to the inch in warp and filling, and these collars retailed mostly at two for a quarter. Oh, halcyon days! But now many collars are made from cloth woven with 72x72 threads to the inch.

NC-4 Hoodoo Ship.

From the New York World.

The NC-4 had the reputation of being a hoodoo ship. For some unknown cause she seemed fated to have bad luck. Because of delay in receiving parts of the machine there was not time for the full preliminary test flights. She narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire at Rockaway Then came the accident that cost her engineer his right hand. After the three naval planes were well on their way to Halifax it was NC-4 that was forced by engine trouble to descend off Cape Cod. She was held up by bad weather at Chatham, Mass., and again at Halifax, and before she could reach Trepassey NC-1 and NC-3 started overseas. That day her luck changed and the "Jonah" she had carried as extra passenger was lost overboard.

A Picture History.

From the London Telegraph.

Arrangements are being made by the admiralty for a permanent collection of photographs, in the imperial war museum, of every ship in the royal navy and mercantile marine employed during the war. These will be accompanied by a series illustrating, so far as is possible, every incident or operation with which the sea forces were connected

THE SUCCESS FAMILY.

From The Rotator

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Cooperation.
The oldest daughter is Character
Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.
The baby is Opportunity
Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family

Rights of Minorities.

From the New York Post.

Indignant protests come from the smaller nations at the conference against the determination of the Big Four to insert into the treaties affecting central Europe and the Balkans sharp guarantees for the protection of the political, social and cultural rights of minorities. This is called an infringement of sovereignty But in the strife between races in southeastern Europe Germany found her opportunity for bringing on war, and in the new complexities created by a wholesale recasting of frontiers there lie the potentialities for a mischief maker of the future. All of the new states or the expanded states—Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Greece—will contain large minorities and conditions such as now obtain in Poland-Ukrania may become endemic everywhere There is precedent for imposing guarantees for the protection of minorities The treaty of Berlin in 1878, by which Rumania came into being, presented equality of treatment for the Jews of the new state and it is the flagrant violation of such guarantees by Rumania that just fixes the attention of the Big Four to establish something like a right of appeal by oppressed minorities to the council of the league. The small nations are receiving virtually quarters of national existence from the powers, to whom they are largely indebted for the preservation of their existence or their new life, and in their own interest as well as for the peace of the world, it is right that the powers should set up guards against national excess.

Christenings Differ

From the Boston Post.

The Fore River Log tells of a man who held strange ideas of christenings, formed no doubt from those he had seen at the works The Log says

There was a man
* * *
And all his life
* * *
He worked in a shipyard,
* * *
And he had a baby
* * *
And it was going to be christened
* * *
And for a week
* * *
He couldn't sleep nights
* * *
Because he was worried
* * *
For fear the minister
* * *
Would hurt the baby
* * *
When he hit it with the bottle.

"One Big Union" Collapsing.

From the London Times.

The Australian "one big union" movement is collapsing, the general body of trade unionists giving it the cold shoulder The Australian Workers' Union, which is the largest and most influential in Australia, says that if the tactics of "jaw-waggers" are allowed, dissension in the ranks of the trade unionists will follow

Food for Thought.

From London Tit-Bits.

It was washing day, and John had been kept from school to look after the baby Mother sent them into the garden to play, but it was not long before cries disturbed her

"John, what is the matter with baby now?" she inquired from her wash tub.

"I don't know what to do with him, mother," replied John. "He's dug a hole and wants to bring it into the house."

Criminal Negligence.

From the Washington Star

"I have my doubts about this League of Nations," remarked the proud parent.

"Why?"

"I understand they propose to go ahead and settle it without paying any attention to what my daughter has written about it in her commencement essay"

Notorious.

From the Dallas News.

This is how a high school girl recently parsed the sentence 'He kissed me"

"He,' she began with a fond lingering over the word that brought the crimson to her cheeks, "is a pronoun, third person, singular number, masculine gender, a gentleman, and pretty well off, universally considered a good catch. 'Kissed' is a verb, transitive, indicative mood, indicating affection, first and third persons, plural number, and governed by circumstances 'Me'—oh, well, everybody knows me'" And she sat down.

Wise Child.

From the Pittsburgh Sun.

Louise, 5 asked her mother:

"Where is papa going?"

"To a stag party," she replied.

"What is a stag party, mamma?"

Sister Mabel, 7, who had been listening, with a dignified attitude of superior wisdom, answered instantly "It's where they stagger. Don't you know?"

Related to the Bride.

From the Rochester Post-Express.

The junior clerk sought out his employer and timidly asked him:

"Could I have a fortnight's leave of absence, sir, to attend the wedding of a friend?"

"It must be a dear friend for you to want all that time?" inquired the boss, sarcastically.

"Well, after the wedding, sir, she—she'll be my wife!"

Investigators of the most recent bomb outrages in New York say that indications are that William Boehner, the watchman who lost his life there, was trying to remove or extinguish the bomb when it exploded, and was in all probability killed in the performance of duty.

Same Sensation.

From the Washington Star.

"Wealth does not bring happiness."

"Maybe not," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Maybe the feeling I had the other day when I made a couple of million in the market wasn't happiness, but it was something that answered the purpose very closely."

He Got It.

From London Tit-Bits.

"Please, Mr Hardduppe, Mr. Baynet, V. C., him wot killed 17 Germans in one trench with his own hands, has called for [illegible] account, sir."

Appeal for Boy Scouts.

By James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America.

"The War Is Over, But Our Work Is Not!" This is the cry of the Boy Scouts of America, the cry of a movement that now comprises almost 400,000 American boys and 100,000 leaders, the cry of a mighty army organized in boyhood that summoned the country by performing the herculean task of selling $300,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, $60,000,000 worth of war savings stamps, collecting 20,000,000 feet of contract lumber for the war department, collecting enough fruit pits to furnish the necessary chemicals for 500,000 gas masks, distributing 30,000,000 pieces of government literature, and serving as boyhood has never been known to serve all nations especially for the Y. M. C. A., the American Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board the Salvation Army, the American Library Association and hundreds of other war agencies during the war.

Such a cry cannot pass unnoticed! And especially so in the light of achievements enumerated for surely when boys, "mere youngsters," can write themselves so solidly into the history of our great triumph as the Scouts of America have done, their far flung challenge to be of service during the days to come cannot pass unheeded.

It shall not!

Such is the determination of the big men of the country who, under the leadership of the Hon. W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, have banded themselves into a national citizens' committee to secure 1,000,000 associate members of the Boy Scouts of America, in keeping with a proclamation issued by the president of the United States, calling upon the people to observe the period beginning June 8 and continuing to June 14, as Boy Scout week.

This week is to be far more than a "week." It is to be seven-day demonstration of gratitude in appreciation of what the scouts did during the war. It will be dedicated to the 10,000,000 boys of scout age to whom the benefits of scouting should be extended. It will aim to arouse the people to the necessity of training the youth of today for the responsibilities of citizenship tomorrow.

And behind it will be every race and creed, every agency of service this country can muster—every school, every club, every church

Dried Apple Art.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

An odd addition to the material for sculpture has been discovered by a young woman in Knoxville, Tenn., who is making realistic dolls with dried apple faces. Living near the mountains, this inventive artist has for some years been studying the mountaineers and modelling their faces after the usual methods. But one day she happened to pick up a half dried apple and was amused to notice how much it looked like a wrinkled mountaineer Then she experimented a bit with her knife, completing the resemblance, and was more pleased than she had ever been with her clay models. Further experiment found a way to preserve and varnish the apple, and the new medium of art was discovered. Although not likely to be widely adopted for art purposes, the dried apple is said to make a surprisingly lifelike little head, and has added another member to the world's great family of dolls.

France's Debt.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

French loans to other nations of Europe have left the nation in a weak position in some respects, for the Russian and Turkish loans are not even paying interest. The war has changed France from a creditor nation to a debtor nation, so far as present income is concerned. Prior to the war France had lent to other countries and industrial enterprises outside of the nation $8,000,000,000. Much of this was to Russia, Bulgaria and Turkey, and these loans are yielding no return to France today

On the other hand France, from August 1, 1914, to March 31, 1919, has voted credits of $24,300,000 for military and civil purposes. Today France is obliged to raise not less than $8,500,000,000 to pay its annual expenses. The total estimated debt of France is about $40,000,000,000, or about $1,000 per capita. The estimated public wealth of France is a little less than $2,500 per capita.

A Hot Shot.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

On the borders of the town of Brookline, in the state of Massachusetts, on a plot of green grass, outside an apartment house, there is a strange pile of rocks. They are rocks that have evidently, all of them, been through the fire. Charred they are, and burned into strange colors, but none the less quite evidently successful in resisting all the assaults that the fire has made upon them. Behind the pile of rocks there stands a neatly made notice board, on which, in finished style, is painted this legend:

1918

FUEL ADMINISTRATION COAL.

A resolution appealing for clemency for Eugene V Debs, now in prison for opposing the selective draft law, failed of adoption by the convention of the metal trades, in session in Atlantic City.

Even 200 Years Ago.

From The Outlook.

"And herein it is that I take upon me to make such a bold assertion that all the world are mistaken in their practice about women; for I cannot think that God Almighty made them . . . so glorious creatures . . . with souls capable of the same accomplishments with men, and all to be only stewards of our houses, cooks, and slaves." This address sounds somewhat as if it were uttered in a present day convention, was written, as is noted in a recent book on English literature, some 200 years ago, by Daniel Defoe.

SCHEIDEMANN'S SOLILOQUY.

To sign, or not to sign—that is the question:
Whether 'tis wiser w[illegible] ubmissive
To bend the neck [illegible] the harness yoke,
And meekly bear the [illegible]rsion that merit—
Or with a bold and [illegible]ant bluff forth
And hurl defiance at [illegible]onqueror
If we submit, then [illegible]loubly pe
Despised abroad and [illegible]ivered upon home.
Methinks the bluff [illegible] serve. We
all is lost
Save honor, we are destitute indeed
This thing that men call honor! shall be
A cloak to mask our fears, a [illegible] shield
To ward away the arrows of [illegible] scorn.
Aye, we'll be bold! [illegible] we say—
Seated, to show the mere of our [illegible] tempt—
Retreat, the terms are unacceptable
Yet cautiously withal, and with an [illegible]
Keen to detect the measure of [illegible] patience;
For even men of honor may be rouse
Perchance a little hedging were discr[illegible]
A disposition to admit the wrongs
Of Belgium, and reluctantly to pay
A modest reparation to the French.
In one thing only being adamant.
"We fought this bitter war in self-defense."
If still their looks be hostile, it [illegible] meet
With subtle ingenuity to depict
The starving millions in the Father[illegible]
The weak and old, the helpless [illegible] cents.
Perchance the starting tear might [illegible] its part,
Hastily concealed—yet not too hast[illegible]
A passing mention of blockades a[illegible]
Of counterpayments and indemnities
Yea, verily, methinks the bluff [illegible] serve.
'Tis fraught with artful possibilities
From frantic boast to innocence sub[illegible]
We've nought to lose—the least gain is time.

—Vilda Sauvage Owens, in the New York Times.

Clemenceau's Pen.

From L'Illustrations, Paris.

The penholder with which Clemenceau will sign the treaty, and which shortly become historic is of solid, chased gold. Upon a groundwork of olive branches, emblem of peace, the word "PAX" stands out in brilliant red letters of the French national colors—rubies, diamonds and rubies. Around the base the arms of Belgium Great Britain the United States and Italy are delicately engraved on gold shields. At the top of the holder the Gallic cock symbolizing France, proclaims victory And, finally, this dedication is engraved on the gold band: "A Clemenceau, les jeunes filles du Jules-Ferry" The ensemble is in perfect taste. May this pen, the gift of little French girls, soon sign peace throughout the world."

THE CHIEF OBJECT.

Edwin H. Chapin.

Set before you, as the chief object to be obtained as an end that is superior to any on earth—a desirable end. Labor to accomplish a work that shall survive unchanged and beautiful, when thrones and power and monuments of art shall have crumbled to ashes, aim to achieve something which, when these mutable voices are hushed forever, shall live amid the songs and triumphs of immortality.

Danish Mary.

'Twas Danish Mary picked them up
Out of the air and sea:
A shoddy, trudging lollypup
A-trapseing slatternly.

The cry rang north, the cry rang south:
"The vanished—where are they!"
But Danish Mary shut her mouth
And shuffled on her way.

"Ho, Hawker!—Grieve!"—on flying scud
Called kingdoms and called kings:
But Danish Mary chewed her cud
In drowsy maunderings.

Now "Lost!" cried West, and "Lost!" cried East,
Till "Perished!" like a pall,
Turned bonfire light and homing feast
More dark than funeral.

And toward the hollow sky rose prayer
And dirge of steeple chime:
But what should Danish Mary care?
She takes her own sweet time.

And bawls to Lewis Butt: "It's me!
I've picked 'em up—your men."
"What!—Grieve and Hawker!" "Sure!" And she
Goes shambling on again.

But lightning engines flash and fight
For news that reaps renown,
The jackies swarm from bay and bight
And race to run her down.

And win, and bear her prize away—
While Mary turns to prowl
Once more where slips the dumb, salt spray
And slaps her on the jowl.

—Percy Mackaye, in the New York Times.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere.—Adv.

The Ruling Passion.

Mrs. Talkerton—Oh, dear! I wish there was some way to break little Gladys of sucking her thumb.

Her Husband—Don't worry. When she gets a little older she'll notice that it interferes with her talking. Then she'll quit it herself.

Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will ever be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homeseekers regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell; no money to lend; only information to give. Write me fully with reference to your needs. Name the state you want to learn about. J. J. Edwards, Manager, Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room 70, Washington, D. C.—adv

"The way of the transgressor is hard," when he is trying to dodge the laws of nature.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keen of pimples by making Cuticura your every day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Calling names in an argument may make the chap called some names, but they answer his arguments.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A daughter is an embarrassing and ticklish possession.—Menander.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS— PURIFIES BLOOD

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help. Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature.

As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly.

Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

Authors' Handwriting.

If readers and admirers of the published sentences of popular authors could see the original manuscripts from which their works are printed they would be given interesting sidelights on the character and personality of the writers. The handwriting of G. K. Chesterton has been described by an English editor as "shocking." W. W. Jacobs, comedy writer of the sea, has all his literary work typed and makes but few corrections on the finished manuscript. Other English writers whose copy is reputed to be neat and quite acceptable to a printer are H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, Arnold Bennett and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Editors say they never know what to expect from that imaginative genius, H. de Vere Stacpoole. Sometimes his work is neatly typed on good paper, but often it is scribbled to sheets torn from a copybook.

Heard on the Train.

"Is this Mr. Riley?"

"Eh—what?" said the deaf old chap.

"Is this Mr. Riley?"

"Riley! Oh, yes!"

"I knew your father."

"No bother."

"I say I knew your father."

"What?"

"I—knew—your—father."

"Oh, did ye? So did I."—Boston Transcript.

How Fortunes Are Made.

From The Americas.

An American whose name is synonymous with the biggest things in production, manufacture and sale of tobacco in the United States happened to be in a Chinese coaling port one hot summer day some years ago. He was on a trip around the world. The ship laid up for hours taking on coal. It was too hot for going ashore—in this particular port. The American tobacco manufacturer whiled away the time the best way he could during the stuffy afternoon aboard the ship. A swarm of Chinese craft huddled around the hull of the steamer. Coal was carried from scows alongside, across intervening boats, by an endless line of Chinese coolies. There seemed to be hundreds of them. They came and went in an unceasing round of coal baskets, for hours.

The Chinese were very simply attired. It was as if they were in uniform—each wore a kind of a one-piece bathing suit made of a single cement bag—their legs sticking out of holes cut in the corners, a considerable portion of the rest of them sticking out of the top of the bag. Every man of the crowd of coolies wore this bag arrangement. Every bag was alike. Somebody had a big mark in that part of China for cement, judging from the number of bags the tobacco man remarked. On the front and back of every man-jack of the Chinese was a big round cement label in red and yellow. It gave a fine oriental effect to the scene. The tobacco man noticed that the Chinese rather liked the ornamental features of this cement bag decoration. He and his fellow passengers joked about it as they lounged along the deck rail that hot day. Somebody thought it was a fine advertisement for a certain brand of cement wasted because the Chinese who saw it couldn't read. Another passenger declared that it wasn't wasted because the Chinese have so perfect a memory for form and color that they could pick out that label without knowing the words.

So they talked lightly as ships' passengers will, but the tobacco man's imagination was trained to business imagination and the practical side of the thing. This man's trip via China was not all pastime. China had [illegible] prohibition of the use of opium. The substitution of tobacco in China as a practical business idea with a big [illegible] was in the man's mind when he planned the trip. It was [illegible]

[illegible] on psychology it is enough to say that the tobacco [illegible] that summer afternoon in the Chinese port, when he received [illegible] 100,000 cheap sacks made in an exact imitation [illegible] yellow circles and all except that in the circle [illegible] ing of the words of a certain American cigaret. [illegible] market for less than the Chinese had paid for [illegible] the cartons and containers of goods that can still [illegible] salable article after their original use has been [illegible] operation of a Chinese compradore he introduced the [illegible] as an enormous cigaret market, and the widely [illegible] Americanizes the impressions.

Another Waste.

From [illegible] dealer [illegible] ashes [illegible] in this [illegible] pounds [illegible] sailed at [illegible]

Angry But in No Hurry.

From [illegible] News.

She—How dare you [illegible] my arm about my waist?

He—Yes, I am. I have you just two hours to remove it.

"That fellow is a bolshevist in disguise." "A bolshevist never disguises. He advertises."—Washington Star.

"Mrs. Gabb and I are not on speaking terms," moaned my dear friend. "I wish you would come and stay with me to rest up a little."

Hostess—Those children stop playing. Miss Jones—Lad ar Diane—But don't I hope you think it's possible to have too much of a good thing, you know? Hostess—Yes, but that doesn't apply to your playing.—Boston Transcript.

Stranger—Does this man Amos Darby, who has a place of distinction in the village? Villager—He kin lodge for yourself. When the postman brings the weekly newspaper down to Guy Parkinson's grocery store Amos is the first reader.—Life.

Newspaper Waifs.

"Some people would borrow trouble." "Or buy horns for a dilemma."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Playing Safe

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

"Algy, when you are going to ask father for my hand?"

"Next week, when he goes to Chicago."

"Huh?"

"I'll call him up on long distance."

A Senator Already

From the New York Evening Post.

When William Ralph was one hour old he gave a loud shout. "He will be a senator," cried his father ecstatically.

When William Ralph was 3 months old he began to gurgle. "What a senator he will make," cried his father joyfully.

When the boy was 7 years old he used to get up on a chair and make long speeches with wild gestures, which even the approaching dinner hour failed to interrupt. "What senatorial eloquence," rhapsodized his father.

One day his father found him in tears. "Teacher says I must boil it down," he explained, "but every time I do, it is longer than ever."

"My precious boy," exclaimed the father. "You are a senator already."

Looking for Money

From Motor Car Cookery.

Little Willie was discovered by his mother industriously smashing all the eggs in the house.

"Why, Willie," she cried aghast, "what do you mean by breaking all those eggs?"

Willie answered:

"I heard papa say there was money in eggs, and I'm trying to find it."

Leave It With God.

Following is a suppositious address delivered over the remains of a gambler in a Nevada mining camp. It is from Jayhawk.

He lived in the world of sport. I do not mince my words.

In the world of sport hilarity sometimes, and maybe worse. He left the impression of his character on the world, and through the medium of his financial power he was able with his money to brighten the lives of its inhabitants.

He was odd in the world says.

A little happiness brought into their lives meant as much to them as happiness brought into the lives of the straight and good.

If you can take one ray of sunlight into the night life and thereby bring them one single hour of happiness, I believe you are a benefactor. He may have wasted some of his money this way.

Did you ever stop to think how God does not put all His sunshine into corn, potatoes and flowers? Did you ever notice the prodigality with which he scatters these sunbeams over the universe?

Contemplate. God flings the auroral beauties around the cold shoulders of the earth, hangs the quivering picture of the mirage above the palpitating heart of the desert. Wasted sunbeams are these?

This may be infidelity, but if it is, I would like to know what faith means. I came into this universe without my volition—came and found a loving mother's arme to receive me. I had nothing to do with the preparation of my reception here. I have no power to change the environment of the future, but the same power which prepared the loving arms of a mother to receive me here will make proper reception for me there.

God knows better than I what is good for me, and I leave it with God.

Admits Wife's Testimony.

Though the subject of little more than a newspaper paragraph, there was really something of a feminist revolution achieved when a judge in a United States district court decided that a wife could testify in her husband's behalf on the ground that the old rule to the contrary is "archaic and not in accord with modern jurisprudence." The married woman's property act, though contested at the time, was not then regarded as anything like the revolutionary measure it subsequently proved to be. But that is a habit of laws—those which are expected to revolutionize are often dead letters, while those not taken so seriously may be the germs of a new order.

Work and Worry.

The more you work the less you worry, the more you hump the less you fret, and so get busy in a hurry, for industry's the one best bet. I have observed that when I'm busy I'm pleased with everything in view, and I have often said to Lizzie, "I'm glad I have my chores to do. My mind's engaged with things that matter, with hoeing spuds and mowing grass; I have no time for idle chatter of evils that may come to pass. But when no honest tasks engage me, my mind is filled with gloomy bunk; the rumors from abroad enrage me and things at home seem pretty punk. Our statesmen deal in useless clamor, our diplomats are hayseed boobs, so I rear up and ply my hammer until I bust my inner tubes. I talk of bogies with my neighbore, and thrash old straw we've thrashed before, and all we need is useful labors to keep our heads from getting sore. For idleness leads on to brooding, and brooding's bad for mortal men; it brings them dreams and schemes deluding, and often lands them in the pen. I'd rather be among the boosters than train with grouchy also-rans; and when I'm busy herding roosters I have no time for foolish plans.

Metoring.

I leave the city's noise behind, its stone and brick built sectors, forsake a while the beastly grind, and all the bill collectors. I climb on high the verdant hills, the azure heavens o'er me, forgeting bailiffs and their bills and all the things that bore me. It is a pleasant thing to go away from toil and knitting, my car is working like a jo, its cylinders all hitting. Oh, Scott may sing of Lochinvar, whose charger was a hummer, but give to me the modern car, and long, long days of summer. farmer with his spade, and gossip with his daughters. At intervals my car I stop, some quaint old signboard reading; and now and then a rural cop would run me in for speeding. I loaf along, eight miles an hour, the motor working nifty, and then, to show I have the power, I shove her up to 50. Through dale and dell, on dune and down, I throw the dust behind me, and tired collectors scour the town with bills, and cannot find me. I look around in silent glee upon the landscape's splendor, until I run against a tree and bust a wheel and fender. Then I go limping back to town, my kind of luck berating, and find the bailiffs all camped down in stern and watchful waiting.

Another Sprig Sog.

We saw a robid, yesterday—
The sud-rise struk us dub
With rapture at its pearly glow,
For sprig—ah, sprig had cub!

We took the curtaids off the car,
Thed called for Jib, our chub—
Add drove off at a berry pace,
For sprig—ah, sprig, had cub!

—Kansas City Star.

Typhus brought from Russia by travelers and returning prisoners is prevalent in Vienna.

Family Doctor Missed.

From the Rochester Post-Express.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer declares that there is in the west a wide call for the release from military service of the family doctors. People want the old practitioner and the old practice back again; the hurried attention of the hard worked physician who must see the majority of his patients in his office for a lack of time to visit homes, is not found a liked substitute.

Nature's Transportation.

From Christian Science Monitor.

One is reminded of a verse about little drops of water and little grains of sand by the estimate made, at the University of Wisconsin, that a single storm last March scattered at least 1,000,000 tons of solid matter from the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico over all the northeastern United States, from Wisconsin to Vermont. The infinitesimal particles of solid matter, swept up by the storm in the deserts, were carried on snowflakes, so many of them that "at least 1,000,000 tons" is the term used to describe aggregate weight, and deposited wherever the snowflakes melted. The conclusion is reached by microscopic examination of unmelted snow in different parts of snow started the investigation; the snowfall covered an area of at least [illegible] square miles, and the estimate of solid matter conveyed and deposited is believed to be conservative. All of which emphasizes the importance of the wind, from time immemorial, in distributing soil over the earth.

HAVE "CA' CANNY" DOWN FINE

English Labor Said to Lead the World in the Fine Art of Working Slowly.

Atwood Flower, the industrial expert, said at a Sphinx club dinner in New York:

"English labor wants high pay, like what we give our own labor over here, but the trouble about that is the 'ca' canny' English labor policy.

"'Ca' canny' means going slow, and it's got to be admitted that for going slow, for keeping output down, English labor beats the world.

"One day in London I was inspecting a building operation. A foreman, as I passed, bawled up a ladder:

"'Hodges, what the blazes are you doin' up there?'

"'I'm layin' bricks, o' course,' an angry voice bawled down.

"'Well, by heavens, by the stillness of you,' yelled the foreman, 'you might be layin' eggs.'"

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

If you see the "Bayer Cross" on the package you are sure you are not getting talcum powder. Millions of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were recently sold throughout the country. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Immense Dock for London.

With the object of regaining for London her former proud position as premier port of the world, a new and enormous dock, capable of accommodating the world's liners, is being constructed on the south side of the Royal Albert docks. Its water area is to be 64 acres and, by means of a floating caisson, its normal length is capable of extension to 910 feet—large enough for a bigger boat than even the 868-foot Aquitania.

Can't Be Done.

"One of the oldest and most famous taverns has been forced out of business by prohibition."

"Drat these reformers! I dare say many interesting stories are told about that place."

"Of course."

"How we are ever going to attach any legendary lore to a soda fountain is more than I can see."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

No Sense of Humor.

"How did you happen to lose your last cook?"

"She didn't like my style of humor."

"No?"

"Having shown symptoms of an artistic temperament on several occasions, I asked her if she thought our kitchen was a way station on the road to the movies, and, bless my soul, she quit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just Married.

"This book says to put some of yourself into everything you do."

"Yes?"

"And then it is bound to be a success."

"Ah, my dear, you were cut out to make angel cake."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it—5c.

Men condemn because they do not understand.—Cicero.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

"Spanish Bayonet" for Toilet Soap.

Soap manufacturers have found soapweed, or Spanish bayonet, excellent for toilet soaps and soaps intended for washing woolens.

Ordinarily one man can harvest a ton of soapweed in a day. After cutting the plants are allowed to dry for two or three months, and then are baled up in the ordinary broom corn baling machine.

Young America.

"Don't you want to hear about Tom, Tom, the piper's son?"

"No, too busy. I belong to a pig club myself and it's time to feed the stock."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is no redress for the man who has but one suit of clothes.

True greatness never has to announce itself.

COULDN'T SLEEP

Was Miserable and Losing Weight Suffering From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Removed the Trouble.

Mr. Griffith

"I was about down and out from kidney trouble," says Harry Griffith, of 228 N. Darlington St., Westchester, Pa. "The kidney secretions burned like scalding water. Sometimes there would be a complete stoppage and, oh! what pain I suffered! My feet became swollen and I had a time of it getting on my shoes.

"My back hurt right over my kidneys. Nights I did nothing but toss about. It was just as though a knife were thrust into my back. I couldn't bend over without terrible pain and I would fall to my knees and crawl along to get hold of something to help myself up. Blinding dizzy spells came on and terrible headaches added to my misery.

"I was rapidly losing weight and knew something would have to be done. I began taking *Doan's Kidney Pills* and was more than surprised. The troubles were soon leaving me and six boxes of *Doan's Kidney Pills* cured me entirely. To this day I have been free from kidney complaint."

Sworn to before me.

A. J. TOWNSEND,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

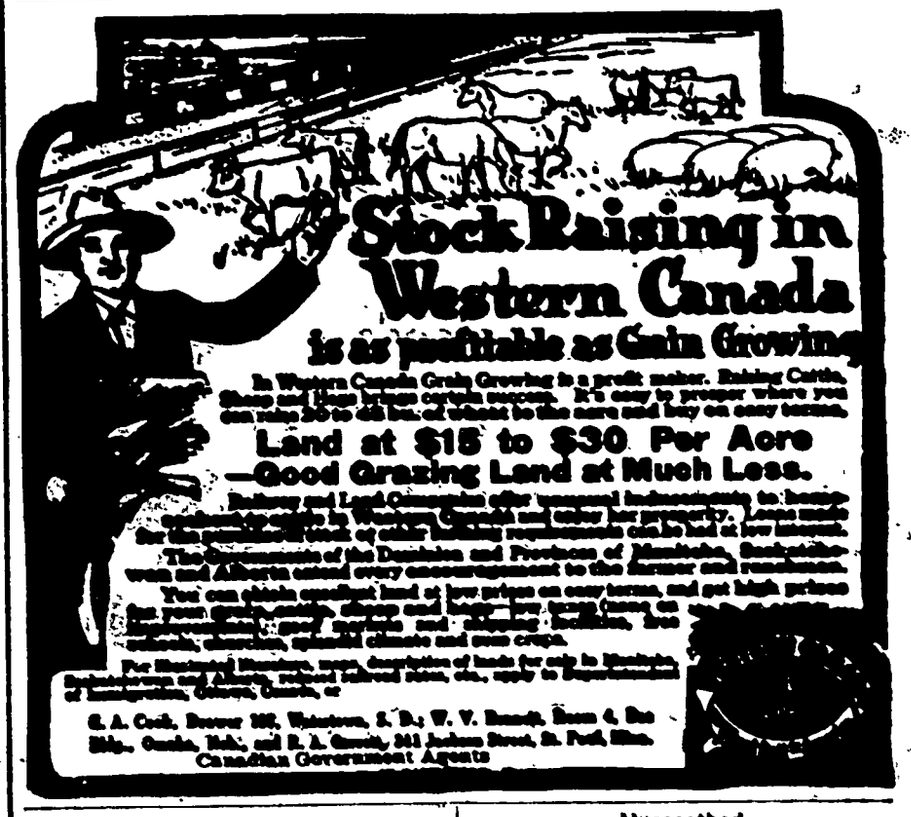
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Wanted—Co. agts. for Knoll's Karbonix, latest discovery for autos. Easy money. 37.50 dea. cans. Knoll Mfg. Co., Berwick, N. D.

If you have $100 or more to invest in profitable, substantial business, write Chomley Copper Co., 303 Epler Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 25—1919.



True to Form.

"What did you do with the play you tried on the dog?"

"Made the fun a bit more waggish, fixed up the tail end and licked the whole thing into shape."

As a rule we have only words of praise for the dead. Our stock of censure is exhausted on them while alive.

Unsoothed.

"Music has charms to soothe."

"Yes," replied the impresario. "And yet some of the best singers are the hardest fighters."

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy

Corns Lift Off With Fingers

Doctor's Freezone Makes Hard, Soft or Corn Between Toes Shrivel Up and Loosen.

Just a few drops of Freezone applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves the pain, then you lift the corn off with fingers. Truly! No humbug!

Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn between the toes, and hard skin on bottom of feet, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

A Fair Proposition.

"Ambrosin, I've saved up $2,000 and want to marry your daughter."

"Do you realize that $2,000 won't go far nowadays?"

"Yes, sir. But it ought to take us for at least six months and by that time if I haven't proved to you that I'm an ideal son-in-law I needn't do a thing for me."

There's a Reason why so many people make

Grape-Nuts

the regular part of at least one meal each day. It's because of the delightful flavor and wonderful nutritive qualities of Grape-Nuts as a health builder.

Wool is Wool
Color is Color

The fit speaks for itself and you'll have to take our word for the wear. But we won,t take your money without standing by every purchase.
You'll find the good kinds of men's and boys' wear in this store and you,ll find it priced right.
Good make—good quality and right price go hand in hand here. Its no gamble its a sure thing.
Summer clothes of all descriptions. Come and see them.

PATTON BROS.
Mason City, Iowa
"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream
for
ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a glass of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday [illegible]

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"
CRYSTAL CAFE
Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Make this store your Headquarters

Whenever you want the best merchandise at a reasonable price.

Our tea and coffee will delight you.
Our grocery line is the very best.

We always carry a complete line of quality Dry Goods.

See us for Paints, Oils, Hardware

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

MILK COWS for sale, or will trade for some young stock. J. B. Spittler. adv-tf.

Don't miss the Eddie Polo Pictures at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

WANTED to buy—a good wall tent. Inquire at G. P. McCullough's Barber Shop.

C. W. Wiles sells the Owens Lighting Plant for farms. Call on him for particulars. adv.

DROP US A CARD and let us demonstrate the Delco-Light to You. Judd Hardware Co., Kanawha, Iowa. adv.-2w.

Holly and Verner Lewis returned Wednesday evening from a few days' visit at Mason City.

Wm. Becker was a passenger to Garner Friday morning. He went there to attend the funeral of Mr. Goll

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell returned to Swea City Friday after a couple of days' visit with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and little daughter came Wednesday evening from Garner for a short visit with Klemme relatives.

Jensen Horup and son, who have been working in the bank remodeling, left Thursday for Clear Lake to do some work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, Mrs. Barr and Miss Blanche Liljenberg drove over to the Farmers' Picnic at Garner last Thursday afternoon.

Here is an item of news which is interesting. We had lost the note last week and therefore it did not appear. The item is as follows: A. D .Gimer made a business t rip to Sheffield, Iowa, on Monday and while there he disposed of his Minnesota land to parties near Sheffield. Mr. Gimer says farmwork is more backward in that section of the country than it is near Klemme, that the corn fields are very weedy and general farm conditions not as favorable as here, but land near there is much higher in value than the Klemme land.

Elmer Arnold's corn field was a regular circus ground last Wednesday afternoon just before the heavy rain came up. We say it was a regular circus because a circus has nothing in the line of chariot races that equaled the corn plow races in that field that afternoon. In some manner or other one of the young teams hitched to a two row cultivator became frightened and unmanageable and started to run. The noise caused by this team started another team and a two row cultivator on the run across the field and that made two runaways. The other teams also started to run but were controlled before they got a good statr. Both of the cultivators were badly smashed up in the runaway, but the horses and drivers were uninjured.

DIDN'T COUNT
Cornhill Magazine

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts, stand up." Presently every man, woman and child with the exception of one, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them, and said: "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, careworn, hungry looking individual, clothed in his past summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "you are the only man not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered, "and the brethern here who stood up are my subscribers, and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT THE RESULT OF A RUNAWAY

A very peculiar accident the result of a runaway team of horses, occured on the farm of Geo. Lewis, northwest of Meservey Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Lewis had just finished unloading a load of oats from the wagon into the bin and standing in the wagon, reached over the side to get a blanket when the horses started to run. He took after them but they were too fast for him, and they ran through a barbed wire fence and down into a slough where one of them fell with its nose in the muck and the other landed on the head of the animal that fell, and it was held there until Mr. Lewis came up and disentangled them. The one animal was dead, having smothered with its head in the mud.

This was an occurrence the likes of which we have never before heard tell of—Meservey Register.

R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller at Garner Thursday between trains.

Billie Busch drove over to Garner Thursday afternoon on business.

Mrs. A. L. Emerson was a caller in Garner Thursday between trains.

Fred Haupt was a Garner visitor on Friday.

Miss Dona Baumgartner was a Garner caller last Friday between trains.

Chas. Stiehl was a business visitor at thte county seat last Friday.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City, came Wednesday evening for a few days visit with Klemme relatives.

G. P. McCullough enjoyed a visit from his little brother from Garner last Thursday afternoon.

G. A. Goll and family went to Garner Friday morning to attend the funeral services of his father.

Mrs. J. M. Howdeshell and two children returned to Armstrong last Friday morning after spending a week visiting with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and Blanche Liljenberg autoed over to Garner Wednesday evening.

Quite a few cars have been getting stuck just below the hill near Joe Schuld's place thte past week but are getting thru in fine shape now.

FOR SALE:-Monarch six hole range used 1 1-2 years, good as new, good reason for selling and will sell for reasonable price if taken at once. Call at this office.

"Schanke & Company, Investment Bankers, M. B. A. Building, Mason City, Iowa, will buy or sell all issues of Liberty Bonds at highest current prices."—5w.

Quite a number of farmers near here attended the Farmers' Picnic at Garner last Thursday. We understand that they had a very good meeting and that everybody had a fine time.

Dick Bamman, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Thursday evening. At least he told us he was there on business but we imagine there was perhaps a lady friend connected with the visit.

W. F. Pavey and G. A. Pabst autoed over to Belmond Thursday evening. Mr. Pavey went over to put up some advertising matter for his dance which will be held in the Idle Hour Theatre tonight.

Art Haes, the well driller, was a business caller in Garner Thursday afternoon. He went over to get some casing to put in the well he is drilling for J. P. Larsen.

Art Haes, the man who put our town well in first class condition is drilling a well for J. P. Larsens & Sons. They will use the well to supply water for their refrigerating system.

LOST—Goodyear Tire 34x4 and Haynes rim between Garner and Klemme Monday. Finder please return to First National Bank for $5 reward.

We have a few Cream Cooling Tank left. These tands are indespensable to the selling of a quality product in cream. Come and buy one. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. adv.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

LOST—A book of "Rules and Regulations of Interurban Railways" between Klemme and Harry Gibbs' on May 30th. Finder return to this office for a $2 reward. 3w.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

Miss Clark, a representative of the Jones Chautauqua System, was i n Klemme Thursday afternoon and Friday morning arranging a meeting witht the various committees to prepare for the Chautauqua which will begin July 1st, and will last for five days and evenings. The mornings will be devoted to children's playground work.

According to the Britt News-Tribune L. C. Donaldson and H. H. Barker, two aviators from Milford, landed in Britt Monday evening and the next day gave an exhibition flight and then took passengers for a ride. They charged $15 a trip and there were about twentyfive people who took a ride in the plane. Among those who went up into the clouds were several ladies. The machine was a Canadian Curtiss and would carry two passengers. That's sure easy money for the aviators if the sucker list will keep up at that rate.

Will Payne, of Cedar Rapids, was a business caller in Klemme Thursday. Mr. Payne writes stories and editorials for the Saturday Evening Post and doubtless you have read some of his stories. He takes subscriptions for the Cedar Rapids Republican and in traveling about the country gets ideas for a story.

We have it! Wha

Everything

Which is found in only the best a most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a compl line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bac Fancy Meats and Canned Goo

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fi

J. P. Larsen & Son

Did this ever occur to You?

In to prove your claim for insurance in case of l fire an accurate inventory of your household goo necessary.

This inventory should be kept where it is absolut in a safe deposit box in our fire-proof vault.

If your household goods are worth insuring, inve them. Then talk to us about a safe place to keep t ventory and other valuable papers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Klemme

Subscribe Today at $1

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES
Stoves and Furnaces
Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Bug Wagons, Gasoline Engines.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

KLEMME DRAY LINE
LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR
A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefull
Coal Hauling Done Promptl
Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days n the week at Highest Market Price.
Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARS DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savi Phone No. 48.
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Third Year — Number 43 — Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, July 3, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

Standard Electric Range

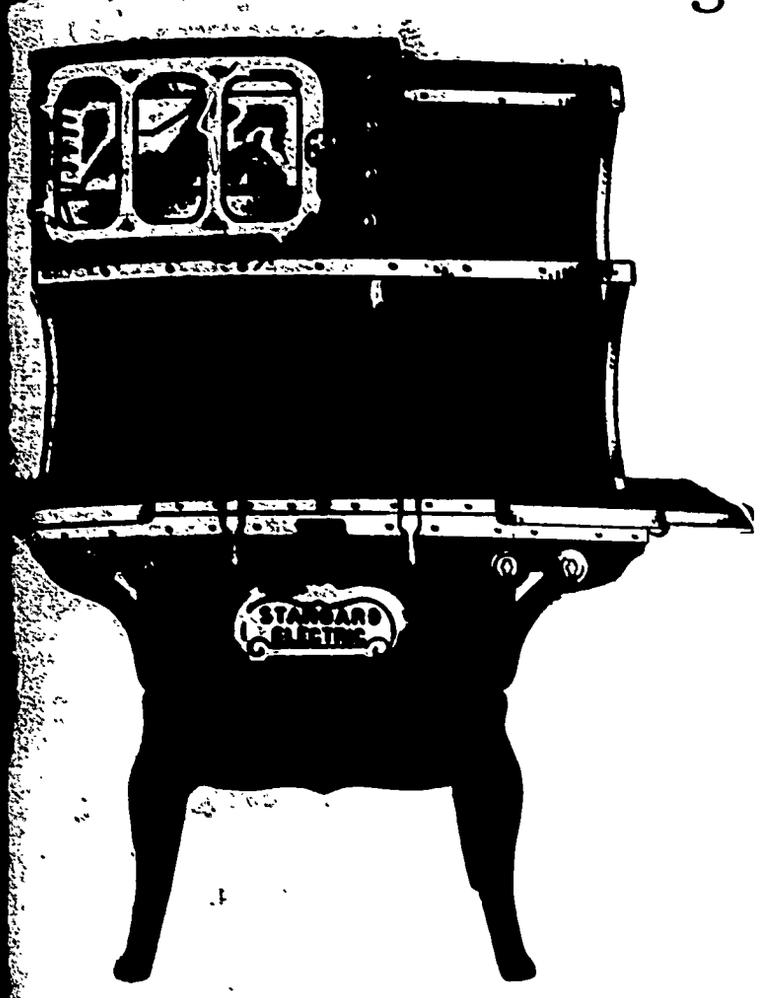


Illustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE one of the largest and most complete types. A size is for every requirement.

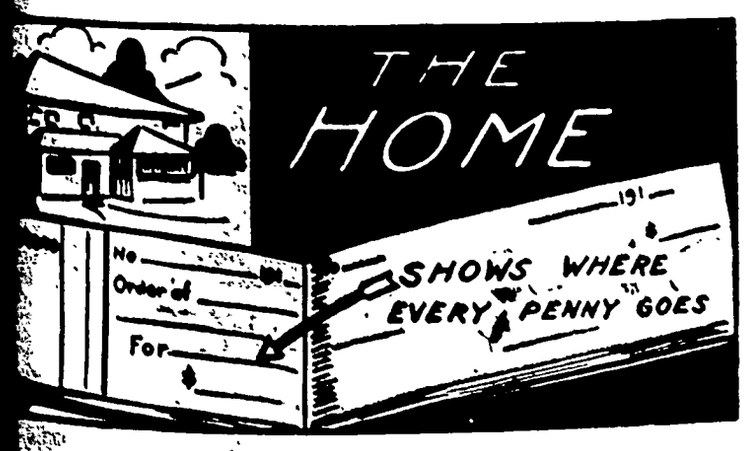
Combination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity most economical way and solves the problem of Electri- ing.

THE STANDARD RANGE
Saves Fuel
Saves Work
Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

IOWA



A Checking Account

a hobby; it is good sound business sense for every hold. Your check book where every penny goes furnishes the

Best

possible

Receipt

returned endorsed check. Besides it helps you money. Come in and let us explain.

State Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

CLARENCE NEUHRING DEAD

Clarence Neuhring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring, of Twin Lakes township, passed away Monday, June the 23rd, after an ilness caused from an attack of the flu thiss pring.

Clarence was born on December 12, 1913, andw as buried in the Klemme cemetery on Wednesday, June 25th, 1919. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother and one younger brother.

Clarence was loved by all who knew him and will be a great loss among his little friends but a much greater loss that can never be filled in the hearts of his parents.

The community extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wisht o thank all of those who offered sympathetic words of encouragement in our hour of sorrow, and for the many and beautiful floral offerings presented in memory of our Son and Brother.

Fred Neuhring and family

GARNER STREET OILER GOES UP IN SMOKE

Monday night ab . 12 00 o'clock the marshall and str et commissioner at Garner decided to put a little oil on the street so it would be on and dry before the morning traffic began. The gasoline generator was started to heat up the oil in the tank on the wagon in the usual manner Evidently thet ank had been filled too full with oil and when the heat began to expand the oil it came over the top and ran down on to the flames of the burner and caught fire. They sure had it going fine and the more it burned the faster the oil ran, it was a regular Fourth of July Celebration and to top it off the gasoline tank exploded throwing a flame into the air about a hundred feet. The fire whistle was sounded to let the people know there was a free exhibition on The fire company arrived also and gazed at the wonderful sight It was an expensive fire but maybe it was worth the price of admision. The wagon alone was worth about $700 besidest he oil lost.

YE EDITOR IS MARRIED

By this time all our readers know that we havet aken the "big step" and have taken a wife into our keeping However, we are too modest to give ourself a write-up so we will let our readers in on the following newspaper clipping which is taken from the Lincoln paper We might add, that we, ourself and wife, thoroughly enjoyed the serenade given us by the ladies of Klemme and the charivari given by the men a little later, altho the latter music was not quite harmonious we appreciate it as well, tin pans m ke a nice band We again wish to thank the people of Klemme for the welcome givenu s

Ye Editor and Wife

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Davis to Raymond Arthur Jorgenson took place at 12:30 Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Titus Davis, 1726 K. Street, Lincoln, Nebr. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, using the ring service Before the entrance of the bridal party Miss Annis Elliott, of Kansas City, sang "Until" and "Beloved, It is Morn." While Mrs. Oscar Wittman played the Lohengrin wedding march the bridal party descended the stairs. The service was read under an arch of pink and white decorated with sweet peas and smilax. The bride wore beaded white satin and a net veil of silk fastened with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister Miss Ruth Davis, as bridesmaid. Mr. Harold Livermore, of Garner, Iowa, was the best man. During the service and congratulations Mrs. Wittman played a Mendelssohn program. A three course luncheon was served immediately after the wedding to over fifty wedding guests. The Bride's Table was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses.

Immediately after the three course luncheon the bride's cake was cut and served by the bride. A wedding ring, bachelor button, heart, coin, etc. were hidden in the cake in the customary way.

Mrs. Jorgenson attended both the Peru State Normal and the Nebraska State University. For four years she has been teaching in Iowa and just before the close of the last term she was offered by the state board of education the position of Supervisor of Home Economics Instruction for the State of Iowa. Mr. Jorgenson is publisher of a paper at Klemme, Iowa, where he and his bride will make their home.—State Journal, Lincoln, Nebraska.

AIRPLANE FOR BRITT

First Flying Machine Owned in Hancock County Comes to Popular Garage Men in Britt

WILL TOUR COUNTRY IN AIR

Sidney Paulson, of Britt, and Glen Southwick, an aviator, who claims Renwick as his home, went to Chicago Friday and on Saturday negotiated the purchase of a Canadian Curtiss biplne. The airship is the sole property of Sidney and Clarence Paulson. Mr. Southwick has contracted for the season as aviator. He returned recently from overseas where he was engaged in delivering flying machines from the fields in England to the fields behind the Allies' lines in France, and took machines from the front back to repair stations. He is a licensed American flier.

The biplane is a sister ship of the one that attracted so much attention here June 17th and has been in use in training fields in Canada. It is equipped with a Curtiss O. X. 5 90 horse power engine and is capable of flying one hundred miles per hour under favorable conditions.

The Paulson Brothers are not to be found behind the times in their conveyances. It is their plan to tour the country putting on exhibition flights and giving the people a sample of the air among the clouds. Sid is going to Chicago Saturday and expects to reach Britt in the machine some time Sunday afternoon or on Monday.—News-Tribune.

FISHING IN MINNESOTA

Wm. Enabnit and Oscar Lein returned this Wednesday morning from a brief fishing trip at Waterville, Minn., and we have had evidence of their ability as fishermen—a five-pound wall-eyed pike for our dinner. The boys had a string of twenty-six, all nice size, which they caught in three hours. Jim Yeakel and John Lewis also went up to try their luck and Mr. and Mrs. John Barracks are enjoying themselves there.—Kanawha Reporter.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

There will be no services on Sunday, except the Sunday School, which will be held after the union service in the morning at the German Methodist church. The pastor will be in attendance at the Methodist Centenary Convention at Columbus, Ohio.

CLEAR LAKE MAN IS INVENTOR OF A MAILER

The followlng article taken from the Mason City Globe Gazette tells of the invention of a mailer by a Clear Lake man:

"An apparatus taking a mail sack throwing it into the baggage car and throwing out another sack has been invented by C. H. Nelson, of Clear Lake, section hand. Nelson was offered $20,000 for the invention and will get it, it is believed.

"The government has been trying for years to perfect a machine which will throw off mail as well as take on mail. Nelson's simple invention has ended the effort. The invention is being tried out a mile west of Emery by the Clear Lake railway company. Car number 16 with a man in charge is aiding in the testing. The device has taken on a sack of mail and threw off a sack while the car was going at the rate of 35 miles an hour. It will od this when a train goes at a greater rate of speed also. Every time tried out the device worked with satisfaction.

"An arm with a six foot clearance as required by law, holds one sack, which it simply exchanges for another on the car. Nelson is married and has a family in Clear Lake. He has worked for the Mason City and Clear Lake railway at various times."

TAKES MONEY TO BUY SUGAR

We are all just wondering when Belmond is to become the center of sweetness in Wright county. Some time ago The Herald-Press lamped a sugar plant and had thrown upon the screen with all the vividness of a distorted imagination the concern that was to make for the town, and the projectors especially, a million at each revolution of the hands on the town clock, (fast time), and make the town the great metropolis of the northwest. It is fine when an editor can indulge in such pleasant pipe-dreams, diverting his tortured thots from delinquent subscribers and free "cards of thanks." But candidly, Brother, when are we going to get our sugar from Belmond?—Meservey Register.

Just send up the money, Brother, and the sugar will be forth coming. Takes cash to buy sugar.—Belmond Herald-Press.

Now, Mr. Meservey Brother Editor what do you say?

SOLDIER SHOOTS TEACHER

Attentions Spurned, He Buys Revolver and Follows Girl to Classroom.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—With her death expected at any moment, pretty Irma Gasler, nineteen-year-old teacher of the Rentschler school in Washtenaw county, lies in the University hospital with five bullet wounds, while Robert Warner, nineteen, a discharged soldier, is held in the county jail.

He admits having shot the teacher in her schoolroom.

Warner says he planned the night before to kill the girl because she refused to talk with him.

He bought the revolver four days ago.

Friends of Miss Casler say that Warner, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Warner of Jackson, Mich., has been forcing his attentions on the teacher and that she tried to prevent his coming to Lodi to see her.

She refused to let him accompany her from her boarding place to the school.

Fling With Girls Costs Him $600

London.—Having received an engagement ring from George William Wilkinson, who went to Woolwich on munition work, Miss Eva Lunt spent $130 on articles for the "bottom drawer."

The courtship lasted two years. Then the young man wrote that he "had something on his mind" which he wished to tell the girl, and he went on:

"I think it would be best if we broke our friendship.

"I am spending most of my time down here with other girls, and I can see the way I am going I shall be no good to anybody.

"I cannot be working with girls all day and act straight toward you. I would never be right, as down here I have had my fling."

A breach of promise action brought against him was undefended. Miss Lunt was awarded $600 damages.

Took 'Em Along.

Springfield, Ill.—Did revolvers terrify burglars who invaded Philip Nelsh's home? Not by a long shot! Finding two, they simply took 'em along.

Spare Your Team From the Harvest Heat

USE A CASE TRACTOR

Make this season your most profitable one by getting a Case Tractor to do your harvesting. With a Case 9-18 Tractor you can pull any size binder. Under favorable conditions it will handle two 6-ft. binders (right or left hand cut). The Case 10-20 Tractor will handle two 7-ft. binders under ordinary field and soil conditions. Larger Case Tractors will successfully pull more units proportionally.

When your grain is ripe you can harvest quickly. No need for straining the valuable mares or endangering your team account exhaustion from heat and labor. Avoid sore shoulders, sunstroke, runaway accidents and other risks so common under old methods.

Remember when your tractor is idle it requires neither care nor food.

Investigate the Case today.

W. F. PAVEY, Dealer

CASE

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Albania desires nothing from the peace conference except its liberty, says a Tirana message. It wants neither mandates nor protectorates, but simply self government. The simple mountaineers trust the soldiers of no nation. The only uniform which is welcomed is the American. Albanians associate the American uniform, whether it be that of an army officer of the Hoover food mission or the American Red Cross, with charity and the helping hand Although they have no trust in their own physicians, the natives will swallow without hesitation any kind of a pill or draught from an American Red Cross doctor or nurse American doctors and nurses are welcomed into Mohammedan homes where other Christians would not be admitted. Albanian mountaineers carry their children on donkey back for hundreds of miles over the mountains to the nearest American Red Cross station. In short, Albanians have implicit confidence in Americans, writes a correspondent.

A special cable to the London Times, Daily Chronicle and Public Ledger from Ekaterinodar, says "Imagine half the war office and Fleet street huddled together, say in Taunton, sleeping three in a room and wearing all sorts of costumes and uniforms, working for the liberation of England. That is the general effect of this rough and ready provincial town, in sight of the blue outspurs of the Caucasus. If only British enterprise could devise the means of supplying manufactured goods to this depleted region, where it needs stubborn maneuvering to produce a shett, a razor or packet of paper, not to speak of boots or clothes, further impulse would be given to the recovery from bolshevist ruin."

The Edinburgh mental hospital report states that mental breakdowns due to war have been more than counterbalanced by a diminution in other directions. The war was so absorbing that it distracted many from their introspective habits and personal worries, and was an actual protection to them. The report concludes, however "I must admit looking forward with great apprehension to the effects on the mind and nerves of those who have already suffered much, from the serious recurring outbreaks of influenza. For, judging by the experiences which followed the original invasion in 1889, we may expect many more."

"You must be willing to find me in the dance hall, the club room, the pool hall, or even the back alley, wherever I can serve if I am to remain your pastor," the Rev Earl A Blackman, of the Christian church told his Chanute, Kan., congregation Sunday "I have returned from service in the A E F firm in the conviction that I know what the church must offer to serve its returned soldier You are going to find me in the dance hall, not because I enjoy dancing but because people go to dances. I intend to see to it that the dance is made a proper institution Why not take it away from the devil and make it the instrument of the church?"

The report of the Y M C A shows that it established 1,700 shops in France and operated 50 factories where biscuits and such supplies were produced. It conducted 20 hotels and restaurants, and 2,000 huts. Ninety thousand motion picture shows were given It also enabled the doughboys through its banking service, to send home $20,000,000 to their families without charge

A Rome correspondent says that the picturesque galaxy of beggars who, by a sort of hereditary succession, have occupied the steps before the church of Trinita for generations, but were driven away during the war by lack of patronage are returning It is said they regard their careers on the steps as a profession —that of giving comfort to troubled souls on the theory that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

From the London Times "A notable feature of the dispatches dealing with the situation in Washington is the emphasis with which the personal unpopularity of President Wilson with legislators of both parties is described. That there is a fierce desire, which is not wholly confined to republicans to humiliate the president, is undeniable but that this desire will lead to the rejection of the treaty the New York Times declares to be incredible."

Germany's plan to place a spy with every unit of the American army failed chiefly because of the prompt action of the department of justice in arresting and interning German aliens, the Senate military committee is told by Brig Gen. Marlborough Churchill, chief of the department of military intelligence.

James Cuski admitted to a Philadelphia judge last week that he had beaten his wife, but justified himself with the explanation that she squandered money—the from $5 to $7 a week he gave her to keep the tabl. The judge suggested he do a little buying himself, and there was a reconciliation

ratification was the basis of the proclamation they believe its failure to ratify would invalidate it. On the date of the Ohio judge's decision, an Arkansas judge held that Arkansas voters have not the right to pass on the action of that state legislature in ratifying

A slogan which Secretary Baker says is very effective in army recruiting is "Join the Army and Meet Some Nice Girls." Mr Baker says the army is giving a lot of young men a chance to meet some honest to goodness American girls. He says this makes the army a delight.

William Short of Seattle, has been overwhelmingly re-elected president of the Washington State Federation of Labor. His victory is reagred as a triumph of the conservative labor element over the so called radicals and anti-Gompers faction

A riot was started in Frankfort last week when a French officer ordered the arrest of a German civilian. Order was only restored when the prefect of police threatened that French artillery would open fire if Frenc hofficers were endangered

The price of silver will not fall below $1 per ounce in less than seven years, and probably not for several years later, says Raymond T Baker, director of the United States mint The silver production of the United States last years was 77,000,000 ounces.

Acting Secretary of State Polk characterizes reports of a possible British mandate over Mexico as absurd and mischievous.

Preparation is being made by the Australian federal war service homes department to build 100,000 houses in the next 10 years.

Two thousand one hundred and seventy-six airplanes and 4,000 motors have been purchased from the war department by the Curtiss Corporation, with a view to selling them as commercial and pleasure vehicles.

By unanimous vote the labor convention decided to cancel, before July 1, the so called Baker-Gompers agreement of June 30, 1917, which provided that there should be no general strike during the period of the war.

Germans who have been interned in Australia and are now being deported in hundreds, are making strenuous efforts to escape and so avoid repatriation.

LOCATE ENGINEER AT STORM LAKE

Maj. George K. McCollough Will Have Charge of Road Projects In District Composed of 11 Counties.

Storm Lake, Ia., June 30.—Storm Lake will be the headquarters for a new highway district of the state recently formed by the state highway commission, and Maj. George K. McCollough, recently returned from overseas service, will be district engineer, cording to announcement which has just been made. The district will be composed of 11 counties and all road building projects in these counties will be handled through the Storm Lake office. Major McCollough was an engineer for Buena Vista county prior to his enlistment, and it was under his direction that Buena Vista county completed the draining and grading of the county highway system, now the primary road system of the county.

TAKE BOOZE RUNNER WITH MUCH WHISKY.

Rock Rapids, Ia., June 30.—A large seizure of liquor, 150 gallons, was made here last night by Sheriff R. E. Stratt and State Agent H. W. Terrill. The booze runner, who gave his name as Stranzer, is a resident of Sioux City.

With July 1 but three days away, county and state officials have thrown out a dragnet, which, it is believed, will result in the capture of every venturesome bootlegger who attempts to run the blockade All roads are under surveillance by heavily armed deputies.

SIGHT OF "GHOST" MAY CAUSE MAN'S DEATH

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 30.—William Wiese, a young farmer living several miles from Manson, is in a serious condition and may not live as the result of a practical joke played upon him by unidentified persons. The serious condition of the young man was not learned here until today, although the "joke" occurred several weeks ago.

Wiese was sitting in the parlor of his home with his wife about 11 o'clock at night A rap was heard at the door The man went to answer When he opened the door there stood before him a dummy of a man clothed in white. The dummy was mechanically operated by strings by someone who must have been near the door When Wiese appeared at the door, the dummy extended a hand and the head moved At the sight before him the man stood in mute horror, finally going into a convulsion from which he did not recover for several hours.

The next day Wiese had another convulsion of a similar nature. Medical assistance was called. They could do nothing. He went to Rochester, Minn., to consult with specialists and they sent him away without giving any relief. Every day since the day when the dummy appeared Wiese has been taken with these convulsions, toward evening when he can always see the ghastly sight of the hand extended and the mocking head moving up and down.

FATHER AND SON ARE HELD AS BOOZE RUNNERS.

Spirit Lake, S. D., June 30.—W C. Rathbun and son, Fred Rathbun, are now under arrest in Spirit Lake for transporting liquor across the line. One hundred and thirty-two quarts of whisky were seized. The elder Rathbun was arrested in Spirit Lake for a similar offense about a year ago and fined nearly $400, besides having his liquor confiscated. His hearing has not as yet been held. Much liquor was being brought into Iowa from Minnesota the last few days.

WAR ROMANCE HAS HAPPY CULMINATION

Storm Lake, Ia., June 30 —Paul Groszkruger, a Ruthven banker, and Miss Hazel R. Wirt, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Wirt, were married in this city yesterday. The romance had its inception when Miss Wirt was in Arkansas last summer with the National Editorial Association excursion, and Mr. Groszkruger was in barracks at Camp Pike. They will live in Ruthven.

FINDS MONSTER TOOTH OF PREHISTORIC ANIMAL

Glenwood, Ia., June 30.—Mr. Al Haynie, who has made numerous valuable finds of bones of prehistoric animals in the bottom lands of the Missouri river, recently discovered and brought to town a monster tooth found on the Folden farm, nine miles south of Glenwood. The relic has four roots four and five inches long and the base of the tooth is five inches in diameter It weighs more than one pound. The enamel on the tooth is an eighth of an inch thick.

BUENA VISTA COUNTY VOTES ON ROADS AUGUST 5

Storm Lake, Ia., June 30.—Buena Vista county board of supervisors has announced that the election to vote on the question of paving the primary road system will be held on August 5. It is the purpose of the board and of others interested in the project to carry on a campaign of education up to the date of the election. There has been a marked change of sentiment on the question of paved roads during the past three or four weeks during which many highways have been impassable on account of the mud.

PLYMOUTH EXPECTS TO VOTE ON ROADS

Lehars, Ia., June 30.—Although no action has been taken, sentiment in Plymouth county seems in favor of voting on the question of hard surfaced roads, according to G. S. Huxtable, county engineer. The supervisors may call the election before next winter or at the latest by next spring. The election probably will be on the first 60 miles to be paved in the county as a part of the primary road system.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR SOLDIER BOY

Gloom Over Physical Condition Dispelled When Government Assumes All Expense For His Treatment.

Iowa City, Ia., June 28.—The world looks considerably different to ex-Private Wilton, of Osceola county today from what it did last week. Someone has stepped in, reimbursed him for the 3 cents per mile to Iowa City, announced intentions to provide for his wife and children while he is having medical treatment, is going to pay his hospital bill, give him a better education in his trade as telephone electrician, and has promised him a good job when he is better off physically and mentally.

When he came down to the university of Iowa hospital the other day under his physician's orders, Wilton felt disheartened. And when the university doctors gave a similar diagnosis of his own physician and suggested that an operation would improve his health, his spirits did not revive greatly.

It was then that the university doctors discovered that Wilton had been in the army and that his physical disability was probably caused or intensified by army life, and they told him that under the war risk insurance bureau he was entitled to free medical treatment. They also informed him that his family would be cared for, that he would be given further education in his trade, and a job would be provided him when he was fully recovered. His benefactor is Uncle Sam.

Numerous Similar Cases.

This is only one of the many cases which have reached the notice of university doctors in the past few weeks. A man, suffering from shell shock and with his case pending before the war risk insurance bureau, decided to come to the university hospital at his own expense. When he arrived officials here got in telegraphic communication with Washington and in 24 hours received directions to proceed with the case at government expense.

Any discharged soldier, sailor, or marine who received an injury while in service or who was physically weakened by service is entitled to free treatment under the war risk insurance bureau This also applies to civilian employes of the government during the war Such treatment is provided at the patient's own volition, it is not forced upon him

The universities of Iowa and Michigan are the only two state educational institutions which are treating these men A provision added to the war risk insurance bill at the suggestion of Harry E. Hull, Iowa congressman from the Second district, enables state universities to perform this service

PRESENT CLAIM FOR LOWER RATES ON JULY 7

Mason City, Ia., June 23.—A committee consisting of R. L. Ellis, C. B Sherman and R. O. Youngerman of Mason City has been appointed to confer with a similar committee from Decorah and prepare an oral argument which is to be presented on July 7, at the Mason City chamber of commerce to members of the Interstate Commerce commission, which will come from Washington to Mason City on that date.

The commission comes to northeastern Iowa in response to a claim filed three weeks ago, for lower freight rates and better advantages to northern Iowa towns and cities.

The North Iowa Traffic association which filed the complaint which will result in the hearing at Mason City is composed of the following cities Clear Lake, Garner, Britt, Algona, Emmetsburg, Ruthven, Spencer, Sanborn Sheldon, Milford, Spirit Lake, Estherville, Nora Springs, Charles City, Osage, New Hampton, Calmar, Cresco, Decorah, North McGregor, Waukon, Lake Mills, Elkader, Northwood, Manly, Forest City and Mason City

MYSTERY IN DISAPPEARANCE OF YOUNG IOWA FARMER

Anita, Ia., June 28.—What has become of Joe Sedlick, young Bohemian farmer, who disappeared from his home north of Anita on February 28? Not a word concerning him has been received by his friends since that day Sedlick has disappeared completely

Sedlick had rented a farm in Audubon township north of Anita. He purchased farm machinery and horses and made all preparations for commencing his spring work. He had considerable money in the bank and seemed on the road to prosperity

He took nothing with him except the clothes he wore. He left all his property, even including his trunk and personal belongings.

The friends of young Sedlick have two theories about his disappearance One is that he was killed. The other is that he became insane and cannot tell his identity.

DAVENPORT GIRLS TO HAVE FINE NEW HOME

Davenport, Ia., June 28.—Davenport has finished raising $194,543 for a new girls' home on the river front The building will be for the Lend A Hand club. Of the amount $125,000 was raised two years ago.

The building will contain dormitories and a natatorium. The club for which it will be the home has over 1,500 members

It is primarily a working girls club.

IOWA NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE GETS MADISON, WIS., PAPER

Madison, Wis., June 28.—The Lee Newspaper Syndicate has acquired the Wisconsin State Journal and will take possession July 1, it is announced. E. P. Adler, president of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate and publisher of the Davenport, Ia., Daily Times, will be president of the Wisconsin State Journal Company, and A. R. Brayton, publisher and editor of the LaCrosse Tribune and Leader Press, will be publisher and editor, dividing his time between the two cities.

THE BOOZE RUNNER HAS NEW ENEMY

Men Posing as Officers Relieve Illegitimate Leggers of Their Stocks of "Wet" Goods and Cars—Big Battle Staged.

LeMars, Ia., June 27.—The latest enemy of the booze runner is his competitor, who purports to be an officer of the law, relieves the bootlegger of his load at the muzzle of his revolver and makes his exit without attempting to arrest the blockade runner An incident of this kind occurred several miles east of here, when two Sioux City men, whose names were not learned, were robbed of their load near the M. V. Heuertz place on the Remsen road. They had a large quantity of booze and two cars The booze and one car was stolen and the other car was badly damaged by the "officers." A regular gun fight was staged between the "leggers," according to Mr Heuertz, who witnessed the affair

BOOZE RUNNERS CARRIED A SMALL ARSENAL

Creston Ia., June 27 —Liquor conservatively estimated of the value of $6.000 was seized by Sheriff Ed Young and his deputies and is being held pending court action Three men are also under arrest and two big cars are in the custody of the officers. One of the men, who gave his name as Panel and his home in St. Joseph, Mo., frantically telephoned to his wife in St. Joseph asking her to come to Creston with a bundle of money to secure his release He also asked his wife to secure bondsmen and a lawyer and send them at once

The seizure of the liquor and the arrest of the men had several dramatic features Acting upon a tip the officers' posses went to a farm west of Creston One of the three men was arrested at the farm and his alleged pals were taken in town a little later

Two autos found in a barn were filled almost to the top with liquor The cargo from another car had been unloaded In the cars were savage looking firearms making up a formidable arsenal indicating the men had they been found together would have put up a stiff fight to protect their cargoes

Two of the men giving the names of Floyd Farrel and Joe Panel were taken before Judge Winter who bound them over under sums of $1 000 each on two charges The federal court took similar action

HE FEEDS BRAN AND PARIS GREEN TO WORMS

Logan Ia., June 27 – Bulletin great news from the western front.

The invader has been checked routed decimated and destroyed

Sim Myers was the general who devised the poison mash that did the business and 68 000 000 alfalfa cut worms lie dead on the field of carnage

The worm army cut four acres of corn level to the ground in 48 hours and swept under the alfalfa like a reaper sickle A square rod of earth yielded at the surface a half bushel of the worms. For a time it looked as if the grasshopper invasion of 1867 would be but a summer picnic as compared with the destruction wrought by the new kind of pest

But Myers bought 100 pounds of bran and two pounds of Paris green mixed it in water and sowed it in the edge of the grain yet untouched

The worms took to the new food with relish, but they soon began turning up their toes by the million

It did the business completely

The worms take to it damp at any time of day or night but Myers says the best results can be got if it is planted at 5 p m

SHE RECOVERS FARM DEEDED TO HER SON

Oelwein, Ia., June 27 – In the year 1911, Mrs Elizabeth Saundry was the owner of a farm in Jefferson township left her by her husband, which she deeded to her son, John W Saundry, upon his advice that unless she did so she would lose it in slander litigation that was threatened by Mrs. Porter and upon his promise that he would deed it back to her as soon as the trouble was over

Mrs. Saundry claimed that her son procured the deed under fraudulent representation and that he refused to live up to his agreement to deed the farm back

The case was tried in Oelwein before Judge Taylor, of the district court, and was very hotly contested for a period of three days. The judge has decided that Mrs. Saundry is entitled to the farm and to $2,000 for back rent

GREAT CHURCH WORKER IS NATIVE OF IOWA

Waterloo, Ia., June 27 —The great outstanding figure of the interchurch world movement is S. Earl Taylor, a native of Iowa.

Since refusing a commercial offer of $50,000 annual salary Mr. Taylor has been the dominant character in three great religious movements—the jubilee education and centenary campaigns of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the interchurch world alliance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, mother of the man now fathering a plan which contemplates bringing together all Protestant denominations in a world league, is a resident of Waterloo, as is also a sister, Mrs. Alton Dunham.

He is the brother of the Rev Thomas E. Taylor, of Independence, a state senator.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO 110 RURAL GRADUATES

Webster City, Ia., June 26.—For the first time, the eighth grade county rural graduation exercises were held in Webster City. Supt. E. F Snow awarded diplomas to 110 rural students, the largest number ever graduated from the country schools in Hamilton county.

Seven thousand students from 80 different nations are in colleges and universities in the United States, many of them studying in New York.

THE WORLD OF THE CHILD IS ONE OF PERPETUAL IMAGINA

TRY TO LIVE IN IT WITH HIM AND HE WILL BE EASI GUIDE.

BY HARRIET FRANCES CARPENTER.

While visiting a school I overheard this dialog between an unimaginative teacher and a small boy who was helping to remove some cobwebs from a cabinet in the class room:

"Spider webs are very beautiful, aren't they, Miss Andrews?"

"Hold the pan higher."

"All spiders aren't bad spiders; some spiders are good spiders, aren't they, Miss Andrews?"

"Watch what you are doing."

"I know a story about a spider. Miss Holmes told a story to her class about Robert Bruce and the spider——"

"When?" severely. The child hung his head. "If you loiter at her door again I'll keep you in." A sullen look appeared on his face and the work was continued in silence. After he had left the room she turned to me and said: "That boy gets sulky spells. Oh, he likes nature work and stories, but I never could tell a story."

Upon my suggestion that stories stimulate the imagination, she held up her hands and with a look of horror declared: "Imagination! You don't have to stimulate children's imagination. The trouble is they have too much!"

She was unable to reconcile her adult mental attitude with a child's outlook.

A little girl as she ran up and down the steps of a broad terrace surrounding a house in the country kept saying to herself: "It's just like an old castle! It's just like an old castle!"

"Nellie," commanded her father, "don't do that! You'll fall."

"She is always falling," he explained to his hostess.

"Does she hurt herself?" asked the lady.

"No, but she might, she is so awkward. She gets worse all the time."

His little daughter manifested a lively imagination, but he did not understand how to make it of use in developing restraint and poise.

Live with children and one lives in a world of perpetual imagination. In no way can we more easily control the child's acts, form his habits, mold his thoughts, than along this avenue of approach to his mind. Reproof may adroitly be given by a playful appeal to the fancy.

"Poor Patsey" murmured a father, shaking his head as his heedless little son, a sturdy boy of 5, stumbled and fell repeatedly during a short ramble in a meadow. "Poor Patsey! One would think to look at him that he had nice bright eyes, but they are just beads."

The next day, running impetuously to meet me this same little fellow stumbled over a stone, fell, and got up saying good humoredly: "If daddy was here he'd tell me I had beads for eyes." His heedlessness was soon corrected by this jest.

"The flowers are asking why Patsey doesn't take his feet off and leave them at home when he comes to see us," I suggested one day when he trampled my snowdrops.

"What do the flowers say now?" he whispered as he quickly removed the offending members from the bulb bed and looked wistfully into my face.

"They say, 'Thank you, Patsey,' replied. "'If you keep your feet off our paths you may bring them with you when you come to the garden.' " I so a rebuke attained its end without creating antagonism

Sometimes it happens that a child loses the sense of discrimination between fact and fancy Then we must clarify their ideas without implanting a sense of guilt

It was discovered that a truthful child was beginning to tell misstatements, evidently not with the purpose of deception, but rather through confusion of thought. I read him an account in a newspaper of a dog that put his paws on the driving wheel of an automobile; while the master sitting beside him changed gears and saw to the essentials of running the car. He made no comment at the time but his imagination was fired upon the idea. A couple of days later he told me that he had seen a dog running a car on Fifth avenue.

"His master was with him," he responded.

"No, not that one, this dog was alone. He changed the gears himself."

Shortly afterward he wanted to know what a cocoon is. I began the story of the caterpillar and the butterfly. "Don't tell it that way—don't tell it that way—" and he said just tell it as it broke in. So I told him the story of the development of the chrysalis briefly and definitely as possible. When I had finished, thinking this a favorable opportunity. I explained the difference between fact and fiction, telling him that we should let people know whether what we told was really so, or whether it was story or joke.

The following is a recent shows the manner of applying my careful instruction. He told his aunt that he had seen two squirrels running after each other on a branch of a tree. Their mouths filled with nuts they ran so fast that they "bumped their heads" and knocked the nuts out. After an effective pause he exclaimed, "That's a joke I made it up! But this is real—" and he repeated a simple incident of a squirrel carrying away the walnuts that he had left on the ground to dry

Some children naturally make the distinction between fact and fancy without assistance One of my little companions usually explained his dramatic representations where they might be obvious, so that we lived in a world of "pretend" without any feeling of deception—"I can't come to see you, I shall be too busy taking care of my horse (you know, my toy horse) and my automobile (you know, my bicycle)."

"Ride over on your horse."

"Oh, he is too wild."

"Then come in your car."

"It costs too much for gasoline and water."

Help to reach all the parents in the country by cutting this out and passing it on to a friend

Wonders of the Pole Star.

From the Rehoboth Herald.

Most people, if they know nothing else of astronomy, at any rate know the pole star, the one star which seems to keep its place in the heavens without movement of any kind. There are a great many, however, who do not know what a wonderful thing it is.

In the first place, it can be seen when looked at through a good telescope to be two stars and not one. There is one fairly bright one, what is known as the second magnitude, and another of the ninth magnitude close to it. But that is not all. The brighter of the two is really three stars revolving around one another, or, rather, round their common center of gravity, like three children playing "ring a ring of roses." This secret is revealed to us by what is perhaps the most astonishing of all scientific instruments, the spectroscope. It not only tells us what the stars are made of, but whether they are moving toward us or away from us.

When you stand facing the star you are always facing the north. The reason that it does not appear to move as the others do is that it is nearly in line with the axis of the earth. Its distance from us is enormous. This can be judged from the fact that although the earth in its journey around the sun is today about 190,000,000 miles from where it was six months ago, that makes no appreciable difference to its distance from the pole star. It must therefore be many times 190,000,000 miles away.

Fifty Mile Vertical Shot.

From the New York Sun.

We are lost in admiration of M. de la Baume Pluvinel, president of the French Astronomical Society. He has found a useful task for the huge German cannons of the type that was used to bombard Paris. They are to be loaded with shells which will be equipped with devices to register the density, temperature, etc., of the upper air. They will be pointed directly upward and fired.

The shell it is expected, will rise 50 miles in two minutes—the distance is more important than the time. Its instruments—we assume the French scientists will arrange for their protection against the shocks of projection and flight—will record the temperature, barometric pressure and what not of distant space and, after poising for an unmeasurable moment at the end of the vertical journey, will start on the return trip.

Ah, yes; the return trip. That to us is the most interesting part of the exploit.

The 4-Hour Day.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Mine workers in Florence, Italy, recently went on strike for a four-hour day. Not the least of the troubles of a four-hour day is that it leaves a man more time than he has money to spend in it. One agitator, when asked what would a man do with his time if he only worked four hours on a job, replied that if the man wanted to do so he could take another job.

Investigation has shown that two men were carrying bombs to the home of Attorney General Palmer when it was damaged recently, and that the premature explosion resulted from the fact that the presence of two persons on the street delayed the men in placing the infernal machines

Future of Hog Island.

From the Seattle Times.

Hog Island celebrated Memorial launching five 7,500 ton cargo and the incident furnished a some Father laudatory speeches statements by men in charge plant's operations.

The hard, cold fact is that the used operation of Hog Island is a questionable matter—questionable least, if the purpose of the gove is to foster a permanent shipbuildustry: rather than "save the individuals connected in one way other with that yard According formation laid before shipping cials recently: by frank spoken coast shipyard representatives: 17 ships launched there cost the ment an average of $256 a ton coast yards, which furnished 55 of the tonnage between August and May 15, 1919—or during all period when "ships and more ship this cry of those who were America's war against German —built at an average cost of $199

Is it the government's intention time building at Hog Island at a cost while denying contracts to atic coast yards, which can more cheaply? If so, then the heard, in order to justify somebody's many error in planning Hog such a big scale that it failed to at all during the period of must be preparing to write off terla of millions of ship values it turns over its merchant mar peace time operation.

German Treaty Politics.

From the Dallas News.

A German might feel that the violates every principle declared by enemies as an inducement to sur and yet think that Germany has less from accepting than from re the treaty. What is, not so nat the influence of partisan motive evidently animates so many in those groups. Not all of those who accept the treaty are moved by the that Germany would lose less by ing than by rejecting. The radic cialists favor that course for the reason that they think the adoption would surely result in putting their into power. And the fear that it have that result seems to be one reasons which the moderate op have for urging that it be rejected, materially modified.

Young America.

A firm in Massachusetts averse starting into business, sent up balloons in lots of 10, and attac each a placet, calling for merch the news had scattered far and wi the boys did not intend to let the stuff away into the air and come some one's yard miles away. Wh first 10 left the hands of the man ing them up there was a twang bow bands and a flock of best p shot into the slowly rising balloons dropped to the ground, burst into and likewise four tickets calling although which the youthful A assembled for and took into the redemption.

Captured German orders indicate

the allies had progressed a great further with their aerial outfitting planes than the Germans had. wards are offered for captured equipment.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

...d at that and the cloud ...ered and brightened into a ...emed to enfold her in his ...derness, yet he lifted not ...touch her.

...ou! How I love you!" he ... tense tone, as if the ... the words were ... ...to know the fleeting ... ...pressed.

...knew there was a girl like ...ed you at once as soon as I ... the train—but I knew, of ...were not for me. I'm not ...'d not in your class at all ...couldn't have dreamed of any ...worshipping you, even after ...together—only you care! ... That broke me all up! ...ything in this world if I ...that and take it to the end ...to remember that look in ...when you said you trusted ...ought I was good—and all ...t going right where they ... me and will tell you, I'd ...opened my lips. I'd have ...one little bit of trust and ... my own; for down in my ...w it isn't wrong. I know ...ust me. I'd give my life to ...trust—"

...looking straight into her ...as he talked and his own ...clear and good, showing his ...spirit at its best. The ... his voice suddenly went to ...heart. With a growing un... had listened to his words, ...felt that she could bear no ... tears rushed to her eyes ... up her hands to cover her ...

"Tell me quick!" she ...tly.

...thrilled with the wonder of ...and longing inexpersably to ..., he put out his hand awk... laid it on her bowed head ...er her as he might have ...child in trouble.

...nothing for you to feel bad ...said in a voice of wonderful ...

"I'm bearing this circum... just wanted to be the one ... myself that I'm not what ...me. I'm not bad, really, ...might be, but I've not been ...'m not a gentleman, not the ...used to. Nobody thinks ...anything at all. Your people ...and would think it a good ...somebody would kill me. I ...see how it is that I can't ...men who love you. I ...you to marry me; for after ...what your family will ...me you won't look at me ...I don't blame you. It's ...fault, I suppose. I can see ...I never thought so till ...your eyes on the train. If ...a girl like you was com... I'd have made things dif... have been ready—but I ...Nobody ever told me! ...too late. I'm not worthy ...

...hand from her head and ...against the tree again. ...pression on his face.

...she pleaded softly, quick ...ging mood. "Please ...that. Won't you tell me ...done taht makes them ...you?"

...silence for a moment be... while the twilight grew ...the coming of a pale ...battling with the dying ...So, in the holy of the ...came to his confession, ...with his sins before the ...the girl he loved.

CHAPTER VII.

...were large and vivid ...like tapers of tall candles ...a soul's confession up to ...

...silence that brooded ...was broken now and ...calls of some wild ...only emphasized the ...privacy of the night. ...souls were thus come ...unexpectedly into a ...of their lives set awed ...before the appalling pre... ...of deeds that are done, ...broke ethe silence at ...

...as bad as they thought ...in a broken voice, ...no hint in it of at... ...but his blame. "They ...things at my door that I ...of doing—some things ...ought to do." His voice ...with pride at last, ...least, they thought I ...them think so. I grew ...thinking so, and acted ...and for the pleasure ...gay, through their be... ...was in the wrong thing I ...had no right to do that. ...now that for—your sake ...kept my record clear." ...gray eyes in the star... ...for one as it look and ...

...of their business what ...and my theory always ...a drinking man' I doubt if many of your friends will believe that, for I'm often in the saloons, and with men who drink I haven't noised it abroad that I don't drink, and only those who have been with me a good deal and know my ways, understand it. I simply don't drink because I don't want to I saw what it did to men when I first came out here I knew I needed my brains for what I wanted to do, and I didn't like the idea of surrendering them for a few hours' carouse and putting myself even temporarily out of my own control so I just determined I wouldn't drink and I didn't. But your brother and sister won't believe that My reputation is understood to be of the worst, and drinking is a matter of course when one is hard and wild as they think I am. There's another thing, too I've kept away from women Some of them hurt me too much when I was a kid, and when I grew a little older and so I decided against them all That's kept me clean I can look you in the eyes and not be ashamed I didn't do it because I had any idea there would ever be one like you in the world I did it just because the kind of thing that some men liked turned me sick to think of This is probably another thing your people wouldn't believe They've heard otherwise of me They've shouldered every crime on the calendar on me And perhaps they've had some reason from their standpoint I haven't always tried to make things look right I didn't care It wasn't their business There was a girl came to the Valley once with a traveling show who was all in She was down on her luck and just about ready to give up and take her own life I helped her out a bit, paid for her at the hotel a few days till she got rested and sent her on her way to her father in Missouri, but you ought to have heard the rumpus the town raised That added to my savory reputation you see Well I'm no saint but I've kept clean' So there you have the worst of me and the best- but it's bad enough Your father wouldn't stand for me a minute, and I guess he's right I don't blame him I blame myself As for your sister' Why if Harrington knew I was out here alone with you he'd bring a posse of men and shoot me on the spot for daring to bring you home He would He feels just that way about

I shall charge all that" said Jean with a thrill in her voice, "I shall tell them how mistaken they have been in you I shall tell them that was only a kind of rough outside that you wore as a mask that hid your inner feelings I shall make them understand that they have not known the real man you are at all"

You cannot do that little girl" said the man gently leaning toward her "It would be best for you not to try Only you do not know in the least what the feeling is against me—"

But you will help to show them so" said Jean with sorrow "You will not go on doing those things - those evil, vile things that made them feel you were not right

She paused in a confusion of words trying to voice a thought against

You will not do it any more?

She said wistfully like a child ...make them see for my ...for your own you will let ...how wonderful you are' How ...you have been to me' You will ...let them go on thinking. You will ...will"

Her voice choked off in a sob and ...realized she dropped her tear ...face down upon his hands that ...held hers. The strong man thrilled ...with her touch and it ...is then as if the most cruel ...part of his punishment

He sat perfectly still and silent for a mo... ...ment trying to gather her into his ...and by effort to crush her to ...his heart he could not. The nobleness ...in him held her sacred because he ...knew he was unworthy Then he spoke ...in a low grave tone and his voice had ...a hollow, hopeless sound

I'll charge of course he said I ...couldn't do otherwise Did you think ...I could go on that way after having ...known you' I never could do any of ...the things again that I know you ...wouldn't like I couldn't now that ...you've trusted me I wouldn't want ...to You have made everything seem ...different If it'll please you I'll promise ...anything you like But of course I ...know that doesn't matter so far as our ...ever having each other is concerned ...Nothing I can do can make people forget what they think I am They would ...never feel differently They would ...feel it a disgrace for you to speak to ...me They'd always think you'd gone ...to perdition if you had anything to do ...with me I'm not fit for you I know ...it and there's an end of it, but I'll ...spend the rest of my life trying to ...make myself what I ought to have ...been, if that will comfort you any"

The girl's hands clung now with almost a painful clasp, and tears were dropping down her face.

"Don't! Don't!" he pleded earnestly "Don't take it so. I'm not worth it, really I'm not. You'll find it out when you get to your sister's and hear her talk, and—forget—about this"—his voice broke and he lifted his face, white with sudden realiztion of what that would mean to him. "Oh, God! What a fool I have been!" The words were wrung from the depths of his soul.

Then the girl spoke, her voice calm with a suddenly acquired strength.

"Listen!" she said, and he wondered at her quietness. "I shall never forget. Never! Nothing that anybody can say will ever make me think as they do of you. I know you—and you have saved my life."

He stirred impatiently, and almost roughly tried to draw his hands away

"Don't talk of gratitude," he said huskily

"No," she said firmly, taking his hands again and laying her own within them as before. Then he accepted them as if they were a sacred trust, folding his reverently about them.

"I am not talking of gratitude," she said, and her voice was tense with feeling. "You saved my life and I know what you are, and what you have done for me. Nothing can ever change that, not even what you have done in the past ,and nobdy can ever make me feel differently about you. I know you, I trust you—I—love—you!" Her voice was low and sweet as she said this and she did not lift her eyes. The young man felt her fingers tremble within his own strong grasp, and he looked down wonderingly at the slender wrists and thrilled with holy awe at her words. It humbled him, shamed him, with a pain that was a solemn joy, to hear her And he had nothing to say What gracious influence had been at work in his behalf that miracle so great should have been wrought in a pure girl's heart for him; an outlaw—a careless, selfish, wild man who had hitherto lived as he pleased for himself, caring for nobody nobody cared for him. He had held his head high and gone his independent way He had held the creed that the whole world was against him, and his chief aim in life should be to circumvent and annoy that world. Nothing good and holy had ever come into his life before Knowledge he had, and a certain amount of worldly wisdom learned in a hard school, and well learned, but love, care, tenderness, trust, had never been given to him even in his babyhood. No wonder he was confounded at the sudden treasure thrust upon him.

"I am only a very young girl," Jean's voice went on. "I know you are right that I must not do anything to distress my father and mother. They love me very much and I love them. You and I can go our separate ways if we must, but nobody can hinder me from trusting you. It is right I should. I owe it to you for what you have done for me—and my love I could not help giving you. I know you are going to be right and true forever, I know you will not do those things any more that have made people think you were not good—I know you will always be just what I thin kyou are now, won't you?"

His voice was low and solemn, and his eyes held depths of sincerity as he lifted them to her pleading ones and answered

"I promise you."

"And I promise you that I will trust you always she said, and thus their covenant was made

For a long moment they sat with clasping hands, unaware of the beauty of the evening, aware only of their own two stilled suffering spirits, that had found and lost each other and learned the consequences of sin. They did not seem to need words, for each knew what was in the other's heart.

He raised her at last to his feet and, bending low, whispered:

I thank you."

He stood a moment hesitating, then gave her hands one quick pressure again and turned away

I was going to ask something," he said but I guess that isn't square."

And she stood pondering what it might have been.

Silently he helped her on the pony and without words they rode away into the moonlight

There were tears in the girl's eyes when she lifted them at last and asked

'And won't I see you at all? Won't you ever come to the house?"

There was a sound almost of tears in the man's voice as he answered:

I am afraid not."

After that they talked softly in tones that people use when they are about to go apart on a long journey and may not ever meet again. Monosyllables, half finished sentences, of which each knew the beginning or ending without the words. Large understanding, quick pain, wistfulness, longing, a question now and then—this was their conversation.

They came at last to the brow of a hill where below them at a gentle slope Hawk Valley lay, its lights twinkling among the velvety shadows of the night. In the clear moonlight it seemed so near, so sudden, as it lay just below them that Jean caught her breath in a cry that was almost a sob. She knew without being told that the parting of the ways had come. By common consent they checked their horses and made them stand side by side Holt put out his hand and laid it on hers.

"Don't!" he said huskily. "I won't disappoint you. No matter what anybody tells you, always remember that. I won't disappoint you! You needn't think I've forgotten or changed. I don't forget the only good thing that ever came into my life. You can trust me!"

"I know," she replied softly. "I know I can trust you. And I've been thinking. There's no reason why you couldn't come to see me. I don't care what anybody thinks. You saved my life! I'm not ashamed of you. I have the right to ask you to call and to receive you. My father would approve of that, I am sure."

(Continued Next Week.)

The National Institute of Social Sciences, through a committee headed by Oscar Straus and George Gordon Battle, has presented to Mrs. Thetta Q. Franks, of Pittsburgh and New York, a medal, as "the best housekeeper in America." It is said to be the first time domestic achievements have been honored.

The steamship Mount Vernon which arrived last week brought a mystery "soldier" found wandering in streets of Paris and suffering from a loss of memory. His only knowledge of his identity was that his name was "Roland Phillips." He has been found to be Roland Phillips, of Evansville, Indiana.

ENGLAND FORGETS POLITICS AND DANCES AS REACTION FROM WAR COMES

Only the Question of the Future of Ireland and What Course It Will Take When Peace Is Signed Broods Over Gaiety and Political Indifference.

BY T. P. O CONNOR.

[London Times Cable Service to The Sioux City Tribune Copyrighted by Public Ledger Co.]

LONDON—Never in 50 years' residence in London have I seen a season gayer than the present. John Bull ordinarily is a grumbler, but he also insists on having his good time. Never did he insist so strongly as today on fancy dress balls and big weddings. Derby day was unexampled for attendance and was reported more fully in the papers than the proceedings of the peace conference. On the opera season, where a new tenor or new prima donna is introduced, every week young ladies are displaying leap year initiative of love making to the despair of old fashioned parsons and prim dowagers. And with regard to dress this, for instance, is what I find in the chaste columns of the Daily News:

"There was no back in her dress; there was very little front, and nothing to speak about in the way of sides. The skirt came to an abrupt end well above the knee. The only articles of dress were a pair of black stockings and a pair of shoes."

Reaction From War's Stress.

Such is London today. It reminds one of that orgy of enjoyment which followed the execution of Robespierre and the end of the reign of terror in Paris, when Napoleon and Barras were rivals for the favors of Josephine, and it comes from the same cause, namely, the cessation of the prolonged anxieties of four years and the spring tide of relief and joy of life which nothing can now dam.

You will, therefore, form a wrong impression of what London thinks and feels if you take too seriously any picture of anxieties about the terms of peace or jeremiades about our financial position. Northcliffe's organs try in vain a new stunt against Premier Lloyd George. Even Horatio Bottomley cannot raise moments of emotion in the house of commons by long peremptory demands for a bigger indemnity from the Germans

London still feasts and dances. Yet, of course, there is the specter of many coming troubles, such as insistent voices that the rise in the price of coal foreshadows a hard winter, with fireless grates. Paris is breaking out after a self-restraint of five years of war; that old feud between capital and labor, which often held up French capital in pre-war days with demands for wages, is soaring above anything the wildest agitator suggested in pre-war days, and here in England labor unrest receives a certain impetus from the strong division of opinion between the government, represented in this respect mainly by Churchill, with jingo militarist speeches, and the working classes and some liberals on the question of support for Admiral Kolchak in Russia against the bolshevists.

Public Remains Uninterested.

There may be a volcano, but we in London are dancing gayly upon it. It is significant at present of the rather disheveled and absentminded public opinion that even the controversy between Asquith and Lord French excites but a tepid interest. Over this and all other controversies there hangs the overriding fact of the entire disappearance of the old party spirit—and that destruction of all old party lines which Lloyd George, for good reason or bad, from personal conviction or personal ambition, has managed to accomplish. Lord French's proceedings, especially in his free attacks not only on the dead Lord Kitchener, but on living officers like Smith-Dorrien, whom military discipline does not allow to reply, and the raking up again of old feuds in the agony of war time does not commend itself as good tactics or good manners. But though some liberal papers attempt to utilize Asquith's brilliant retort as ammunition against Lloyd George for his share in the intrigue that brought down Asquith and set him up, and though Lord Northcliffe, who was the chief agent for producing that result, attempts to renew the campaign against Asquith, the public remains uninterested.

One of the most curious symptoms of this strange unprecedented temper of narcotized opinion was revealed in the debate in the house of commons on the proposal to substitute federal for the present unitary parliamentary system in the British isles. The debate was allowed by the government to occupy nearly two frll nights, and even Walter Long, the most typical tory of the reactionaries, gave his blessing to the scheme.

What happened in the debate would have been impossible five years ago. It is almost incredible even today. Here was a proposal in this most conservative of nations to pull to pieces the thousand year old parliamentary machine, and it was discussed before empty, listless benches with perfect tranquility and, more remarkable, with virtually universal assent to the urgent necessity of the entire transformation of the whole machine at Westminster. A few Orangemen and a few little rump English reactionaries alone opposed, but it sounded like voices from the grave of dead policies and a dead and gone epoch of English history. New parties will, of course be formed in time, but for the moment party spirit and party organization in the house of commons is as clean a sweep away as San Francisco after the fire.

Irish Question Broods Over All.

There will evidently come in time in the United Kingdom local legislatures after the manner of your state legislatures, but it will be some time yet.

In the meantime, as all the members thought and most members said, there is the question of Ireland, different in character and more urgent in demand than the somewhat unformed tepid desire of either England, Scotland or Wales for local parliaments. Ireland, in fact, brooded like a black specter over the whole debate. he Irish banshee, as is often said in the house of commons, stalks the floor of Westminster.

Not a single speaker outside the groups I mentioned ventured to suggest that Ireland could remain where she is. Sir Edward Carson had the courage to declare that the best policy with regard to Ireland was to do nothing. Ronald McNeill, his chief lieutenant, smote the whole federal proposal hip and thigh, but they were so exceptional that when division came the vote in favor of parliamentary transformation was next to unanimous.

What does it all mean? It means that nobody who now takes seriously English politics believes that Ireland can be allowed to remain as it is one hour beyond the signature of peace and the return of Lloyd George and the restoration of normal conditions in the house of commons. I do not now believe anything will be done officially in Paris, and I do not look for the next substantial effort to settle the Irish question for some time, and the real question which gives us anxiety is what will happen in this awkward interval.

The Sinn Fein, brought back to some renewal of life by the visit of the American delegates, once more finds itself with the tide of popular faith ebbing from it, but this subject has two qualifications; first, that daily, almost hourly, provocation from the government in prosecutions, futile, unnecessary and often cruel, always brings back new munitions to the Sinn Fein movement; secondly, that the defeat of the hopes of the more moderate element of Sinn Feinism may lead to such a violent course as desperate circumstances always tend to produce in revolutionary movements.

Making a State Raise Hogs.

From the Laurel (Miss.) Leader.

Moultree had a flourishing lumber industry, but the timber was consumed by 1913 and the mills began to move away. Industrial stagnation threatened. John W. Greer, a publisher, saw the opportunity. He knew the land was poor and the farmers poorer, due to the one crop system and the lack of cash market for anything but cotton. He discovered that the prosperity of Iowa dated from the the establishment of her first independent packing plant. He found that Georgia ought to be a better hog state than Iowa. It produced 14 varieties of hog feed while Iowa produced but seven and had only four months of winter while Iowa had seven. Then he started to work.

The $100,000 packing plant which Mr. Greer started in Moultree has grown into a $1,000,000 concern. He has been instrumental in starting 14 other plants, and is now engaged in constructing a $1,500,000 plant in Savannah. Georgia is now the second hog state in the union, and he says it will soon be first.

Northcliffe and His Mother.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

If you want to get a real glimpse into the character of a man, be he famous or otherwise, find out his relations with his mother. Between Northcliffe and Sir James M. Barrie exists a peculiar kinship. It is not based entirely on mutual admiration. The historian of Thrums never did anything finer in all his writing career than the life of his mother, Margaret Ogilvy. It is perhaps the only time that a mother's biography has been written by her son.

Northcliffe has written no life of his mother, but his adoration for this splendid old woman, Mrs. Harmsworth, who at 84 is as much interested in her son's activities as when he started, is a beautiful thing. Every day that he is in England he calls her up on the telephone. When he is out of England he sends her a telegram. This daily message from her first born—he is the oldest of 14 children—is as much a part of her life as food.

Mrs. Harmsworth lives at Totteredge, which is not far from London. Northcliffe makes it a point to spend one night every week with her. She has so many sons that she can have one with her every day.

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the grandest day—an antidote for sorrow! There's no despair for any jay who banks on his tomorrow. Today may be a frost and crime, I'm ever forward looking; I waste no portion of my time complaining and gadzooking. I've always had the pleasant gift of banking on tomorrow; and so my old bald head I lift above the tides of sorrow. You say, "Tomorrow, if it comes, will call forth sultry phrases; let's weep and gnash our toothless gums, and cuss our luck like blazes." And you are old, beyond your years, infirm throughout your body; your eyes are boiled in scalding tears, and I am young and gaudy. I am as chipper as a colt, no trouble will I borrow; and if today gives me a jolt, I'm banking on tomorrow. Tomorrow is the blamedest day, the balm for all our bruises! When man shoos this belief away, all hope and pep he loses. Oh, yesterday made people cry, today we think is sadder; tomorrow's stacking up so high we reach it with a ladder. So let us tin our tiresome tears, and can our sobs and sorrow, and hang pink tassels on our ears, and ban on our tomorrow.

Gifts to Conference.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

In striking contrast to the political dramatics of recent weeks in Paris was the spectacular appearance of a delegation from Abyssinia bearing rich gifts of ivory and silks for the announced purpose of congratulating France on her recent victory. This is in strict accordance with ancient oriental procedure. These native Africans, claiming descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, wished to be in on the carving up of the world, for they have interests which seem vital to them, although little known to the rest of the world. Seated in that natural bastion of Africa, the Abyssinians have lived in greater or less security for unknown centuries. They are not negroes but a mixture of Hamitic and Semitic races, with a culture of their own and professing the Christian religion, being a branch of the Coptic church of Egypt.

Porto Rican cigars are practically out of the United States market as a result of a strike of cigarmakers and tobacco workers which has been on since the first of January. Approximately 15,000 employes are idle. The strikers say they are prepared to remain idle until next year if necessary in order to gain their demands of increased wages. A profit sharing offer of the company was refused by the workers.

LARGE FAMILIES ON RECORD

Grand Total of Sixty-Two, Borne by One Wife, Would Seem to Be the Limit.

The nation which could scheme out the intensive cultivation of "man power" would win all the wars of the future and dominate the globe, but though this sort of thing can be done with vegetables and, to some extent, with poultry, it seems a far cry for the human race, and perhaps it is all for the best, for if six at a birth became common marriage might become uncommon.

The papers contained the information lately that a woman of Palermo had presented her husband with five boys, all well formed, and, according to the doctor, "eating well and crying well," but this case is neither unique nor a record.

The largest grand total of children borne by one wife seems to be 62—as many as most wives could want, certainly! Strangely enough, this number has been twice recorded. One is set to the credit of the wife of a poor weaver in Scotland who bore her "clubby" 46 boys and four girls who grew to manhood and womanhood, and a dozen others who died ere reaching their prime.

Sir John Bowers of Newcastle, we are told, adopted ten of the sons—rather a large order; three other landed gentry took ten each, and the remainder were brought up by their parents.

WONDER AT FOREST'S QUIET

Travelers Have Frequently Commented on Apparent Deficiency of Animal Life in the Woods.

European travelers frequently allude to the American forest as remarkable for its solitude and deficiency of animal life. A foreigner is struck with surprise, when rambling through the bush, at the scarcity of birds, rabbits, and hares, and astonished when in the deepest recesses of the wild country he sees no increase of their numbers. When paddling his canoe through lake and river he will startle but few pairs of exceedingly timid waterfowl, where in Europe they swam in multitudes. This scarcity of animals, I would remark, is not peculiar to the American wilderness. The same fact has been observed in extensive forests both in Europe and Asia; and in proportion as the traveler penetrates into their interiors he finds a smaller number of animals of almost every species. Birds, insects and quadrupeds will multiply in a certain ratio with the progress of agriculture, so long as there remains a sufficiency of wild wood to afford them a refuge and a home. They use the forest chiefly for shelter, and the open grounds for forage; the woods are their house, the meadows their farm.—Wilson Flagg, in "Woods and By-Ways of New England."

Silvering Mirrors.

There are several processes for silvering mirrors, the simplest of which, perhaps, is to provide a large flat stone table and spread upon it evenly a sheet of tinfoil without crease or wrinkle. This is covered uniformly to a depth of one-eighth inch with mercury. The plate of glass, perfectly cleansed of all grease and impurities, is floated in the mercury carefully so as to exclude air bubbles. It is then pressed down by loading with weights in order to press out the mercury which remains fluid. After about 24 hours it may be raised on its edge to harden, and should be finished in a few weeks. Another method involves the use of a solution made as follows: Mix one ounce nitrate of silver, three ounces water, one ounce liquid ammonia and three ounces spirits of wine. Filter after solution has stood three or four hours. To every ounce of the solution add one-fourth ounce sugar dissolved in equal quantities of water and alcohol. The surface to be silvered is covered with this liquid at a temperature of 160 degrees, maintained till the deposition of silver is complete. When dry, coated surface is covered with mastic varnish.

Novel Cure for Nerves.

I have a Philadelphia friend who was ordered by a famous neurological specialist to travel for a month on a limited express to cure him of nervousness. He took a stateroom and began. He was a man of extensive business interests, but as he could be reached by wire at a known point on the road at certain hours, coming or going, he kept in touch with his affairs without hindrance. It was a giddy life and the excitement effected a complete cure—except that the familiar counting room was thereafter too dull for endurance and a Tigani band was installed that played the wildest Hungarian music from nine till three. To everybody but the boss the remedy was worse than the ailment.—Julius Chalmers in Brooklyn Eagle.

Gems Found in America.

Our own country is far from conspicuous as a producer of gems, but the upper Missouri river has yielded from its gravel bars large numbers of small, bright and beautiful sapphires. They are not big enough or dark enough to fetch high prices.

Nevertheless the finest green sapphire (oriental emerald) in the world was found in Macon county, N. C., and at last accounts was a feature of the collection of a citizen of Philadelphia—Clarence S. Bement. It is a transparent nodule of crystal, remarkably pure, and would yield in cutting a gem of 30 carats.

BELOVED OF TOBACCO USERS

In Meerschaum, Smokers Acknowledge That One Good Thing Has Come Out of Turkey.

Eski Scheir, in Asiatic Turkey, has one unique claim upon public interest, and if one is a smoker that claim is a compelling one. It is the home of meerschaum. Meerschaum in abundance is found only on the plain of Eski Scheir, and this city produces all the marketable meerschaum in the world.

Meerschaum, as its name implies, is supposed to be petrified seafoam, and has been discovered floating on the Black sea. Apart from the Eski Scheir mines it occurs in Greece, Samos, Spain, Moravia, Utah, Pennsylvania, and, in conjunction with serpentine, in Norway and South Carolina.

The ancients are said to have used it as a decorative stone in buildings, and this seems to have been confirmed by the recent excavations in Corfu. It is soft and whitish, and becomes malleable like clay when soaked in water.

Meerschaum used to be considered a mere curiosity by the Turks, who had no other use for it than as a substitute for fuller's soap. The story runs that the Turkish ambassador at the Austrian court, in the eighteenth century, was a native of Eski Scheir. Wanting to help his city at a time of great poverty, he took a sample of this queer stuff to Vienna, thinking that the "Franks," as all foreigners were then called, might have some use for it. The Germans were quick to see its utility for pipe bowls, but declared it was good for nothing else.

More than a century has confirmed this judgment, for who has yet discovered any other use for meerschaum? For pipe making it is an ideal raw material. Here is a stone which is easily molded when wet, and when dry becomes hard and resists fire.

WORDS HAVE MANY MEANINGS

Imagination Cuts Big Figure When Terms of More or Less Picturesqueness Are Employed.

An amusing and plausible analysis has been made of the way many people in the United States use and understand the words "ranch," "plantation" and "farm." In the imagination of easterners, says the analyst in effect, a plantation or a ranch suggests wide acres and a gentleman on horseback riding about to oversee their cultivation by picturesque hirelings, whereas a farm suggests a comparatively small field of growing vegetables personally conducted to harvest by a plain man in overalls. Yet many a ranch or plantation is no bigger than a small farm, and many a large farm is as big as a corresponding plantation or ranch; and the word "gentleman" fits as many farmers as ranchers or planters. The farm, however, says this observer, may easily get into society by being spoken of in the plural; and all the farmer needs to do to attain this distinction is to build a fence across his land and then call it the Something-or-other Farms.—Christian Science Monitor.

No More Dark Continent.

One may no longer believe in the existence of a strange white people in Africa. Rider Haggard's splendid race is probably only the Bahima, originally discovered by Speke in southwestern Uganda. At least Sir Harry Johnston claims to have discovered in them the clue to many of the mysterious white-race legends found in the dark continent. He was engaged in nothing more thrilling than a tour of inspection of Ankole when he came across them. They are of a very light complexion, and are the aristocrats of this region. Sir Harry holds that they are obviously descendants from a Gala, Somali or other Hamitic stock, and adds that some of them are more like Egyptians than is the case with Galas and Somalis. Romance disappears before the tread of the explorer. The dark continent is dark no more.

Sir Redvers Buller's Ghost Story.

Some time after the Franco-German war of 1870, writes Lady Buller in an English paper, Sir Redvers (then Captain) Buller left England to visit the battlefields, and on arriving at the town of —— gave directions that his letters should not be forwarded, and started on his tour of inspection. After he had been away some days, he awoke suddenly one night, thinking he saw Lord Wolseley (then Sir Garnet), and that he heard him say: "I wonder where that fellow Buller is. I can't think why he has not answered my letter." This so impressed him that he returned at once to the town of ——, where he found a letter awaiting him from Lord Wolseley, saying that he must return to London immediately, as an expedition against the Ashantees was imminent.

Famous Sapphires.

Fine sapphires are more valuable than diamonds of equal weight and quality, only rubies being more precious. But ruby crystals (in the rough) are rarely more than half an inch long, whereas those of sapphire occasionally reach three inches. Most prized are the "velvet blue" sapphire and those of "cornflower" tint.

One of the most famous gems of this variety is the "wooden spoon sapphire," which gets its name from the circumstance that it was picked up by Ceylonese dealers in wooden spoons, according to an exchange. A while ago it was in the Hope collection. It is violet by day but red by artificial light.

SMALL CHURCH HAS HISTORY

Many Reasons Why Little North Devonshire Edifice Appeals to the Tourist of Leisure.

It has an odd sound, "Brent Tor," hasn't it? And it is just as odd as it sounds. Brent Tor is a little bit of a stone church built high on the frowning cliffs of the wild North Devonshire coast in England. The church is so little that a Devonshire yokel with a keen sense of humor is said to have inscribed this cryptic warning, which puzzled many a simple-minded Devonshire farmer: "If you get into the second aisle of Brent Tor, you will never get out again." There is no second aisle in the wee church at all.

Brent Tor was built centuries ago by a man who was lost among the steep cliffs and rushing waters of the wild North Devon coast. The fog mists enveloped him. In his anguish as the roar and spray of the cold Atlantic assailed him he vowed solemnly that if he ever came safely out of the fog without pitching into the growling ocean he would build a church where he landed. Brent Tor was the result.

The good folk 'round about Devonshire tell how the devil tried to hamper the building of the little church. At last St. Michael de la Rupe, to whom it was dedicated, grew weary of having the devil interfere with the proceedings and heaved a great mass of cliff at his satanic majesty. There was no further trouble.

A peculiarity of Brent Tor is the fact that it can be seen from all directions—it is a veritable landmark. Before it toss the restless waves of the Atlantic ocean and behind it slope the undulating Devonshire moors.

DID NOT QUITE UNDERSTAND

But Mrs. Smithers Meant Well, and No Doubt Her Good Intentions Are of Record.

On one side of the hall in the new apartment building lived Mr. and Mrs. Smithers; on the other side of the hall lived two girls who taught in the public schools and who were having their first experience in "baching it." Mrs. Smithers didn't know them very well, but she took a motherly interest in them to the extent of hoping that they had enough to eat and that their necessarily hasty and amateurish spread would not give them indigestion.

The other day, out of kindness of heart, she took them a batch of fresh biscuits she had just baked. And while she was there, she showed them how to use the stove, gave them some hints on marketing, wrote down a lot of recipes for simple viands, and gave them a lecture on food values and the preparation of leftovers.

They were very grateful to the dear lady, and they told us all about it. And they made us promise solemnly that we would never tell her that they were teachers of domestic science.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Start of Big Industry.

Upon the invention of a machine for sewing leather shoes, for which the patent was issued to Gordon McKay, April 29, 1862, was built the great boot and shoe industry of the United States. McKay purchased, in 1859, Blake's sewing machine, which was one simply using wax thread, with a stationary horn attached. While the machine intended for sewing boots and shoes operated well in parts of the work, it failed in stitching the heels and toes. McKay changed the feeding apparatus, introduced automatic contrivances, and finally was successful in adapting it to all kinds of work. After the breaking out of the Civil war, McKay began to make army shoes, and in 1862 made contracts with 62 firms for their use. In 1870, 1,500 were in operation. These machines have been used in foreign countries, and more than 100,000,000 shoes are annually made on them in the United States.

Fashion.

Manners have been somewhat cynically defined to be a contrivance of wise men to keep fools at a distance. Fashion is shrewd to detect those who do not belong to her train, and seldom wastes her attentions. Society is very swift in its instincts, and, if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you, or quietly drops you. The first weapon enrages the party attacked; the second is still more effective, but is not to be resisted, as the date of the transaction is not easily found. People grow up and grow old under this infliction, and never suspect the truth, ascribing the solitude which acts on them very injuriously to any cause but the right one.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Queer Notions.

It is a superstition that as soon as a death takes place in a house, all the looking glasses should be covered up or turned with the face to the wall if they are hanging glasses, and must remain covered or reversed till the body has been taken out to burial, and that no person left in the house must on any account look in the glasses during the time between death and funeral. It is strange, and somewhat akin to the idea, that it is safe to cover looking glasses during a thunderstorm. I never knew of a looking glass which was known to have drawn a lightning "stroke," though the same is possible. Queer notions are often founded on facts.—Yorkshire Post Correspondent.

"Red Top"
the Guaranteed
Fence Post

They are made of strong, durable, flexible spring steel—guaranteed not to rot, burn or break.

Millions are used on Government lands—by leading railways and on America's best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repair, or a new one to build—"Red Top" will save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

Northern Lbr. Co.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa — Office and Residence Phone

Idle Hour
Saturday
July 5
2 Reels of
Eddie Polo
in
"A Pistol Point P... posal
1 Reel
International New...
2 Reel Lo-Ko Comedy
Whose Zoo

W. F. PAVE...
The Practical Black...
OXY-ACETYLENE WEL...
Wagon, Buggy and ... Repairing
Horse Shoeing and, ... Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reem...
General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Spec...
Call, write or phone 508 K... me for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guarante...

Inconsistent Man.

When a man marries, he wan... angel; then, after the honeymoon ... growls because he didn't get a ...

Life-Giving Properties of Colors.

Experiments show that the order of colors ranked as to their life-giving properties will be: blue, violet, yellow, red and green. Thus, if a patient is put in a hospital where green predominates he has a far slimmer chance of speedy recovery than if he were comfortably fixed in a blue room.

Chinese Skillful Farmers.

For intensive farming the Chinese can teach almost any other nationality on earth. Their methods would be impractical here, but for sheer ability to obtain from the small space of ground the greatest yield they have no peers.

Eat Mush.

Mrs Exe—"Dear me, I do wish we could stop meat from going up so." Exe—"The only way I know is not to allow so much of it to go down."

Few There Are.

Blessed is the man who discovers in the hour of his adversity that he has a lot more friends than he thought he had—but he is scarce.

Railroad Ties Used in New York.

Out of the 135,000,000 railroad ties used each year in the United States, New York supplies about six per cent, and consumes about 16,000,000.

so much better. "I simply will not have mother cooking in this heat," declared Susan.

"What'll be ... the sweet tooth of the ... if I stop?" ... mother resp... king at th... five young ... d the tabl... and the fa... pg apple pie ... "Th... Susa... and ... "Se... girl repl... d times to be ... cannot eat ... . Those spicy bi... ntinued, biting ... sandwich, "are ... esn't the fla... nd ging...

Finally father summed up the situation:

"Mother," he said, "I'm going to shock your pride and add seven years to your life ... do no more cooking this summer." Susan ... bare the des... Mother w... t little, ... s success a... that became ... overcame th... earn the trick.

Snap and ginger, ginger and snap—**Zu Zu** Ginger Snaps. Give them to boys and girls with apple sauce or other stewed fruit. How *different* they make everything taste. *Alone*, they're a feast in themselves.

NATIONAL BISCUIT ...

The only reas... things were not ... sert was becaus... out of adjec...

... was glad. She saw ... by supplying cleanly baked Zu ... made of best materials, a saving

IMPROVED · FARM LAND SALE!

2800 Acres in O'Brien, Osceola and Dickinson Counties.

Terms: 20% Cash will Handle any Farm in the List.

5 per cent when contract is signed, 15 per cent on March 1, 1920, deed and abstract on March 1, 1920, with first mortgage back on land for remaining 80 per cent. 1 per cent due in 1921, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Remaining 75 per cent due March 1, 1940, with optional payments on interest paying dates.

INTEREST FIVE PER CENT.

ANYTHING FROM AN EIGHTY TO A SOLID SECTION. WE CAN SUIT YOU.

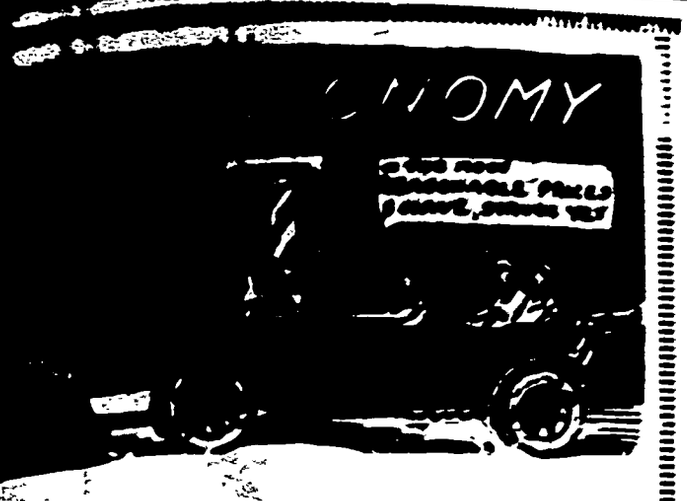
These lands belong to the Iowa Patriotic Fund of Cherokee, Iowa, and the income from the proceeds is to be used to supply the country schools of the State of Iowa with flags, ropes and poles and to maintain them forever. The fund will ultimately go to the State of Iowa for this purpose.

If you are interested, write for description of lands and prices.
Sales made direct to purchasers and not through agents.
Lands are changing hands rapidly and prices advancing.

Address your inquiries to

IOWA PATRIOTIC FUND

CHEROKEE, IOWA.



Overland
and
Willys Knight
CARS

good used cars on hand at a reasonable

iles Garage
KLEMME, IA.

The Burnham
COMBINATION RACK

HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

If you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burn-ombination Rack before buying, you will SAVE Y by so doing.

W. F. PAVEY
ractical Blacksmith — Klemme, Iowa

SALE
Household Goods

sold my house I find I have to furniture so will sell at public sale

Saturday July 5
at 2:30 P.M.

y place north of the park ollowing:

Emerson Piano, one Bedroom et, one set of harness, one 14 walking plow, one good range nd other goods. Everything n good shape.

Fred Musfelt
Owner

Col. B. A. Reemstma Auctioneer

BANDIT PAROLED FOR THIRD TIME

Henry Starr, Oklahoma Highwayman, Is Freed From Prison.

WIFE GETS HIM OUT

Notorious Indian Desperado of Southwest Gains Freedom Through Untiring Efforts of His Mate—Is Changed Man.

Tulsa, Okla.—Henry Starr, Oklahoma's notorious Indian bandit, has been released from the state penitentiary after serving four years of a 25-year sentence.

Twice before the prison doors have swung open before the term of the Cherokee highwayman was over, but each time he drifted back into old lanes.

Starr's parents were law-abiding members of the Cherokee nation, his father a half-blood and his mother quarter Indian. The boy attended Cherokee school until he was eleven. His father died and his mother married again when he was thirteen. Young Starr disagreed with his stepfather and left home. That was the start of his trouble.

Slew an Officer.

In 1892, the express office at Nowata was robbed. One of the robbers rode into a wire fence and was thrown. The horse was found with a saddle which Henry Starr had borrowed from a friend. A few weeks later Starr returned to Nowata. When Floyd Wilson, deputy marshal attempted to arrest him, the young Cherokee shot and killed the officer.

He escaped, but was caught later and taken to Fort Smith, Ark., tried and sentenced to be hanged, but was given a new trial. After nearly two years he was sentenced to 13 years in the federal penitentiary at Columbus, O.

When Starr had served eight of the thirteen years of his sentence he was pardoned by President Roosevelt.

During the eight years incarceration Starr devoted himself to reading, specializing particularly in law. He announced that he intended to settle down on his farm near here and try to obtain a degree as a lawyer. He married, and when a son was born he named him Roosevelt.

Shot and Killed the Officer.

However, not long afterward, in 1909, Starr was arrested in Colorado and convicted of the Amityville bank robbery of a year before. Again he was imprisoned and again he became a model prisoner and eventually won a parole.

It was in the double bank robbery by the Starr gang at Stroud, Okla., in 1915, that the outlaw leader reappeared. A boy with a sawed-off shotgun shot him and he was captured. A 25-year sentence followed his plea of guilty.

Starr's recent parole was obtained through the efforts of his wife, who has supported herself by teaching school, and those of his son, and a former United States marshal.

A quiet, straight-standing man of forty-five, Starr looks out on life with less fire than he did 15 years ago, his friends say, but with a philosophy that can only mean success.

TYPHUS SPREADS IN EAST

Menacing in Poland, Russia, Serbia and Macedonia, Red Cross Learns.

Cannes.—Grave reports relative to the progress of typhus fever in eastern Poland, Russia, Serbia and Macedonia were received at the Red Cross conference here from Red Cross agents in those countries. Experts on typhus who were present formed a committee to advise the organization as to means for combating the disease, forecasting a new organization within the Red Cross.

Reports from agents gave experts the impression that the situation was even more serious than was stated in messages received, but that proper measures would probably prevent the disease from spreading to Italy, France, England and America.

OTHER WOMAN HELPS WIFE OUT

Love Confession Assists Friend to Get Divorce From Doctor.

SAID HE LOVED BOTH

Two Women in Triangle Reject Doctor and Seek New Life—Declare They Both Had a Disgusting Experience.

Chicago.—The two pilgrimed loves of Dr. F. J. Cicotte sat in the law offices of Erbstein, Heyman and Sellick.

They had passed an interesting day. And they were free, one from her husband and the other from her conscience.

Let them be presented—

Mrs. Lucille Cicotte, assured of her freedom by Judge Jacob Hopkins.

Miss Lydia Thomas, who loved and lost.

They Tell It to Judge.

They told their woes to the judge, with promptings by Attorney Alexander H. Heyman. Court hearings are sometimes drab. Let them tell their own stories as they related them in the lawyers' offices.

"I met Doctor Cicotte four year ago," said Mrs. Cicotte. "And we dropped into the love net—at least I did. Two years ago he met Miss Thomas.

"Well, we both loved him for awhile and he told us he loved us. He would tell me so and then go over and tell Lyda the same story," Mrs. Cicotte continued. "Then we got together, Lyda and I, and resolved to put it up to him.

"We went to his office and told him flat that he had to marry one of us or lose us both. He asked me if I would promise on my word of honor to do whatever he decided, and I promised, thinking sure he was going to marry the other girl."

"Yes, and he asked me if I would promise the same thing," spoke up Miss Thomas. "I thought he was in love with Lucille, so I promised on my word."

Then the doctor decided to marry Lucille and as she says, "she had to keep her promise."

"Later I found out that he was still

"We Went to His Office and Told Him Flat That He Had to Marry One of Us or Lose Us Both."

seeing Miss Thomas and I asked him about it," said Mrs. Cicotte.

Attorney Heyman spoke up:

"He denied the fact," he said, "and challenged his wife to prove it."

"He thought I would lie for him," said Miss Thomas.

Admits Relationship.

But Miss Thomas came to court and admitted improper conduct with the doctor since his marriage. She brought letters the doctor had written to her, and the judge indicated he would divorce Mrs. Cicotte.

Then came the philosophy.

"We have both had a disgusting time," said Mrs. Cicotte, "and we both have been badly disappointed in love, but it's a long lane that doesn't have a bend and we're both coming to that bend."

"There certainly are some good men left," sighed Miss Thomas, looking at the jonquils pinned to her breast. "We'll find two good men and I hope we'll be able to appreciate them when they come. We couldn't right now, but time will erase the unpleasant memories and we'll never let them go if we do find two good men."

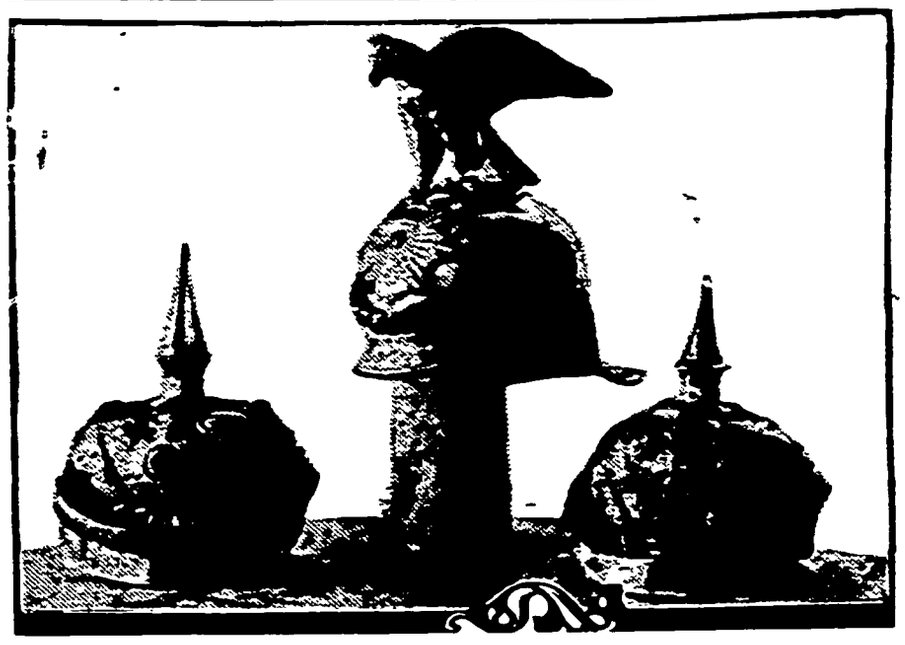
OPENS SAFE FOR THIEVES

Ohio Business Men Have Taken Precautions Against Amateur Robbers.

Steubenville, Ohio—"This safe is unlocked. Go to it." This sign has been displayed in a number of stores in Steubenville, Ohio, for the information of cracksmen and burglars.

Business men took this precaution to protect their safes from being ruined by amateur yeggs who have been using sledge hammers in place of "soup."

Helmets Worn by German War Lords on Exhibit at Methodist Centenary Celebration



THREE helmets, absolutely guaranteed to have been worn by the former Kaiser William of Germany; Von Bethmann-Hollweg and General Ludendorff, will be on exhibition in Columbus, O., as a part of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, June 20 to July 13. They were brought out of Germany during the revolution by Lowell Thomas, world traveler and explorer, whose travelogues will be given in Columbus as a feature of the celebration.

Thomas entered Germany at this most critical period, without passports or authority of any kind. To do this he was forced to hide out for days on the border. He was turned back twice, but on his third attempt succeeded in getting past a Swiss guard. He made some wonderful pictures in Berlin, showing street riots and the general chaos of the city at that time.

In addition to these views and incidental lectures, Mr. Thomas will show pictures taken in Palestine at the time of General Allenby's occupation. Thomas accompanied the British troops on this expedition.

Hot weather, its here!

How are you fixed for wearing apparel suitable for this kind of weather? We've been telling you about it for sometime and now we are face to face with the extremely hot season.

For Your Consideration We Offer the Following Suggestions

Panama Hats	Palm Beach and Outing Trousers
Straw Hats	Poros Knit and other lightweight Underwear
Fancy Hosiery	
Oxfords	Silk Shirts
Tennis Shoes	Madras Shirts
Ventilated Oxfords	Washable Neckwear
Flannel Suits	Soft Collars
Palm Beach Suits	Outing Suits

July 4th will soon be here--you know it is always hot so prepare now—don't put it off.

Store will be open Thursday evening

Gildner Bros. & Johnson
"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"
The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Fourteen Stores. — Garner, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. — Residence Phone No. 52

HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complication exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Can't Get Ahead of Boys.

A firm in Massachusetts avenue, just starting into business, sent up rubber balloons in lots of ten, and attached to each was a ticket calling for merchandise. The news was spread far and wide. But the boys did not intend to let the baloons sail away into the air and come down in some one's yard miles away.

When the first ten left the hands of the man sending them up there was a twang of rubber bands and a flock of tent pins was shot into the slowly rising balloons. Four dropped to the ground, burst into bits—and likewise four tickets calling for merchandise which the youthful bandits scrambled for and took into the store for redemption.

WORSE THAN DEADLY POISON GAS

Kidney disease is no respector of persons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indication of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in helping mankind to fight off disease.

It is imported direct from the home laboratories in Holland, where it has helped to develop the Dutch into one of the sturdiest and healthiest races in the world, and it may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed packages, three sizes.—Adv.

Indian Calm.

"You can't feaze an Indian," said Indian Commissioner Malcolm McDowell. "You can't ruffle an Indian's calm dignity.

"I once had the satisfaction to point out to an Indian chief an airplane sailing across the sky. It was the first airplane he'd ever seen, and I had fond hopes that he'd show some excitement.

"'There!' I said. 'There! What do you think of it? Isn't it extraordinary?'

"The chief looked up at the airplane calmly; then he looked calmly at me.

"'But it was built to do that, wasn't it?' he said."

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Where Else?

"I hear strange sounds in my ears, Doc." "Well, where would you expect to hear them?"

Every married man is in favor of a heavy tax on bachelors.

YOUR EYES Books, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

Lights flashed below them in the village and voices rose; a coarse laugh rang out and a child's cry; some people talked in an open doorway in another place and called good night. Then a door slammed and other lights twinkled; just the commonplace noises of life jarring in to break a moment of tremendous import in the lives of these two. The time had come to go down to their valley and they knew it. With one lingering hand clasp they started on down to the village.

Holt selected the shadowed ways and quieter approach to the Harrington home, and the two rode silently until they came to the house.

"You're wonderful!" he exclaimed intensely. "You're not like any other girl I ever saw. But, it wouldn't do. Your father might stand for it, but your brotherinlaw never would. He hates me like poison, not so much because of my reputation as because I've stood in the way of some of his plans. He would kick me out like a dog if I darkened his doors. You'll understand when you hear them talk. It would be just as well if you didn't say anything about me. It won't be necessary for them to know who brought you home; just say a man who was on the train——"

Jean straightened up in her saddle and grasped his hand.

"Indeed I shall tell them who brought me out of death, and just what I think of him. They shall know all that you have done for me. Do you think I would keep still about it? I couldn't. It would be disloyalty. It would be cowardly!"

He watched her kindling face and flashing eyes in the moonlight and hungrily stored the picture away in his memory.

"Darling!" he breathed reverently, as if the words were drawn from his lips in spite of all resolution. Then, raising his voice a trifle, and lifting his head to the night sky:

"I never knew a girl could be like this! What a fool I have been!" The words ended almost in a groan, and for answer the girl drew nearer to him and laid her other hand gently upon his.

Holt checked the horses and dismounting, stood beside Jean in the shadow of a great tree by the roadside. Within 10 feet of them the light from a wide window streamed out upon the grass in front of a pleasant house built in bungalow style, with broad porches and vine clad approaches. Hammocks and easy rockers were dimly visible, with a brighter hint of glow and warmth inside the swaying curtains of a window where a piano was sounding pleasantly, and a man and woman were sitting on either side of a table under a prettily shaded reading lamp. A boy's voice called down the stairs and the little girl at the piano stopped playing and answered him; then tinkled on with her music.

All this the two under the tree saw and heard without sensing it. They were looking into one another's eyes in the semi-darkness, realizing that across that streak of light was separation for them, perhaps forever; and that probably this instant here and now was all that was left to them together out of the eternity of the future years.

Jean put her hands timidly on Holt's shoulders. "I've been thinking what it was you wanted to ask of me," she said so softly that if one had been passing it would have seemed but the breathing of the evening air. She waited and Holt looked at her wistfully.

"I have no right," he said. "It wouldn't be square."

The girl's eyes looked steadily, shyly into his, though in the shadow they could see more with the spirit than with the material vision.

"Was it——?" she stopped, her heart beating fast. "Was it—this?"

She leaned forward and kissed him softly on the forehead just where the soft curls waved away; and her lips were like a benediction, that seemed to bring forgiveness and a purging away of the past.

With bowed head as at a sacrament he stood, then softly said:

"You have understood, and I thank you. I had no right to ask, but I can never forget or be false to that."

He stopped and laid his lips reverently on her hands; then lifted her down quickly, as if he could not bear to make the sorrow of the parting longer; and together they went forward across the patch of light, up the path and the wide low steps to the porch.

Holt knocked once on the door, not loudly, but there was in the sound a menace that made Jean shudder as she heard it. She reached out her hand to his as if she would take shelter there from something that was coming, that she could not quite understand. Holt pressed her fingers quickly, tightly in a clasp that almost hurt her, and then dropping her hand, stepped back into the shadow of the vines as the tinkling piano stopped. There was a sound of footsteps coming to the door, and of voices in expectation.

The door was flung wide and in the stream of light Mr. and Mrs. Harrington stood looking eagerly out into the darkness, with a little girl of 12 in a white dress, peering shyly but curiously around her mother and a boy of 5 struggling to get into the center of the family group. Jean stood alone in the light on the porch, with Holt in the shadow at her side.

"I have brought Miss Grayson," said Holt in a grave, almost challenging tone, from his dark position just outside the stream of light.

But the people in the doorway whose eyes had come fro mthe lighted room saw only the figure of the girl standing in the brightness.

"Oh, Jean! My little sister! You have come at last!" cried Mrs. Harrington, rushing forward to clasp her in her arms, and draw her inside the door; and in the confusion of the greetings the girl's escort was quite forgotten for the moment.

Within the doorway at last they looked about for him and found no one.

"Why, who came with you, child? Where has he gone?" asked her brotherinlaw solicitously. "We must ask him in and hear all about your adventures." He stepped out on the porch and looked down the path in the moonlight, but saw no one anywhere.

"Yes, please ask him in," pleaded Jean, her face illumined with eagerness, "he has been so wonderful! He saved my life. If it hadn't been for him I shouldn't have been here." And she hurried to the door and peered out into the darkness.

"Of course," said her sister, going to the door to look. "How thoughtless of us not to have welcomed him at once, gut we were so overwhelmed to have you at last, after all the anxiety—you can't think how terrible it has been. Which way could he have gone? James, look down the road either way. He can't be far away. What was his name, Jean? Can't you call after him?"

"He must be over there." Jean pointed toward the great tree where the horses had stood but a short moment before. "We dismounted just under that tree. He can't have gone far with two horses—so soon——" and she hurried across the grass to the tree, but there was no sign of horse or man in the deep shadow or the serene moonlight anywhere.

"Call, James!" commanded Mrs. Harrington, and her husband obeyed, but no answering call came back, save the echoes of his voice.

"What did you say his name was, Jean?" asked the puzzled householder walking slowly back to the steps. "It seems very strange he could get away so soon. Where was he going? Did he live near here? We ought to put him up for the night, of course. It's most mortifying to have him disappear in this manner when he has been so good to you. He must have gone to find rest and food for his horses and himself. I'll send the servant out to look him up. He'ss surely find him. What did he look like? What did you say was his name?"

Jean, slowly climbing the steps to the porch, and comprehending that Holt's disappearance had been intentional, answered in a strange low voice that tried to be natural:

"Holt, his name was Holt, Jasper Holt——" her voice lingered on the words as if she would glorify the man by merely speaking his name, and elevate him in their eyes to the place he occupied in her heart.

"Holt!" exclaimed her brotherinlaw. "Holt! Not Jasper Holt! Impossible! There must be some mistake."

"It couldn't have been Jasper Holt, of course," said his wife quite decidedly. "He isn't capable of saving anybody's life, much less a relative of ours, Jean dear. It must have been someone else. Are you sure about the name?"

"Quite sure!" said Jean composedly, though she felt her whole frame trembling.

"Perhaps it was his father," suggested Eleanor, looking at her husband. "Have you ever heard that Jasper Holt had a father living, James? How old a man was he, Jean?"

"He was a young man, Eleanor, tall and handsome, and very brave and strong." Jean's eyes were lifted to met her sister's smiling doubt, and her chin was raised with an attitude of defiance.

"Listen, Eleanor, he was wonderful. I dropped from the window of the burning sleepr into a river, and something struck me on the head when I rose and tried to swim."

"You poor, dear little girl!" interpolated Eleanor, reaching out yearning arms to clasp her sister again, but Jean held her gently back and went on with her eager tale.

"He caught me and dragged me along, helping me as far as I could go, and when I couldn't swim any longer he brought me a long distance himself to land, and carried me a great ways through the woods. He built a fire, dried his own coat, and put it over me while I slept. He took care of me just as my own father might have done; found food, water, and a house where we slept the first night; and where we got horses. He has been splendid to me all day."

"Well, he can't be our Jasper Holt, dearie—it's impossible. He isn't a bit like that——"

"Yes," said Jean, looking earnestly, bravely at her sister. "Yes, Eleanor, it is your Jasper Holt. He told me you did not like him, but I'm sure you don't know what he really is—or you couldn't, you couldn't possibly think ill of him. Oh, Eleanor——'" and suddenly Jean's courage gave way in a flood of tears and she threw herself in her sister's arms.

"You poor, dear litle girl' You are all worn out and we are letting you stand here and talk when you ought to be in bed this minute," exclaimed her sister, folding her in loving arms. "Never mind now, dear, you just forget it till tomorrow. It was an awful experience for you to go through all alone with a strange man, and you need a lot of rest before you can tell us about it. Come now, James will send the man out to hunt for your escort and you needn't worry any more. We shall find out there is some mistake. I'm sure the Jasper Holt we know would never turn out of his way to ve anybody's life—he'd much rather kill someone—unless he had some evil purpose in it. It's possibly someone who has used his name for fun or something. Come now, Jean dear, take off your hat. Why, child, where did you get this ridiculous rig you have on? It's good it wasn't daylight when you arrived. It was thoughtful of your escort to bring you in the dark. Your trunk arrived yesterday. Come up to your room and wash while I have your supper put on the table. I've kept it nice and hot, for I knew you would be hunfgry" ?

Jean suddenly lifted up her head and wiped the tears away

"I'd like to tell you just a little first, if you please," she said. "It's no use whatever for you to send out to find Mr Holt. He wil lnot come back, I am sure. I supose he meant to slip away. He told me before he got here that you would not want him. He did not want me to mention him at all, but I had to tell you how fine he has been."

Mrs Harrington and her husband stood looking at one another aghast; while Jean, her hair disheveled, her sweet face glowing with eagerness, sketched most briefly but forcibly the peril through which she had come and the faithfulness and care of her protector. More than one glance of incredulity passed between husband and wife as the girl went on with her story, and yet, as she came to her final sentences, they perceived that her protector and savior must have been the Jasper Holt they knew and despised.

"I guess it was Holt all right!" said Harrington, with an ominous frown, "and he did well to disappear like the coward that he is. He knew he was not wanted around here!"

"Coward?" exclaimed Jean. "coward! Jasper Holt is no coward! You do not know him!" Her eyes were flashing fire, her whole slender body tense with indignation.

Eleanor looked alarmedly at her husband, but tried to smile pacifically at her sister. "Never mind tonight, dear," she said soothingly, "he's evidently appeared to you as an angel of light. He is handsome, I must admit—in a kind of a dashing, dreadful way—and of course anyone who saved you and was kind to you would be under a kind of glamour just now. I'm sure we're grateful to him for not letting you drown. It's quite the unexpected; but really, when it comes to bringing you home, you're quite attractive, you know; and I've no doubt he thought it would be pleasant to have a little flirtation with a pretty girl. Besides, I think he rather enjoyed putting James under an obligation to him. I'm sure I hope he will know enough not to presume upon this for further acquaintance. He has been most unpleasant, not to say criminal, in a business way—but never mind now, Jean, we'll talk about it more tomorrow. Wait until you hear what everybody says about him and then you will see we are not prejudiced. We don't blame you for being grateful. Be as grateful as you like—but don't have anything more to do with him! Come now, this is the way to your room. Let me help you unfasten this ridiculous frock. Where did you say you got it? I know you never had this in your wardrobe when you started from home and mother——"

Mrs. Harrington chattered on, giving the girl time to recover her calmness, for she saw that she was terribly excited; and Jean choked back the hot tears that welled to her eyes, and the words of protest against the injustice to Holt, and went about her toilet.

In a few minutes more she had made a hasty toilet and, attired in one of her own cool little muslins, she was seated in the dining room with an admiring audience about her asking questions about home, the journey and the cousins she had visited on the way. The children hung about her eagerly, patting her shyly, and watching her every move with shining eyes. Almost, for a few minutes, the girl forgot the perils through which she had passed, and the lover of whom she must not speak.

When supper was finished the children were sent to bed, and Jean suddenly remembered the leather case she had been charged to convey to her brotherinlaw.

"Oh, James," she said, "I've a package for you very important papers' the queer old man who gave it to me [illegible] of at the next station, he [illegible] been telegraphed for, or [illegible] and he hoped me [illegible] that you had telegr[illegible] for me, so he [illegible] you these [illegible] about the [illegible] about his [illegible] I suspect. [illegible] stairs in my [illegible]

Jean hurried [illegible] a little di[illegible] which she [illegible] trunk tray. [illegible] waxy paper cov[illegible] damp wad of a [illegible] Holt had both [illegible] afternoon when they washed their hands at a spring, struck a pang to her heart. The dampness and stuffed condition of the bag made it difficult to get the bundle out, and giving it an impatient jerk she turned the whole thing upside down on the little table that stood by the bedside. The bundle rolled to the floor, opening as it fell, for the edges of the leather case had loosened with the wetting. They had received, and let out the papers that it held. Jean stooped wearily and gathered them up with a gingerly touch, remembering the uncouth old man who had given it to her, and was rather surprised that the papers themselves looked clean and were evenly folded. She hurried down to the bright living room, holding them out to Mr. Harrington, and was startled at the look on his face as he saw what she gave him.

"You needn't be afraid, it's not a ghost," she laughed as she put the damp package in his hand. "It's rather dilapidated, but it's all there. I did the best I could with it, but it was submerged for a lon gtime, and I had no opportunity to dry it."

Harrington said nothing, but his face turned suddenly white and his hand shook as he turned back the limp leather and looked at the folded papers inside. She saw by his expression that he knew what it was.

"Are they so very important?" she asked.

"Pretty important," he said briefly, opening the papers one at a time and half turning away from her as if he did not wish her to see them.

"I'm glad I saved them, then," she said fervently. "I came near throwing them away when I dropped out of that window. The old man was so dirty I couldn't bear to have anything he had handled. Well, good night."

She turned away, feeling that he wished to be alone with the papers, but he looked up and called her back.

"Wait, Jean. What kind of a looking man was it who gave them to you?"

She told him in detail.

"Did you let anyone see this case?" he asked sharply.

"No," said Jean, and then remembered. "Well, not exactly. It fell out of my bag once and the paper I had wrapped it in fell off, but there was no one by but Mr. Holt and he didn't notice it in the least."

"Are you sure?" questioned her brother, his face white, his expression growing tense with anxiety. "How near was he?"

"He was standing by, not three feet away, and he stopped and picked up the case and handed it back to me without saying a word," said Jean, a hint almost of indignation in her tone that warned her brother he had gone far enough in his inquiries.

"Well, never mind," he said, turning away. "It's all right, of course. These are very important papers relating to some business my company is carrying on, and Holt has been making a good deal of trouble for us. I would rather he didn't know about them."

Jean was vexed, she scarcely knew why, and stood for an instant hesitating. Should she say more or go immediately upstairs? It was very strange for James to act that way, as if it were her fault. And it was most unreasonable and unjust for him to feel that way about Jasper Holt. Her soul revolted aginst it.

Harrington looked up, annoyed, as if he would be rid of the girl; and then, realizing the look of wonder on her face, he tried to control his expression and smile.

"Well, good night, Jean. Don't let this trouble you. I'm deeply grateful that you were so faithful as to guard the papers through all your experiences. Rest well and don't think any more about it."

So dismissed, the girl turned slowly and mounted the stairs, but as she glanced back she saw him fluttering the papers over as if he were counting them two or three times. As she reached the landing she heard him summon a servant and send him in hot haste for someone named "Garrett."

"Tell him he must come at once, it is important, urgent business," was the message sent. Then she closed her door and went about her preparations for the night, but her mind was strangely disturbed.

(Continued Next Week.)

Autocrat of the Air.

From the San Francisco Argonaut.

The miller at the old windmill of a village in Buckinghamshire one year found such difficulty in getting his sails to work through want of wind that he was continually behind with his work. The delay annoyed the farmers, who decided to call a meeting to consider the advisability of getting up another windmill. Unasked, the miller also attended the meeting, and in the midst of the discussion rose and said: "Ye want to get up another windmill, do ye? Well, it takes all the wind in the parish to keep my old mill agoin', and you'll have to fish elsewhere for yer wind, that's sartin!" This novel argument gave matters the turn, and to this day the miller has had no opposition.

The president of the Ohio Hotel Men's Association prophesies that "tips will go when liquor goes." People give up more easily and more generously when mellowed by [illegible] drinks.

Couldn't M[illegible]

Bed Twelve W[illegible] Rheumatic Trouble Praises Doan's

"For twelve weeks I lay [illegible] move a muscle," says [illegible], 654 E Seventh St., Erie, Pa. "The pains that shot through my entire body seemed more than any human being could stand. My [illegible] and arms and limbs were put [illegible] to stop them from twisting into [illegible]. Every ligament seemed ready to snap. I can't understand how I endured such agony.

"Several physicians agreed that I had inflammatory rheumatism, but their medicine didn't give me any relief. [illegible] folks wanted to take me to a hospital but I would not let them. The doctor said that nothing could be done for me.

"I had been an invalid now for [illegible] years, before I finally decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I used [illegible] boxes and they surely did prove of wonderful merit. It is a year [illegible] and I have enjoyed the best health all my life. I weigh nearly 170 pounds and am like a different person in every respect. I shall always praise Doan's Kidney Pills."

Sworn to before me.
HAROLD V PETERSON,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
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Well, Girls?

Simon Pure, who writes the letter to "The Bookman," is a thoughly practical young man. June "Bookman" he says: "When I hear of a young man's becoming engaged to 'a most charming girl' I always callously ask, 'Can she cook?' Will it be believed that the reply frequently made is an indignant 'I don't know. She's a magnificent dancer.' As though that cut any ice!"

Buy a Farm Now.

Because land is cheaper than it will be again. The U. S. Railroad Administration is prepared to furnish free information to homeseekers regarding farming opportunities. We have nothing to sell, no land; only information to give. Write fully with reference to your needs and the state you want to learn about. Edwards, Manager Agricultural Section, U. S. Railroad Administration, Room [illegible], Washington, D. C.—adv

The patch is likely to come off a patched-up quarrel

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHA[illegible]

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms and bust, and replacing ugly hollow angles by soft lines of [illegible] and there are evidently thousands of [illegible] and women who keenly feel the excessive thinness.

GEORGIA HAMILTON.

Thinness, weakness often [illegible] starved nerves. [illegible] bodies more [illegible] phate that contained in modern [illegible] Physicians claim that nothing will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the cells with the necessary phosphoric elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate has brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 15 pounds and feel better than before I felt so well."

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

HEADACHE Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

Yes, indeed, more often than you imagine. ACID-STOMACH, starting with dizziness, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat and gas if not checked, will usually affect every vital organ of the body, causing headache, biliousness, spitting, headache, indigestion, of frequent occurrence as a result of this upset condition.

Take EATONIC. It quickly banishes stomach with its sour bloat, pain and gas. It aids digestion—helps the stomach get full strength from every mouthful you eat. Millions of people are needlessly weak, sick and ailing because of STOMACH POISON created by partly digested food charged with acid, and absorbed into the blood and distributed throughout the entire system. This often causes rheumatism, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble, ulcers and even cancer of the stomach. It robs its victims of health, undermines the strength and energy and invites serious illness.

If you want to get back your health and mental strength—be full of pep and vigor—enjoy life and be happy, you must get rid of your acid-stomach.

In EATONIC you will find the very thing you need and it's guaranteed. So get a box from your druggist today. If it fails to please you, return it and get your money.

EATONIC

A Northern Traveler in the Cotton States.

W. W. Reynolds, in Commerce and Finance.

A successful Ohio farmer and wool raiser who has been traveling through the south sends us from Selma, Ala., the following, giving his impressions with regard to the reduction in cotton acreage and the attitude of the planters toward the question at issue. As the opinion of a disinterested observer, we are sure that his views will be of interest to our readers.—Ed.

There is no doubt about a reduction in American cotton stocks for 1919. When the governors of all the cotton states, commissioners of agriculture, county agents, all the business men of the cities and towns, many of whom control tenants, are a unit for the scheme, it is bound to succeed. They have the leaven of diversified crops which has been working for years and the floods that have delayed work for cotton now but not to a great extent for other planting. The south and north never understood each other as well as they should, but the folks among whom I am writing are a nice set of people and they surely understand all the details connected with marketing their fiber.

They view the subject strictly from a business standpoint. There is no feeling other than that they must look after home interests. They laugh at the idea of mills closing and spinners breaking up and claim that self preservation is nature's first law. Formerly it was organized capital against individuals, while now it is capital against the organized population of the cotton states.

Organization for the production of every salable commodity, except by the producers of food and clothing materials, has been always considered very commendable and wise, but it appears when land owners make any move along that line they are wicked. The railroads that carry these raw materials, dealers who handle them, manufacturers who prepare them, jobbers and merchants who sell them all have their understandings and agreements and the price is set on every move and even for the first producers. There is no necessity or convenience to the land owner without its minimum price from the cotton collar he wears to the implement he stirs his soil with. I find the price of fertilizer formulas in Alabama exactly similar to Ohio, showing that all the large combines have seen each other. Cotton men agree that all these interests have used good business judgment and cannot understand the outcry about their taking it on, likewise they are indifferent to anyone's opinion about it. They do not intend to handle 15,000,000 bales of cotton for the same money they can get for 10,000,000 and it would be hard for any or all of the eloquent northern writers and editors to show them why they are not as free to fix prices for demand as all other classes are. They realize that the one crop cotton has been a curse to them anyhow. This southland could feed the world while almost everything it eats and even much of its animal feed comes from the north.

The writer subsists at present on northern wheat meats, and canned stuff. The tropical fruits come from farther south and the apples from Oregon. A few green vegetables are natives. This northern talk about "cornering the cotton," "high handed injustice" and "work for the department of justice," is amusing.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Crops are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms,

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Land that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada one crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want settlers to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to

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Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; healthful climate; low taxation (none on improvements).

For literature, information of lands for sale, homesteads, Illustrated literature, reduced rates, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

Room 107, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

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PTG. CO., NO. 27-1919.

Wasted Timber.

We have used up about half the forests originally possessed. Although there are forest associations in nearly every state, supplementing the excellent work of the national forest service, trees are being used up faster than they are being grown. When a tree is cut less than half of it reaches the consumer. The sawmill waste amounts to 40 per cent of the tree. Forest fires cause a loss of $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 yearly. There are 147 national forests in the United States consisting of 155,166,619 acres.

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Eight-Acre Building.

The Pennsylvania railroad station in New York city, occupying eight acres of ground and with exterior walls measuring about one-half a mile is the most extensive building in the world constructed at one time.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain relief for sweating, callous tired, aching feet, and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

He who laughs last laughs best because he knows what tickles him

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THOMAS MANUFACTURING CO., PADUCAH, KY.

A Woman in Siberia

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Philadelphia woman has sent a letter lately received from a young woman at work in the name of the Y. M. C. A. at Vladivostok, Siberia. It is so graphic, so characteristic of the infinite cheerful adaptability of American womankind to rude and rough conditions, and so true to the life which it depicts that a part of it is set down here.

"We all eat at the Y mess," she writes, "which is run by a Czech cooked by a Chinese served in a market by a Russian at tables served by a Japanese, none of them speaking the others' languages.

"There's the new League of Nations for you. How could one escape a cosmopolitan outlook in such a melee?"

She makes light of the serious drawbacks. She was prepared to sacrifice the comforts of home. "A bath is a solemn rite and privilege," she declares. "The first week was Chinese holidays, and the public baths (no such thing as private baths) were closed because all the laborers are Chinese coolies. The next week it was a Russian holiday and again the bathhouse was barred. The next time we were met at the door by a nonchalant individual who said that because of a shortage of water the bathhouse would be closed for one month more.

* * *

"All the American girls were in demand—the boys begging for dances and entertainments to which their own girls could come just to be there to be American to. It would do your heart good to see a boy who hadn't talked to an American woman for months and months (to use your own expression) pin a sympathetic listener to the wall and talk himself black in the face and find out all the pictures of home from mother and dad to the dog and all the news. It's just great and if anyone lacks faith in human nature let him work with a bunch of these dear boys over here and it will revive it. I go to the homes of [illegible] and like it better than Fox Majesty any day."

Workmen's Compensation for Burns.

From West's Pocket.

Miguel Duarte was employed as a house wrecker. He was also a cigaret smoker. In the course of his employment he ran a nail into the palm of his hand and a bandage soaked in carbolic oil was wrapped around it to relieve the pain. He continued to work and while striking a match to light a cigaret ignited the bandage and severely burned his hand. The Industrial Accident Commission of California awarded him compensation therefor and the employer asked review by the court. The court of appeals affirmed the award and the matter was then transferred to the California supreme court. This tribunal adopts the opinion of the court of appeals in connection with a short statement of its own all of which is published in 173 Pacific Reporter 1005 under the title of Whiting Mead Commercial Co. vs. Industrial Accident Commission.

It was contended that in lighting the cigaret Duarte was merely ministering to his own wants arising from the self created and not a natural appetite. Referring to this, the court says: "The argument does not appeal to us. In an endeavor to determine what indulgences of human beings are responsive to the demands of natural what to unnatural appetites we should be carried to the depths of biological and physiological research. Such labor is not necessary. We have the tobacco habit with us, and must deal with it as it is. It will not do to say that mankind would be better for a lack of the weed even if that statement be true. Tobacco is universally recognized to be a solace to him who uses it, and it may be that such a one, unless he finally shakes off the habit, cannot perform the labors of his life as well without it as with it." The award of the commission is allowed to stand.

His Mistake.

From the Yonkers Statesman.

Flatbush—You know my wife and her sister look very much alike?

Bensonhurst—Oh, is that so?

"Yes. Why, the other day I got a seat in a crowded trolley car, and when I got off my sisterinlaw was also getting off the same car and she gave me Hail Columbia for not getting up and offering her my seat."

"Well, why didn't you offer her your seat? Didn't you know her?"

"No, I didn't. I really thought it was my wife!"

The Higher Learning.

From Success.

The schoolmaster was calling on an indignant mother.

"For my part," babbled the good woman, "I can't deceive what on earth education is comin' to! When I was young, if a gal only understood the elimens of distraction, provision, replenishing, an' the common dominator, an' knew all about the rivers an' their obituaries, the currents, and the dormitories, the provinces an' umpires, they had edduh cation enough!"

Five hundred persons who want to go to the United States this summer cannot leave Porto Rico because of a shortage of steamship accommodations.

News From the Front.

From the New York Post.

9 a. m. Communique—A brilliant assault by the Republican Chausseurs under the command of Brigadier General Lodge is now under way, and prisoners are already coming back in large numbers. Republican G. H. Q.'s satisfaction at this brilliant coup de main is somewhat mitigated by the circumstance that all the prisoners are republicans. Zero hour was 5 a. m. and General Lodge went over the top at the precise moment. Ten minutes later he was not only over the top, but well beyond his depth.

11 a. m. Communique.—The Lodge attack has driven a salient 17 miles long and 15 inches wide into the Wilson lines. The only problem now is where to borrow a can opener to extricate the victorious troops, or a shoe horn to widen the salient. Runners have come back from the front lines with the message, "We have met the enemy and he has met us." Filed Marshal Borah, when appealed to for a plan rescuing Lodge's Lost Battalion, intimated that he had other things to worry him.

3 p. m. Communique—The attack against the league on a 49 senators front is making progress, either forward or backward. As a result of imperfect liaison, the Knox Heavy Dragoons at the height of the battle found themselves under fire from the Borah's Own, which inflicted heavy casualties on the Knoxes between the Fifth Whereas and the Third Proviso.

5 p. m. Communique—At a council of all the general field officers at Republican H. Q. it was pointed out by Maj. Gen. Hiram Johnson that the outcome of the battle emphasizes the need of unity of command whereas Field Marshal Borah looked out of the window and wondered if the machine was a Buick or a Ford.

Mr. Taft's Report.

From the New York Post.

Ex-President Taft's report on the popular sentiment for the League of Nations is based upon personal contact with representative citizens in a third of the states. It is always easy to get together a group of men and women to favor or to oppose any conceivable project, and if the Taft party had attempted no more than this its verdict would not be worth attention. But the noteworthy feature of all of the "ratification conventions" which Mr. Taft and his associatees have been attending is the prominence and the charter of the local members who have had a part in them. The names of those in charge of the arrangements or on the program, in state after state, are the names of the state's "Who's Who." It is not a threat, but a simple statement of fact that Mr. Taft makes in his remark: "The decision now rests with the American people, by whose judgment in the last analysis the members of the United States Senate will be guided." Interesting confirmation of his view is afforded by a survey, "For President in 1920," appearing in the Oregon Voter, from which we take two extracts:

The mention of Taft arouses more enthusiasm than does the name of Hughes, largely because the League of Nations idea is regarded as of his creation and the further fact that he has supported President Wilson's advocacy of the league idea.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is in bad because of his bitter opposition to the League of Nations.

Will Rest in France.

From the New York Times.

With almost no debate—and the little was enough—the Senate has passed a bill appropriating $500,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a cemetery in France for the American soldiers who died there. The bill should become a law, and if more money for a purpose so good is needed—as probably will prove to be the case—it should be provided.

Some parents will insist, or greatly prefer, that the bodies of their dead sons be brought back to America. Their desires should be heeded, and the government will do so. Others, and by far the greater number, will be content with the alternative plan. And its advantages are many, certainly numerous enough and great enough to justify its adoption as a general policy.

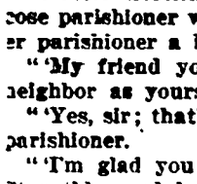
NOON.

Behold, now, where the pageant of high June
Halts in the glowing noon!
The trailing shadows rest on plain and hill;
The bannered hosts are still;
While over forest crown and mountain head
The azure tent is spread.

The song is hushed in every woodland throat;
Moveless the lilies float;
Even the ancient ever murmuring sea
Sighs only fitfully;
The cattle drowse in the field corner's shade;
Peace on the world is laid.

—Bliss Carman.

General Gonsales has issued a proclamation ordering all civilians to surrender their arms and ammunition to the military authorities within 48 hours.



Safety-Tires FOR A LONG RUN

Guaranteed inner-protection for Auto tires. Prevents all blowouts and 90 p.c. of all punctures. 12,000 Mileage common. Sells quickly to Auto owners. Fine Proposition to our Agents.

NATIONAL ACCESSORY CO., P.O. Box 525, Cincinnati, O.

Itching Rashes — Soothed — With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

PUT SLIGHT VALUE ON SELF

Parishioner's Explanation of Backsliding That Might Be Accounted More or Less Convincing.

Charles B. Ford, the leader of the Chicago butter and egg board, was defending the high price of eggs.

"It is the egg export to the soldiers overseas," he said, "that makes prices high. The egg market, you see, is governed by a purely business spirit.

"If you try to be idealistic with the egg market you are treated like Doctor Seenthly.

"Doctor Steenthly said to a bellicose parishioner who had given another parishioner a black eye:

"'My friend you should love your neighbor as yourself.'

"'Yes, sir; that's right, sir,' said the parishioner.

"'I'm glad you agree,' said Doctor Steenthly, and he added in a rather stern voice:

"'Do you, though—do you honestly—love your neighbor as yourself?'

"'Yes, sir; oh, yes, sir,' said the parishioner; 'but I'm a modest man, you see, and, to tell the truth, I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir,'"

Cheap Enough.

"Cloth at $9 a yard seems high."

"Not when you consider that a yard will make a gown."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Sufficient Reason.

An East Cleveland Sunday School teacher reports this remarkable instance of youthful philosophy.

"Why," asked this teacher of her class, "do you love your father and mother?"

One of the little ones answered very prettily, "Because they are nice, and because they are my father and mother, and because they are good to me and love me."

"And why," pursued the young woman, "do you love God? Cecil, you may answer."

"Got to!" said Cecil.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Eternal Triangle.

Governor McKelvie said at a Lincoln luncheon:

"The matrimonial shipwreck under discussion came about, I've been told from the circumstance that the wife took a very young and pretty girl friend into the home as companion. A grave mistake, for in the home, especially in the home—"

And the governor shook his head and smiled:

"—two's company, three's a probable divorce."

Delicate Anemone.

Anemone means "windflower," and is so called because it is so delicately poised that it sways with the lightest motion of the atmosphere.

When You're Tired

and need the invigoration of a well-flavored, full-bodied hot cup, there's nothing superior to

Postum Cereal

Delicious and healthful, it supports and cheers with its refreshing goodness, and it is an economical table drink as well.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

Giving the most for the money in style fabric and tailoring.

You will find "value" wovrn into the cloth tailored into the finished suit and orpressed by the better style—you will find this condition preeminant here.

Our stock is large you will enjoy setecting from the extensive assortments the wide variety. And A-1 quality and good service goed with every puschase. For the newest and best come to

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream

for

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Make this store your Headquarters

Whenever you want the best merchandise at a reasonable price.

Our tea and coffee will delight you. Our grocery line is the very best.

We always carry a complete line of quality Dry Goods.

See us for Paints, Oils, Hardware

J. W. WATERMAN

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Dr. R. M. Thomas and wife autoed to Mason City Sunday.

Gilbert Schaeffer was a Garner visitor Monday.

George Musfelt is now working at Mason City.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Henry Griewe was a business caller at Garner Monday.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

W. F. Pavey and family autoed to Mason City last Friday on business.

Chas. Papousek, of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

C. W. Wiles drove to Fort Dodge Saturday night on business. He went there to get a Willys-Knight car.

Otto Neuhring is driving a fine new Willys-Knight car which he purchased of C. W. Wiles.

C. W. Wiles sells the Owens Lighting Plant for farms. Call on him for particulars. adv.

Emil Barz, of Atkins, Iowa, was in Klemme a few days last week visiting with relatives and friends.

Edith and Soffia Katter, of Garner, were visiting Klemme relatives last Wednesday.

Fred Ridder, wife and daughters, Neota, and Mrs. Harvey, were Mason City visitors last Friday.

Mike Haskins, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday doing some electrical work.

Harold Gruetzmacher autoed up from Iowa Falls Monday for a visit with his folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, and Miss Liljenberg, drove over to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Ed. G. Ell and family autoed to Miller Sunday for a visit with the Alvin Stokesberry family.

A lot of Klemme people autoed over to Clear Lake and Bayside last Sunday.

Tom Rhodes returned to Klemme last Saturday having received his discharge at Camp Dodge.

Mrs. Fuller is having a nice new bungalow built just south of her present residence. Croner & Suckow are oding the work.

Mrs. Wiles and son, Howard, Mrs. Mann and Miss Blanche Liljenberg, autoed over to Mason City Tuesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice of Clarion, were over Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and family.

Rev. Barnlund left Monday for Columbus, Ohio, to be present at the Methodist Centenary Celebration and Exhibition.

Miss Rose Schultz, of Garner, was in Klemme a few days last week keeping house for her brother Walter during the absence of Mrs. Schultz.

Clarence Kluckhohn was a Garner visitor between trains last Saturday He was having dental work done ther.

Mrs. O. G. Taylor and niece, of Mansfield, Ohio, came Saturday morning for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr. Mrs. Taylor is an aunt of Mr. Barr.

Mrs. Wm. Werner went to Fort Dodge Saturday to visit her husband who is in the Sanitarium there. She reports he is getting along very nicely.

Henry Schroeder and family, of Chicago, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Schroeder, were visiting Klemme relatives and friends last week. They drove here in their car.

D. B. Anderson is at Fort Dodge and Storm Lake where he ahs contracts for several buildings, including sixteen silos, three barns and some hog houses to put up. All these buildings will be put up of brick and hollow tile.

Chris Jacobs, and son Edwin, of Garner, drove over here on business Tuesday afternoon. Ed has just been discharged from the army and says he is glad to get out.

"Schanke & Company, Investment Bankers, M. B. A. Building, Mason City, Iowa, will buy or sell all issues of Liberty Bonds at highest current prices."—5w.

George Kluckhohn, George Kessler, Elmer Fuller and Ralph Elder autoed up to Austin, Minn., Monday to look after land. They returned to Klemme the following day.

We have a few Cream Cooling Tank left. These tands are indespensable to the selling of a quality product in cream. Come and buy one. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. adv.

Rev. Meyer left last week for Columbus, Ohio, to be present at the Methodist Centenary Celebration which is being held from June 20 to July 13.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

Mrs. D. B. Anderson and children left Tuesday for Minneapolis for an extended visit with relatives and friends. The Anderson's lived at Minneapolis before they moved to Klemme.

Fred Musfelt has purchased the G. A. Goll property north of the park, consisting of a house and one and a half lots. Mr. Musfelt also purchased two adjoining lots from Wm. Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gram returned Tuesday morning from Bird Island, Minn., where they were visiting with Mr. Gram's folks for a few days. They were called there by the illness of his mother.

Geo. W. Schoenwetter has purchased the 160 acres from his father, C. A. Schoenwetter, which is located in Liberty township west of town. The farm is well tiled and improved in every way. George has rented this farm for the last seven years but has decided that he would rather own it himself so he bought.

Simple Explanation.

Mr. Stoney—"What a lot I seem to have learned tonight! How I have benefited by this conversation with you, my dear Miss Deartome. Somehow your intellect seems to appeal to mine. Are you a literary lady?" Miss Deartome—"No; I am a teacher in an infant school!"

Protection True Insurance.

Protection from the fire is the only true insurance. To use fireproof materials at a slightly greater cost is paying your fire insurance premiums once and for all.

Bravery in Goodness.

To do an evil act is base, To do a good one without incurring danger is common enough. But it is the part of a good man to do good and noble deeds though he risk everything in doing them.—Plutarch.

CHAUTAUQUA IS ON HERE NOW

The Chautauqua opened Tuesday afternoon with a good program and each and every program will be good to the very last day. If you have not secured your season tickets do so now and take in all the programs. Plan to attend all you can as it is worth your while.

Father's Definition.

"Pa," said the small seeker after knowledge, "what is a kiss?" "A kiss, my son," said the father, who hadn't lived fifty years in vain, "is nothing divided by two."—Exchange.

Joke That Failed.

Customer (trying on dress suit, jokingly)—"I hope I'll never be mistaken for a waiter." Tailor—"When in doubt, keep your hands in your pockets!"—Judge.

Influence of Colors on Mind.

Colors, it has been found, have a great influence over the mind. A child who suffers from a melancholy and cross temper may not be naughty but simply under the influence of green wall paper, while her little brother is happy and good natured as a result of the blue with which his room is papered.

We Have It! What

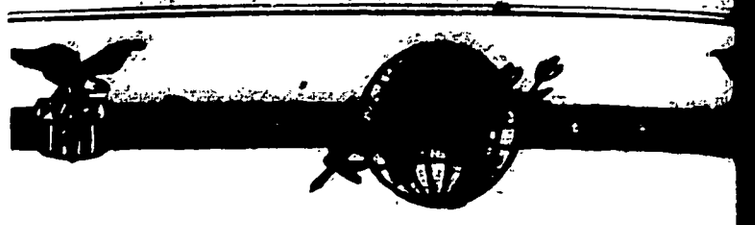
Everything

Which is found in only the best most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon, Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine

J. P. Larsen & Son



Why Gamble?

In Considering tornado insurance, many people the excuse that losses through storms are comparatively few and that this form of insurance is a needless expense.

At best the cost of carrying insurance of this kind is trivial. If loss does occur the money paid for premiums pays handsome dividends.

Why gamble when protection is so sure and so economical? Call us on the telephone today for rates covering your propertp.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Subscribe Today at $1.5

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Successor to W. R. Bloom

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Mrs. H. M. Meinderts 19-1-19
care of Andrew Nelson

...d Year Number 44 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, July 10, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Chautauqua

...e Chautauqua closed on ...night after a successful (?) ...ason.

...'t seen anyone yet who ...highly pleased with the ...held here this season. It ...expectations and the ...held here before. We ...Meservey and Good...pleased with their chau... the company came in ...own hook and it is no ...if they did not make ...are not knocking the prop... we are certainly not ...other—no use to boost ...that is stale on the outside ...on the inside.

Family Re-Union

The Fourth of July was a big day for the Kluckhohn family of this city for it marked a day of family reunion for them. Fred and family of Austin, Minn., came to spend the day; Frank and family of Garner were here; and Wm. Keraus and family of Garner were here also and their other daughter, Mrs. Turgeson and two children were present for the big dinner and general visiting The Kluckhohns plan to get together at least once a year, generally on Christmas, but this year they managed to meet on the Fourth of July for their annual celebration The visiting sons and daughters returned the following day to their respective homes

How About the Future?

...e you should fall sick or suffer the misfortune of ...dent? What better

Insurance

...ve than a bank account? This bank welcome ...account, whether large or small.

State Savings Bank
KLEMME, IA.

Klemme Man Seriously Injured When Overcharged Cannon Explodes

LOUIE KNOKE SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HOME MADE CANNON EXPLODES

Firing of Fourth of July Cannon Proves Serious to Klemme Man

About nine o'clock on the evening of July Fourth, Louie Knoke and a few other men were firing a home made cannon in the alley near Ben Billmyre's residence which proved to be a rather sad experience for the former young man.

The men had been shooting the cannon quite a while and it seems as though the cannon got too hot for when the next charge of gun powder was put down the barrel and Knoke was pounding it down with an iron ram rod, the cannon exploded. It all happened so suddenly that no one could give an accurate account of the proceedings, but when the smoke cleared away Knoke was on the ground. He was rushed to Dr. Miesman's office and there found that his left arm was brkoen in three places, his hand badly mangled and his eyes in bad condition from powder blown into them, besides this he was powder burned about the body, arms and face. His condition was so serious that he was rushed immediately to the Park Hospital at Mason City and there given surgical attention. At first it was feared his arm would have to be amputated, but at this writing we are told that he is getting along nicely, although suffering considerable pain.

Lloyd Lau, who was standing about five feet from the cannon when it exploded was knocked off his feet by the concussion. Monday the cannon was dug up and was found buried three feet in the ground. The ram rod, which was a king pin from a wagon and weighing several pounds, was found to have taken to the air. It was discovered when a large hole was found in the roof of the Kirkwood boarding house, a distance of about tw blocks from the scene of the explosion. The ram rod went through the shingles, through an inch sheeting, breaking a rafter, then down through the lath and plaster of the ceiling and onward down through the flooring and partly breaking the ceiling below that again. This gives an idea of the force with which the iron rod was sent through the air.

The cannon was made of a steel shaft about two feet long and four inches in diameter and was drilled out on a lathe.

It seems to be a miracle that Knoke escaped with the injuries that he received, although he is in bad shape, it was perhaps lucky that it was not fatal, which might easily have been the case.

This accident is perhaps the most serious of any that happened in this locality.

ANOTHER FOURTH ACCIDENT

Homer Ridder figured somewhat in a Fourth of July accident. A large cannon cracker exploded in his hand before he could let loose of it and the results are that he has a badly burned hand, now nicely enclosed in a gauze bandage.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services July 13th as follows: At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will tell of the great Centenary Exposition at Columbus, Ohio, following which the Sunday School will meet. In the evening there will be a union service at 8:00. Everyone invited.

A. W. Barnlund

Changed.

First Chorus Lady—"What do you think, dear? George is back from Alaska, stony-broke, and so altered that you would hardly know him!" Second Chorus Lady—"I'm sure I shan't, dear."—Judge.

GYPSIES RAISE CAIN AT NORTHWOOD

According to an article in the Globe-Gazette the other day Northwood had a little experience with the gypsy bandits that proved costly for the latter. The gypsies came in large numbers in cars to Northwood and at once unloaded a lot of women who immediately went out to plunder and steal wherever they could. A couple of women attacked an old man and took his money, others entered homes and stole money and food and some went into stores and stole things. The sheriff was called up and rounded up the chief of the gang and launched him in jail. It cost the gypsies $100 and costs besides making them give back the stolen goods after which they were chased out of town and given instructions to forget to come back again.

These gangs of robbers should be chased clear off the map and when seen coming toward a town should be welcomed by a bunch of men heavily armed with light artillery and given notice to pass on—to Meservey or some other quiet place.

Some High Mark We Say

A new high mark for land in this neighborhood was set yesterday when W. J. Elling paid Chris Jacobs $350 per acre for the Barnes farm just west of town. Chris bought this place a short time ago for $235. Mr. Elling also bought the Zeiger & Morrison farm where H. V. Leeka lives, at $250. Zeiger & Morrison had owned this place four years and it nets them $125 or better an acre. Mr. Elling sold his place of 400 acres last week to Tim Foley at $200.—Garner Signal

Friend Doc Is Back

Dr. Geo. Zinn returned Sunday evening from his month's vacation which he spent visiting relatives and friends in Michigan and also visited with his father n Canada. Doc says he enjoyed his trip very much and that he feels like a new man. His brothtr A. K. Zinn of Battle Creek, Michigan, came here with him and returned Tuesday evening. They drove all the way here in a car. They also said the Iowa corn, especially here, was the best they saw on the way. Welcome home Doc.

The Ell brothers returned Monday from Mason City to resume work on the houses they started here a few weeks ago. They are working on three houses now on some lots east of the park. They intend to build about five new houses in Klemme this year. There has been a shortage on houses here for some time and they are putting up these houses for renters.

To Leave For Colorado

Mrs. Henry Wille and Mrs. Fred Barz will leave this Saturday night for Denver, Colorado, to visit the former's son, Elmer Hartbeck. Elmer returned from France about three weeks ago, was in the hospital in New York one week and was sent west to Denver where he has been confind to the hospital since that time. Before landing here he was in the hospital in France for three months due to the effects of the flu. It is now feared by the hospital doctors at Denver that he has tuberculosis, although his condition is not alarming and he says he is feeling well. We hope for his speedy recovery and that he can soon return home.

This Week

We are to be treated to one of the greatest art displays ever exibited in this section of the country when the High Art Entertainers are here Thursday Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Hanson "The Danish Artist" is with them and has his entir collection of Oil Paintings with him and they will positively be exibited at the Theatre every day that they are in our city. Mr. Hanson will appear personally in every performance in lighting art work and cartoon work. The Company of players in the entertainment is something above the averge and you will enjoy their entertainment and their Vaudeville from start to finish. They are clever and you should take advantage of thi treat. Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings only.

WOMEN APPRECIATE BENEFIT OF THRIFT

Splendid Work by Iowa Women's Organizations to Aid in Success of Savings Campaign.

Perhaps the women of the country appreciate more than any others the real value of the Thrift Campaign which is being put on by the War Savings Committee this year. The high cost of living has made women more thoughtful about their expenditures and they are quick to realize the value of knowing how to buy wisely in order to save from the household allowance sufficient to meet the needs of the higher life at present as well as for the future.

As this subject has been presented to various groups of women in both the informal discussions after the talk have demonstrated the keen interest which the women are taking in these matters. The Women's Department of the Iowa War Savings Committee—208 Sixth Ave., Des Moines—is especially emphasizing the value of the household accounts and the budget system as the real basis for thrift in the family. Women have shown particular interest in the suggestions for the division of expenditures, of the proportionate amount which should be given to food, to shelter, to clothing, to the higher life, etc., in proportion to the annual family income.

Help From Universities.

The Iowa War Savings Committee has been particularly fortunate in having the cordial and very able support and help of the Home Economics department of the State College and of the State University. The County Demonstration Agents are putting on a program emphasizing the value of household accounts and are giving very personal practical help along these lines which is quite in line with the plans of the War Savings Committee.

The Iowa Committee, through the co-operation of the State University, has introduced a somewhat newer feature, having prepared and circulated material and charts for the study of the Food Budget. These provide for monthly records of food which is used in the home, noting the kinds and the expense. Many of these budgets are already being used. The records, which will be returned to the War Savings Committee at the end of the month, will form the basis for comparison and discussion.

Budgets Save Money.

The women who are keeping these budgets find that by planning the meals in advance, by careful buying, and by the study of the value of the various foods, they are able to reduce the most of food quite materially, and to make systematic savings without at all lowering the standard of their table.

Women are very quick to see the value of small savings safely invested. Because of the great interest which the school children have taken in the buying of Thrift Stamps, the mothers have learned, sometimes with some surprise, how easy it is to invest considerable sums in War Savings Stamps without any noticeable sacrifice. As little as 14 cents a day invested at 4 per cent will increase in twenty years to a value of $1,500.

Get Splendid Co-operation.

In Iowa there has been a very splendid co-operation in this Thrift movement from the various state women's organizations, all of which realize the great value which a national thrift movement will have. Many of these organizations are investing their surplus funds in War Savings Stamps. They are very glad to do this because they realize it is a very safe investment and that their money can be withdrawn at any time when needed and that it has drawn a good interest in the meantime.

The many requests for the programs on Thrift offered by the Iowa War Savings Committee indicate the hearty appreciation of this campaign by the members of these various organizations.

The libraries of the state are prepared to meet this particular need at this time and many have set up special shelves and thrift tables which are supplied with the list of books and magazines on the subject of household accounts and the budget system which has been recommended by the Iowa Committee.

Thrift Songs Are Popular.

A great deal of interest has been shown in the Iowa Thrift Songs which were written by various Iowa people to be sung to popular and patriotic airs. A group of these have been printed in pamphlet form. The school children particularly are delighted with them because they love the popular music. They are being used also for community singing and community gatherings of various sorts as well as in the schools and in the clubs. One county chairman reports that they will be used at six picnics in her community, while another orders 500 for community use.

The little playlet which was put out last year by the Iowa War Savings Committee, and which was a clever little dialogue between the Thrift Stamp and the movie ticket, who finally formed a partnership, was exceedingly popular, and so many calls have come for it that arrangements have been made to put out two or three new playlets which can be very easily and effectively put on in schools and clubs, and women's organizations. These will be ready in the early summer so that the school and clubs may have them when they open again in the fall.

Weather Signs.

People living near the seashore say a storm is "brewing" when the air is salty, caused by the wind blowing from the east.

A red or copper-colored sun or moon indicates great heat. A silvery moon denotes clear, cool weather.

The old Indian sign of a dry month was when the ends of the new moon were nearly horizontal and one of them resembled a hook on which to hang his powder horn.

Many people troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia usually are excellent barometers and can predict changeable weather by "feeling it in their bones."

And the advice of the old weather sage is "never go out during April month without being accompanied by your umbrella."

As to Punctuation.

With all that may be said about punctuation its use is pretty well as much part and parcel of the writer as are the words of the text. To one man a comma is merely "a breathing," and he puts one in where a reader would seem to need to pause for breath; whereas to others a comma is rather a handy mark for setting off a word or clause that is to a degree somewhat apart in form or sense from the direct implication of the sentence. All of which brings to mind the words of that very practical schoolmaster who was the first to say to his class, "The best rule of all for punctuation is to put in punctuation marks only where, without them, the meaning would be in doubt."

Prevention and Cure.

Jenkins lived in a flat and the man below was learning to play the trombone.

He was surprised and a little flattered when Jenkins came down to borrow the instrument. He lent it willingly, and told Jenkins he could have it any time he wanted it. Jenkins took full advantage of the offer. He was always borrowing that trombone.

"What do you borrow it for?" asked Jenkins' wife. "You can't play it."

"I know," said Jenkins cheerfully. "Nor can that fellow downstairs while I've got it."

That Was Not in His Line.

The man who learns many languages does not always enlarge his mind. A porter in a Swiss hotel who spoke many languages with equal facility and inaccuracy, was once asked what was his native tongue. He replied that he did not know, but that he spoke all languages. "But in what language do you think?" asked the persistent questioner. "I neva tink," was the prompt reply.—Youth's Companion.

Spare Your Team From the Harvest Heat

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Make this season your most profitable one by getting a Case Tractor to do your harvesting. With a Case 9-18 Tractor you can pull any size binder. Under favorable conditions it will handle two 6-ft. binders (right or left hand cut). The Case 10-20 Tractor will handle two 7-ft. binders under ordinary field and soil conditions. Larger Case Tractors will successfully pull more units proportionally.

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CASE

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

A dispatch from Saloniki says: Large consignments of American agricultural machinery have been unloaded here for use in Macedonia. In the last six months the American Red Cross has been instructing Greeks and Serbs in the use of modern farm machinery and American methods of soil improvement, and now farmers are being given the opportunity to buy implements at a dvantageous prices. The near east is in greatest need of means of transportation and farming machinery and Americans are now meeting this demand.

For the second year in succession, the Catholics of Cologne have had to forego their great ceremonial procession through the streets to the cathedral, by which it is their immemorial custom to celebrate the Feast of Corpus Christi. Last year it was the German military authorities who forbade it because of the unrest caused by the war this year the British were obliged to countermand it because of the movement of troops through the town to the Rhine bridges on their way to the front. The contrast between church processions and the long dusty columns of troops were extraordinarily striking.

The Polish high command has forwarded to Premier Clemenceau a copy of a German official telegram which it intercepted in Silesia, the text of which follows Posen June 21—The government will sign (the peace treaty) Nevertheless Horsing in Silesia and Wig in western and eastern Prussia will proclaim war against the Orient. The government officially will oppose, but semi-officially will support, the business in every way. Horsing and Wig are the Prussian high commissioners in Silesia and east and west Prussia respectively

The Fourth of July marks the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of San Juan, making it the oldest city under the American flag. That July. 4, 1519, is the exact date of the foundation of the city is the opinion expressed by Cayatano Colly Toste, historian, who has trace dthe history of the island since the first landing of the Spaniards in 1509. According to Dr Toste, the first Spaniard to set foot in the island of Borinquan was Juan Ponce de Leon, who landed on the 12th of August, 1509.

Another of the many clues to the lost collier Cyclops, all of which so far have been exploded, turned up in Columbia, S. C., Tuesday, when the mother of Otis Ramsey, a seaman on the ship received a telegram from New York, saying, he was "safe in this country again, and that the missing vessel was in a German port. Officials think the message a hoax, but as they expect to solve the mystery some day, they are carefully looking up every clue

A resolution was adopted by the Texas senate commending the federal government for its expressed determination to protect our citizens in Mexico," and especially commending "army officials for their efforts to protect life and property along the border ' Another resolution introduced would strongly urge" the federal government to 'recognize that a state of war exists in northern Mexico between two independent and distinct factions was referred to committee.

'We are under no illusions in regard to the extent of the dissatisfaction which surrounds us, we are absolutely convinced that a mass of unfortuate events has made Turkey appear in an unfavorable light However when the truth has once been brought to light it will warn civilized nations and posterity against passing an unjust judgment upon us, says Damad Ferid Pasha.

The United States bureau of mines has developed a novel means of giving an alarm of danger in all mines where compressed air is made use of throughout the workings An ill smelling substance is injected into the compressed air line, and in a few minutes the odor has been spread through all parts of the mine and will be instantly recognized by the workmen

A motion made in the Massachusetts senate to invite De Valle to address that body has been withdrawn, because "to accord formal recognition to one who had not already been recognized by our government at Washington might not only seriously embarrass our commonwealth but it might embarrass the government of the United States as well "

The question has arisen whether reservations amount to amendment and presidential quarters are understood to hold that reservations such as the proposed Root reservation, to article 10 of the covenant are equivalent to amendment, and that the effect of the amendments would be to keep the United States out of the trade and out of the league

Frederick Ketterman under officer in the German army has been convicted by an American military commission of recruiting civilians within the American occupied area This was held to be a violation of the armistice terms and an infraction of American military regulation Ketterman was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined 5,000 marks.

The graves of 2,587 Americans in England were decorated on Memorial day. They were the graves of soldiers, sailors, nurses Red Cross and Y M C. A. workers, Americans with the British forces, and victims of the Lusitania, Titanic and Otranto disasters

Sixty-five tons of knitting yarn, originally purchased by the American Red Cross for the making of socks and sweaters for American soldiers has been manufactured into 78 000 yards of cloth and 33,000 shawls 50 inches square and shipped abroad to help provide for the destitute war sufferers of Europe

"There will be another war within 10 years Belgium, Serbia, Italy, Rumania and Greece will be furious at the peace terms Only France, Britain and America will be satisfied," said the ex-crown prince recently

Shaving his mustache, darkening his hair removing his spectacles, and cultivating a limp, a Sheffield, England, man so altered his appearance that he was able to visit friends of his wife's and "marry" one of the girls.

Good authorities give the average duration of human life at about 33 years. One-quarter of the people on the earth die before the age of 6, one-half before the age of 16, and only about one person of each 100 born lives to the age of 65.

It is said that the cleanest town in the world is Broek, Holland. It has been famous for cleanliness from time immemorial The yards and streets are paved with polished stones intermingled with bricks of different colors.
By the janitor

American British, French and Greek doctors are striving with might and main to prevent an outbreak of the plague in the region extending along the north shore of the Aegean sea, from Saloniki to Constantinople.

In a bale of waste paper received at a paper mill at Charleston, W Va., was found a certified check for $12,500, which had dropped on the office floor of a Baltimore business house and been swept up

Senator King urges deportation of L. C. K Martens, New York representative of the Russian soviet and the removal by President Wilson of Frederick C Howe, New York immigration commissioner.

NEW LAW EXTENDS HELP TO ADULTS

Persons Suffering From Deformity or Malady May Have Free Treatment at the State University.

Des Moines, Ia., July 7.—Under the provisions of the Perkins law many diseased and crippled children of Iowa have been helped and in many instances made whole at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

On July 1 the Haskell-Klaus law which extends the benefits of the Perkins law to adults became effective. Briefly stated the objects of this law are as follows:

Any judge of a district or superior court may, on his own motion or on information furnished him by a physician, an overseer of the poor, a probation officer, a public health nurse, minister, priest or policeman, regarding any citizen of his district who is suffering from a deformity or malady that can probably be helped by medical or surgical attention and hospital care, and who is not able to provide for same, cause a hearing to be had and an investigation to be made; first, through the office of the county attorney as to the circumstances of the patient, and second, by a local physician, who shall report to the court on blanks furnished by the state as to whether or not, in his opinion, the patient may be helped by medical or surgical treatment and hospital care If the physician reports that, in his opinion, the patient may be helped, and it is found that he or she is not able to pay for the necessary treatment and hospital care, the court will commit such patient (the patient himself consenting) to the hospital of Iowa for treatment and care.

The actual cost of caring for such patients who are thus committed is paid by the state. Members of the medical faculty receive nothing for services except such salaries as are paid them by the state university.

To put it another way, any judge of a district or supreme court, physician, overseer of the poor, probation officer, public health nurse, minister, priest or policeman who has knowledge of any citizen of Iowa who needs medical or surgical treatment or hospital care, and who is not able to pay for the same, may set the machinery in motion to have such person taken care of and provided with the best that modern medical science affords

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB HAS OPENING

Arnold's Park, July 7.—Tuesday evening of this week the West Okoboji Golf and Country Club had a grand opening for members There was a large attendance and a magnificent time was had ball room was decorated with f and the national colors were in evidence everywhere. Streamers in gay colors were thrown from the balconies and the merrymakers were supplied with paper hats of gayest design and colors.

The music for the evening was furnished by a four-piece orchestra. The affair opened with a grand march in which all or nearly all present participated At midnight luncheon was served to about 200 persons, but dancing continued till about 1 o'clock

This club was organized two years ago being composed of business and professional men of Milford, Spencer and Emmetsburg. The membership now numbers about 350 It is the first golf and country club in the country with an airplane landing field. The club's grounds cover 80 acres It has a nine-hole golf course and plans are being made for an additional nine holes

Tenting and camping grounds are being laid out for the accommodation of the hundreds of tourists who come this way The present club house is already proving too small to accommodate the crowds that frequent it and plans are being made to double its capacity

The grounds are but a quarter of a mile from a fine bathing beach at the extreme south end of Lake Okoboji. Graveled roads run in all directions and on the whole the club has the making of the finest outing place in the state

ONAWA MAN KILLED BY 90-FOOT FALL

Onawa, Ia., July 7.—Early Tuesday morning Foreman S. O. Marshall, of the Northwestern coaling station at this place, came to work at about 5 o'clock. On his arrival at the station he noticed that his night man, Johnny Jones, was nowhere around, but located his hat He went in search for the man and found his body crushed by a fall of 90 feet from the loft of the chutes to the pit below, he having both legs, his arms and back broken. It is thought that Mr Jones had went to the top of the chutes to break loose some coal in the bins above, and in some way slipped and fell to the pit below. He had only worked at the coaling station one night before, beginning his work with the company on Monday evening He was a man of about 25 or 30 years of age and was single, leaving a mother.

SWITCHMAN DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 7.—John O. Thornburg, 33, foreman of an Illinois Central switching crew, was so badly injured when run over by a train in the local yards last night that he died today. He leaves a widow and four young children. Thornburg was formerly chief clerk in the yard office and quit that job as switchman to get the increased wages.

NINETY-EIGHT PER CENT OF PEOPLE FOR LEAGUE

Des Moines, Ia., July 7.—In a Fourth of July address at Altoona Dr. A. E. Kepford declared that 98 per cent of the people of this country are in favor of a league of nations, and predicted political oblivion to the statesmen who oppose it. He said there is no way by which America can escape international responsibility and that she does not wish to escape it.

INNOVATION FOR BLUFFS SCHOOLS

Teachers to Be Switched Each Year—Plan Aimed to Secure Greater Efficiency In the Grades.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 5.—A radical change in the conduct of the schools of Council Bluffs was ordered by the school board at its meeting just held, in the inauguration of a plan of rotation among the teachers so that no teacher or principal will preside at any city school two years in succession and as there are eight grade schools in the city it will require as many years for the teachers to get back to the starting point. The order was received by teachers and public with a gasp of astonishment. It is claimed by the board the new order will create greater efficiency. The only school not included in the new order is the high school.

Some of the teachers have taught in the same rooms for many years and to them it will be like breaking home ties to make the change. It is claimed for the new order that greater discipline will be secured. On the other hand it is claimed that the reverse will be the case, but there is a general disposition to reserve judgment until the plan has been given a fair trial. It is such a radical departure that it will take time for teachers and pupils to become adjusted and accustomed to it.

BOY SCOUTS SAVE THIS LAD'S LIFE

Belmond, Ia., July 5.—Five boys have been helped from serious trouble in the river by Boy Scouts during the past two weeks, one being saved from drowning.

The boy attempting to swim the river while the water was high and the current swift, became exhausted, and lost his presence of mind. A companion went to the rescue, was pulled under by the frightened lad, and after breaking away three times had to save himself. A Boy Scout then swam out, seized the drowning lad by the hair, thrust him under water, and with the boy in that position pulled him to shore.

The lad was unconscious, with no sign of life, and the Scouts, utilized their training for such emergencies, gave him artificial respiration and brought him around after some strenuous work.

WHEN ICE CREAM IS NOT A LUXURY

Des Moines, Ia., July 5.—Pie a la mode, unless served from a soda fountain or at an ice cream parlor, is not to be subject to the luxury tax, according to John F. Carroll, chief field deputy of the internal revenue service at a meeting with deputies in the Des Moines district.

"Sales of pie a la mode, cake a la mode or pudding a la mode," he says "as made in the usual course of business at a restaurant, hotel, cafeteria lunch room or club house, are not taxable when sold separately unless sold from the soda fountain. "Ice cream sold with any substantial article of food is considered a sufficient article of food to constitute a meal in the meaning of the regulations

JOY RIDER MUST SELL HIS PERFECTLY NEW CAR

Boone, Ia., July 5.—A. Shadle a couple of days ago took a joyride down Eighth street in this city which ended in front of the Peerless Ice Cream factory

Shadle was overjoyed, tis true, so much so that he couldn't keep the car in the street and when he crashed into the ice cream factory several people had to do some rapid dodging to escape the car He was haled into Mayor Alexander's court and fined $99 and costs and then into justice court and fined $25 and costs

He has signed an agreement to sell his car within two weeks and walk the straight and narrow path.

COLONEL MACRAE TO GET BACK TO PRACTICE

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 5.—Dr Donald Macrae, jr., will open offices on the fourth floor of the World-Herald Building in Omaha Tuesday Dr Macrae who left Council Bluffs as a major commanding hospital unit K recently returned from 16 months service overseas, where he attained the rank of full colonel as commanding officer of mobile hospital No 1 (unit K) Dr Macrae's extension of his practice to Omaha does not mean Council Bluffs will lose him, the doctor continuing to live in this city where he has spent his entire life

LE MARS BRICKLAYER HAS A BAD FALL

LeMars, Ia., July 5.—Jack Carey, a bricklayer is lying in a local hospital, in a serious condition as the result of an accident, which occurred here Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock Carey was laying bricks on the boiler building of the Plymouth Milling Company, when a badly nailed scaffolding gave way and he fell into the boiler room a distance of about 10 feet He was taken to the hospital immediately and X-ray pictures were taken It is believed that he is injured internally His scalp was badly cut.

OCHEYDAN—C. L. Adams has sold the Ocheydan Press to A. B. Reagan, of Sibley, the deal being closed last week Mr Reagan is not new to the printing business. For a number of years he served as foreman of the Gazette at Sibley

FARMER'S FAMILY IS SAVED FROM BLAZE

Sidney, Ia., July 5.—The timely arrival home of the man employed upon the farm probably saved the lives of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, who live on the T. E. James farm near here. The hired man found the house enveloped in flames and the members of the family all sleeping soundly. He managed to arouse them in time to escape but not a thing was saved.

FARMER SUSTAINS VERY HEAVY LOSS

Eighty-five Head of Hogs Die After Being Fed Worm Remedy—Cattle Drown In Floods.

Matlock, Ia., July 3—A commercial worm medicine, fed by Albert Dokter a farmer near Matlock to his herd of hogs, is alleged to have been responsible for the death of the entire herd of 85 good sized fall and spring pigs.

Mr Dokter lost 11 head of cattle by drowning during the recent high water.

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Des Moines, Ia July 3—The Iowa supreme court has handed down decisions as follows Schleuter et al, appellants, vs. Reinking, et al. Cedar county, modified and remanded, In re estate of Colburn vs addition administrator et al appellants, Story county affirmed, Armstrong appellant, vs Harrison county, affirmed. Woods vs Knights and Ladies of Security appellants municipal court of Des Moines affirmed. Weisz appellant vs. Price et al, Woodbury county, affirmed, state of Iowa vs Harris, appellant, Lyon county reversed and remanded, Barrett appellant vs Martzahn, et al, Buchanan county, affirmed, W C F & N railway company vs C G W railway company, Blackhawk county, reversed, Matson vs Matson, et al, appellants, Boone county affirmed Arnold vs. Fort Dodge Des Moines and Southern railroad company, appellants, Story county affirmed, Campbell vs. Kerr, executor, et al, appellants, Johnson county, reversed on defendants appeal and affirmed on appellants Brown vs. Martin et al appellants, Woodbury county affirmed; Hollingshead vs. Watkins appellant Wright county, affirmed, Black vs. Escher, appellant, Warren county, reversed and remanded

FATHER AND SON WED ON SAME DAY

Council Bluffs Ia July 3.—A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized in Council Bluffs when a father and son were married on the same day Jens C Anderson was united in marriage in the morning to Minnie Waschow of Chicago the ceremony being performed at the home of the Rev I Hertsen, pastor of Our Savior's Scandinavian Lutheran church

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr Anderson's son Arthur C., was married to Miss Ethel Peterson of Omaha, formerly of this city The afternoon wedding took place at St. John's English Lutheran church, where the Rev. C J Ringer, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate relatives.

The two couples left Saturday evening for an extended trip to Estes park and other western points.

BIG BOOZE RAIDS MADE IN DES MOINES

Des Moines Ia July 3 Seven men and one woman mostly negroes were arrested and a large quantity of liquor confiscated in raids by federal agents in various parts of the city last night and early today Pat Scherwood head of the federal agents here announced today he had enough evidence to convict most of those arrested for selling liquor Several alleged dope sellers were also arrested and small amount of cocaine confiscated

OPPOSED TO VACCINATION, WILL GO INTO COURT

Des Moines Ia July 3—Opponents of compulsory vaccination for Des Moines school children will carry their case to the supreme court of the state, according to several members of the Public School Protective league an organization opposing the inoculation

Last week District Judge Hubert Utterback ruled that all children would have to be vaccinated before they could attend the schools. The decision came on a motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order granted last fall following the passage of a city ordinance requiring vaccination and its attempted enforcement by the school board

STORY COUNTY WANTS SHARE OF ROAD MONEY

Nevada Ia July 3—The Story county board of supervisors is going to try to get Story county's share of the federal aid and automobile tax although the voters defeated the proposition to pave the primary road system

The supervisors, who oppose paving, insist that the county is entitled to the money and have designated the roads on which they propose to spend it for grading drainage and graveling.

The board has made application to the state highway commission for the funds and will go into court to get them.

WOMEN DO NOT GAIN ALL RIGHTS OF MEN

Des Moines, Ia., July 3—Contrary to popular impression women will not be eligible to the state legislature in Iowa even after the national suffrage amendment is ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the states, it was announced at the state house, yesterday, following a comparison of the state constitution with the provisions of the amendment.

JEFFERSON—The Geneva company, a local firm, has secured the contract for the erection of the new high school building here, their bid being $130,500. Carstenben Bros., of Ackley, Ia., were awarded the contracts for heating, plumbing and electrical work. The building will cost about $155,000 when finished. Excavation will be started within 10 days.

ARMSTRONG—Another large land deal has been closed here. John Dows sold the west half of his section 10, one mile west of town to Mr Mouritzen of Ringstead for $100.000. or $312.50 per acre.

Labor Problems, Ancient and Modern.

From the Saving Review.

Senator Lodge called attention in his Harvard address to a letter written on a clay tablet 4,000 years ago in Babylon by which it appeared that they had then a system of profit sharing. He thought that in profit sharing we might have a beneficent source of the labor problems which confront us today, but he admitted that he would like to know how the system worked in Babylon, for it might throw some light on what to cherish and what to avoid.

It is doubtful whether the system in Babylon, if it was a success, was conducted on the principle of dividing profits as such, with classes of workers. It appears that some of the experiments recently tried in this country, are demonstrating that the system generally applied is a failure. The courageous Willys-Overland Company adopted it, the first of this year, and a few weeks ago proceeded to divide $120,000 among the workers. Two days later one of the most bitter strikes was inaugurated, and was over only after it had cost the laborers and the company thousands of lost dollars

Intelligent employers are making up their minds to a different method of rewarding labor. It is necessary to divide employes into two classes—the brains department and the muscle department. The first consists of those in charge of men and operators and profit sharing with these stimulates to greater application, faithfulness and efficiency. But the muscle department must be rewarded by liberal bonuses for extra production; that is, the workers are paid good wages for a day's work with average production, and are offered considerable further sums whenever, and in proportion as, the production of the whole factory is increased beyond the normal output As no additional compensation is paid, not to individuals, but to the work as a whole, and then divided up, it places upon their backs the incentive and the responsibility of weeding out the slackers who will not do their share in achieving extra production, and consequently earn pay.

"TOOT SWEET!"

When I was back in my home town,
I always used to say:
"How nice 'twould be to travel 'round
Old Europe far away."

I've seen old England and its sights;
French scenes, I've seen a few;
In Germany, I've walked enough
To realize I'm through.

But there is nothing here for you,
And nothing here for me;
Let Europe settle what they know,
And we can take to sea.

Let's go where we can spend our life,
At home so far away;
And cast off from this world of strife
For our good old U. S. A.

—Bugler L. E Wilson, Battery A., in The Barrage

Choosing Our Possession.

From Collier's.

In the new world (after the League of Nations is established) there will no doubt be a school of manners, not limited to reluctant bolshevists. The chief item of instruction should be on the art of possession. False ideas prevail today. A man says "my office," but his clerks say "our office" Men and women assume possession with startling rapidity. An accident in "our car," or "in our street acquires a world's significance, beside which the eruption of Stromboli is a small and dismal thing. Just as men take pride in Texas because they live in the largest state, so office boys are haughty if their building has more elevators than any other in the world. We think the socialists ought to supply us with an analysis of this fury to possess. As a starting point we offer the suggestion that humanity is all wrong—it is not the man who owns the office; the office could much more justly speak of "my man." In spite of our title deeds and rent receipts we are all men possessed, by property or by an idea or by those we love. The art of living is in choosing our possessions—and our possessors as well.

Regular Habits Did It.

From the Indianapolis News.

A young man, still bronzed from his service in the sun and wind, stepped on the scales in front of a store. He waited until the pointer stopped, then said that he had lost nine pounds since he got out the army. His companion then tried the scales and found that his loss was 19 pounds Gradually those who served in the army and who wrote home about how much they had gained are getting back their pre-war weights. Many soldiers are explaining that their old clothing was too tight when they arrived home, but it fits better now some have lost even more than they gained. There is an explanation for all this. When the men went into the service they had to form regular habits. They were forced to get up at a certain time every morning, to go through certain exercises every day, to bathe regularly, to take long walks and go to bed at a specified hour If they did not get a certain number of hours sleep every night it was not because they were out of bed. The food served them in many cases was more plentiful than they had been having at home. It was good food, well prepared. It had in it the making of brain and brawn. The regular exercise, good diet and proper living habits made the soldier gain weight. Now he goes to bed when he gets ready and eats as much or little as he desires. He takes little or no exercise and he loses weight. It will happen to any man, and it is happening to thousands of former soldiers. The example should stimulate even those who never had any army training to take up some systematic form of exercise, to keep regular hours and to be more careful about their diet.

Too Many Doctors.

From Commerce and Finance.

From Germany and Austria come reports that of the many thousands of physicians turned loose by the armistice comparatively few can make a living. Those men had all the work they could handle in war time, especially the surgeons. Now there are few surgical cases, the influenza has subsided, and there is no great call for doctors except in cases that develop from malnutrition.

Few persons appreciate that a surplus of doctors is almost as bad for a nation as a shortage. The ideal condition is to have just enough physicians to have every one of them kept busy. The busy doctor is likely to be a much better doctor than the one who has few cases. The larger his practice the more he learns. America has too many doctors. A few years ago it had more per capita than any other country in the world and approximately as many as Germany and Great Britain combined. There were 80,000 doctors here some years ago. The number is somewhat larger now. We could get along very well with 85,000 less.

Fuch, Not Furnish.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

In the course of his replies to the queries concerning the firing ordered during the last few hours before the signing of the armistice, General Pershing quotes from the orders of Marshal Foch directing that the pressure be maintained along the whole front up to the last moment. The complaint that General Pershing sacrificed lives by carrying on to the last moment is thus seen to be without justification. He was carrying out the policy of the supreme and unified command.

So Many Nice People.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Did you ever have the feeling, 'I knew as many nice people as So and So.' Why is it that some persons live always bringing them incontact whole hearted, friendly people? It is happy faculty that some persons possess of bringing out the best that is in those they meet. Such persons act on the principle of putting others at their ease, inspiring confidence, being happier and more useful. Often the one who benefits by this spirit is unconscious of it, feeling only that the time seems pleasanter and more comfortable. It is not for praise that one does these things, but happy in knowing that he has given comfort. His is the discernment to see the fine thing that lies hidden from many and not be blinded by the surface difficulties, the preference of indifference or ill nature. And it never harms the doer if his good will is misunderstood or misinterpreted. For his thought is not for himself but to do a good turn to another happens for the moment or the day of the years to travel the road of life with him.

A Tree for a Tree.

From the Boston Globe

America's natural resources have been the salvation of Europe A list of products shipped across the Atlantic in recent years would be exhaustive. But at the head of this list would be "lumber." Millions of railroad ties have been sent to France. Today Greece is turning to the United States for wood. This country could furnish Europe with supplies for many years. Yet the old proverb ought not to be forgotten; there is an end to all things. A long look backward would show Europe covered with forests; a long look ahead under present methods would show America devoid of forests. The action presents a problem, not a dilemma. During the few years of this country's history 300 000 000 acres of forest land have been wiped out entirely. This amounts to more than half of our present land today.

Such a scheme as planting a new tree for each tree cut would do much to solve this problem.

Invention Not Wanted.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

It is hoped that report is mistaken in saying that somebody in America has invented a mechanism which magnifies the sound of the human voice and will make it possible for a man speaking to be heard for 50 or more miles without the intervention of the telephone. The noise of modern civilization is already annoying enough, and as one newspaper has commented on the reported invention "Let us suppose that some concern advertising chewing gum breakfast food of Grand Rapids furniture utilizes the device and shouts its wares across a state, what becomes of the sanity of the commonwealth?"

Economy in Matrimony.

From the Manila Times.

Marriage agencies in Japan are limited to 25 pesos fee on each marriage. One peso for an introduction for a hunt for a life partner and 25 for actually binding two together at the legal prices. This arrangement cuts out all the sorbetes, carriages, flowers, jewelry and other expenses of this country, and after all is there economics in it?

Sitting Down.

Many a man recently demobilized has a certain queer feeling of resurrection that he has "become somebody," as the saying is. Home inspection is so different from what he has been used to in the service. From being a plain private, regarded with care, suspicion and qualified approval, he has become handsome, well-dressed, distinguished looking, improved by travel.

There is no more of that eternal hurry up by the hundreds for drill, work, mess, leave, amusement, medical examination, etc., that endless tiresome lining up. One man is now one man, not a link in a human chain. One's feet come easily to the ground and light softly now that bugle calls are banished Food is no longer a matter of sitting, and there are various dishes to eat from and all day to do it in. Also one can eat elsewhere than on the ground or in the mud, and sometimes there is a light lunch by one's chair. No one can ever imagine what a stand up meal was to the last of all, there is also the undreamed of by the rub of wool on the unwashed frame, sleep on something more blessed than the earth, sleep till 7 o'clock if you want it and the top sergeant does not come. Mess call is when you please. Demobilization is right, even if at the end it is somewhat in your own time, and confusion to the ranks of those who plan to start another war

Taking No Chances.

From the Chicago News.

"You say that neither of your stenographers wants a vacation this year? That's singular."

"Not at all. You see, I recently married a handsome young secretary, and neither of the girls is willing to go away and leave the field to the other one."

Thoughtful Woman.

From the Las Animas (Col.) News.

Lady in touring car beckons to policeman. "Will you kindly do me a favor, sir?"

"Certainly, madam."

"Then please stand out in the middle of the highway and see how quickly you can stop my car without hitting you."

...T MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

...Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound Did for Her Own...

...Ohio.—"I suffered from ... pains in my side and was so ... I could ... I could ... and I had ... my family ... and they ... it would ... for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best ... I always ... Mrs. MARY MEANY, R. No. 1, ... Ohio.

Proved the worth of this ... and wrote this letter in order ... suffering women may find ... as she did.

...who are suffering as she was ... drag along from day to day ... using this famous root and herb ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ... a trial. For special ... advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years ... is at your service.

Loses French Favor.

...in the system of examina... the French degree of licentiate... are under consideration ... ministry of public instruction. ...ulties consider that Latin or ...ld be obligatory for all can... while others think that class... be omitted in the case of ... who do not undertake to ... degree for obtaining a post ... a degree would meet the re... of American students, who ... very numerous in France.

Fleeting Ills.

—Still waiting for your ship ...in, eh?"

—Oh, they've come in. Whole ...en. All hardships.—Philadelphia American.

...always comes a time when ...usher is called.

...present price it's no trick to ...your eggs in one basket.

That Backache!

...straining twinges across the ... back, that dull, throbbing ... is your warning of serious ... serious, if neglected, ... easily lead to gravel, stone ... bladder inflammation, ... fatal Bright's disease. Be ... warning with a bad back, have ... headaches, nervous, de... attacks or disordered kidney ... at after the cause. Use Doan's ... Pills, the remedy that has ... out for you by thousands.

An Iowa Case

...Stubblefield, ... dealer, ... Square, ... Ia., says: ... ago I ... back. This ... kidneys ... last time ... bothered much ... annoyance. ... secretions ... disorder... ... and ... head... I was oft... After taking ... Kidney ... rapidly im... and soon I was feeling better ... in years."

...at Any Store, 60c a Box

DAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

...CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

220 Acres — 220 Acres

OIL. OIL.

...right in the heart of the latest ... in Butler County, Kansas. Dis... to our royalty only 1/8 ... 1/8 ... 500 BARRELS DAILY. ... morning section, 10 ft. in sand; ... 1,000 to 5,000 bbls. daily. Two ... Timbers on ground for three ... room for 72 wells. ...NTEE TITLE & TRUST CO. ... Wichita, Kansas. ...nies and pay dividends. This ... paying dividends now. Write ... to Holden No. One, drilling ... last. We look for this well to ... When it does price of acres will ...

...for sale a limited number ...ley-Jones Royalty on the Holi... ...pleden-Land at $2.00 each. ...allest amount accepted $100 dol... ...of more. Act quickly before ...ances. If price has advanced, ...will be returned. Make your ... and address all letters to ...JOHN L. WRIGHT, ... Bldg., Wichita, Kansas. ...80 ACRES — 320 ACRES

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

...Ointment ...

Flies! Flies!

...maps free. Investigate. ...Leonard Brothers, El Paso, Tex.

...direct from mills. L. ...Indian ...Moss Sts. Readings, Pa.

...CO., NO. ...-1918.

R-34 FLASHES CALL TO U. S. NAVY FOR HELP

Commander Reports Gasoline Supply Running Short as Big Dirigible Battles Headwind Off Nova Scottia.

Washington, July 7. Almost out of fuel after hovering run fr... East Fortune, Scotland the Br... ish dirigible R 34 asked the n... department this afternoon whet... er destroyers were being sent to her assistance.

The message was received a... 1:50 p. m., and when sent the R 34 still was over Nova Scotia about 220 miles northeast of Cross Island, Maine.

The message read:

"Signals strong. Position 45 21 north, 64 00 west. Course south west true. Running out of fuel after flight from Britain. Please tell me if your destroyers are coming.."

ing." (Signed)

"Commanding Officer R 34."

This message was sent to the R-34 by radio from the Otter Cliff station at 2 19 p. m.

"U. S. S. Satilla left Cross Island, Maine, at 12 30 p. m. to assist you. Two destroyers leaving Boston will commence to you.

"Bureau of Operations."

May Become Derelict

The R-34 appears to have been severely buffeted by unfavorable gales that she has been unable to make the progress expected and is in the gasoline dangerously low would be forced in peril of becoming [illegible] of the air at the mercy of the wind.

The first word of the [illegible] 34 was picked up by the [illegible] late this morning. [illegible] across Nova Scotia the [illegible] had encountered strong head winds and that the petrol was running short. Ten minutes later another message was received addressed to [illegible] and signed by Lieut. Com. [illegible] American on the dirigible. The message asked whether the [illegible] proceed, if required, to the [illegible] end of the Bay of Fundy [illegible] R-34 in tow.

Admiral Benson acting secretary of the navy in the absence of Secretary Daniels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, ordered the steam yacht and the destroyers to proceed immediately to the last reported position of the R 34. The yacht was at Cross Island Me. 40 miles from the northern Maine border and the destroyers were attached to the first naval district headquarters at Boston.

Navy officials here in ordering the three vessels did so with a measure of precaution as a single craft might not be able to handle the huge airship, especially if strong winds prevailed. There was no positive assurance that the R-34 would need help as its messages merely asked if a destroyer could be sent if required."

No Place to Land.

If the gasoline supply should run out before the R-34 reached Chebucto Head and the crew of the [illegible] attempted a landing, it was [illegible] would be wrecked as it [illegible] the United States equipped to handle the airship and [illegible] other than Roosevelt field, where the navy is in charge of operations and where a big crowd awaited the British dirigible's arrival.

Should the R-34 become unfit to take the air, it was believed that even the three navy craft could [illegible] would have great difficulty in [illegible] it to some sheltered location where it could be deflated.

One plan suggested was that the destroyers tow her to a [illegible] coast nearest to Roosevelt field, could make a dash for the landing grounds with the small quantity of gasoline remaining in her tank.

SHIPS RUSH TO AID

By Associated Press.

Boston, July 7. The navy converted yacht Satilla sailed this afternoon for Machias Bay Me., to the assistance of the R 34. It is thought she will come up with the dirigible about 5 o'clock.

The indicated course of the R 34 would take her across the route of the Satilla.

The submarine chaser 407 left Bar Harbor, Me., this afternoon to aid the R-34. Doubt that a tug [illegible] would be necessary was raised in a second message announced by the naval communication office but [illegible] was a repetition of the call [illegible] sage asking whether destroyer would proceed to the Bay of Fundy but with the words "if required" inserted.

The destroyers Fanecraft and Stevens, at the Boston navy yard were getting up steam this afternoon under orders to proceed to the assistance of the dirigible at top speed.

Orders to send the destroyers Balk and Ballard had been received but the could not be made ready quickly, and orders to send the other ships followed.

EXPECTS ARRIVAL SUNDAY.

By United Press.

Mineola, N. Y., July 7. Lieut. Col. Lucas, commandant at Roosevelt field, announced shortly after 1 p. m. today that he had just received a message from Major Scott, commanding the R-34, stating the dirigible would arrive here tomorrow morning.

Lieut. Col. Lucas believed that Major Scott's message was sent by him after the R-34's call for aid. He also thought it probable the dirigible would have to land to refuel, but would then proceed on her journey to Mineola.

BIG BI-PLANE FALLS.

SCOUT OVER LAKE FOR MISSING BALLOONIST

Searchers Giving Up Hope of Rescuing Pilot of Blimp Which Broke Away at Toledo.

By United Press.

Toledo, Ohio, July 7.—A United States balloon is scouting over Lake Erie for Sergeant Joseph Marquette, balloon pilot believed drowned when a captive balloon in which he was operating over Bay view arena, scene of the Willard-Dempsey battle broke its cable and floated [illegible] lake Friday.

The [illegible] 50 miles out. Fred Delez[illegible] New York moving picture operator was rescued by one of 100 launches that started in pursuit.

The [illegible] just about to make a landing [illegible] to within 2 0feet of [illegible] and [illegible] broke. Ten seconds after it was floating rapidly [illegible] up.

By Associated Press.

[illegible] The giant Hard[illegible] planes under command of [illegible] left Harbor [illegible] en route to [illegible] at [illegible] landed [illegible] o'clock this morning.

The big [illegible] forced to descend [illegible] engine trouble and in landing was [illegible] beyond immediate [illegible] of the crew was [illegible].

Pensacola on the north shore on Bedford [illegible] north of Halifax. [illegible] telephone to Halifax that everything [illegible] well with the [illegible] first shortly after [illegible] morning necessitating [illegible]. The airplane was [illegible] across a low altitude [illegible] a suitable [illegible] appeared to be an open field [illegible] finally decided upon but in [illegible] a wire was [illegible] of the [illegible] bed.

[illegible] he had no [illegible] for [illegible] on that it would be impossible to repair the machine [illegible] at Halifax.

The Handley Page originally was [illegible] for a trans Atlantic flight but [illegible] decided [illegible] to Long Island instead.

The [illegible] from Harbor Grace to [illegible] 1,075 [illegible] and the [illegible] between [illegible] miles.

RAYNHAM READY

By Associated Press.

[illegible] Frederick [illegible] yesterday which [illegible] it was [illegible] ke off" [illegible] he was [illegible] Atlantic flight.

HOLLAND WON'T PROTECT KAISER

Powers Reported to Have Received Assurances Former Emperor Will Be Delivered on Demand

By Associated Press.

London, July 7. [illegible] according to the Daily Mail have received assurances that the Dutch government [illegible] the last [illegible] will refuse to surrender the former emperor [illegible] for trial.

The newspaper [illegible] but the necessary formal [illegible] will doubtless be raised to maintain [illegible] Dutch sovereignty, but as it does, if the person in question made [illegible] of Holland [illegible] will be [illegible] of the Dutch [illegible] will be [illegible] roads to [illegible] of the guest.

It is not considered [illegible] Mail [illegible] of the matter will [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] The Times [illegible] Dutch Americans [illegible] Dutch [illegible] judges [illegible] of the [illegible] at the [illegible] according [illegible] Netherlands [illegible] removal [illegible] of [illegible] William [illegible] which [illegible] it was [illegible] ke off" [illegible] he was [illegible] Atlantic flight.

CAN'T FIND NEW HOME

By Associated Press.

Amerongen, [illegible] William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany has decided to stay here, at least until the end of summer and perhaps through the autumn, owing to the difficulty which has been encountered in finding a suitable dwelling elsewhere. It is said that the former emperor and empress [illegible] very good despite the worries of the last few weeks.

The miserable weather has sometimes hindered the former monarch's log sawing operations but whatever the nature of the weather, Count Hohenzollern passes two or three hours daily at his favorite occupation taking shelter with his assistants beneath a garden shed when the downpour of rain is most severe.

He expects to complete the sawing of his six thousandth tree this week, his 6000th tree this week.

DEMPSEY TO EARN $7,000 IN CINCINNATI NEXT WEEK

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 7.—Cincinnati will be the first city to entertain Jack Dempsey, Montana's new king. A local amusement park today contracted with Dempsey to open a week's engagement here Sunday, paying him $7,000 for the week. Jack will give two performances daily, sparring three rounds with Bill Tate at each performance and delivering a monologue telling his version of how he licked Jess Willard.

SENATOR'S SON ADMITS KILLING OF SWEETHEART

Brings Body to Los Angeles Police Station In Auto—Declares Quarrel Followed Girl's Rejection of Proposal.

By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Harry S. New, who says he is the son of United States Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, by a divorced wife, today sat quietly in a tank at the city [illegible], telling how he murdered Miss Frieda Lesser, whom he was to have married tonight.

When Miss Lesser told him, as they sat in New's sedan on the dark Topango canyon road near Burbank last night, that she would go to the operating table instead of the altar, in order that she would not become the mother of his child, he shot her. New voluntarily told the police. New declared Miss Lesser never told him much of her parents but that he thought her father was Emil Lesser, who was supposed to have committeed suicide two years ago at Venice, Cal. while being sought for violation of the espionage act. Department of justice agents said they are still searching for a man named Emil Lesser who was reported to have killed himself two years ago.

Brings Body in Auto.

Bringing with him the body of Miss Lesser New drove to the central police station today and asked that he be arrested.

New told the police that he is the son of United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana by a divorced wife, now Mrs. Lulu Burger, of Glendale, Cal. He has been living with his mother and his sister Edna Clancy New at Glendale, Cal. He said his mother was divorced from Senator New 15 years ago and now is visiting in Indianapolis and staying at the Hotel Linden in that city.

Confesses Guilt.

By United Press.

"I killed her" the murderer nervously, but quietly told the police who met him in his sedan as it stopped in front of police headquarters.

Detectives peered into the rear compartment of the natty closed car and there beneath a robe lay the body of Miss Lesser. A big bullet hole through the right temple had caused her death.

"This is the gun," New half sobbed as the police carried the body from the car. He handed over a .38 Colt automatic.

Inside the police station, New told detectives that he and Miss Lesser had left last night for a ride through Topango canyon. At a spot where the road was darkest he stopped the car and soon asked Miss Lesser to become his wife. She refused.

An argument followed, New said, and in a fit of temper he told the police he shot the girl whom he sought to make his wife. She died instantly.

Realizing that he had killed his sweetheart New said he moved the body from the seat beside him where she had died, placed it in the back of the car, carefully covered it with a robe and drove with all speed down the miles of dark road, through flitting shadows from the moonlight, to Los Angeles, where he gave himself up to the police. He reached the police station just before daylight.

Miss Lesser was a beautiful brunette with luxurious dark brown hair. She was aged 20. She resided at Fifty-third street and Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.

After a few hours of quiet in the police station all nervousness seemed to leave New and he unfolded what the police said was the most remarkable story ever told them.

Planned Honeymoon.

New declared to police and newspapermen that he had planned to marry Miss Lesser tonight and had made all arrangements for a wedding trip to Fresno, Cal.

Last night, he said, Miss Lesser confided to him that she could not marry him now on account of her condition, and that she was going to undergo an operation.

New declared the operation would have been a reflection on the honor of [illegible] loved and that he could not tolerate it. Rather, he said, he would [illegible] and he shot her.

Culver Graduate.

New gave his age as 32. He said he was a member of the Black Horse troop, of Culver Military academy, when he was in school and later attended Notre Dame university at Notre Dame, Ind.

For several years, New said, he and his mother, now Mrs. Lulu M. Burger, and sister have been living at Glendale, Cal., and added that since his mother had been separated from United States Senator New, 15 years ago, he and his sister had supported their mother.

SEAPLANE FALLS WITH IOWA YOUTH AND GIRL

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 7.—J. Howard Burch and Miss Dessie McGee, of Moorhead, Ia., take with them to their home the recollection of a thrill which was not expected when they entered the giant seaplane at Lake Manawa late yesterday for a flight over the lake. As the pilot was circulating over the trees preparing for a landing, the plane took a dive and plunged 200 feet, tore itself into the lake, where the machine is today held fast there in the mud. Burch had a broken leg and numerous scratches and Miss McGee's face was considerably scratched. The pilot was uninjured.

Twenty thousand people witnessed the accident.

The seaplane had made more than 25 flights during the day and evening.

MONEY AND ROADS.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

As to how much money a community is justified in spending for road improvement, the answer must depend on the amount of the possible reduction in the total annual hauling charges of the district. One authority estimates that the total cost of hauling the cotton crop in a recent year was in excess of $65,000,000. Consequently an 8 per cent reduction in the cost of hauling would have effected a saving of about $2,000,000. This means that for road improvement the people in the cotton states could have obligated themselves to pay a $2,000,000 annual interest and maintenance charge and profited by the investment. Certain localities report that the establishment of better roads has reduced the ten-mile costs for hauling from $1.40 to 12 cents.

"HINDIE" INSISTS ON BEING "GOAT"

Notifies Allies He Was Responsible For German War Crimes, Shifting Blame From Wilhelm.

By Associated Press.

London, July 7.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, former chief of the German staff, declared that he is responsible for acts of German main headquarters since August, 1916, and also the proclamation of former Emperor William concerning the waging of warfare. He asks President Ebert of Germany to inform the allies to this effect according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The field marshal arrived in Hanover, Friday, the dispatch states, and telegraphed the following message to President Ebert.

"The signing of the peace treaty gives me occasion for declaring that I am responsible for the decisions and acts of main headquarters since August 29, 1916, and also that all proclamations and orders of his majesty, the emperor and king, concerning the waging of warfare were issued upon my advice and upon my responsibility. I ask you therefore to inform the German people and the allied governments of this declaration."

The declaration by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg that he was responsible for acts committed by the Germans and for proclamations of the former emperor is the second to be made by a German leader since it was officially announced that the allies purposed to place on trial political and military leaders of Germany for causing the war and for violations of the rules of warfare. The other leader, who assumed responsibility for the acts of former Emperor William, was Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Hollweg, former German chancellor, who held office at the beginning of the war.

WILSON ANSWERS "ISOLATIONISTS"

In July Fourth Speech Aboard Steamer Declares U. S. Must Live Up to Its Reputation.

By Associated Press.

On Board the U. S. S George Washington, Friday, July 4.—"This is the most tremendous Fourth of July ever imagined, for we have opened its franchise to the whole world," said President Wilson in a stirring speech to soldiers and sailors massed on the deck of the presidential steamer yesterday afternoon.

The men gave Mr. Wilson three cheers as he appeared among them and began his address by greeting them as "my fellow citizens." It was a striking picture, with several thousand khaki clad doughboys and blue jacketed sailors crowding the decks, life boats and rigging, with the president, bareheaded and earnest, in their midst. His theme was "The New and Enlarged Meaning of the Fourth of July." He spoke of the future of America and said:

"You cannot earn a reputation on it that and not live up to it. We must continue to put America at the service of mankind."

The president's speech, constituting a reply to the elements advocating America's return to a policy of isolated nationalism, was regarded as forecasting the keynote of the campaign he is to make in support of the League of Nations.

The president has accepted the New York program arranged for him, providing that he cross by ferry from Hoboken to Manhattan and drive to Carnegie Hall where he will speak briefly. After his address he will depart immediately for Washington.

Secretary Tumulty announced definitely this afternoon that President Wilson will address the Senate Thursday.

TO DOCK TUESDAY.

New York, July 7.—A wireless message received today from the transport George Washington said the vessel would reach Ambrose channel light ship at noon Tuesday and dock at Hoboken about 3 p. m.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Temperature near the normal with occasional local showers and thunder storms.

REVOLUTION IN PERU SUCCESS

Leguia Firmly Installed as Provisional President at Lima—Deposed Executive and Cabinet In Prison.

Lima, Peru, July 7.—Auguste B. Leguia late Friday assumed office as provisional president of Peru and took up his residence in the government palace, as a result of the successful overthrow earlier in the day of President Pardo.

Senor Pardo, his ministers and a number of high officials of the army and navy are in prison. Virtually no fighting and no casualties marked the overthrow of the Pardo government.

The revolution began at 2 o'clock Friday morning with an attack on the palace by two regiments of troops and a force of police. By 6 o'clock President Pardo had been deposed and Senor Leguia proclaimed provisional president.

It is announced that President Pardo will be placed on trial on charges of having violated the constitution and having conspired against institution of a republic. Inauguration of Senor Leguia as president, it is said, probably will take place within two months. The provisional president claims that he received 160,000 votes of the 200,000 cast in the recent provisional election.

Had Declared Holiday.

The Fourth of July had been proclaimed as a national holiday by President Pardo. Thousands of persons thronged the streets cheering for Senor Leguia. A crowd assembled before the government palace and called on Leguia for a speech.

The provisional president speaking from the balcony of the palace, declared he intended to organize a strong government on a popular basis and to increase the army and navy to the status they held during his previous term as president from 1908 to 1912. He said he would defend the principles of justice and right which had triumphed in the great war and would associate Peru without reserve with the allies. He intended, he said, to extend every facility for the introduction of foreign capital to aid in the development of national resources.

Senor Leguia in a statement to the Associated Press said he had made every effort to avoid deposing President Pardo by force, but it had become increasingly evident that a conspiracy was afoot to deprive him of the office to which he had been chosen in the recent election. There are no reports from the provinces concerning the situation there, but Senor Leguia and his assistants expect no difficulties.

The provisional president expected to announce his cabinet within a few hours.

DOCTOR THROWS BABY ON DUMP

Infant Dies 12 Hours After Being Found—Physician Defends Self on Ground He Considered Babe "Monstrosity."

Richmond, Ind., July 7.—Grand jury investigation of the death of the two day old babe found on the city dump was assured today on the filing of the coroner's report. Coroner Bond severely arraigned Dr. W. F. Kruger, who admitted he threw the infant down a 60 foot embankment onto the dump. Dr. Kruger had characterized the baby as a "monstrosity" and said he disposed of it in this manner at the request of the parents.

The report said the child died 12 hours after it was found on the dump and that death was due to criminal neglect of the attending physician.

COAL PRODUCTION MOUNTS RAPIDLY

Mines Again Being Worked to Capacity, Following Long Lull—Winter Prospects Brighter.

By United Press.

Washington, July 7.—Coal mines are being worked to their full capacity in an endeavor to ward off another serious coal shortage, the department of the interior announced today.

Figures of the department showed that coal production, including both bituminous and anthracite, was constantly climbing.

Bituminous production during the week ended June 28, it was stated, totaled 9,147,000 tons, the highest weekly figure recorded this year since the last week in January, but a decrease of nearly 3,000,000 tons from bituminous production during the same period in 1918. This made the total bituminous production for 1919 to date aggregate 212,581,000 tons as compared with 214,585,000 tons during the corresponding period of last year.

Anthracite production during the week of June 23 totaled 1,841,000 tons which was also the highest weekly mark recorded since January. As compared with anthracite mined during the week of June 28, 1918, this however, was a decrease of over 500,000 tons. Last week's production made the total amount of anthracite mined during 1919 aggregate 38,796,000 tons, compared to 43,077,000 tons for the corresponding period last year.

Prof. John Dewey has been granted leave of absence from his chair of philosophy at Columbia University, and will devote the next year to establishing a national educational system for China.

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These "RED TOP" posts have a sharp (beveled) point (patented) which enables you to drive them into an old or new fence line at the rate of 200 to 400 per day.

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Come in and let us tell you about this economical and convenient fence post.

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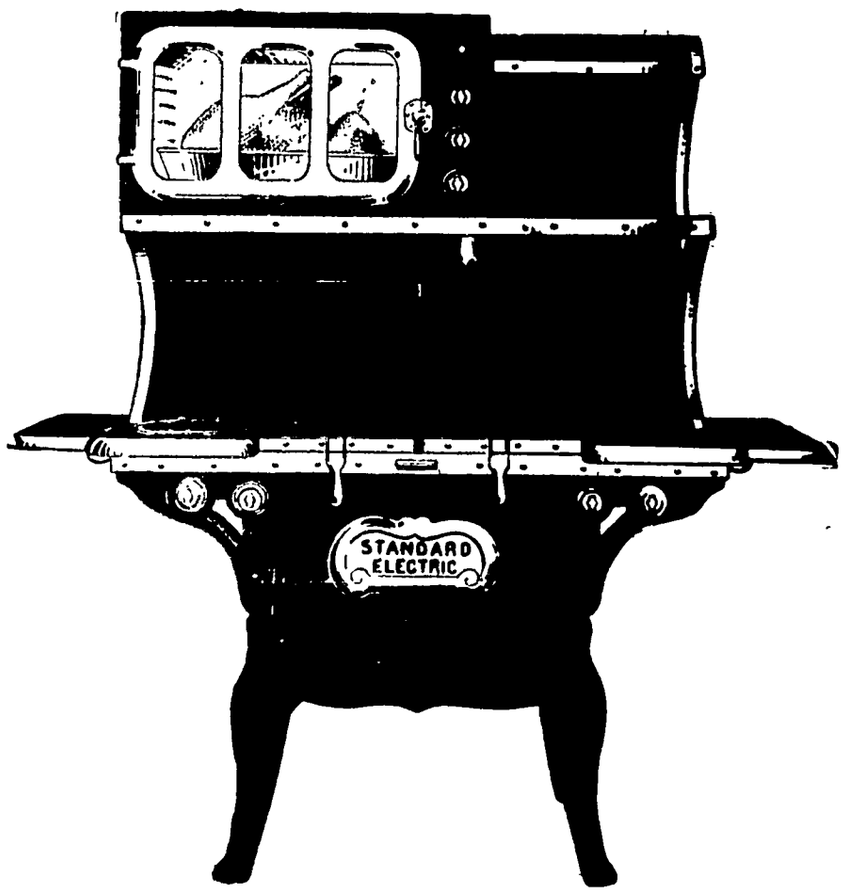

The illustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE

This is one of the largest and most complete types. A size is made for every requirement.

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TEST TEACHING OF THRIFT IN SCHOOLS

Summer Vacation Pledges to Show Results of Lessons in Saving Given to Iowa Pupils.

Little Lessons in Thrift, prepared by Macy Campbell of the Iowa State Teachers College, state director of the School Thrift campaign in Iowa, have been used in the large majority of Iowa schools since the first of January with very gratifying results. These Lesons in Thrift have been in great demand throughout the United States and are now used in the school systems from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts and from Minnesota to the Belt.

The purpose of this movement which is being carried on by the United States Treasury department is to instill in the minds of the coming generation of citizens the importance of thrifty habits. The real test will be made in Iowa at the opening of schools in September as to the effectiveness of the Little Lessons in Thrift and the presentation of the same which has been given by the teachers of the state.

To Report on Work.

A report will then be requested from each schoolroom in Iowa covering the success which the pupils have had in meeting the summer vacation pledge which reads as follows:

"Because I am a loyal American and because my country needs my help, and because what I earn will help the whole world as well as myself, I promise, during the coming summer vacation:

(1) To earn all that I can by doing my work well.

(2) To save a reasonable part of what I earn.

(3) To invest what I can in U. S. Thrift and Savings Stamps.

(4) To report to my teacher when school opens next fall what part of my earnings I manage to save and how much of this I invested in Thrift and Savings Stamps."

This will be the real test of the teachers' ability to fix habits of thrift and savings in the pupils under their charge.

Plans for Next Fall.

The Thrift campaign will be pushed vigorously in the schools of Iowa as soon as they are organized for work next fall. Many parents throughout the state have shown a keen interest during the past year in the teaching of thrift which aims to make the children better able to take care of themselves as well as to make them better citizens.

City and county superintendents of schools and the teachers of Iowa have rendered a very practical and valuable help to the treasury department by the zealous way in which they have assisted in carrying out the teaching of thrift in the schools during the past year.

HELPS YOU TO OWN A HOME

War Savings and Thrift Stamps Absorb the Small Sums That Are Carelessly Wasted and Add to Bank Roll.

It's a good thing, on general principles, to own one's own home, and it's going to be a better thing, steadily from now on. The home idea, rapidly spreading over the country, represents one of the finest possibilities ever open to the nation. For the man who owns his own home is no longer a national, an economic "floater;" he is a solid and substantial citizen who has taken firm root.

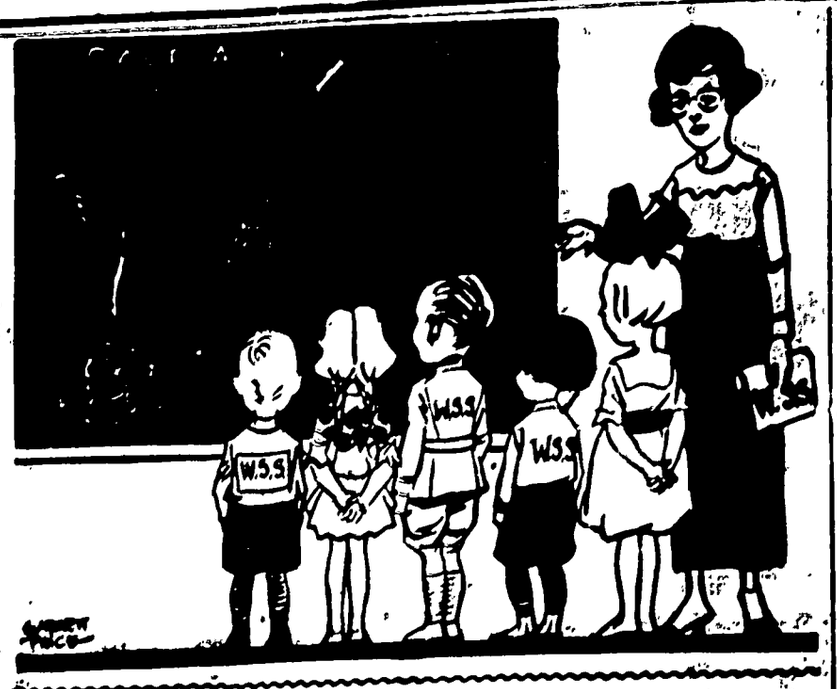
When this firm root is strongly nationalistic in tendency, when it runs clear down to the foundations of national and civic substance, so much the better. Therefore, the man who saves for his own home through government investments approximates better citizenship through enjoyment of a genuine "stake in the country." His "firm root," like that of a healthy, well-nourished tree, will enable him to weather all reasonable storm and stress.

Not every man who decides to own his own home finds it possible to build or buy on the instant. The majority of men, indeed, must save steadily, for some time, before the home-owning dream is possible of realization. Large numbers of American men and women for this reason welcomed the advent of War Savings stamps with discriminating gladness, buy them as regularly as payday comes round.

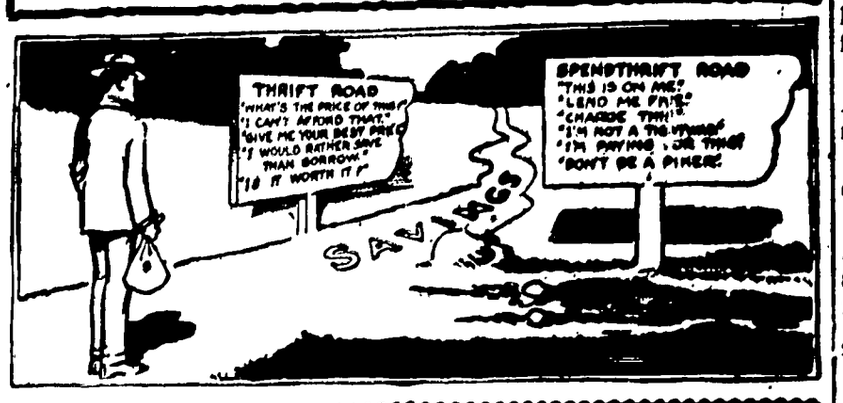
Thrift stamps, for similar reason, are popular with thoughtful householders and housekeepers. They absorb and put to good use the small sums that else might be carelessly wasted, they build up War Savings stamps without effort, more rapidly than might be expected. And a War Savings stamp, simple as it seems, is a valuable asset, a rapidly maturing income-bearing, nontaxable, nondepreciable, nonfluctuating government security of high grade and character. For home-owning purposes the War Savings stamp is an ideal investment. In five years from date of purchase it comes to maturity, and it may be redeemed at face value at any desired time.

Thrift means conservation. Conserve your money as you would your time and energy. Buy W. S. S.

Permanent thrift means permanent happiness. Government War Savings stamps will show the way.



Which Road Are You Traveling?



BE A PROFIT-SHARER IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY

Every War Savings Stamp You Buy Gives You a Greater "Stake" in the Land You Love.

All over the United States a profit-sharing wave is in progress. The great industrial firms and employers of the country, quick to see the way industrial and economic straws are blowing, on all sides are putting into active practice ideas and plans and theories that not so long since would have been regarded as absurdly Utopian and visionary. The American workingman is not only invited, but urged to become a profit-sharing partner instead of a mere earner of wages. It is interesting, in this connection, to note that the United States government was practically first in this wide and promising field.

The "stock distribution plan" most favored by large employers of the present era is precisely that first favored by Uncle Sam in regard to government investments and savings. "Evolved with a view of encouraging thrift," is the apt phrase most popular in such connections. It tallies admirably with Uncle Sam's similar and preliminary plan and propaganda. Even in regard to the regulations rendering it possible for the low-salaried worker with serious family obligations to invest is the new industrial idea patterned after that of Uncle Sam.

Every man, woman and child in the United States may, at will, become a governmental investor, purchase, at small price, a genuine "stake in the country," a share in the economic system so successfully prevailing. Huge numbers of American citizens, of course, have acquired such stake in the shape of Liberty bonds, most frequently, perhaps, bought on the easy payment plan. And for those who find it more convenient to invest small sums, or who are anxious to establish the habit of sane, steady, systematic savings Thrift and War Savings stamps are offered.

The price of a Thrift stamp is but a quarter. Four Thrift stamps may be purchased for the sum paid in, weekly, by the majority of the industrial investors in the large firms and stock companies. And purchase of 16 Thrift stamps, with the addition of a few pennies, means a War Savings stamp —which means, in turn, an income-bearing governmental security, nondepreciable, nontaxable, nonfluctuating, maturing in five years, earning high rate of interest, compounded quarterly and redeemable, at exact face value, at any juncture. The new profit-sharing plan and propaganda deserve commendation, encouragement in all ways, but it should not be forgotten, when appreciative recognition is in order, that our Uncle Samuel "went and did it first."

A FIRM FOUNDATION.

It's what you save, not what you earn that spells future opportunity for your children. Invest your savings in W. S. S.

FRANKLIN'S KITE EXPERIMENT

How the Patriot's Thrift and Savings Habits Gave All the Value to His Study of Lightning.

BESIDES being a good printer, a great statesman and an immortal economist Benjamin Franklin was a scientist of the highest rank.

His famous kite experiment, by which he first proved the identity of atmospheric electricity and the static kind generated by rubbing amber with silk, would have been futile and valueless but for one little "kink" that Ben Franklin thought of simply because he had made a fixed habit of saving. He

felt sure that the lightning was only an electric manifestation; but in order to prove it, he knew that he must save some of the current he caught on his kite string.

To save some of it he attached a common Leyden jar—or tinfoil "condenser"—to the kite string. That enabled him to save enough of the current snatched from the clouds for a decisive test. If he had not thought of saving a little, his experiment would have been only a dangerous and addlepated caper. Saving made it great and famous.

The money you earn is soon lost—just like the electricity in the clouds—unless you follow Ben Franklin's example and provide a sort of Leyden jar or "condenser" to save part of it.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES and THRIFT STAMPS will serve for your earnings the same useful purpose that Ben Franklin's bottle and tinfoil served in his kite experiment.

If science demands saving how much more does living require it.

Remember Ben Franklin's kite and buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

PICKING UP THAT PIN.

A story told of E. H. Harriman, who died leaving an estate of $75,000,000, credits him with one day picking up a small steel letter clip dropped on the floor by a careless employee.

"I'd like to have as my annual income," said Mr. Harriman, "the value of material thrown away every year by indifferent workers in the offices and factories of America. In a few years I'd be the richest man in the world."

Money Making Money.

One dollar put aside every week for five years will give you over $287; for ten years it will make $686. Of course, $2 a week will give you about double that, or for five years $575.00; and so on. Buy a lead pencil and figure on that. It will be one of the best investments you ever made.—Bolton Hall.

Thrift, as an essence of character, finds expression in the purchase of W. S. S. They help you, the nation, and pay compound interest.

The Klemme Time
R. A. Jorgenson, Publish

Published Every Thursday

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising, per column in 15c, 18c 20c and 25c, according amount of composition per inch

Locals and Readers 5c per line, local accepted for less than 25c insertion.

Professional cards, continuos run no change of copy, $1.00 per month

Card of Thanks 50c.

All copy to be in office Tuesday and special position space should reserved Saturday and Monday.

Idle Hour

Saturday

July 12

2 Reels of

Eddie Polo

in

"Cyclone Smith Plays Trumps"

1 Reel

International News

2 Reel Lo-Ko Comedy

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W. F. PAVE

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OXY-ACETYLENE WEL

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Horse Shoeing and P Work a Specialty

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Call, write or phone 508 K me for dates, terms, etc.

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The Grain, Coal and L Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six a the week at Highest Market P

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Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitte

Light From Stars.

The light we receive from stars of the first magnitude, like Vega, is equivalent to a forty-thousand-millionth part of that of the sun. It is calculated that the total light received from the lesser stars is equal to that of 3,000 stars of the first magnitude, or a sixth part of that which is sent to us from the moon.

Man of Influence,

the man who is "getting ahead," is the man who has a car, almost invariably.

Ownership

stands for progress and prosperity nowaday.

u want

to keep abreast of the times get busy planning on that car now. The best way is to consult us.

me good used cars on hand at a reasonable

Miles Garage

PHONE 30

"IN THE BEST"

KLEMME, IA.

BILL THE BUILDER

THE NAIL ON THE HEAD WHEN HE SAYS:

'Tis cheaper to Build a weatherproof barn than to loose good stock thru want of one.

Your horses and cows need protection from bad weather just as much as you do. Because they cannot tell you when they are cold or uncomfortable, you must shelter them exceptionally well in order to prevent sickness and loss.

Material at Right Prices

We have the right quality lumber for such buildings, as well as for poultry houses, sheds, cribs, etc. You'll find our prices fair and square and our free service of great help to you.

Let us tell you more about our service and building plans.

Western States Lbr. Co.

Olaf Bryntesen, Mgr.

Rock Island and Moline

TRACTORS

Harvesting and Fall Plowing

Come in and get your Binder twine now while we can supply your needs.

HENRY LAU & SON

The City Dray Line

Prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WRITE A W.S.S. MOVIE AND WIN $1,000 PRIZE

Iowa Committee Plans Big State-Wide Contest to Teach Thrift by Means of the Screen.

A chance for some inspired Iowa author to earn a prize of $1,000 is offered by the Iowa War Savings committee, which has officially announced it would pay that sum for a suitable moving picture plot designed to teach the idea of thrift and the value to the individual and community of systematic saving and thrifty habits.

There will be no other prizes and tentative plans are that the contest will be closed some time in July, the date to be announced later. "Any Iowa authors may compete." The scenario plot must be adapted for a five or six reel picture. A story from which a satisfactory scenario may be adapted will be considered, if it contains the big idea.

Some of the Suggestions Outlined.

A play that carries all the necessary mechanical elements of plot, action, continuity, spontaneity, naturalness, dramatic punch and climax.

The heart interest or human interest element must permeate the play and be strongly developed.

The action of the play must be natural, and the idea of thrift must be linked occasionally with the dramatic unfolding of the plot so as to avoid any suggestion of joining two unfamiliar elements.

The play may be dramatic or even tragic, so long as it is dignified and reasonable. It may deal with an individual if big enough to command respect and sustain interest, a family, a community a nation, or even the world may be made the stage of action, provided the plot is great enough to interest human endeavor and progress and achievement in all countries.

Show Thrift Is Not Stinginess.

The plot should show that thrift is not stingy or mean, that it is not parsimonious, but that it is instead a noble factor in human uplift; that the right manner of thrift builds and broadens character; that it makes for happiness in homes, provides for education of the growing generations, makes for independence, makes one an asset in the community instead of a liability; would if universal, do away with poorhouses, and poverty, and slums, want and suffering, reduce criminalities and replace criminal instincts, and, in a word, weld together the inhabitants of the earth in one big brotherhood or family, by developing the finer instincts of all races.

It might bring out the idea that waste is illegal in the code of nature.

It should be a plot with sufficient interest for both sexes and for people of all classes and conditions of life and for all ages, that they will want to see it for its theatrical interest, and because it has entertainment, thrills, and portrays a vital thing in which every living person is interested.

About Cast of Characters.

The cast of characters may be as great as necessary, although not so complex as to cause difficulty of comprehension, or so large as to make the cost of production prohibitive. The scenario must not require elaborate or massive scenes for filming, as the time for production is limited. The thought should be to impress with the magnitude of the idea of thrift rather than with the magnitude of production or scenic appliances. It should be a play of life and emotions rather than mechanical effects.

Final award will be made by judges selected by the Iowa War Savings committee. Details of the contest will be found in newspapers or will be furnished by the state headquarters of the committee, 208 Sixth Ave., Des Moines.

Uncle Sam's Big Paydays

Here are Uncle Sam's big pay days—the dates on which interest is due on Liberty bonds:

June 15	$ 86,658,376.63
September 15	88,750,981.81
October 15	78,102,249.38
November 15	148,517,248.75
December 15	86,658,376.63
December 15, 5th loan	106,875,000.00

When you clip your coupons ask for War Savings stamps instead of cash. This reinvestment will pay you more than four per cent.

A STITCH IN TIME.

Receivers are the closet skeletons of habitual spendthrifts. Government War Savings stamps will lead the way to financial stability.

INVESTING MADE SAFE FOR THE SMALL SAVER

War Savings Stamps Minimizing the Menace of Fraudulent Promotions Which Wipe Out "Rainy Day Funds."

This is the day of the small investor. The war opened the eyes of some 50,000,000 Americans to the benefits of investing in government securities; it minimized to the same extent the menace of fraudulent promotions in which many life's savings have been sunk. War Savings stamps are making investing safe for the small saver.

"There is nothing more disheartening than to undergo self-denial for years, to save money, and then to see the 'rainy day fund' wiped out by the failure of some 'wildcat' scheme," says Homer A. Miller, director of the War Savings Organization for Iowa.

"Widows and hard-working men are credulous. They listen to the oily promises of 'get rich-quick' promoters and hand over their savings to salesmen promising impossible profits.

"When the crash comes the savings of years disappear in an instant and there is nothing to do but begin life over again—often at a time when earning capacity has begun to ebb."

Whatever the temptation for "wildcat" speculation in the past, there is no excuse for it now.

Every small investor should realize that a dollar saved while money is the cheapest commodity being offered will purchase twice as much of most any other commodity within four or five years, so that, in addition to the interest that War Savings or other government securities yield, the investor really has earned 100 per cent in the purchasing power of the dollar saved.

Small sums certainly are worth saving. Amounts that seem insignificant soon pile up into figures that are impressive.

A great French banker was once asked the secret of French thrift, and he replied, "Compound interest." Just as constant waste, even in little things, may change one's life from success to failure, so the steady saving of money will eventually bring independence, if not actual wealth.

There are very few persons who cannot, without any inconvenience whatever, lay aside 10 cents a day. Within ten years one's daily savings of this insignificant sum will amount to $365, in addition to $80.36 compound interest, making a total of $445.36 to show for one's saving just 10 cents a day for ten years.

By saving 15 cents a day for ten years, with interest compounded at 4 per cent, one will have the comfortable sum of $668.18; 20 cents a day will net $890.90. Save 50 cents a day for ten years and there is $2,227.75. A dollar a day will make a total of $4,455.74 for the ten-year period.

All these figures are based on the savings being put out at 4 per cent compound interest. War Savings stamps yield a trifle more than 4 per cent.

NO WASTE IN THIS FAMILY.

How the Money Grows.

The one who can save $5 a week and invest at 4 per cent can count up $1,432 as his very own in five years, and will have 50 cents over to celebrate on. In 20 years your $5 weekly will make $7,877. This will give you a yearly income of $318.—Bolton Hall.

Sane Spending Is Saving.

The industrious man works hard and saves hard; the miser skimps and hoards; but the man of thrift earns largely, plans carefully, manages economically, saves consistently and invests wisely.—Bolton Hall.

THE AMERICAN PLEDGE.

Liberty is a blessing—hence I will avoid the slavery of careless living.

Being in debt is slavery, unless the debt carries with it the means of repayment.

All wastes of money, food, materials, time and strength are un-American because they destroy liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

All saving insures independence and self-respect, as the reward of present self-denial.

Courage in saving, self-control in spending, foresight, patience and industry: These are the best safeguards of liberty and tranquility.

Civic Americanus Sum—

I am an American citizen: Therefore I pledge myself to this platform.

Liberty by saving and thrift.

Hindu Temple in San Francisco.

San Francisco has its Hindu temple, a strange-looking building, with queer ornaments and swelling protuberances on its roof. A gallery, ornamented with plants, runs around the upper part of the building, which is of wood, painted cream color. The general aspect of the building is Moorish.

My Duty to My Neighbor.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good—myself; but my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy, if I may.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Shoes Shoes

We have just received a liberal shipment of

Howard & Foster Dress Shoes

For the fall season of 1919

Say men! They are beauties

We have the extreme and modified English models in Mahogany, Tans, and Blacks.

We have several good shapes for the older men in the prevailing styles and all leathers.

Come in and see our first arrival of the new shoes for Fall. Prices within reach of all.

We have the big part of the summer to take advantage of

Two-piece Suits

Outing Trousers

And all light weight apperal. Be comfortable in and of our $10 $12.50 or $18 summer suits.

Special—All Canvas shoes at half price while they last. Get Yours Today.

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

CHAPTER IX.

Eleanor Harrington came presently to the door and tapped.

"You're not asleep yet, are you Jean?" she called. "James just wanted me to ask if there was any possibility that some of those papers were lost on the way? Did they fall or did anything happen where one might have slipped out? He thinks that two most important ones are missing."

"Not while they were in my possession, Eleanor," said Jean positively, feeling a return of her annoyance at her brother's manner. She opened the door and stood framed in the doorway, looking adorable in her little pale blue kimono, with her hair tumbling about her shoulders. The elder sister fell on her neck and kissed her affectionately.

"You poor little girl, how tired you look. Get to bed quickly. It was a shame to trouble you any more about those horrid papers. There, good night, dear! This is positively my last appearance," and she closed the door and went downstairs.

Five minutes later Jean turned to put out the light and saw, lying on the floor on the farther side of the little bed stand, a slip of paper folded once across, and about the size of the wallet which she had given her brotherinlaw. She pounced upon it and took it nearer the light. It looked more like an old letter that might have slipped from her trunk tray than a business paper.

As she opened the paper the name of Jasper Holt caught her eye, and her interest was at once enlisted. How came a paper bearing that name in the guest chamber of her brother's house? It could not possibly have come through her. Nothing of his could have caught in her garments, there was no place for anything to catch and no way that his possessions could get into her bag. It could not, of course, be the missing paper from the wallet, since it bore his hated name. Yet, her brother had spoken of disagreeable business relations. Would this paper, perhaps, by any chance, explain to her the animosity that had sprung up between the two men? She felt she had the right to know. She glanced quickly down the page.

It was a simple contract, the grant of certain water rights to Jasper Holt in consideration of payment received, and to the veriest child who could read at all it would be patent that the paper must be the private property of Jasper Holt himself. How came it here in the house of his enemy?

She read the few lines over many times, until she knew them thoroughly and slowly there grew in her heart a conviction that something was wrong somewhere. Her first impulse to call her sister and consult her, she could not bring herself to follow. It seemed, somehow, that here was something she must think out for herself.

However and whatever her brother and sister felt, she owed a loyalty to Jasper Holt. She might do a wrong, even inadvertently, to him who saved her life and cared for her so tenderly. If he were here she would unquestioningly have put the paper into his hands and asked him what to do about it. She had promised to trust him, and she felt such great confidence in him, from what she already knew about him, that she was convinced he would send the paper back to Harrington if it belonged to the latter.

But Holt was not here, and the problem of the future was still shrouded in difficulty. Would she ever see him to consult? Was this, perhaps, one of the missing papers James wanted, and why did she not trust James to give it back to Holt as quickly as she would have trusted Holt to give it to James? The question brought a look of trouble to her brow and a flush to her cheek. Did she mistrust her brotherinlaw just a little bit? Had she always done so without knowing it? Or was it just a prejudice because he seemed not quite so fine in his nature as her beloved sister? Besides, James was prejudiced against Holt. It might be hard for him to be generous and true under those circumstances. Yet her heart rebuked her for the thought.

She stood uncertainly holding the bit of paper for a long time, and finally put out the light and went and sat by the open window, trying to clear her mental vision and understand what she ought to do.

Out on the lawn the shadows were dark under the great tree where she and Jasper Holt had said goodby. She thrilled again as she remembered.

The stars were clear and friendly as though they, too, remembered. The long stream of light still marked the divide between the shadows and the path to the house, for the lamps were burning brightly downstairs, though all seemed quiet. Jean had heard Harrington come upstairs again, and tiptoe softly by her door as if fearing to wake her. She felt almost guilty, sitting there in the dark awake.

The pillows were set in the great willow cushioned chair she occupied, and the air was sweet that came in from the plains and sifted through the lacy shadow work of leaves. The day had been long and full of excitement, and the kindly night wrapped softly about the young sweet thing sitting with an angel's problem to decide. With the paper still held tightly in her hand, her head dropped back against the chair and she was asleep.

It might have been an hour later that she awoke, the gruff voice of a man startling her into consciousness once more:

"That you, Jim? What's the matter? It's fierce when one's having the time of his life to have to turn and run at a moment's call. What's up? Something pretty stiff or you never would have sent that message. If I find it's any nonsense and squeamishness I'll——"

"Sh——"

The voice suddenly changed into a gruff whisper. Jean was sufficiently awake to realize that the man Harrington had sent for was come. Then she addressed herself to her problem again, and the voices in low mumble, gradually rising to distinguishable sentences now and then, continued under her window.

She was not conscious of hearing them until suddenly she was startled into sharp attention by a name.

"I tell you if Jasper Holt gets onto this in time it will mean state's prison at least for us. It looks bad." It was Harrington's voice that spoke.

"I don't see it that way," said the stranger. "Holt hasn't got onto it, and Holt won't get onto it. You say the girl said he handed her back the wallet and never said a word. Don't you know Holt would never have let his own valuable private papers out of his hand if he had suspected in the least that he held them? You know Holt better than that. Ten to one he was so taken with the girl that he never noticed the wallet; and why would he think she had his wallet, anyway? I think it was pretty rare of old man Scathlin to think of giving the papers to her. It threw Holt entirely off the track for good. Now, what we want to do is to get hold of Blount. He's the whole show up there in New York, anyway. I'll just wire him to come on at once and talk it over, and we'll get to work and cut off the water supply while little Jasper's training his roses and wondering what has become of his perfectly good deeds to his perfectly good silver mine."

"But one of the missing papers is the grant of water rights. If that were here we might talk——"

Jean sat up suddenly with bated breath, and her arm hit against the hairbrush which, in her excitement of preparing for bed, she had laid down upon the window sill. The hairbrush fell with a sharp noise on the polished floor just over the edge of the rug, and the two men in the vine draped porch below started fiercely and looked up, the stranger with an oath.

"What's that?"

"Oh, nothing, I guess," said Harrington, his own voice a trifle strained. "Probably my wife has gone into tuck up the baby and dropped something—. Oh, you needn't worry, my sisterinlaw is fast asleep hours ago. Her light went out just after I came out here to watch for you, and there hasn't been a sound overhead since. She was worn to a frazzle."

"Where is her room? This window up here?"

"No, just next, but she's asleep, I'm sure."

Harrington rose and, stepping off the porch, walked out on the lawn in the edge of shadow next the path and looked up. Jean, huddled back against her great window chair, her face white with excitement, could see his attitude as he surveyed the windows, and then, reassured, came back to the porch.

"It's all right," he said in a low tone, "but maybe we had better go to the other end of the porch. I was afraid of waking the baby over there, and the rascal is a difficult problem when he wakes in the night."

"Well, talk lower, anyway," said the stranger. "What did you say the other missing paper was? You have the list of them all, haven't you?"

"Yes, copies. I wish we'd sent the copies instead of the originals, only Scathlin's story about finding them wouldn't have worked then. The other lost paper is the claim, with location of the ore—most important. Strange that those two, the ones on which the others all hinge, are gone! I can't understand. Do you suppose Scathlin has something up his sleeve? Maybe he kept only those two and means to get these later—but what object could he have had?"

There was silence for a moment while the two men thought.

At last Garrett spoke:

"What do you suppose Holt was doing on that train—the same train with Scathlin? Holt didn't leave home till Scathlin had been on his way nearly two days. When was the last we heard from Scathlin?"

"Pittsburgh. A telegram. He'd just arrived," answered Harrington glumly.

"What day was that? Could Holt have reached Pittsburgh before Scathlin got away? He's sharp, you know. Have you got the telegram?"

"It's inside," said Harrington. "Just step in." And the two men went into the house. Jean could hear their low, troubled voices, rambling on, but she could not hear any more words, and she sat shivering over what she had heard.

Scathlin! Scathlin! Why was that word so familiar? Scathlin? Ah! She had heard it from the lips of Holt himself, before she went into the sleeper. It was what he had called the old man.

Was this wrong, this involuntary eavesdropping? She had not meant to listen, had never thought there might be anything said that she would understand, or that they would care if she did hear, until the whole revelation was in her possession; and then she was too much frightened to stir or think what she ought to do. Was it not right, perhaps, that she should have heard; and, yet, what could she do? It was all too evident that Jasper Holt was about to be cheated in some way. That remark about his private papers was unmistakable. And the little paper in her hand that had to do with water rights was his also. Water rights were sacred things in the west, and most important. The losing of them had often been the cause of the sweeping away of whole fortunes, she knew; and the little bit of paper that proved his right was in her trembling hand to bestow where she would! It was plain that if she should go down now and give it to those two men she would be most welcome; but she was sure that it would not be right for them to have it. They had admitted enough to make her feel that there was some plot against Holt; and suddenly all her latent dislike of her brotherinlaw, which had been lying dormant through the years because there was nothing to rouse it, sprang into being. Her decision was made. She must somehow get that paper to Jasper Holt, and that just as soon as possible. She must not let her brother know that she had it. If she were mistaken about this, Jasper Holt would be true and tell her so and return the paper. She felt as sure of him as if she had known him all her life. But there could be no mistake. It must be his. The men had practically owned it!

It made her shiver with cold to think how dreadful all this was. Brought up to strictest integrity, it seemed terrible that one in their own family should swerve from it; there must be some other explanation to the talk she had heard. Things in the business world were queer, and a lot of shady things were done under the name of right eousness. She had heard her father talk about "graft;" maybe it was something like that. Maybe James thought he was doing good service to cut Jasper Holt out of his water right somehow; and maybe, in some strange unexplainable way, he was justified. And yet—what did they mean about the location of the silver mine? Oh, it was too much for her! If she had never known and loved Jasper Holt, and trusted him, she would have gone down and put the whole thing in James' hands and gone to bed thinking nothing further about it. But now her whole soul was roused to do the right thing toward her lover, who, she saw, was under the ban, and who seemed to her to be in the right in this case at least.

It occurred to her how easily she might wash her hands of the whole matter by dropping that bit of paper out of her window and letting it be found or not, as the case might be. How easy to live sometimes if one had no conscience to reckon with—and no heart!

It seemed a long time that she sat trembling by the open window, afraid to stir lest the men downstairs should hear her move; unable to think connectedly and decide what she ought to do. But at last the two men came out on the plazza again, the guest apparently about to take his leave. His voice had lost its easy assurance.

"It looks bad!" he said, "very bad! It looks as if Scathlin had bungled things. If Holt suspects we have anything to do with it, why, our fish is dished. I guess there's nothing else to do but send him back those papers, saying that a stranger put them into your sister's hands to bring to you, and you know nothing about them, but seeing his name among them you suppose they must be his. You could add a word about being grateful for his care of the girl or something of the sort to make it look natural."

"But that throws all the responsibility on me," said Harrington angrily. "And it looks mighty funny to have those two important papers gone. These are no use to anybody without those——"

"Of course, but you're not supposed to know that, and he can't do anything but bluster. Anyhow, as far as I see, it's your only chance, and you'll have to do it mighty quick or that won't do any good. I wouldn't keep them a day——"

"I shall do nothing of the kind," snarled Harrington. "I would rather destroy them than play into his hand that way. I'm not in a position to throw suspicion on myself in that style."

"Do as you please," said the guest scornfully. "That's my advice. I wash my hands of it. If you want to hang on to a lost cause for the sake of pride you'll have to do it without me. I know when to quit."

"But suppose Scathlin returns in a few days with Blount."

"Scathlin won't return with Blount. You can take my word for that. Either Scathlin's dead or he's sold those other two papers to Holt and given away our secrets into the bargain. You may depend on it, if Scathlin was all right he'd have telegraphed at intervals as he was ordered. There's some reason why he quit telegraphing at Pittsburgh."

Garrett departed noisily, and after a few minutes pacing up and down the plazza Harrington went in, put out the lights and went upstairs.

Jean crept softly into bed, still grasping the paper close to her breast; and weary, troubled, bewildered, she soon fell asleep.

Later, when the moon had died and only the luminous mist in the east proclaimed the dawn at hand, a rider came quietly down the road, his horse stepping as if with padded feet, and stopped before the house.

The rider dismounted silently in the darkness and with noiseless tread came and laid something down in the dewy silence at the door. Then mounted and slipped away into the darkness again.

CHAPTER X.

Down the long silent road beyond the sleeping town the rider passed, out to the plains. His horse knew the trail well, was rested and glad to be used. He stepped away into the gray dawning carrying his beloved master with willing feet. There was no need to hurry him. He seemed to know as if by instinct just how fast to travel to arrive at the junction in time for the early morning train. It was not the first time he had journeyed thus at that hour.

The rider sat his horse as one who had entered upon a long quest which may not end this side the other world. There was weariness in his attitude, and profound thoughtfulness, with steady determination to pursue his way to the end.

Now and then he bent his head and laid his lips on the cool fragrance of a great, dim bud stuck carelessly into his buttonhole, its branch and thorns and leaves still attached as if it might have been plucked from the vine by hasty impulse. Later, when the day came up and houses were in sight, before it from its stem and wrapped it quickly in his handkerchief to hide away in his pocket.

The stars were paling when he started. They slipped one by one silently into the oblivion of a background of light as he rode, but before they left him they spoke many things to his sad, determined soul. Sometimes it almost seemed to him that a girl rode at his side and understood his thoughts.

His thoughts were as one would go with lighted lamp and eyes suddenly awake to see, through the long unvisited chambers of his soul, and find with startled senses the dirt and cobwebs and musty dusty corners, cluttered with moth eaten garments of a dead past; and, searching closer in dark crannies, find the bones of dead things that should have lived but for the unwatchful keeper of that house.

The young face lost its boyishness and grew grave and haggard with suffering. Then he laid his lips on the cool flower petals and heard again the voice of the girl like music in his soul "I will trust you always, no matter what anybody says!" and it thrilled him and gave him courage, so that when morning burst upon the plain and he came in sight of the straggling houses surrounding the junction, he lifted up his face to the golden morning sky and breathed aloud solemnly the words:

"Oh God! Help me to keep my vow to her, always, even to the end of life! Help me to be what she believes me to be! Help me to be worthy of her trust!"

With these words upon his lips and the memory of her kiss upon his brow he went forward into the new day and the new life that was before him. This duty that was his today was by no means a pleasant one, and it might be long and hard, but he must do it in a different way from that which he would have done it three days before, for today he was a different creature. He had seen himself as he was before God, and henceforth all things were become new.

He was in time to make all his arrangements to leave the horse before the train arrived. He had chosen to travel across country to the junction rather than to take the train at his home station, partly to avoid publicity, and partly to save time, for there was no train from Hawk Valley early enough to connect with this eastern express which stopped at the junction. Passengers from Hawk Valley wishing to catch this train would be forced to leave the evening before and put up at the junction tavern, a most unpleasant experience for any traveler. Jasper Holt preferred traveling on horseback at all times to riding on the railroad, and besides, every minute counted now in the errand he was on his way to perform.

(Continued Next Week.)

From Everybody's Magazine.

Duncan was driving home from market in Perthshire, where the roads are perilous by reason of the many headlong brooks or "burnies" that run across them. Hee was sitting on the front seat of the gig with his wife behind him, her back to his.

Presently he met Donald, who hailed him.

"How are ye, Duncan?"

"A'm fine. How's yeresel'?"

"Brawly. And the wife?"

"The wife's well. She's there behind me."

Donald eyed him curiously. "Na, na, man," he said at length, "she's no behind ye."

Duncan turned and meditated at the empty seat. "Aye, aye," he said deliberately, "that would be the splash."

Close to 1,000,000 American doughboys landed in Great Britain during the war.

THE ANXIOUS PARENT.

Leo Wilson Dodd in Yale Review.

We must not seek to run our children's minds as if they were molten metal, into predestined moulds; for, in the first place, if we succeed (which is impossible) we shall leave them rigid and inert dead things that were meant to be qualitative, agents, and in the second, if we do not, we shall rightly lose their confidence, their respect, their love. No: having brought them, winningly, naturally, into the presence of their friends—their true friends and elders of all who would live in the spirit—we must bid them Godspeed, and be willing to stand aside. Too anxious a shepherding will but weary out these lambs, till they sicken of our superfluous care. This pasture or that—what does it matter? This hill or that valley? If only we have persuaded them to enter (and that merely by showing them its beauty) a green, wide country where there are neither deserts wolves!

Heavy Burden.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Ex-President Taft puts it mildly when he says that "if opposition to the League on partisan grounds defeats it and postpones the coming of peace by throwing the whole peace treaty back to a conference, responsibility for such a result will be an unnecessary burden for the republican party to carry in the next campaign. The burden will be such that it will hardly be worth while for the G. O. P. to hold a national convention. They will be repeating the 1864 record of the democrats, who pronounced the civil war a failure and thus doomed themselves to defeat for a dozen years.

Airplanes Saved Garrison.

From the New York Post.

First hand information of an uprising of 5,000 Egyptian tribesmen at Assuit, Egypt, which continued from March 20 to 23, and was finally subdued by the British, was brought to America recently by Prof. Roy Allgood, of Birmingham, Ala.

Through the stirring episode, he was one of the occupants of the besieguered fortress and told of how a handful of American, French and British officers and civil residents, and 100 native troops serving under the British colors, held out until airplanes from Alexandria arrived and dropped ammunition into the fort, enabling the garrison to fight until the arrival of gunboats sent up the Nile from Alexandria and Cairo with troops on board.

Why Hurry?

From the Topeka Capital.

It doesn't do any good to hurry unless you have something to do when you get there.

Couldn't Stump Him.

From Life.

The scientist has given a very scientific lecture and at the end he said, beaming down at his audience condescendingly:

"Now, if there is any scientific question that any of my friends would like to ask, I beg them not to hesitate. I shall be only too happy to answer any inquiry in my power."

An old lady in spectacles that gave her a severe, stern look arose and asked:

"Why do wet tea leaves kill cockroaches?"

The scientist did not know that wet tea leaves did anything of the kind, much less the cause of the phenomenon; but, never at a loss, he replied:

"Because, madam, when a cockroach comes across a wet tea leaf, he says: 'Hello, here's a blanket,' and wraps himself up in it, catches cold and dies."

Demands Not Wild.

From the New York Post.

The convention of the American Federation of Labor, just ended, has been called conservative in all the news dispatches but that is only because some few expected it to change its entire structure and policy. In its own tradition it certainly has not lacked daring, as the closing day emphasized. To call for a universal 44-hour week is not to conciliate all the employers who have been congratulating themselves that the president of the federation is so stout an anti-bolshevist as Samuel Gompers. To begin a campaign for the six-hour day is to imitate a British movement which is anything but reactionary. The addition of over 400,000 members from the railroad brotherhoods is but a logical sequence to the convention's approval of their project for nationalization—a project only less radical than that of the British miners. And while the federation declined to establish a political party, it did adopt an uncompromising attitude towards the power of the courts, and went so far as to demand the removal of a cabinet member. If the official American labor movement is conservative it is so not so much in its objects as in its means of attaining them.

Lords Bishops Tottering.

Rev. Dwight Hillis.

Within the past few weeks an English duke was mobbed upon his estate, and a little later a bishop of the English church fled from an angry multitude in the park, who feared at his palace and his salary. Another English bishop, who recently visited this country, has just resigned, foreseeing the breaking of the storm. Still others have announced that they are using the large income, received by public taxation, for social service work. Plainly the handwriting is upon the wall—the bishops must go. In this country a bishop's influence is intellectual and moral, for he has no relation with the government. In England a bishop is a member of the house of lords, lives in a palace owned by the state, is paid by public taxation, and is a political figure. There are 21 bishops, whose salaries range between $15,000 and $75,000 a year. The heads of the bishops are two archbishops, of Canterbury and of York. Foreseeing the abolition of the lords spiritual, Bishop Core, of Oxford, has resigned to give himself to literature, and it is evident that the other 23 may follow his worthy example.

No Race or Color.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

This is the story told by Mrs. Mary Bolling, one of the survivors of the steamer Virginia which burned the other day:

When we came to the main stairs I stumbled and fell down them and the pain in my leg kept me from rising. The flames swept over me and I thought I was lost. Just then a negro appeared on the balcony above me and seeing me called to some one else. He came down through the flames, picked me up and carried me to the upper deck. The flames were getting close to us when he jumped overboard with me and we clung to a raft for a while—I don't know how long—and then another negro helped put me on one of the lifeboats.

When the Titanic sank one of the things that gave us pride in our brief was the courage and self-sacrifice the great occasion brought out. For here the fear of death itself had been so strong as the ruling thought of "women and children first." In it we recognized the triumph of man over the brute. Here is another reminder, one that we may have needed, that chivalry is the possession of a race.

SMOKING CARS AND

During the influenza epidemic in October, [illegible] Robertson stopped smoking on elevated and street cars. On the four elevated lines smoking had been permitted on the front platform. Theoretically at least, no car passenger entered through the platform and left the cars there.

A few weeks ago an ordinance introduced in the council restricting smoking privileges to the front platform of the surface cars and to those who paid the ordinary fare, continuing the privilege of service in [illegible] had saved [illegible] Accepting this question as settled, policy now [illegible] the epidemic [illegible] of influenza [illegible] come about [illegible] birth of Christ [illegible] years.

The epidemic of 1890 began in January, 1890. Having lasted that spring, it reappeared in March, 1891. It was much less March and April, 1891, than it was in January, 1890. It appeared in winter and spring of 1892 and 1893. Charts showing [illegible] 1895 prove that [illegible] can deny, nor [illegible] any man can deny, the truth of this statement.

The present epidemic began about March, 1918. It had previously been recognized in Spain and Italy. The wave was very severe. In July [illegible] a second and a severe wave. In October there was a [illegible] wave, which was much more severe than its predecessor. In March of this year a fourth appeared. In many sections of the country there have already been three waves, and others are anticipated this winter.

Says J. J. Walsh, an accepted authority on medical history: Influenza is likely to be with us for several years, but will gradually grow less virulent and less frequent, but the bacteria which caused influenza will probably maintain special virulence for several or 10 years, at least.

A study of the Chicago death rates in 1918 and 1919 shows that we are not yet under the influence of the disease now in this period of intermittence. The death rate was high in the autumn of 1918, but that in the first six months of 1919 has been higher still. The number of deaths each month has been greater than in the corresponding month in 1918, with the exception of April.

If we admit that the [illegible] ing on the cars was a good policy, we must admit that it was also unwise to permit it during the coming winter. A study of the death rate of Chicago for the last 50 years shows that conditions have improved steadily. The general death rate is lower, as are those from typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and infantile diarrhoea. The death rate from all bacterial diseases have fallen enormously except from pneumonia, tuberculosis, and influenza. The death rate from this group of diseases is higher than it was 50 years ago.

We have given our health department ordinances with which to control scarlet fever, diphtheria, smallpox, baby sickness, and they have produced results for which we are grateful. But are we going to do about pneumonia, bronchitis, and influenza? If we are to these diseases we must meet them with our health department with the necessary ordinances. We must give the power over smoking in cars, the lack of which all admit is one of the other powers they convince us of the advisability of them.

Five-sixths as many persons died of these diseases in October, 1918, in Chicago as died in the entire United States army in France from all diseases in one year. One-third as many died from these diseases in a normal year as died in the army from all diseases in one year, pneumonia, bronchitis and influenza, speaking in general terms, the same in all parts of the United States.

From the Los Angeles Times.

For all his duties General Pershing isn't above telling a good story once in a while. This is one of them.

"I was standing near headquarters when I noticed that a certain captain was standing near by, had fallen into the habit, every time a private saluted him, of answering the salute with military precision but following it up with the question 'the same to you.'

"Finally I called him over and asked 'Captain, why do you say "the same to you," every time you return the salute of a private?'

"The captain grinned. 'It's this way, general, I was a private once myself, and I know what they say under their breath every time they salute an officer.'

Women for Business Equality.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Fifty-fifty with the men in the matter of a livelihood is the object of the Chicago Business and Professional Women's Federation, purporting to represent 5,000 members. Dr. Anna R. Rames is the organizer.

A national organization, with which the Chicago branch will be affiliated, will meet in St. Louis July 14.

The Undesirables.

From the Los Angeles Times.

One of the uninhabited islands of the Philippines ought to be set aside as a spot for the deportation of undesirable men who have explosives in their possession and men who use poisoned gas to incite anarchy. The prisons of the land are too good for those who are opposed to orderly government. Those who want revolution and would destroy our institutions should be compelled to live together on some distant isle where they could have opportunity to try out their incendiary theories on one another. It would be a reasonable and practical way to make the punishment fit the crime, and the revolutionists themselves could have no valid ground for complaint. Sending them back to their own country merely does that country a favor by transferring the scene of activity.

Sparing.

From the Boston Transcript.

Hitch your wagon to a star,
Perhaps were Rayph now to say,
The same advice, he'd say today
It to the Cost of Living.

Senatorial Courtesy.

From the Detroit News.

While there are numerous records of tempestuous senatorial conflicts, both verbal and physical, the rule generally is for debates in one of extremely courteous and punctilious courtesy. A senatorial contradiction is polite and indirect. Where in the man in the street would, in the heat of a claim in same heat, "You're a liar," a senator would say, "The senator is mistaken." Senator Lenroot would remark, "The senator is unaware of the fact," and Senator Lewis would say, "I am fully aware of the fact, but, nevertheless, my studiousness and vast learning of the senator's intent and esteemed friend, and the fact that I am loath to question his reading of the facts bearing upon this issue, I am nevertheless I am constrained to differ with him and follow him to the fullest extent of the implications."

...Seattle appears to have ... Witness the con... ...Nievis, into whose ... this intruder and lift... ...cabbing of a Bible ... of the Philippine ... having "Little Red ... Pilgrim's Progress," ... works lying around ... well to lock them up ... burglar finishes the ... —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Hunting Ground.

Farm in Kansas—Hunters ... Hunt all you darn please, ... you hear the horn blow ... house for dinner. If the ... kill a chicken or two, ... can't get any squirrels kill... Transcript.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of ... ing ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—d... ...strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. Adv.

At Toledo.

Girl—It doesn't seem ... just one man the entire ... player on the team ...

Escort—Sometimes ... more, and it's fair ... only one hitter on this ...

A great city ... a great ...

Save the Babies

MORTALITY is appalling frightful. We can hardly realize that the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are ten!

We hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many needless deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Paregoric and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, fatal. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to stupor, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria. It bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. It contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Magnesium on Cancer.

...experiments upon mice, ... Dr. Shigemitsu Hami at ...versity, lead him to re... ...Journal of the American ...tion that there is some ... magnesium is of any ...ing cancer in human be...

A Legal Point.

...left me only $5,000. Won... ...break his will."

...ing! He must have been ...ave you anything."

General Demand.

...of meat do you prefer?" ...ral."

...charity is better than ...iousness.

When the Ghost Walks

"Yes it's a splendid h... possible purchaser ... haunted."

"Haunted!" ejaculated the ... house agent, rubbing his ... grinning in oily fashion. "We ... is; but you need have no fear ... attend to that personally ... ticular ghost is really ... never appears unless the tenant ... fuses to pay his rent."—Bits.

An Odd Person

"How modestly she dresses ... sensibly." "Yes, that's ... anything to attract attention."

All Look Alike

"Who does the baby resemble?"

"Every other baby that I ever ..."—London Answers.

...AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

...that old age begins with ...neys and digestive organs. ...true, it is easy to believe ... the kidneys and stomach ...ished and in proper work... ...old age can be deferred and ...ed far beyond that enjoyed ...ge person.

...years GOLD MEDAL ... has been relieving the ...and disability due to advance... It is a standard old-time ...and needs no introduction. ...AL Haarlem Oil is featured ...tasteless capsules containing ...drops each. Take them as ...ed, with a swallow of ... stimulates the kidneys ... action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

...BREATH ...Caused by ...Stomach

...with a sour, ...is constantly belching, has ...suffers from indigestion have ...bad breath? All of these ...mean just one thing—

...the wonderful new stomach ...sweet tasting tablet form that ...a bit of candy, brings quick ...stomach miseries. EATON... ...breath because it makes the ...cool and comfortable. Try it ...taste, congested throat, and ...after too much smoking. ...Acid-Stomach may cause you ...trouble. It leads to Nervousness, insomnia, melancholia, ...matics, heart trouble, ulcer ...of the stomach. It makes ...weak and miserable, ...cheery, all tired out. It ...most chronic invalidism, pre... a shortening of one's days. ...help that EATONIC can give ...not feeling as strong and ...should. You will be surprised ...how much better you will feel just as ...soon as you start taking this wonderful ...tonic. Get a big 50 cent box ...at your druggist today. He will return ...your money if you are not satisfied.

...TONIC

...ACID-STOMACH

...Free information on: homes... ...land, 640 acres. Soldiers ...have special rights. Wyo. ...and real estate for sale. ...Co., 4 Mohler Bldg., Casper, Wyo.

...schools, railroad, telephone, ...water; 1,400 a... ...Reserve; A-1 for stock dairy... ...in the temperate Bitter Root ...Brooks, own., Missoula, Mont.

DATES FROM COLONIAL DAYS

George Washington Hotel, in Princess Anne, Maryland, a Relic of Country's Earliest Days

Princess Anne, Md., as its name suggests, is a town with a history that goes back to the time when Maryland was a royal colony ruled by Lord Baltimore from his great estate, Dower House.

Naturally, you expect Princess Anne to be very "colonial" in atmosphere. The railroad station is your first disappointment, being a surprisingly large and substantial brick affair. But then, railroads are great destroyers of atmosphere anyway. The George Washington hotel, which is said to derive its name from the fact that the father of his country once spent the night there, is all that you could ask in the way of an antique, as is the bus which takes you there.

The most interesting thing about the George Washington hotel is its great staircase, which was built 150 years ago, and has not been substantially altered since. There is one stairway for women and one for men. These differ in that the women's staircase has only one railing, while that for men has two—which seems to imply that colonial men may have needed a little extra support when they went to bed after the festivities in the great hall below.

Have You Seen It?

"Did you shake with Jake?"

"I went out to his house, but couldn't get over the fence."

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.

Time's Change.

Marjorie—I thought you loved a fair-haired girl last year?

Bob—I did, but she dyed.

A lot of folks we know would get along better if they traded their tongues for an extra set of ears.

Beats, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

A Soldier View.

From The Barrage.

...who feels direct responsibility for the welfare ... days since the opening of the new republican ...importance than the dark days of the war. For ...entry into the ...and during the two years ...lip was laid aside and not only the nation but ...stood behind President Wilson in his fight for a ...on of the conflict has relaxed and the inevitable ...ity is this true of our own land but also of every ...interest in the struggle.

...ional reaction has gained enough momentum to ...wer and its leaders are being arraigned for the ...word and pen. First the new elections un... ...Republicans a majority. This gives the ...nce to show whether they investigate from ...ice and his contemporaries are beginning their ...ions and Peace Treaty, although it is doubtful ...ert it or not. They seem to be of the opinion ...s over should withdraw into her own shell ...the future ...e of the world. They cry ...foresightedness ...has peered into the future far ...has broken ...w molded and moss grown ...future is he... But what do precedents ...very roots ...old civilization have been ...a world wh... hand of destiny has over... ...the American people allow the precedents ...s of the new order? At this critical moment ...shall a few befogged minds make of no ...purchased ...so great a price? Shall the ...have never had their all at stake, robbing him ...Wilson is ...man who possesses the confi... ...hope of the American people. He has at... ...Power ...ust ever carry responsibility ...burden ...president has shouldered his ...world a hete... ...to live in and now when ...with success ...demagogues claiming to ...his efforts ...hope he has made mistakes. ...fact and the questions at stake have been ...for human minds to give a perfect solution. ...sound poli... men should question their ...tear down the work of superior minds. Partisan... ...rolling internal ...s but show a solid front to ...loyalty and pat... with every grain of criti... ...knock, but ...hero can face his oppo... ...and a gre... on.

A SELF-MADE MAN

Modern Nursery Methods.

...Mr. ... of New York ...

A charming ... whom we know ... household work has been ... much lightened since he learned to let the children ... when ... work ... the ... ...is the ... and ...

Caterpillars Invade England

From the London Times.

...

The Bird Bath.

From the Omaha-World Herald.

...mer about this time ... we ...ome sermon—put out water ...for the ...

...ient enough to purchase ...ial bath it is well, but ...any shallow pan with a ...ddle of it will suffice.

Why ...?

That ...

The ... should be about an inch ...ater on ... of the said brick, so that ... can stand upon it while bathing. ...feathered folks are generally ... about their footing while ...th and that is why the ... is the best. If the pan ... shallow affair bank one ...clean sand just like the ...shore ... so that the songsters may ... it to the depth they like ...themselves.

Above ... things, keep the pan or bird bath ... in the open lawn, where the birds ... the sneaking cats that inevitably ... such a prospect their ...hunting grounds. If possible, elevate the bath ... that the feathered bathers can have a good look at the surrounding territory.

Clean the bath every morning and fill it with ... water. In a short time you will be ...prised at the visitors you will see in your ...tatorium.

In one bird bath in Dundee 21 different species of birds were seen in one day ... and in a very thickly settled community, too.

You like your bath when the weather ... will not accommodate the birds?

Working Wives Lose Homes.

From the Portland Oregonian.

...men who are loathe to lose their ...dependence and who continue working after marriage in the positions held ...they wed are a fertile source of ...for the divorce courts, if statistics kept during the past 10 years by ...ding Judge Gatens of the circuit ...t have any bearing on the general ...ion.

He granted 55 divorces in that time ...in 30 of those cases the women ...d before and after marriage. In ...seven instances did the woman who ...been employed before marriage give ...work because of her own desires ...at the request of her husband.

"This is a rather startling discovery," ...mented Judge Gatens the other day. "Many people have held that more happy ...ages result from the wife continuing to work after marriage because of ...economic independence afforded. It ...does not seem to work out that way ...ently, the husband loses his sense ...responsibility, the wife meets many ...in a business way, unfounded jealousy results, and the divorce court gets the wreck. Or, possibly the wife loses ...interest in home affairs, does not care ...to establish a home and raise children ...and the ties gradually grow weaker."

Wilson to Write History.

From Life

The New York Tribune reports that ...30-acre tract of land that Mr. McAdoo ...bought last spring on a hillside near ...Santa Barbara will be divided into two ...estates, one for Mr. McAdoo and the ...other for his father-in-law, Mr. Wilson, ...and there, after his retirement from office, Mr. Wilson is to write the History ...of the Great War," including the biography of the peace treaty and the tale ...of the formation of the League of Nations.

"WHAT ABOUT THE HOSSES?"

We had sought the sweet seclusion of an
old estaminet,
And the wine cup circulated in the old
familiar way.
We had fed our hearts on memories,
and talked as soldiers will
Of the comrades "pushing daisies" on a
barren shell-marked hill.
But one western boy was silent—never
lifted up his head
Till resentment seemed to stir him, and
he raised his eyes and said:

"But what about the hosses
In the roll call of the dead?
Are they mentioned in the losses—
Has a single word been said?
Is there any simple token of their
agony unspoken—
Have they any wooden crosses
In the valley where they bide?"

Our thoughts flew back like lightning, and
across the brimming cup
We saw the beasts of burden bringing
ammunition up—
The endless line of transport winding all
across the hill,
And the starving and the dying on the
fields at Ypreville—
The misery, the fortitude of those that
had been gassed,
And eyes of silent sorrow, pleading patience as they passed.

Aye, "What about the horses?"
On the blasoned scroll of Fame—
The pulling, hauling horses,
And the broken, blind and lame,
Giving every ounce of power to the
gasping, dying hour—
Where's the martyr in the forces
Played a better, braver game?

William V. V. Stephens, 11th Engineers, U. S. A., in the New York Times.

Six Illegal States.

From the New York Post.

A terrible discovery has been made. Six of the states have been violating the constitution without anybody knowing it. The Constitution says, and has always said, that members of the legislatures as well as congressmen, "shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution." Yet in Arizona, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Texas, Vermont and Washington no such oath or affirmation is required. The implications of this omission are staggering. Were the legislatures of these six states competent to ratify the prohibition amendment? Expert anti-prohibition sentiment is said to be united in the negative. Were they competent to do anything? Have they ever been competent to do anything? Can the citizens of the six states collect the taxes they have paid all their lives, upon the ground that such taxes were levied by an illegal body? What of laws passed by the votes of United States senators of these six states? Any one with a little immagination can see the country in an awful fix. "It is said in Washington that no less a legal luminary for an opinion." And yet people go right on marrying and dying and saving daylight with the utmost nonchalance.

American importers should not figure on transporting freight overland through Serbia at this time. Railroads probably will not be regularly running until early in 1920. Belgrade is best reached via Trieste and Fiume rather than from Saloniki, says a dispatch from the latter city.

Be Sure to Get

WRIGLEY'S

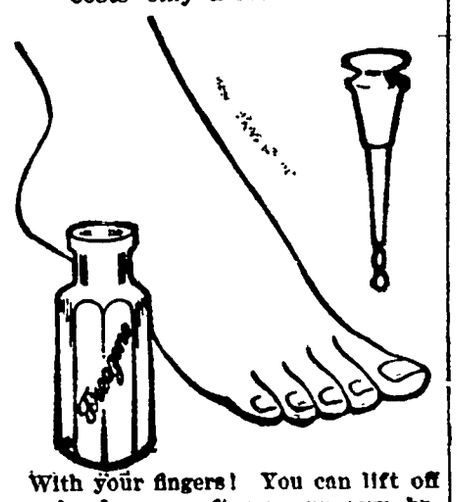
Wrapped to insure its perfect condition in all climates and seasons. Sealed tight—kept right. The perfect gum in the perfect package.

A Catfish Story.

An old colored man at Jefferson City caught a two-pound catfish and was so well satisfied with his skill as a fisherman that he lay down and took a nap, with the fish beside him. Another moke came along soon after, picked up the fish and left a half-pound one in its place. When the colored man woke up the first thing his eyes sought was the fish, and it took him several seconds to realize what had happened. Then, turning the fish over and scrutinizing it very closely, he exclaimed: "Golly, how dat fish am shwunked!"—Sedalia Bazoo.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

And a Gentleman.

The kind and fond father, a weary man though, asked his small son, watching the night parade, if he was ready to go home.

"Wait for six more hands, dad," was the compromise offered and accepted.

And daddy, stepping back, said to two women, "You can move up; I can see over you."

"A gentleman as well as a kind daddy," they murmured.—Indianapolis News.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Why is it that one never sees the portrait of an angel in trousers or the devil in petticoats.

A good name often lasts longer than a famous one.

Roosevelt as a Writer.

In an article on Theodore Roosevelt in the Yale Review, Henry A. Beers says of him as a writer:

"Mr. Roosevelt produced much excellent literature, but no masterpieces like Lincoln's Gettysburg address and second inaugural. Probably his sketches of ranch life and of hunting trips in three continents will be read longest and will keep their freshness after the public questions which he discussed have lost interest and his historical works have been in part rewritten. In these outdoor papers, besides the thrilling adventure which they—very modestly—record, there are even passages of descriptive beauty and chapters of graphic narrative, like the tale of the pursuit and capture of the three robbers who stole the boats on the Missouri river which belonged to the Roosevelt ranch."

That Depends.

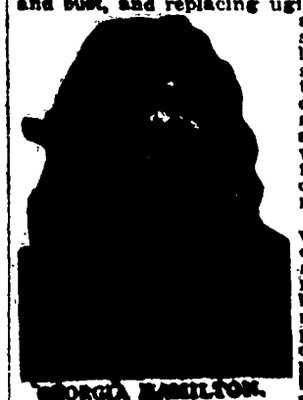
"Is the place within walking distance of the car?"

"I dunno," answered the landlord. "How far kin you walk?"—London Answers.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.



MISS GEORGIA HAMILTON.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, and eyes ought to brighten, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate has brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 15 pounds and never before felt so well."

CAUTION:—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

We are strong on Values.

This is not a "bargain" store. Not extravagent claims are indulged by Patton Bros. Co.
Rather it is our aim to have full stocks in all departments to have the best-the newest the market affords for men and boys.
We look carefully to qualities and we make the lowest price for such qualities.
We enjoy a pleasent place to trade—if you want the best for your money--if you like prompt satisfactory service let this a store "year round" store.
We enjoy showing you.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

Ice Cream U scream **We all scream**

for

ICE CREAM

Our fountain is running in full blast now and we serve the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

Make this store your Headquarters

Whenever you want the best merchandise at a reasonable price.

Our tea and coffee will delight you.

Our grocery line is the very best.

We always carry a complete line of quality Dry Goods.

See us for Paints, Oils, Hardware

J. W. WATERMAN

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

Share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

82, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

176 Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
[illegible]5, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
8[illegible] Freight.....12:15 p. m.

Get George in Wrong.

Little Ethel, whose big brother, George, was her teacher's beau, walked proudly to the desk with her examples worked neatly. The teacher, after looking them over, said "Ethel, I don't like your methods." "Well, then," said Ethel, "I'll tell my brother, George. He wrote them for me."

Osteopathic ladies a 30nd year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Casey Blank was a Garner visitor between trains last Friday afternoon.

An Eddie Polo Fieture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Big Show at the Idle Hour Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

Will Bobby Carr set up "bouquets" for the farmers this year? Ask Bob.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

G. P. McCullough made his weekly trip to Bayside and Clear Lake.

Gilbert Schaefer was a Garner visitor between trains last Thursday.

Clifford Yost spent the Fourth visiting with his parents at Garner.

FOR SALE—Some fresh milk cows. Bill Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Ell autoed to Mason City Monday on business.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold was a passenger to Garner Monday afternoon.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Something different at the Idle Hour this week. Vaudeville on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

SEWING—I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Mrs. Gilbert Schaper Phone 906.

Miss Lena Coobs and Miss Lucinda Kinsley, of McGregor, Iowa, are here visiting at the W. F. Pavey home.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots, well located. Inquire of Chas. Ax. 2

Ernest Lenz was a business caller in the county seat town between trains Monday morning.

Herman Schneider and little daughter, of Garner, were Klemme visitors last Thursday between trains.

Dick Bamman, of Garner, was a Klemme caller last Friday evening. We suppose he was here on business.

A. L. Streiby and family spent the Fourth at Forest City visiting with Mrs. Streiby's parents.

Marvin Weigmann, book-keeper at the First National, spent Sunday with his folks at Garner.

C. W. Wiles sells the Owens Lighting Plant for farms. Call on him for particulars. adv.

John Mossel has returned from the Detroit Naval Training Station having received his discharge. He is now working for his father on the farm.

John Opsal was a business caller in Klemme Monday evening. "Abe" is making good as a salesman and says he likes the work fine.

Ralph Elder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller were callers at Clear Lake last Thursday on business.

Harold and Wm. Livermore, of Garner, drove over here last Thursday afternoon for a short visit with Klemme friends.

Miss Mable Larsen came from Sioux Rapids Saturday for an extended visit here with relatives and friends.

Henry Wille and daughter, Miss Emma, were visitors at the county seat town Monday where they had dental work done.

Mrs. John Goll and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Barz, of Garner, were in Klemme Monday transacting business, and also for a visit with friends.

Rev. A. W. Barnlund is still at Columbus, Ohio. He mailed us his church notes which you will find elsewhere in this issue.

Sam Harvey is driving the milk route for Louie Knoke as the latter is at the Mason City hospital recovering from Fourth of July injuries.

Are you still sticking three cent stamps on your letters? A good old red two-center will carry your mail as well. One cent for a card, too.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

Rev. A. H. Meyer returned last Thursday from his trip to Columbus, Ohio, where he attended the Methodist Centenary meeting. He enjoyed the trip very much.

F. J. Wenck drove over to Garner Monday on a business mission.

The C. W. Wiles family and the Clint Mann family autoed to Clear Lake the Fourth to pend the day.

The Fred Musfelt family have moved into the Goll house which they purchased about a week ago The Ralph Elder family will move into the house vacated by the Musfelts.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

The crops in this section of the state are looking fine. The corn looks great, looks like a million dollars in fact and the small grains are more than whooping it up.

We have a few Cream Cooling Tank left. These tanks are indespensable to the selling of a quality product in cream. Come and buy one. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. adv.

Last week we stated that Otto Neuhring was driving a new Willys-Knight car. The item should have read, "Mr. Schlawein is the owner of a new Willys-Knight car purchased of C. W. Wiles."

A number from here drove to Garner Tuesday evening to hear the band concert and also to attend the dance. Klemme should have a band now and we believe there is enough talent here in Klemme to start a good band again.

C. W. Wiles, accompanied by Alex Kirkwood and some other gentleman whose name we did not get, drove to Fort Dodge Tuesday morning. Their mission to that city was to bring back another Willys-Knight car.

Mr. L. H. Yost has sold his restaurant at Garner to the Adams Land Co. who sold it to Chas. Owens of Garner. Yost was formerly one of Klemme's neighbors as he was farming west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Webner Haskins, of Garner, came Friday evening for a visit with Klemme friends. Webb has just returned from England where he was serving in a hospital. He is very glad to get back to the United States after about two years' service with Uncle Sam.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

W. H. Trafford left last night for Chicago and Rockford, Ill He was accompanied by Mrs. Trafford and children who will stop off at Sycamore, Ill., for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Trafford will attend furniture shows at Chicago and Rockford which are being held now so that he can pick out goods for fall delivery.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

High Art Entertainers

Idle Hour Theatre

Thursday

Vaudeville

Whose Baby Is It

Funny Comedy, Screaming Situations

Friday

Specialties

The Artist's Model

Saturday

This Is The Life

Don't miss it

We Have It! What

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Watch Perfect Safe

Vacation Conveniences.

Here are two conveniences which will add a large cent of pleasure to your vacation at a small cost.

Travelers Cheques the safest and most convenient way to carry money while traveling.

Safe Deposit Boxes a safe place to keep your valuables while you are away.

Talk with us about these plans before your vacation

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

The Burnham COMBINATION RACK

THE HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE

And if you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burnham Combination Rack before buying, you will SAVE MONEY by so doing.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith Klemme, Iowa

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

CREUTZMACHER BROS

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

KLEMME TIMES

Number 45 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, July 17, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

TATE SAVINGS BANK

under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the of Hancock, at the close of business on the 30th day of A. D. 1919.

RESOURCES

and Discounts	$429,691 12	$429.691 12
Bonds	9,834 61	9,834 61
States certificates of indebt'ness		
Certificates and Thrift actually owned	830 00	830 00
king house	1,100 00	1,100 00
banks and bankers	117,698 07	117,698 07
and certificates		
and bullion	1,349 02	
tender and National bank note		
subsidiary coins	7,729 00	
for clearing house and checks		
banks in same place	2,210 54	11.288 56
checks and items in transit		
other cash items		
TOTAL RESOURCES		$570.442 36

LIABILITIES

Stock	15,000 00	
fund	25,000 00	40,000 00
profits, expenses deducted	5,406 16	5,406 16
due to banks and bankers on demand		
deposits subject to check	159,533 44	
certificates of deposits	354.829 36	514,362 80
overdrafts		
payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank		
accounts	10,673 40	10,673 40
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$570,442 36

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We, P. M. Griesemer, President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona-fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. GRIESEMER, President.
F. J. WENCK, Cashier.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 8th day of July, 1919.

SEAL

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
E. JOHNSON
J. STILLE } Directors.

Account like every thing else,

Must Have a Beginning

are thinking of opening an account don,t delay the until you have accumulated a large sum.

Make the Start Now,

what you have and the accumulations will come

Klemme Savings Bank

KLEMME, IA.

EDITOR RETURNS

Lash, who has been doing his ...y the Hun, has returned ... and will soon publish the ...per. We welcome Brother ...ack to the Editorial World.

Normality the Essential.

The normal man is the one who succeeds in life. He must have imagination and courage, endurance and industry, the power to concentrate as well as intelligence. But first of all he must be normal, moderate in his habits, careful of his health, careful of his digestion and of his nerves.

There Will Be A PUBLIC MEETING

Held at the Idle Hour Theatre on Wednesday Eve., July 23

At 8:30 For the purpose of discussing The Hard Surfaced Road Question

The above question comes to a vote in this county August 4 and in order that the people may fully understand the law in regard to the matter thoroughly competent men will be here to answer all questions. This meeting is open to everybody.

New Post Office To Be Built In Klemme

KLEMME WILL HAVE NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING IN NEAR FUTURE

Klemme will have a fine new up-to-date Post Office building as soon as Postmaster John Waterman can get workmen on the job. Mr. Waterman will put up a fine 24x50 foot brick building on the lot west of the present postoffice location, or in other words is the old pool room building will be torn down to give place for the new structure.

Since selling his store, Mr. Waterman will still have the post office to look after, but John decided that he wants only the best and so decided a new post office building would be just the thing and he could sell stamps a lot better in a nice place.

Mr Waterman is a booster for Klemme and believes in helping to build up the town. The old pool room building has been an eye-sore to Klemme and with a new building on the site will greatly add to the beauty of the city.

CHRIS GRAM HAS A LITTLE EXCITEMENT WHEN HIS CAR RUNS AWAY

Sunday Chris Gram was going out to John Miller's farm in his car and was going along at a pretty good clip when something went wrong with his car. Chris thought for a second that the road had about a thousand curves in it, but he soon discovered that his steering wheel had come loose and that he couldn't keep the car in the road. Before he could put on the brakes the car hit the side bank of the road and proceeded to bury itself in the soft sod. Chris made an aeroplane flight over the windshield and lit on the other side of the fence without even a scratch. The car had to be pulled out of the dirt witht a truck and hauled to town. The front was caved in some, but the engine was not hurt and will be easily repaired. At present the car is recuperating in Nick Ell's auto hospital.

OATS CROP GOOD HERE

The farmers are about half thru cutting their oats in this section and the yield is very good. The corn crop is doing fine also.

When Jude Looks Important.

Jude Johnson never looks more important than when he is having his shoes shined with the money his wife took in for washing.—Atchison Globe.

Past Week Marks Biggest Change In Business In History Of Klemme

J. W. WATERMAN & SON SELLS GENERAL STORE TO KLUCKHOHN BROTHERS

Deal Closed Monday Whereby Frank and Clarence Kluckhohn Become Owners Of Waterman's Store

It all happened so suddenly that John Waterman is not quite sure why it all happened. It was this way, Frank and Clarence Kluckhohn made Mr. Waterman an offer for his store building and entire stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware, the price looked alright to John and he said, "Yes." The deal was closed and John is still scratching his head thinking how quick it all happened. That is the long and the short of the transaction.

Mr. Waterman has been in business in Klemme for something like seventeen years. He was in the place now occupied by John Day for eleven years at which time he sold building and stock to Mr. Day. Then for two years Mr. Waterman dabbled in garage business, electric lights and a little carpenter work, but was not entirely satisfied and had a hankering to get back into the general store business. With this new idea he put into effect by erecting the fine double front brick building which he now occupies. The building was erected in 1914 and in March 1915, he moved into it and has been there until this day. Besides doing a large general merchandise business in his new store Mr. Waterman has been postmaster here about four years.

Mr. Waterman has had too much on his hands with the store and the post office to look after, so he decided he would rather run the post office altogether or the store and when the offer to buy was made to him, the riddle was solved—the post office for him.

Mr. Waterman has made hosts of friends while in business here and has always given all a square deal and it is wits regret that they bid him farewell from the merchandising business but however, we are glad that he still remains in our business circle as post master.

The members of the new firm are also well known and hghly thought of here as they are purely a Klemme product. The Kluckhohn boys have been connected with the business here for some time and have both had lots of experience in gneral merchandise lines so they are not stepping into a new harness altogether, but are only advancing to a position of being the sole owners themselves. We wish the new firm the best of good luck adn assure them our hearty support.

GRUETZMACHER BROS. DISPOSE OF THEIR HARDWARE BUSINESS TO CHRIS JACOBS & SON OF GARNER

Deal Was Closed Monday. The New Firm To Take Possession August 15th.

Gruetzmacher Bros. closed a deal with Chris Jacobs and son, Edward, of Garner, Monday evening, whereby the latter became the owners of the present Gruetzmacher Bros. Hardware and Grocery Store.

The deal included the purchase by the Jacobs of the store building and two lots and the entire Hardware and Grocery stock and the tin and repair shop in connection. The Gruetzmacher Bros. will still continue to handle their stock of farm implements and the feed line. The latter line will be turned over to the new firm the first of January.

John and George Gruetzmacher have been in the hardware and grocery business for about twenty-four or five years, in fact they are among the pioneer business men of Klemme. During that time they have made many good friends and customers who regret their departure from the business, but are glad that they will still be in the implement business here.

Mr. Chris Jacobs and his son, Edward, are quite well known here and have a lot of friends here which was shown by the strong campaign Mr. Jacobs made when he ran for County Auditor and which position he now holds. We have not had a talk with the new firm as yet, but we suppose Mr. Ed. Jacobs will be put in charge as he has had several years' experience in the Hardware business and under his management the business should be a growing proposition. We welcome them to our business circle and wish them a prosperous business.

CITY DRAY LINE CHANGES HANDS

H. J. Jahnke Sells To Sam Harvey

Last Thursday a deal was closed whereby Sam Harvey became the owner of the City Dray Line formerly owned by Henry J. Jahnke. Henry has owned the line but a short time having purchased the business from his cousin, H. P. Jahnke a short time ago when the latter moved to his farm in Minnesota. Both of the new and the old owners are well known here. We wish Sam success in his new business and to Mr. Jahnke we also extend wishes for a prosperous future in whatever he may undertake to do.

FORGER WILLOUGHBY OUT ON BONDS

Sheriff Ross returned Monday from Vancouver, B. C., with his prisoner, E. Willoughby, who forged the notes on Mr. Weigman, a wealthy citizen of Garner, and sold them at the Farmers National Bank at Garner and at one of the banks at Klemme. The process of extraditing this offender of the lw proved to be slow, but Sheriff Ross stayed on the job with eyes alert until the last paper was signed and then brought the man back to Iowa. Willoughby had a hearing as soon as he reached the county seat and was bound over to the grand jury and released on bond.—Britt News-Tribune.

KLEMME BARBERS RAISE PRICES

Hereafter it will cost you 20 cents to get your crop of whiskers mowed off by our local barbers, also the same price to get some nice tonic shook over your dome. All the other towns around here are charging 20 cents for shaves. Our barbers have kept down the price as long as possible but other commodities and living expenses are high and therefore they are only getting a fair price for their work.

MESERVEY PAPER CHANGES HANDS

Last week Frank Carter sold his interests in the Meservey Register. Mr. Carter has run the paper for several years. In his brief write-up of the change he did not mention his successor's name. Well, the Editor of this paper had lots of fun kidding Mr. Carter and many friendly jibs were handed back and forth, each paper handing packages to the other town and with Carter out of the business we will have to look to new fields ofr our editorial sport. We wish the new man all kinds of success and that he will be able to wake up that town more than Carter did. Also we wish Carter success in whatever he undertakes.

Reason for Placing Wedding Ring.

The third finger is the only one where two principal nerves belong to two distinct trunks; the thumb is supplied with its principal nerves from the radial nerve, as are also the forefinger, the middle finger, and the thumb side of the ring finger, while the ulnar nerve furnishes the little finger, and the other side of the ring finger, at the point of extremity of which a real union takes place; hence the ancient reason for placing the wedding ring on this finger.

FISH IN CHIMNEY; PURSE IS HOOKED

Detectives Outdo Ike Walton—Get a $50 Bite and Solve a Theft.

Chicago.—There could be no question about it. The men on top of the Ranier building were fishing. Yessir, they were fishing in the chimney.

"See how quiet and intent they are," said a spectator; "probably afraid to disturb the smoked salmon or whatever it is they are fishing for."

A closer view would show the spectator that the fishermen were none other than Detectives Finn and Lally and that they were using three pounds of fishing tackle.

"What are we fishing for?" Finn asked, repeating a question. "We're

They Were Fishing in the Chimney.

fishing for a pair of specs—and the soot has put many of them on our faces."

Tuesday afternoon the Logan Square lodge of the Eastern Star held a meeting in the Ranier building, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Scholton reported that her purse had been stolen. The janitor, Alex Raety, was suspected.

"Why should I steal?" he asked. "My wife and I get $150 for doing the janitor work. We have no rent to pay, no fuel or light bills."

The detectives took his word for it. They went to the meeting room, and saw a trap door, through which one gained the roof. They asked the janitor if he had ever seen any boys on the roof. He had seen George Crotzman there.

The police arrested him. They found a "talcum powder chamois" and $9.58 in his pockets, and after a time he admitted he had stolen the purse. He had thrown the pocketbook down the chimney.

"I had a pair of eyeglasses in that purse," said Mrs. Scholton, "and they cost me $50."

Which explains the fishing expedition. It took the detectives half an hour to hook the pocketbook. And the glasses hadn't been broken.

"Yep," says Lally, "we hooked a speckled purse."

KANSAS MAN LIVES ON CORN

It Was Ten Years Ago and the Court Pronounced Him Feeble-Minded.

Burlington, Kan.—Several weeks ago a complaint was filed in the probate court alleging that E. A. Whitley was feeble-minded and asking that a guardian be appointed. This was done. The guardian held a public sale to dispose of the personal property of the estate which consisted largely of several hundred bushels of corn which had been cribbed from eight to eleven years. It was fine grain when it was cribbed, but the rats and weevil had worked on it. It was sold at a big discount.

This corn had been Whitley's principal article of diet for a number of years; he lived alone and would grind the corn in an old coffee mill and make mush of it. He said there was no food with as much nourishment. He insisted that the "planets" predicted there would be no more crops for years. He wanted to keep this grain.

Distrusted Education.

Education was considered a disqualification in a servant a century ago. Even Hannah More, who did much to promote the Sunday-school movement, confined her curriculum to teaching the children to read the Bible, the catechism "and such coarse works as may fit them for servants." "I allow of no writing for the poor," she stated emphatically.

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

The magnitude of Italy's protest against the H. C. L. is revealed in five of today's cables: Florence—All available supplies from shops have fallen into the hands of the crowds or of the organizations. Viterbo—Crowds attacked and ransacked shops, and attempted to storm the residence of the mayor whom they charged with failure to take measures to reduce the cost of living. Palermo—Thirty-one of the principal fish merchants of Palermo, have been arrested here as "starvers of the people." Bologna—Standard meals at fixed prices have been imposed on restaurants in Bologna as a result of the food riots. The prices set vary from 55 cents to $1 for a meal according to the class of the restaurant. Ancona—The entire stock of foods and other necessaries in the city of Ancona are now in the control of the chamber of labor. These stocks have been labelled with inscriptions reading "Goods requisitioned and at the disposal of the people."

Kong Siang-Koo, direct descendant in the 75th generation from Confucius, and president of the provincial council of Shantung province is among the well known Chinese who have recently arrived in Paris to urge a reconsideration of the conference decision to turn Shantung province over to the Japanese. Mr Kong speaks English and like all the other members and attaches of the Chinese delegation wears modern clothes. China's sacred mountain Tai-shan, and the home of Confucius make this province more sacred to Chinese than any other portion of the republic.

The governor of Connecticut declines to call a special session of the legislature to vote on the suffrage amendment. He says: I cannot conclude that the desire of a few women—be they more or less in number—to have a vote upon said proposed amendment taken prior to the next stated session of the general assembly creates a special emergency. I therefore decline to call a special session of the general assembly for the purpose of voting upon said proposed suffrage amendment.

Decision by the Omsk government at Siberia, to withdraw from circulation the paper money issued by the Kerensky regime has created consternation among the Japanese of Vladivostok and Harbin who are large holders of the Kerensky notes. The newspaper, Dawn, declares that the Kerensky paper has been issued by the bolshevist soviets far beyond the limits of discretion.

In commenting on the adoption of the red, black and gold for the new German flag, a Berlin correspondent says: The conservatives naturally want to retain the old colors. The independents demand the red flag. The democrats and majority socialists want black, red and gold since 1848 the symbol of the big Germany idea which expresses the longing for the union of all Germans and also of German-Austrians.

A patrolman who had been a member of the New York police force for 17 years, committed suicide last week because of worry over a charge of using improper language to a superior officer that had been brought against him. It was the first complaint ever lodged against the patrolman.

The district including St. Paul, Minn. has just elected a progressive republican to congress. The district went democratic in the last three elections. The progressive republican in 100 out of 140 precincts, was 1,300 ahead of the "regular" republican candidates, with the democrat 2,000 behind the "regular."

Agitation by the industrial workers of the world has been renewed in Mexico, according to official reports received in Washington. With the forcible deportation of a number of leaders who caused the strikes in Mexico City, Mexican authorities believed that they had completely suppressed the I. W. W. agitation.

A London man writes to the London Times: Sir—Now that air raids are over and London is light again at night, is there any need for young women to powder their noses? This was useful then just as it was useful to paint the lamp-posts white, but as it is no longer necessary, it is now a senseless disfigurement.

An Australian dispatch, dated Sydney, says: The maritime strike, aided by profiteering, is forcing up foodstuffs to such famine prices as have hitherto been unknown. Unless some means can be found to arrest the rise of prices industrial unrest will become more serious.

A salute of 48 guns one for each state in the union from the ancient walls of the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, echoed up and down the Rhine Friday, in tribute to the birthday of the United States. It was the first time that American artillery has barked from the famous fortress.

"I'm a 'wet' peer coming to a 'dry' land: that's a deuced bad combination and I won't stay long," exclaimed Rt. Honorable Earl of Lindsay as he stepped ashore Saturday. "While you were 'wet'," he said, "America was one of Scotland's best customers. We'll miss you."

There are said to be on sale in Shanghai, China, more than 100 different brands of soap. A recent three-day investigation disclosed 67 separate brands. Of this number 35 were of Chinese manufacture, 20 of British, five of American, four of Japanese, two of French and one of German.

The Rand School of Social Science, New York, commonly called the "Anarchist school" which was raided recently, paid Scott Nearing $610 for lectures in a single month, according to papers seized in the raid. Louis Lockner, of the Ford peace ship, was paid only $10 for lectures.

Having granted the coal miners increased wages, Mr Watt, acting Australian prime minister, has arranged a new system of conference between owners and men, which is designed to banish strikes.

In view of the continued high cost of living, the executive commission of the Associated Press have authorized an increase in the compensation for each operator in the service. This followed a wage increase by the United Press.

A message from Alaska says: Vast caribou herds have been driven into new regions where they have never been found before, as the result of forest fires in the upper Kushokwim country which have destroyed the moss on which the animals subsist.

A number of Japanese "narikin" or men who have won great wealth in building or selling steamers during the war, have lost their fortunes owing to the advent of peace. Some are in serious difficulties.

Thieves, having bored a hole in the wall of the Anitchkoff palace, Petrograd, the former residence of Alexander III, entered and stole articles valued at $5,000,000.

Special itinerant instructors have been appointed by the Russian soviet government for the purpose of educating peasants in politics.

Construction of a wire fence two miles long on the border between Calexico, Cal., and Mexicali, Mexico, has been authorized by the war department.

More people were killed on the streets of New York city last year than went down on the Lusitania. Automobiles alone killed 562 and injured 13,663.

Returned soldiers are to have preference to fishing licenses in British Columbia, which are now largely in the hands of Japanese and Chinese.

BOY IS DROWNED IN LITTLE SIOUX

Excited Companions Failed to Give Assistance When Little Fellow Got Beyond His Depth.

Sioux Rapids, Ia., July 13.—Clarence Christianson, 13, only child of Mrs. Martin Christianson, was drowned in the Little Sioux river at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The body was not recovered until about 5:30 Friday morning.

The accident occurred just below the dam at this place. He with a number of other boys had gone into the river to bathe. Though he could not swim he made his way to a sandbar in the river and later started to wade down stream. He was soon in water over his head and though a number of other boys were present who could swim, they became frightened and ran for assistance while the little fellow sank to his death.

A large number of grown persons were soon on the scene and a systematic search for the body was commenced and kept up all night, but the body was not found until Friday morning.

The mother is doubly bereaved as her husband died but a few months ago.

FIELD AGENT TO BOOST IOWA DAIRY PRODUCTS

Des Moines, Ia., July 13.—Iowa probably will have a field agent to boost the states dairy interests according to W. B. Barney, dairy and food commissioner. Barney just returned from a meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association at Brattlesboro, Vt., said the executive board of the association had decided to send field agents into the middle west. Iowa probably will get one of these agents by fall.

MRS. EMERSON FEARED SHE WOULD BE KILLED

Mount Ayr, Ia., July 14.—Mrs. Kate Emerson, for whose death her son, Roy, is on trial here, feared death and said so several days before her crushed body was found at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Emerson undertaking building at Creston.

"Doggie, in a few days I may be laying out there in the cemetery with daddy," Mrs. Emerson said to a little dog in her office at Creston, according to Walter Matlock, state's witness, and an employe in the Emerson establishment.

Matlock said the conversation took place when Mrs. Emerson returned from a trip to the burial grounds of her husband. This fact developed through the cross examination of Matlock by the defense.

Frances Devoe, assistant to Dr. J. W. Coakley, whose office adjoins the Emerson undertaking parlors in Creston, testified that when she entered the basement with the doctor, Roy Emerson said:

"Mother's head must be beaten to a pulp," and within a few minutes he said "We don't want an inquest."

POLICE INDICTED FOR SELLING SEIZED BOOZE

Des Moines, Ia., July 14.—A shakeup in the Des Moines police force is expected, following the indictment and arrest of Police Sergeant Charles Hall for alleged owning and selling of intoxicants.

The indictment and arrest came on the heels of an investigation by federal operatives and agents from Governor Harding's office.

The indictment was returned by the county grand jury. Hall, who denies the charges, was released on bond.

Investigators hinted that other sensational evidence against the police department would be made public soon.

Pat Sherwood, federal investigator here, said "higher ups" would not be spared if there was evidence against them.

AKRON—A convention of the churches in Solon Kingsley Pierson and Akron was held in the Christian church here on Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid society served a chicken dinner.

DES MOINES—W. W. Gross, Keokuk, was re-elected grand master of the negro Masons of Iowa and Nebraska at the final business session of the grand lodge.

ROCK VALLEY—P. H. Brunsting has sold his farm near here receiving $677.50 per acre. He has bought another near Sioux Center, paying 750 per acre.

KNOXVILLE—Tony Tonda, an Italian employed on the railroad southeast of town was instantly killed in an explosion of dynamite.

HAWARDEN—J. C. Carr raised 370 quarts of strawberries on a patch 20 by 70 feet.

IRISH "PRESIDENT" VISITS IN CHICAGO

Chicago July 12.—Eamon De Valera, "president of Ireland," began a three-day visit in Chicago today after a tremendous welcome by Chicagoans of Irish descent. A mass meeting in a baseball park and conferences with Chicago bankers regarding the proposed Irish bond issue of $5,000,000, will be the big events of his visit. He will receive the degree L. L. D. from De Paul university Sunday.

The king's commissioner for Florence has issued a proclamation placing the population on rations and decreeing reductions in prices approximating 50 per cent in eatables. Restaurants and cafes are ordered to lower their rates 30 per cent.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 12.—Dr. Abraham Jacobi, 89 years old and for many years a prominent figure in the medical world, is dead at his home at Lake George today following a brief illness.

POINCARE TO BELGIUM.

Paris, July 12.—President Poincare, it is announced, will visit Belgium, July 22 to 24. Elaborate preparations are being made in Brussels and other cities for his reception.

AUTO AND TRAIN CRASH TOGETHER

Five Persons Seriously Injured When Driver of Car Steers Straight Into Locomotive.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 12.—Four residents of Shelby, Ia., and one citizen of Council Bluffs were injured last night a in grade crossing accident in the center of Council Bluffs, three of the Shelby people being injured so badly they may die. The auto in which they were riding, driven by Everett Mowrey, of Shelby, met an engine head on at Eighteenth street and Broadway, the driver having apparently become confused or was looking in another direction.

The injured: Mrs. Oscar Mowrey, Shelby, fractured thigh; collar bone, leg and shoulder and serious cut on the head.

Mrs. James Robertson, Shelby, probable internal injuries.

Mrs. Nissa King, Shelby, probable internal injuries and cut head.

H. J. Lund, Council Bluffs, injured left shoulder, right knee, cut on head. He was riding on the engine pilot.

May Robertson, Shelby, badly wrenched back.

Everett Mowrey, Shelby, badly shaken, probable internal injuries.

PLANE NOT PERMITTED TO LAND IN HIS FIELD

Waterloo, Ia., July 12.—Aviation in the rural districts of Iowa are not without the tragic and comic aspects. Since their invasion of small towns on their flying exhibitions, Lieut. Milo Miller and Lieut. Earl Campbell, pilots of Miller-Scales airplanes, have had several interesting experiences.

Lieutenant Campbell was scheduled to fly at Belle Plaine on July 4. When he arrived he found the landing place that had previously been selected was inadequate, and so he picked another for himself.

Unknowingly, he selected a nice green field owned by a farmer said to be the wealthiest in that vicinity. When Lieutenant Campbell landed he was greeted by the farmer, who carried a gun in his hand and made business like gestures.

"You can't land here," yelled the farmer.

"Why?" asked the aviator.

"Because some other fellow landed here a spell back and tore down my fences when he flew away, dern him."

"How long do you want to stay?"

"All day."

"Well, by cracky, you won't, ou ll git right now," and the gun came into evidence again.

Lieutenant Campbell looked totward the gate leading into the field, a short distance away, and saw Mrs. Farmer with another gun with which she was keeping out the spectators.

Campbell came to the conclusion there was too much artillery in sight and flew to another field a half mile from Belle Plaine.

IOWA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Des Moines, Ia., July 12.—The Iowa supreme court has handed down the following decisions:

Stewart vs. Todd et al, appellants, Van Buren county, affirmed.

Illinois Central Railway company appellants, vs. W. C. F. & N. Ry. Co. Linn county, affirmed.

Peterson vs. Wils, appellant, Pottawattamie county, affirmed.

Koochiching Co. vs. Mitchell et al, appellants, Pottawattamie county, affirmed.

Breiholz et al, appellants, vs. Board of Supervisors Pocahontas county, affirmed.

O'Donnell vs. Civil Service commission, appellants, Polk county, reversed.

Glen, appellant, vs. Miller, Dallas county, reversed.

Nolan, appellant, vs. Fitzpatrick et al, Cerro Gordo county, affirmed.

Evers, appellant, vs. Webb et al, Sac county, affirmed.

Melton, appellant, vs. Melton et al, Cedar county, affirmed.

State of Iowa vs. Hanar, appellant, Harrison county, reversed and remanded.

Worner, appellant, vs. Abraham, Worth county, affirmed.

Beyer vs. C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., appellant, rehearing overruled.

Holdorf vs. Holdorf, appellant Pottawattamie county, rehearing overruled.

Premosil et al, appellants, vs. Pelton et al, Linn county, reversed.

Emery & Co., appellants, vs. C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., Wapello county, rehearing overruled.

Ellis vs. Annis & Rohling, appellants, Pottawattamie county, reversed.

Ottumwa Ry. & Light Co., vs. City of Ottumwa et al, Wappello county, affirmed.

Watland vs. Quaintance, rehearing overruled.

State of Iowa vs. Butler et al, appellants, Hamilton county, modified and affirmed.

FINDS BUNDLE OF LETTERS IN HIS FIELD

Parker, S. D., July 11.—While Richard Tieck, a farmer living some miles from town, was mowing in one of his fields, he found a bundle of letters taken from a mail pouch which was stolen from the Parker depot on the morning of June 11, 1919. The thief evidently had gone to the field as a safe place in which to examine his loot. Every letter had been opened by the thief.

THREE BOYS INJURED BY DYNAMITE CAP EXPLOSION

Fremont, Neb., July 11.—Bernhard Emmanuel, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emanuel, of Maple township, was badly injured when a dynamite cap he found whileb erry picking exploded. His right hand was badly mangled and a knife he was holding was driven into his chest. Amputation of three fingers is expected to be necessary. Two of his brothers who were with him were also badly injured.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY OPENS ITS ARMS

Monster Home Coming Celebration Is Being Staged at LeMars—Several Hundred Service Men Present.

LeMars, Ia., July 11.—Approximately 10,000 people are in this city today attending the Plymouth county homecoming celebration. It is estimated that between 500 and 600 soldiers, sailors and marines are here in uniform.

The program started at 9.30 this morning with a half hour's concert by the local band. At the Southside park at 10 o'clock the entertainment features were started. The entertainments were furnished mostly by the Chautauqua program. Both the local band and the White Hussar girls band furnished the music. This was followed by a musical novelty act by the White Hussars, followed by an address by Governor Carlson, of Colorado.

Following this program, a picnic lunch was served in the park. The Red Cross served hot coffee and lemonade. At 1.30, Lieut. Milo Miller, an American ace, gave an exhibition of military stunt flying. The afternoon program at Cleveland park consisted of the concert by the Banda Roma, and an address, "The Romance of Flying," by another ace, Maj. R. C. Bridgman.

All men in uniform were admitted free to the Chautauqua attractions. After this program there was a program of stunt sports down town.

This evening there will be another program by the Banda Roma in Cleveland park and a pavement dance at 9.

The streets are beautifully decorated and nearly every store decorated its own front for the occasion.

There were nearly 1,000 men in the service from Plymouth county and the delegations here today represented nearly every community in the county.

DES MOINES BANDIT SECURES VALUABLES

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—A lone, masked bandit, perhaps one of the highwaymen who shot and critically wounded Frederick Erisman, discharged overseas soldier, held up two auto parties early today and secured $15 and a diamond ring. Later he secured $6 from an autoist in a fashionable part of the city.

PROCEED TO COLLECT AUTOMOBILE TAX

Des Moines, Ia., July 11.—County attorneys and state officers will within a short time wage a vigorous campaign throughout the state to collect delinquent automobile license fees from some 15,000 auto owners.

Notwithstanding the fact that State Treasurer E. H. Hoyt has worked hard to settle up all of these outstanding accounts there are yet some 15,000 persons who have failed to renew their automobile licenses for this year. Lists are now being made up for each county which will be forwarded to the county attorney within a short time. Every effort will then be made to collect the money.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER IS HARD TO IDENTIFY

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 11.—The police have obtained information that leads them to believe that the body of the unidentified man pulled from the Cedar river near Tipton Monday is that of James E. Smith, a wealthy retired farmer of this community who has been listed as missing for several months.

The first information received convinced the police and coroner the body was that of a man who was killed in the starch works disaster and the body blown into the river. However the description of the teeth and of some of the clothing almost convinced the police that the body is that of Smith.

IOWANS ON AUTO TRIP ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Three automobiles loaded with Iowans arrived here on a tour of the east. They included X. H. McNeil of Sanborn, George Raw, of Paullina, and Geo. W. Harris, of Paullina, and their families. Mr. McNeill and his family will tour through eastern Canada. All made a call on representative bodies.

DES MOINES—Vouchers, mutilated and missing, are the center of interest in the Pierce-Clum hearing today. Wilma Smith, stenographer for Clum, said she had discovered vouchers which the experts who went over the Clum report were unable to find, while they had found some that she couldn't locate. The vouchers were in the hands of the executive council, she said and she blamed these state officials for their sad condition. Difficulties of obtaining an accurate check of amounts spent at San Francisco, were greatly increased at today's hearing.

IOWA CITY—More than 1,100 students are enrolled in the University of Iowa summer session, the largest summer enrollment in the history of the institution. This is an 11 per cent increase over the previous summer session. Five hundred and twelve of these students are registered in the college of liberal arts. The graduate college ranks next in number of students. Summer work at the university is divided into terms, the first of six weeks, the last of five. Graduating exercises will be held at the conclusion of both terms.

IOWA CITY—A new national social fraternity, the Phi Gamma Delta, has recently established a chapter at the University of Iowa. This brings the number of national, social and professional fraternities at the state university up to 27. Phi Gamma Delta has 60 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country.

IOWA CITY—The body of John Broadway, aged 10, missed by a dozen playmates after a Sunday afternoon swim in the Iowa river, was found today a mile south of the point near River Junction, where the boys had been swimming.

OTTUMWA—Rev. P. O. Bersell, pastor of the First Lutheran church, here, has been tendered the office of secretaryship of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America. He has not decided whether to accept it.

DES MOINES—Directors of the state horticultural society are meeting here discussing plans for the midwest horticultural exposition here in November.

The Strength of Giants.

From the Dearborn Independent.

Fascinating to our drama loving eyes were all those massive ments of the great powers. A big four or a big five stand upo little globe and divide it like an orange, and all forests and and mountain ranges to one another, or to lesser powers. A pene drawn across a map in Versailles, and 1,000,000 souls in tawny enter upon a new destiny. The point of the pencil breaks, and of that 1,000,000 remain as they were.

But while these great powers were thus guiding the world like of old, there were many tiny powers that moved among them apparently these little states were quite as assured in their move as the mightiest of the victors. Finland plans her foreign policy she were fortified forever behind her snows. Esthonia, yest merely a name in geography, makes bargains with Britain l nation. Liechtenstein, that almost invisible principality in a ne the Alps, sent an envoy to express the opinion of sovereign Lie stein of the League of Nations.

In fact, the geographers are learning of some states existence was previously unknown. Little kings from the shadowed Caucasus, little republics wedged between two hills Pyrenees, tribes whose domain lies in their fluttering and shifting just off the caravan routes of Arabia, presented their claims as n They asked all that Finland asks, or Esthonia, or Poland, or C Slovakia, and these ask all that is demanded by Great Britain United States.

In all the grandeur of the great powers there is nothing so as this: that the tiniest states feel safe in the same world with n of 1,000 ships and armies which lately numbered millions. D our temporary despairs and cynicisms, we are passing away fro age in which a powerful nation was necessarily an oppressor of states, in which a weak state was necesarily the oppressed vict some greater power. Shakespeare said: "It is excellent to h giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant." civilization stands forth in a strength gigantic and barbaric, b heart of it is still the heart of democracy.

France Will Clean House.

From the Seattle Times.

It is none of America's business, but the fact remains nevertheless that France is destined to go through a period of housecleaning, probably in the very near future. Powerful French agencies are striving to continue and perpetuate the drastic regulations on industry which war rendered necessary, because they have found these regulations profit their personal interests. Sugar is furnished candy factories and canning concerns in unlimited amount, but is doled out to the people. One who will pay exorbitant prices can obtain all the candy he desires—but he must get along with a scanty provision of sweetening for domestic use. American business men, desiring to do business with European concerns, find they must negotiate with mysterious trade organizations, which say what they may sell and to whom, what the Frenchman may buy and from whom.

The Mixup Over the Army.

From the Springfield Republican.

The republican Senate fixes upon 400,000 men as the right size of the army in the year beginning July 1. The republican House voted that 300,000 was large enough. Our "pacifist" secretary of war, as he used to be called, recommended 500,000 as the irreducible minimum. In this topsy-turvy world, the queerest reversals are possible and we may yet see the National Security League demanding absolute disarmament and Henry Ford preaching preparedness. Meanwhile, the real solution of the Washington mystery is probably this: The republicans are trying desperately to cut down expenses so as to cut down taxes—a praiseworthy effort—and that means cutting down the most expensive army in the world below even the figure deemed safe for this particular period of a "pacifist" secretary.

Czechs Avoid Revolution.

From the Literary Digest.

No parallel in modern history, it is said, can be found for the Czecho-Slovak land reform bill, which was passed unanimously by all parties in the national assembly on April 16. The bill was welcomed by all Czech papers and all sections of the population, we are told, a typical comment in the Prague Narodni Listy running thus:

The expropriation is proceeding in a legal way, and is taking place on account of social reasons. We want to abolish the large estates, having thousands of acres, while there are hundreds of thousands of people wishing to work on their own land, but who do not possess any land at all. We want to make an experiment in agricultural cooperation, in which all willing to work may take part. Our republic is making an attempt at a peaceful and orderly bringing over of the social differences.

Do It Now.

If there's work that should be done, do it now; if you wish to borrow mon, do it now; putting off from day to day is a foolish, slipshod way, and such methods never pay—do it now. If you'd ply a deathless pen, do it now; if you ought to set a hen, do it now; if you're billed to trim the lawn, do not wait the morrow's dawn; you may then be dead and gone—do it now. If you'd build yourself a home, do it now; if you'd write an epic pome, do it now; oh, so many fellows cry, "We have plans for by and by!" If you'd climb to places high, do it now. If you'd renovate your life, do it now; if you'd cheer your weary wife, do it now; it is vain to sit and wait till you get your mood on straight; if you ought to pull your freight; pull it now. If you'd buy next winter's coal, buy it now; if you wish to save a roll, save it now; for no man can rise and say what may happen when today is worn out and laid away; do things now. If you'd demonstrate your grit, do it now; if you hope to make a hit, do it now; for the idler cuts no ice, and the dreamer lacks the price; if you'd get there once or twice, do it now.

His Job.

From the Detroit News.

"What do you do up in Montreal, Mr. Warman?"

"I work for the Grand Trunk," said Warman.

"What kind of a job have you got—do you sell tickets or handle baggage?"

"Oh, I got a better job than either of those," said Cy. "You know the man who goes alongside of the train and taps the wheels with a hammer to see that everything's all right? Well, I help him listen."

The Mary O'Briens.

From the "Comeback."

Mary is a grand old name to John J. O'Brien. At least this is what research workers among the files of the insurance division bureau of war risk insurance believe. In a communication to the bureau inquiring about his policy, a John J. O'Brien stated he could be identified in lieu of his serial and certificate numbers, by the fact that the beneficiary named was his wife, Mary A. The research workers were amazed to find the names of 175 John J. O'Briens and to add to the completeness of their surprise, 50 John Js had wives whose names are Mary A.

Filling the Vacuum.

From the Philadelphia Public Led

With the advent of prohibition church militant faces a new duty new responsibility. The saloon w clubhouse of poor men. They met for a cheerful conviviality generall nied them elsewhere. Human natur any other sort of nature, abh vacuum. Alcohol may be denatured more quickly than many of those have been in the habit of consum In social reform the end desired achieved by merely sweeping away ever is, without providing an acce substitute. Those who no longer gather under the genial eye of the tender, now forlornly seek another dexvous.

Surely, if it is important that should go to church it is just as i ant that the church should go t people, especially in this era of re quest and question when the found of faith are tested and those wh fess a genuine interest in their fello are called upon to prove it by their

Where That Spike Went.

From the Outlook.

Answering a question as to wh came of the gold spike that was into the last rail laid in building the Pacific railroad on its completion i a subscriber writes. It was first tographed and then rolled up and into very small spikes about 15-16ths inch long, and they were distribut the more prominent railroad men pr Among the recipients was my father deceased, from whom I received o the photographs mentioned and a ture gold spike. They are probably few of these now in existence. The inal spike was full size and eng with the officers' names and titles miniature was engraved with the 'May 10, 1869,' and the words 'Last of the Pacific Ry.,' and 'Presented Hewes.'"

London Herself Again.

From the Manchester Guardia

One by one they are coming back, vivid" four-in-hand coach sets o Northumberland avenue in the w way every morning with its well gr horses and its coachmen blowing his It is that which makes the colonia rub their eyes, and old Nel his masthead, whose lions are washed today, must feel that Lon almost herself again. The fountai now frothing like pots of "fo round about him in the sunshine.

Quite suddenly the streets seem horses, which seem to step more since their demobilization, like the men in the velour hats and coats funny pockets. The ice cream ha have mobilized in Fleet street again the redhaired man who plays the t tare bagpipes in front of Charing station is back again, and the sw his little pipes mingles with the t

The flower sellers and apple w too, are turning up in their usual and I should not be surprised an to see Pineapple Dick in his Melton bray coat bucketing along Fleet with a basket of select pineapples. round of flower shows is scenting L again, and Salter Bros.' steamboats their delectable voyages between K ton and Oxford.

The Ambitions of Yvonne.

From the New York Sun.

One of the most romantic tales the long list of romances of love chivalry and infantry and so forth just percolated into general notice th the loquacity of somebody concerni war dreams of a young French w named Yvonne. This girl is said to cherished the ambition to marry m the doughboys of the 39th division, according to the, rumors now fairly thenticated, did succeed in marryi few, that is eight," as St Paul p of them, and was still going strong the French authorities interfered her polyandriatic operations, and landed her vivid personality in jail. It is said that most of her husband now back in America, and that doubtful if any of them would pro her; she was able to inspire them all such admiration and regard that no moment but regret was felt by any of when the discovery of her multip was made.

Romances of the war! How many are, and how few of them will ev turned out into the light for coo unsympathetic eyes to gaze upon, unto the sleeve for daws to peck at! It's a wonder that Yvonne didn't m the commanding officer; she pro would if she had seen him first.

THINKING DOESN'T HURT

From Marketing.

Don't be afraid of thinking t much. You can't. "The more t mind does," said William Jame the more it can do." A gre doctor—Dr. Boris Sidis—recent said: "In all my practice as physician dealing with nervous a mental disease, I can say witho hesitation that I have not met single case of nervous or ment trouble caused by too much thin ing or overstudy. What produc mental trouble is worry—emotiona excitement—lack of interest in one work."

LSON SENDS 2 BILLS BACK TO CONGRESS

AGRICULTURAL BILL BECAUSE OF PROVISO FOR EAL OF DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW AND DISAP- VES SUNDRY CIVIL MEASURE AS RESULT OF RE- ED APPROPRIATION FOR REHABILITATION OF DIS- LED WAR VETERANS AND CUTS IN SALARIES OF OF- IALS OF FEDERAL BOARD OF VOCATIONAL EDUCA-

By Associated Press.

ashington, July 12.—President Wilson today blocked the of the daylight saving law by vetoing the agricultural ap- ation bill, carrying a rider for that purpose, and at the same vetoed the sundry civil appropriation bill because it would the application of money for the rehabilitation and training bled soldiers. Both important supply bills, carrying many millions ars urgently needed in government activities and already held up by failure in the last congress, now must be reported in form over his veto by two-thirds vote in both houses, which eemed unlikely.

epublican Leader Mondell said that neither he nor Gard- n, of the committee, would move to pass the agricultural bill e president's veto. House leaders expected a vote would after brief debate.

fter receiving the president's veto message, the House ordered undry civil bill sent back to the appropriations committee and to take up the agricultural bill Monday.

aders said no attempt would be made to override the veto of the sundry civil bill.

regard to the agricultural bill, the president sent the following communication to the House of Representatives:

the liberty of returning H. R. act making appropriations for rtment of agriculture for the ar ending June 30, 1920,' with- signature:

ns, of course, the grave incon- which may arise from the ment of the legislation at this feel obliged to withhold my e because of the clause which that 'at and after 2 o'clock Sunday, October 26, 1919, next,' entitled 'An Act to Save Day- d to Provide Standard Time for States, Approved March 19, and the same hereby is re-

Says Law Beneficial.

lieve that the repeal of the act to would be of very great in- ce to the country, and I think am justified in saying that it onstitute something more than venience. It would involve a economic loss. The act of 19, 1918, to 'save daylight,' re- not only from a careful study of al conditions by competent men with the business operations of try, but also from observa- the happy and beneficial con- s of similar legislation in other where legislation of this char- been for some time in opera- where it has resulted, as the March 1918, has resulted in the States, in substantial economies. was intended to place the chief activities of the country as ight be within the limits of throughout the year. It re- a very great economy of fuel substantial economy of energy of the very different effect of in the daylight and work artificial light.

ever, served the daily con- of the many communities of ry in a way which gave all eral satisfaction, and the testimony of its value come to me convinces me ld not be justified in ac- in its repeal."

On Sundry Civil Bill.

to the sundry civil bill the another communication to said:

the vocational rehabilitation becomes law June 27, 1918, has sought to fulfill the ns of the country that the ailor or marine disabled in war should be given an op- y to secure at the expense of the fostering care of the government such training as he overcome the handicap of his and to resume his place as a able to earn a living upon like equal footing with whom he was associated made his great sacrifice for and defense of the country. ork of rehabilitation under ble law is now at its height

and was to have been [illegible] speed and certainty by the amendment to section two of the vocational habilitation bill which I have today signed and which places the whole responsibility for vocational training in a single agency virtually transferring from the war risk insurance bureau to the federal board for vocational education $6,000,000 with which to support disabled men in training at the enormous figure of $80 a month for each man and $100 a month for each man and his wife.

"It is a matter of vital importance, therefore, that at the very moment when these disabled men are coming in constantly increasing numbers the government to avail themselves of the general plan there should be no sundry civil appropriation that will now return, limiting, crippling, which will do much more than serve to delay and retard the beneficial work of restoring these men to useful and profitable employment. [illegible] ably [illegible] if not impossible, would null[illegible] whole act and render it inadministrable on practically impossible terms.

Appropriation Too Small.

The section of the bill which limits the return which governs the appropriation for this work provides the sum of $6,000,000 for all the expenses of the habilitation including [illegible] of the disabled men in training and this sum is stated to be in lieu of the appropriation contained in the [illegible] proved July, 1919 amending [illegible] proved June [illegible] of the act approved June [illegible]

"Inasmuch as there are [illegible] 4,000 disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in training and [illegible] another 4,000 will be put in training now that the amendment to section 2 has become law, it is clear that even at the rate of $80 a month a sum approximating $8,000,000 will be required for the mere support of these men, and that under the present appropriation nothing would be available for tuition or travel or placing them where they can earn a living and it would and it will be impossible to meet the needs of the new thousands who are every week seeking the benefits of the rehabilitation act.

"In the offices of the board in the District of Columbia and in 14 great centers of the United States immediate help is being given to men in need of these services and these offices are used for the essential purpose of keeping accurate records of providing proper medical survey of the men of caring for them in their illness and of various administrative costs [illegible] able from difficult work of this kind, which must, in the present circumstances reach to every corner of the United States.

Objects to Salary Cuts.

"Furthermore, the same section of the sundry civil bill places such limitations upon the salaries which the federal board for vocational education is permitted to pay that it will inevitably result in the loss by the vocational board of a very large number of men who have made themselves especially valuable and indispensable in this new work by reason of their native ability, their proven general knowledge and special training, and to whose advice the disabled men must look as well as for superintendence in the matter of training and employment. Among these are the vocational advisers whose special duty is to study the men in the hospitals, confer with them and lay out their vocational plans. The hospital cases must, if these men are to be dismissed or allowed to resign, get along entirely without such advice and supervision until they have been able after the discharge to make their way on their own initiative to the distant office of the federal board.

"The serious limitation of the amount of money available and the uses to which it is put, involve therefore an actual disruption of a carefully built up service at the very moment when the disabled soldiers, sailors and marines now in the country, or returning to it are most immediately in need of help."

Signs Indian Bill

President Wilson today affixed his signature to the Indian appropriation measure and to an act which stipulates that congressmen may appoint secretaries whose names shall be on the roll as employes of the

FIREMEN LOSE LIVES

[illegible], July 14.—Seven firemen reported killed and at least three injured, in a blaze that the five story warehouse of [illegible] & Bros., in the northeast of the city shortly after noon [illegible] were plunged into the [illegible] when the roof and walls collapsed without warning.

July 14—The Italian delegation [illegible] **CHINESE CONCESSION.**

A note to the peace conference [illegible] Italy be given a concession [illegible] China, it became known [illegible]

OTHER PREDICTIONS.

By Associated Press.

[illegible], July 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair, but with local showers and thunderstorms and normal temperature.

EXPECT R-34 TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

Advised to Land Near London —Dirigible Approaching Irish Coast Today With One Engine Disabled.

By Associated Press.

London, July 14.—The British dirigible R-34 on her return flight from the United States, was approximately 360 miles west of the Irish coast at 11 a. m., Greenwich meridian time, today (7 a. m. New York time) according to a message received by the wireless press. Her position at that hour was given as 52 degrees, 55 minutes north latitude, and 19 degrees 30 minutes west longitude. This position is 850 miles west of London.

Owing to storms over Scotland, the air ministry has ordered the R-34 shortly before noon to land at Pulham, Norfolk, about 100 miles northeast of London, instead of proceeding to East Fortune, Scotland. The craft was expected to reach Pulham about 9 o'clock today morning, London [illegible] the 34 in New York time.

[illegible] of the R-34 within the [illegible] has been considerably [illegible] by disabled engine. She reported [illegible] following message [illegible]

[illegible] New York time) is 4,000 [illegible] clouds and going strong [illegible] about [illegible] and to look at the [illegible]

[illegible] of the crippled [illegible] the [illegible] port center [illegible] sustained a [illegible] trip to America.

HOMESTEAD'S CHARGES ARE NOT WELL FOUNDED

Retrenchment and Reform Committee of Iowa Legislature Reports Its Findings

[illegible] The charges [illegible] of Page of the Iowa Homestead [illegible] Woodward Cum secretary of the Iowa commission to the [illegible] against the [illegible] of the commission are not sustained by the facts and the secretary of the board is exonerated from the charges of misuse of funds in the findings of the retrenchment and reform committee of the Iowa legislature.

The committee after an exhaustive [illegible] submitted its report at [illegible] last night.

It [illegible] finds the committee de[illegible] that all expenditures of the commission were in good faith and that there was no appropriation of misuse of funds. It criticizes the office of [illegible] of the executive council [illegible] it was negligent in not keeping the [illegible] filed and in its audits [illegible] accounts.

The committee points out the members of the commission served without compensation and some of the members personally expended considerable money out of their own pockets to make the exhibit successful.

U. S GIVES PRICES ON FOOD FOR SALE

Public to Save 25 Per Cent on Beef and 50 Per Cent on Bacon.

Washington, July 14.—The war department today announced the prices at which supplies of food will be sold to the public.

The prices set it was said average about 50 per cent of what the department paid for the food. They represent to the consumer a saving of 25 per cent on corned beef and roast beef and a saving of nearly 50 per cent on bacon. The prices are:

Corned beef, No. 1 canned, $3.60 a dozen cans; corned beef, No. 2, canned, $6.96 per dozen cans of beef, 6 pound cans, $24 a dozen.

Roast beef, No. 1 canned $3.48 per dozen, one-pound cans $4.92 per dozen, two pound cans $7.20 per dozen and six-pound cans $25.40 per dozen.

Corned hash, one-pound cans, $2.76 per dozen.

Corned beef, [illegible] (two-pound can) $4.80 per dozen.

Bacon in crates 3 cents per pound, boxes in 12-pound tins 36 cents per pound.

Sioux City councilmen recently discussed the proposed purchase of a portion of the army's surplus foodstuffs. Action was deferred pending definite information.

BANDITS CARRY OFF 11 MEXICAN GIRLS

Band of 100 Raids Town In Sinaloa Province, Securing Loot From Shops.

Nogales, Ariz., July 14.—Mexican bandits raided Villa Union, Sinaloa, Thursday killing Gen. Juan Carraeco, federal commander, according to telegraphic advices received here today. The bandits carried off 11 Mexican girls looted the stores and committed other depredations.

There were more than 100 in the bandit band, according to the messages from Sinaloa, and all were well armed and supplied with plenty of ammunition. This was the first bandit outbreak in Sinaloa this year. Federal troops are in pursuit of the bandits who were mounted and had a [illegible] of burros to carry off their [illegible]

Real Sword Thrust Sent "Faust" From Stage in Act Four

Laredo, Tex., July 14.—Sword play in a presentation of the opera Faust here last night drew real blood.

Luis de Barguen, of the Italian Grand Opera Company, playing the role of Faust, was victim. In act 4, during the duel between Faust and Valentine, Arturo Mondragon, as Valentin, lunged at Faust with his sword, slipping and driving the blade into De Barguen's forehead.

Faust staggered from the stage, blood streaming from the wound, and an enthusiastic audience encored, wondering why Graciani took De Barguen's place during the remainder of the opera.

De Barguen will recover.

TO THROW OPEN RUSS FRONTIERS

Allies Will Not Attempt to Maintain Blockade—Germany Informed of Altered Trade Relations.

By United Press.

Paris, July 14.—The council of five began issuing instructions today on cessation of the blockade against Germany.

The big five forwarded a note to the Germans informing them that their ratification of the treaty had been accepted and that the individual allied governments would take steps to lift the blockade.

The council also started consideration of lifting the blockade against Russia, its maintenance being rendered most difficult by the official decree abolishing the barriers around Germany. American delegates also held it was not legal.

The decision to raise the German blockade was taken yesterday, after experts had advised the council that they considered ratification of the peace treaty by the German national assembly was sufficient, without awaiting action by the Prussian and Bavarian parliaments. The council concurred in the opinion.

NEEDS RAW MATERIALS.

Washington, July 14.—Germany will need immediately from the United States large quantities of cotton, copper, kerosene oil and increased amounts of food stuffs and wearing apparel, department of commerce officials stated today following announcement that trade relations were to be resumed at once.

Trade with Germany has been at a standstill virtually since August, 1914. Germany's total imports from the United States in 1913 amounted to $467,246,000. Cotton, copper, raw fur skins and kerosene oil were the principal commodities, together with the food stuffs wheat being the largest of the latter. In that year Germany imported $169,896,000 worth of cotton, $69,981,000 of copper, $15,827,000 of skins, $12,612,000 of kerosene oil, and $39,243,000 of wheat. American imports from Germany consisted principally of toys, potash, dyestuffs, chemicals and drugs, and delicate precision instruments, also pottery and porcelains and granite ware.

Cut off from German supplies American firms began the manufacture of many commodities previously imported from Germany and legislation to protect these industries from "dumping" from German firms is now pending in congress.

PRICES TOPPLING.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, July 14.—In view of the impending raising of the blockade, the government's recent action in reducing the price of food staples is forcing food traffickers to get rid of hidden supplies. As a result a sharp decline in prices is reported from all sections of Germany, the most marked decreases being in the Rhenish zone of occupation, where they have fallen from 3 0to 60 per cent.

As stocks in occupied territory apparently exceed the demand, large quantities are being shipped to Berlin, where good prices still prevail. Berlin probably will be the last city to enjoy appreciable price reductions, as much of its supplies must be shipped long distances.

It is reported from Weimar that the government will exercise control of incoming war material and also exports.

GREAT BRITAIN READY.

London, July 14.—Great Britain is preparing to resume her consular service in Germany soon and to give every facility for British firms to distribute goods there, says the Daily Mail.

Travel to Germany will be restricted the newspapers say, but bonifide commercial travelers will be given facilities to go anywhere they desire.

DIFFICULTIES IN CAPE TO CAIRO AIR ROUTE

English, However, Expect to Have Mail Service In Operation Before Next January.

London.—Despite enormous difficulties being met with in establishing the long air route, it is expected that Cape to Cairo aerial mail service will be in operation before the year is out. The first flight, it is said, probably will be made in October or November.

Partial reports of the African survey parties now in the field detail some of the obstacles that have had to be surmounted. Between Malakal and Gondokoro, about 400 miles, the Nile so inundates the country that no suitable landing for an airplane could be found. It is therefore proposed to use a flying boat for that stage of the journey.

Santa Barbara, Cal., is getting rid of its pest of grasshoppers through a discovery of their great thirst for lemon juice. Through mixing poison with the juice the insects are kept under control.

DEATH SENTENCE TO WAR LEADERS

Turkish Court Martial Investigating Conduct of Government During War Condemns Two Leaders to Death.

Constantinople, July 14.—Enver Pasha Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, the leaders of the Turkish government during the war, were condemned to death Friday by a Turkish court martial investigation the conduct of the Turkish government during the war period.

Enver and his two leading associates in the Young Turk government fled from Turkey several months ago and their whereabouts is uncertain.

Djavid Bey, former minister of finance, and Alusa Metssa Kiazim, former Sheik-Ul-Felam, were sentenced to 15 years at hard labor.

The courtmartial acquitted Rifaat Bey, former president of the senate, and Hachim Bey, former minister of posts and telegraph.

HUNGARIAN REDS TO BE ATTACKED

Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Austria to Send Troops Against Bela Kun Regime.

By United Press.

Paris, July 14.—Intervention in Hungary by the Rumanians, Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs was being considered today by the allied military commissioners and representatives of the three powers which will undertake the action. Marshal Foch was asked yesterday to state the amount of supplies, munitions and other materials needed.

Unity of command also was discussed. Representatives of these countries were instructed to ask their home government to submit reports in response to Foch's inquiries within eight days. A decision on the intervention proposal will be reached soon after these replies are received.

AUSTRIA ALSO AROUSED.

By Associated Press.

Basel, Switzerland, July 12.—The representatives of the allies in Vienna have decided that action must be taken against the proceedings of Bela Kun's communist government in Hungary, according to the Neus Tagsblatt of Vienna, as quoted in a dispatch from the Austrian capital.

A special courier has been sent to Paris to obtain the necessary powers from the allied supreme council, the newspaper declares.

SWIFT CLAIMS THAT REPORTS ARE BIASED

Head of Packing Company Denies Collusion and Assails Trade Commission.

Chicago, July 14.—Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., today declares that the latest report of the federal trade commission contained no new facts and was an evident effort to influence at this time proposed radical legislation. Mr. Swift said: "This latest report of the federal trade commission is merely an attack upon large and successful business organizations and should be resented by all Americans who are proud of the industrial progress of the nation. It contains nothing new, and is an outgrowth of the former discredited Heney exparte investigation. This report, so far as I am informed, contains absolutely no evidence of collusion among the five largest packers, and I say for Swift & Co., as I have said many times, that we have no agreement of any kind with any other packer to effect the prices of live stock or meats. We are living up to both the spirit and the letter of the law and want to cooperate with the government in every helpful and constructive way, but we must protect against the methods used by this important branch of the government. I say that the large packers and their individual businesses are a public benefit and a decided factor in keeping down the spread between live stock and meat prices. This report is put out now as a part of the propaganda in which the trade commission, with others, is engaged seeking to subject the packing industry and other lines of business to the arbitrary control of subordinate government officials through a license system.

"No one disputes that out of the total receipts of the packers derived from the products of animals, about 85 per cent is paid out for the live animals themselves; about 13 per cent is paid out for wages, transportation and other such expenses; about 2 per cent of this turnover is earned by the packer as net profit; and no one disputes that this amount is but a small fraction of a cent per pound; and that it is so negligible as not in any event to effect the price which the consumer pays for meats. The report just issued by the trade commission and its discussion of the number of subsidiary companies and its calculation of percentages of the classes of business handled by the packers, is not only erroneous, but is entirely immaterial to the real question in which the public is interested, namely, why are prices high. I do not believe that the findings of such a prejudiced and unfair report should be used to influence public opinion, or as a basis for the radical legislation that has been introduced at Washington.

(Signed.) L. F. Swift.

Standing on end, the R-34 would be almost as high as the Woolworth Tower, in New York city.

MAY ATTEMPT TO HOLD PRESIDENT

League Opponents Discuss the Methods For Keeping Wilson From Making Swing Through Nation.

By United Press.

Washington, July 14.—An attempt to prevent President Wilson making his cross country tour in behalf of the League of Nations, by keeping him in daily attendance with meetings of the Senate foreign relations committee was being discussed today by league opponents in congress.

Senator Moses, New Hampshire, a new republican member of the committee said today he plans to offer a resolution in the committee Monday inviting President Wilson to attend the sessions of that body, beginning at 10 a. m., each day while the peace treaty is being discussed.

"I think the president could more effectively serve his country in this way than by making stump speeches throughout the nation," said Moses.

Favor Having Wilson.

President Wilson has already expressed a willingness to give all information possible to the committee.

Other republican members said today they favored having Wilson meet the committee to inform it fully of treaty provisions about which there is controversy or doubt. Borah said he would vote for a resolution inviting Wilson to appear.

Many democrats also would like to see the president's offer of his services, made in his speech to the Senate, accepted at once. The view generally taken was that the committee cannot refuse to invite the president to appear, in view of his clearly expressed desire to do so. However, Wilson's friends want him to attend only a few sessions.

Secretary Tumulty today issued a statement declaring reports of a disagreement between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, who had been one of his most ardent supporters, are untrue.

View On Shantung.

Japan gets Shantung on the same principle a man would be rewarded for ousting a burglar from another man's property.

This is to be the administration's explanation of the Shantung settlement, Senator Swanson, Virginia, said today, following a talk with President Wilson.

"Japan ousted the German burglar from China," said Swanson. "As a reward Japan is entitled to collect at least as much as it spend in doing so. This Japan can do through temporary possession of Shantung."

URGE LEGALIZING RE-SALE PRICES

Federal Trade Commission Claims Legislation Would Help Both Manufacturers and Public.

Washington, July 14.—In a special report to congress, the federal trade commission today urged passage of legislation permitting manufacturers to fix and maintain re-sale prices.

Such legislation, the commission stated, would promote the efficiency of manufacturing and commercial institutions and serve the interests of the consuming public.

Under the legislation recommended by the committee, manufacturers desiring to fix and maintain re-sale prices, would file with an agency, to be designated by congress, description of articles, contracts of sale and the price schedules to be maintained. This agency would be charged with the duty upon complaint of any dealer or consumer or other party at interest, to review the terms of contracts and prices, and revise the prices if found necessary.

ARMY AIRPLANES CRASH; 2 KILLED

Pilot and Passenger of One Plane Meet Death—Occupants of Second Craft Land Safely.

By Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., July 14.—Lieut. T. J. Lenihan, of San Francisco, Cal., and Chaplain R. H. O'Dowd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., assistant camp [illegible] officer at Camp Pike, were instantly killed today when a plane piloted by Lieutenant Lenihan was struck by another machine from Ebert's field. The second machine also fell, but its occupants were not injured.

English Movie Fans Unable to Grasp Yank Slang Terms

London.—The English people like American photoplays but they do not like the sub-titles when slang is used. As well known London critic has praised a new American film produced here, but is rather severe on the captions. He could not understand what a "bonehead" meant; a "boob" was completely beyond him and "bring back the bacon" he considered impossible from any viewpoint.

Aside from the word "some" which has been taken up as an adjective by Londoners, Americans in England still have a monopoly on their slang.

Failures reported by Bradstreet's this week number 112 as against 81 last week before.

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Come in and let us tell you about this economical and convenient fence post.

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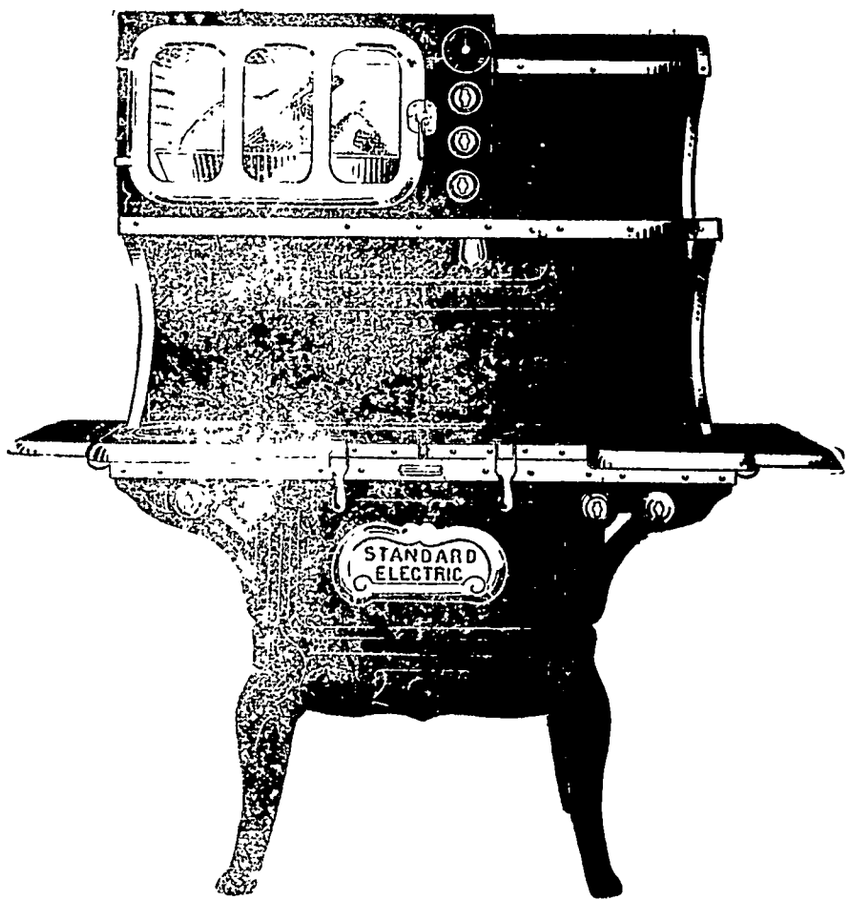

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"TYPIST" TYPES SELF INTO POLICE CELL

Gives Weird Demonstration When Police Demand Proof of Proficiency.

Chicago.—A man with a typewriter under his arm was seen to enter a State street saloon by Detectives Fitzpatrick and Lynch of the South Clark street station. They suspected he had stolen the machine and followed him.

The man offered it to the bartender for a pint of whisky. He was arrested and taken to the station, where he gave the name of William McDermott.

Lynch Dictated.

"Now tell us where you stole that typewriter?" Fitzpatrick demanded.

"I didn't steal no typewriter," protested the man. "I brought it with me from Pittsburgh."

"Do you take dictation?" asked the detective.

"I take anything."

"I think you took the machine," interjected Fitzpatrick.

"Is that so?" said the suspect. "You got another think coming." He spat on his hands and remarked: "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

Lynch dictated: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

After ten minutes of pounding at the keys, with perspiration rolling down his face, he produced this:

now" is ThE tiMe fOR ((aLL *% GOOD m4en x to coMe to tIIE —— aid of The& ParTy.

"Lock him up," said Lieutenant Wolf.

CITY'S PRIDE WELL FOUNDED

Alexandria, Va., Has Right to Boast of Her Present as Well as Her Past Glories.

Alexandria, Va., is a thriving little southern city with a historic background. The city can never decide of which it should be proudest—its prosperous present or historic past. As a rule it divides its pride equally between them. Several times it has been given an opportunity to become part of the District of Columbia and proudly refused.

Alexandrians will show you with equal pride their busy shipyards and harbor and then escort you to one of their ancient landmarks, such as Christ church or the Carlyle house. Christ church is sacred to the memory of the south's two greatest heroes, Washington and Lee. The Washington and Lee pews in the church are side by side, their names marked by silver plates. Twin mural tablets on the church's wall are inscribed to their memory. The chancel rail is the one before which they knelt, the tablets of the Lord's prayer and Apostle's Creed were there in Washington's time. In the vestry room relics of the heroes are preserved—the record of their purchase of their pews, the Bible and the long handled purse used in Washington's time for the offerings.

The congress of Alexandria met in the old Carlyle house, over twenty years before the battle of Lexington was fought. It was the first protest against "taxation without representation" held in Virginia. It was in this same old mansion that the Braddock expedition was decided upon. Washington was a frequent visitor to the house. His diary has often the words: "Lodg'd at Col. Carlyle's."

OLD LAW ON STATUTE BOOKS

If British Judges Were Guided by It There Would Be Some Confusion in the "Island Empire."

Many curious acts of parliament still remain on the statute book, remarks the London Daily Mail. Every little while these appear in the courts, but as the British judges decide cases more by the public interest than by the law they cause very little trouble.

Three acts have been quoted this week. One referred to an act of George II., which allowed the landlord to charge a tenant he wished to leave his premises double rent. The plaintiff claimed, but lost his case.

Another was a claim by the admiralty for freight on bullion carried from South Africa on a warship. This claim was decided in favor of the bankers, who got their freight free owing to an act that was passed in 1819 for the purpose of stopping the abuse of the privilege of conveying bullion in king's ships by the commercial community.

An act that is still enforced is one of James I., dated 1424, a Scottish statute. It reads:

"If any mine of gold or silver be found in any lord's lands of the realm and it may be proved that three halfpennies of silver may be fined out of the pound of lead, the lords of parliament consent that such mine may be the king's, as is usual of other realms."

Steals Man's Home; Rebuilt While Away

One year ago Almon Eaton bought a house near Toledo, O., and figured if he bought keys for the doors it would be perfectly safe. Eaton went to his cottage a few days ago, after an absence of a year, only to discover nothing but an empty lot. Thieves had taken everything from the woodshed to the brick chimney.

The police state Eaton located his house rebuilt a mile from its original resting place.

Needed Tabulator.

Columbus.—Burglary here is so brisk the operatives evidently needed a tabulator. They stole an adding machine from a local business office.

Daily Thought.

The noblest thing you ever did, the noblest emotion you ever felt, the deepest and most self-sacrificing love ever in your soul, that is your true self still, through all the baser life into which you have fallen.—Phillips Brooks.

Clarence Johnson and Walt Bloom drove to Des Moines Sunday in Bloom's new Stearnes-Knight car. Mr. Bloom will ship the car from Des Moines to Redwood City, California, and will himself leave on the train for the same point

Mrs. Sarah Mann, mother of Mrs. C. W. Wiles, and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bauman, of Boone, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vale (sister of Mrs. Wiles), of Des Moines, all came last Sunday for an extended visit at the C. W. Wiles and the Clint Mann homes. Mr. Wiles and son, Howard, drove over to Belmond Sunday afternoon and met them, bringing them to Klemme in cars.

Average Life of Coins.

Coins are in circulation on an average 27 years.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$306,574 41
Overdrafts, unsecured		26 09
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebt'ness owned and unpledged		
Liberty bonds, unpledged		5,300 00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		1,325 51
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,000 00
Banking house	8,302.00	
furniture and fixture	2,700.00	11,002 00
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank		4,750 00
Lawful money reserve with Federal Reserve bank:		18,000 00
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		104,776 31
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)		
Checks on banks outside of city or town and other cash items		130 80
War Savings Certificates & Thrift Stamps owned		874 00
Redemption fund with U S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$480,019 12

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	10,000 00
Undivided profits $, Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	764 39
Interest and discount collected but not earned	1,290 78
Circulating notes outst'ding	24,595 00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	57
Individual deposits subject to check	117,239 00
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days	20,777 91
Certificates of deposit (other Than for money borrowed)	280,351.47
Total	$480,019 12

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1919.

J. F. W. VRBA
Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

FRED GREIMANN
AUG. BARZ
C. A. ARNOLD
} Directors

The Klemme Ti
R. A. Jorgenson, Publi

Published Every Thur

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising, per colum 15c, 18c 20c and 25c, accordi amount of composition per

Locals and Readers 5c per l local accepted for less than 2 insertion.

Professional cards, continuos r no change of copy, $1.00 per mo

Card of Thanks 50c.

All copy to be in office Tuesd and special position space sho reserved Saturday and Monday

Idle Hou

Saturday
July 19

2 Reels of
Eddie Polo
in
"The Missing Bu

1 Reel
International Ne

2 Reel Lo-Ko Come
"Klever Kiddies

W. F. PAV
The Practical Blacks

OXY-ACETYLENE WE
Wagon, Buggy and M Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemt
General Auctione
KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Sp
Call, write or phone 508 me for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guarant

M. O. HOCU
The Grain, Coal and Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain a n the week at Highest Marke
Successor to W. R. E

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surge
Phone No. 19. KLEMME
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fi

Old Beliefs Lost.

Few are the beliefs and still the superstitions of today. W tend to account for everythi we do not believe enough f humanity so essential to moral pline. The phantasmic age h been unfurnished of all its ma garniture. That glowing day h leaving none of its ethereal h our old twilight. We have lost thing for which we have no sub

THE DAMON-IGOU CO., MASON CITY, IOWA

July Clearance Sale Continues

Until the last day of the month. But, the month is more than half gone. Therefore, act quick if you wish to take advantage of our Clearance Sale Prices.

Large Stock of 10c Notions at Each
7c

A Big Line of 5c Notions at Each
3c

Munsing Union Suits—specially priced at, suit——$1.00

Corsets, special at——98c to $1.50
Pure Silk Lisle Top Hose——$1.50
Up to $1.25 Wool Dress Goods at 75c
Fancy Silk, Special, yard——$1.59
9x12 Tapestry Rug——$19.00
9x12 Axminster Rug——$38.50
Cretonnes, as ow as, yard——25c
Fine Wash Goods, yd. 19c, 29 39, 49

Towels, at——19c, 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c
Toweling at yard 9c, 13½c, 18c, 23c
Muslin at yard 10c, 16 2-3c, 19c 21c
9-4 Sheeting yd.——49c, 59c, 77c, 87c
Percales at yard——15c, 23c
Apron Check Gingham at yard 17c
Dress Ginghams, yd. 19c 21c 23c 29c

er all, the best reason for a dealer in any line has for giving good service is the knowledge that such service means continue patronage.

admit we are ambitious for your trade. We are going to do everything we honestly can to secure your trade and hold it.

we all we are competent to give you the best service in the city. Don't forget we handle Goodyear and Fisk tires in all sizes.

some good used cars on hand at a reasonable

Miles Garage

PHONE 30

NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

BILL THE BUILDER

S THE NAIL ON THE HEAD WHEN HE SAYS:

'Tis cheaper to Build a weatherproof barn than to loose good stock thru want of one.

Your horses and cows need protection from bad weather just as much as you do. Because they cannot tell you when they are cold or uncomfortable, you must shelter them exceptionally well in order to prevent sickness and loss.

Material at Right Prices

We have the right quality lumber for such buildings, as well as for poultry houses, sheds, cribs, etc. You'll find our prices fair and square and our free service of great help to you.

Let us tell you more about our service and building plans.

Western States Lbr. Co.

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

Rock Island and Moline

TRACTORS

For Harvesting and Fall Plowing

Come in and get your Binder Twine now while we can supply your needs.

HENRY LAU & SON

The City Dray Line

Prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WITH CONVOY OF DOLPHINS

Sailors on Tropic Seas Appreciate Incident Which Varies the Monotony of the Voyage.

Whoever has sailed a tropic sea will appreciate Mr. William Beebe's description in the American Museum Journal of a school of playful dolphins that appeared suddenly from the depths and adopted for their playfellow the ship upon which he was sailing.

It was a lazy, tropical morning, writes Mr. Beebe, and the engines seemed to throb in a half-somnolent manner. I folded up in a desk chair and idly watched the beautiful profile of the island astern.

Suddenly the sea became alive with virile beings—curving steel-gray bodies that shot forth like torpedoes from some mighty battery. I thrilled in every fiber, and the sloth of the tropics fell from me as by a galvanic shock. The dolphins had come! Usually they appear in their haunts between Dominica and Martinque, but here they were in dozens, leaping for breath with the regularity of machinery. Now and then, in a spirit of play, one of them vaulted high in the air, ten feet above the surface, twisted and fell broadside with a slap that could be heard half a mile away. A school came close alongside, slackened speed to that of the vessel, and now and then dived beneath and appeared off the opposite quarter. Another trick was for one or two to station themselves just ahead of the bow and to remain there motionless, urged on by the pressure of the water from behind. It was unexpected and splendid to have this battalion of magnificent cetaceans, bursting with vital energy and fullness of life, injected without warning into the calm quiet of this tropic sea.

FARMER SUPREME IN CHINA

Tiller of the Soil Lives Circumscribed Life, and Is Satisfied With a Bare Existence.

In recognition of the importance of Chinese agriculture the emperor himself, in the days of the empire, followed the wise custom of turning a furrow of ground once a year in the sacred precincts of the Temple of Heaven at Peking. It is the farmer still who is the truest representative of Chinese society and the farmer's baby who carries on the tradition in its soundest aspects. His life as he grows up may be narrowly circumscribed by the mud walls of his humble thatched home, which he shares indiscriminately with the pigs and live stock; the rise and fall of dynasties or republics trouble him not at all. If the year passes with no devastating floods, wrecking the results of many months' labor, food will be sufficient; no more can be asked. Now and then strolling actors come through the village and set up their grass-mat theaters; a story-teller makes his appearance at the temple festival, recounting the strangely living deeds of miraculous beings in centuries long since harvested; itinerant traders, their wares on their backs, pass down the deep-sunken road, bringing the gossip of the outer world. If life is lived according to the irreducible denominator it is not wholly barren. There is the vast accumulated thought of the past, the immeasurable world of the countless dead, toward which the present reaches out like a ring ever widening toward eternity.—Asia Magazine.

Slightly Bewildering.

"Dad, what is a roost?" asked Charlie. "A roost, my son, is a pole upon which chickens sit at night," replied his father. "And what's a perch, dad?" "A perch is what chickens perch on." "Then I suppose, dad, a chicken could roost on a perch?" came the further inquiry. "Of course!" was the smiling reply. "And they could perch on a roost?" "Why, y-yes!" answered dad. "But if chickens perched on a roost that would make the roost a perch, wouldn't it? But if just after some chickens had perched on a roost and made it a perch some more chickens came along and roosted on the perch and made it a roost, then the roost would be a perch and the perch would be a roost, and some of the chickens would be perchers and the others would be roosters, and—well, there!"

Stevenson and Lang.

Robert Louis Stevenson was "ordered South," and, as we know, he left it on record that he never had been quite happy anywhere except at Hyeres. But that accomplished man of letters, Andrew Lang, was of another mind. He went to the Riviera, and was bored by it. He particularly detested being introduced to strangers and having afternoon tea in hotels, so when the time came for his departure to his last holiday he chose Banchory, on Deeside. "After all," said he, "there is nothing better than Scotland." So he died in the land he loved.

Servant Problem an Old One.

Parson Cole, who lived in the middle of the 18th century, judging from one of his manuscripts, was quite familiar with the servant difficulty, which apparently was just as acute as in these later days. The reverend gentleman's entry is as follows:

"Paid Mary her wages, and would not let her stay, as she refused to stop with me till Michaelmas. I don't know where to provide myself of one in her room, but 'Wilkes and Liberty' have brought things to that pass that ere long we shall get no one to serve us."

WEEDS USEFUL IN MEDICINE

Grandmother Used to Concoct Some Wonderful Cureails From All Sorts of Growing Things.

With the exception of some of the daintier spring blossoms, our wild flowers are passed by without comment. Violets, hepaticas, bluebells, trilliums are still sought after and picked, the fall asters are gathered by some and the goldenrod is admired, but passing into disrepute on account of its hay-fever aggravations. There was a time, however, when grandmother was young, when most of our common field and wayside flowers were of prime importance in the household, in the shape of family bitters, physics and cureails.

Yarrow, a pest to the farmer, and of doubtful beauty even to the wild flower lover, was at one time a most useful herb, from which a tea was made that cured all sorts of ailments, from toothache to typhoid fever. From the boneset plant, so common along our streams now, a tea was also made which was a prime favorite in curing that common malady, "breakbone fever"—do not laugh—probably what we know today as grippe. Comobile, we call it dog fennel, was brewed into a tea as well, and was used as a tonic and blood purifier.

Jimson weed, a corruption of Jamestown weed, was valued by the settlers of that early village as a narcotic, and is still so used, for that matter. Self-heal the little, close-growing purple-flowered pest of our lawns, was used to relieve sufferers with quinsy and other throat afflictions. This plant belongs to the mint family, and most of the mints were of use medicinally. Pennyroyal, spearmint, Oswego tea, bergamot, catnip and motherwort were all of value to the simpler folk of a century or more ago.

FIRST EMBLEM OF BABYLONIA

Writer Points Out How Eagle Became National Symbol Many Thousands of Years Ago.

The useful schoolboy, whose knowledge is casually referred to whenever it is desired to imply general historical information, doubtless knows about the eagles of Rome, and more or less connects them with the heraldic eagle of the United States, but Prof. James H. Breasted of Chicago carried the lineage of the symbol much farther back when he recently pointed out that the American eagle reasonably enough originated some 5,000 years ago in Babylonia. Then first appeared the eagle with outstretched wingssymbolizingthestate. Romecame later, and the succession of European nations that have adopted the eagle: Russia, Austria, Prussia, France and others. But this first eagle was a bird of autocracy, and nothing could have been more opposite to the governmental idea of ancient Babylon than the American Declaration of Independence. Free and powerful, the eagle stands logically for liberty and strength, but when it first became a national symbol, liberty, as the word is now understood, did not exist.

Fun in Trees for Children.

What a delight an old apple, cherry or plum tree is to children, boys or girls. Particularly a tree that has been trained to a low, open head, that the youngsters can scramble up in without much effort.

My heart stands still sometimes when I see the children swinging in the plum tree, like the simians some scientists tell us we have descended from, and it is the only resemblance of an ape I have observed in mankind. Surely there must be some relation or there would be broken limbs and broken heads among the flocks of children that swarm in that glorious old tree.

Frequent cautioning and pleadings excite no fear, but if there are no accidents the old plum is fulfilling a splendid mission, though there are no other plum trees sufficiently near for the bees and insects to fertilize the flowers, resulting in the tree producing only one kind of fruit, pleasure for the children.

Chance Discoveries.

Some of the finest friendships have grown out of the chance circumstances that have thrown men together for the moment. Some of the greatest discoveries have been due to the fortunate disclosures of life's incidentals. Much of self-discovery is the direct product of the unlooked for. Science has been made rich by the fortunate combinations of accidentals whose meanings have been caught by observant men. And the great fact remains that most of them have been paraded before men through the ages, to be discovered only now. And the ages to come will wonder at the lost opportunities of the present age when they have harnessed the powers we see not—the mysteries we wonder at.

Equality of Opportunity.

It is the pride of every American that many cherished names, at whose mention our hearts bound, were worn by the sons of poverty who conquered obscurity and became fixed stars in our firmament. There is no horisontal stratification in this country like the rocks of the earth, that holds one class below forevermore, and lets another come to the surface to stay there forever. Our stratification is like the ocean, where every individual drop is free to move, and where from the sternest depths of the deep any drop may come up to glitter on the highest wave that rolls.—Garfield.

Mangroves Destroying Island.

The island of Aldabra, near Madagascar, is being wiped off the map by the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliff. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way.

Chinese Skillful Farmers.

For intensive farming the Chinese can teach almost any other nationality on earth. Their methods would be impractical here, but for sheer ability to obtain from the small space of ground the greatest yield they have no peers.

so much better. "I simply will not have mother cooking in this heat," declared Susan.

"[illegible] become of the sweet [illegible] the family if I stop?" [illegible]onded, looking at the [illegible]es around the table [illegible]appearing apple pie [illegible] dinner to-night.

[illegible] "National Biscuit Company Ginger Snaps" [illegible]

"Girls," [illegible] girl replied. [illegible]times to be hungry [illegible]annot eat cake [illegible]those spicy little [illegible]tinued, biting into [illegible]andwich, "are the [illegible]n't the flavor [illegible]nd ginger-

The only reason [illegible] things were not said about the dessert was because the family ran out of adjectives.

Finally father summed up the situation:

"[illegible]ber," he said, "I'm going to s[illegible]our pride and add several y[illegible]our life. You do no more cook[illegible] summer; let Susan prepare the des[illegible]

Mother was [illegible] a little, but pride in her da[illegible] success and [illegible]became more [illegible]ridiculous dail[illegible] overcame that.

"Where di[illegible]arn the trick?" father aske[illegible]

Boom! Boom!! What shall today's fine luncheon be? ZU ZU Ginger Snaps and a cup o'tea. Boom!!! Boom!!!!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Shoes Shoes

We have just received a liberal shipment of

Howard & Foster Dress Shoes

For the fall season of 1919

Say men! They are beauties

We have the extreme and modified English models in Mahogany, Tans, and Blacks.

We have several good shapes for the older men in the prevailing styles and all leathers.

Come in and see our first arrival of the new shoes for Fall. Prices within reach of all.

We have the big part of the summer to take advantage of

Two-piece Suits

Outing Trousers

And all light weight apperal. Be comfortable in ond of our $10 $12.50 or $18 summer suits.

Special--All Canvas shoes at half price while they last. Get Yours Today.

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Iowa

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

All morning while the train glided over the level plain he was going over his recent experience; going back to the moment when the girl entered upon his vision and looked at him with that clear, direct gaze that trusted him, thinking over every detail of his finding her in the darkness and peril, the miracle that he and not some other should have found and saved her; recalling every incident of the beautiful wearisome way by which they had gone home together, and the wonder of the girl's faith in him, her love for him—his love for her

Any one watching the absorbed silent man sitting alone, his head dropped back against the seat, his hat drawn down over his eyes, the lines of gravity deep upon brow and lip and chin, would have judged him for a much older man than he was, so maturing had life thus far been to him.

And now, the task that was before him was to find Scathlin—if, indeed, he were still in the land of the living—or some evidence that he was dead; and to know beyond a question of doubt what had become of those paper, and just how far Harrington had been responsible for the theft.

He loathed his task, yet felt compelled by some inner urging to finish it. Almost his soul revolted to the extent of giving up the case and letting his enemies triumph over him What to him now was his silver mine, since he had found her- and lost her forever " Why not let his property go and leave Hawk Valley forever, where his reputation had undone him in his greatest opportunity? Why not go to some new land where he was unknown and begin all over again?

But his soul was too strong and true for that He must face his mistakes in the place where he had made them and undo, if might be, some of the harm he had done. He had to do this whether he would or no It was right that he should find his papers and make good his claim It was a part of the true living he had set himself from this time forth He had promised to let people see that he was trustworthy and this was the first step If Harrington and his men go their way he would be branded as a thief and a liar again and the old reputation only fixed the firmer

It was toward evening when they passed the scene of the late disaster and the long rays of the sun rested over the river and valley where peril and death had brooded A temporary way had been made for the tracks, all signs of death and disaster swept hastily out of sight by the wrecking train and the tide of travel was already rolling calmly on again. A swarm of workmen, like ants carrying grains of sand over a wall, were at work on the broken bridge, and the passing traveller looked cheerfully across and got no hint of fire and fear and sudden death Even the trainmen had had their orders and answered gruffly in brief sentences, when questioned about the wreck, turning it off lightly as a small thing, until they heard that here was one of the almost victims of the accident Then they looked sharply a second time and stole back to talk in low tones with guarded sentences about where the blame should lie. But no one know much about the details after all. The conductor reluctantly admitted that the victims, those who had been saved, had been taken to the nearest city and distributed among the hospitals That was all He implied that there were many victims who had not even that comfort

So on to the nearest city went Jasper Holt, arriving shortly after sundown and began his search among the hospitals at once, having visited the railroad office and got all the information they could give him

Three days and two night Jasper Holt searched, in hospitals and morgues and even private homes. Wherever he could learn of a person who had been through the accident he went to see if they knew any clue to the man he sought, but not a hint did he find

It was entirely reasonable to suppose that Scathlin had lost his life in the fire or the river, and to feel that further search was unnecessary. But Jasper Holt, standing at the window of his hotel room and looking out on the busy streets of that western city toward evening of the third day, could not feel it so. More and more it became necessary to find that man, or be sure of his death The three days of visiting hospitals and viewing suffering and death had graven the sad lines even deeper in his fine, strong face. It began to seem now to him that he might even have a duty toward that loathsome creature Scathlin, though heaven knows why any such thought should have entered his head, seeing he was the injured, not the injuring. But the more he thought about it the more he felt that he must search further.

To look any longer in the city was absurd. He had already covered every clue that he had found, and the railroad authorities were beginning to grow weary of this assiduous young man with the firm jaw and the blue gray eyes of steel who steadily demanded the missing man. They offered to send him back to the scene of the accident with a man to help him, and authority to get assistance from their workmen to search the river and vicinity. This offer Jasper finally accepted and the next morning was on his way back.

The last time Holt had seen Scathlin he had not really seen him at all, he had merely sensed his presence in the darkness.

They had both been sleeping—Scathlin with the relaxation of one who no longer needs to be on the alert, Holt with half his senses on guard—when the crash came. Splintering glass and a rush of cold air brought Holt clearly to himself. The car had been turned on end and was sinking, sinking down with creak and groan; and the two men were thrown together for a monet into the aisle, clinging to the arms of the seats. Holt had heard the terrible oaths with which Scathlin was wont to embroider his speech even on calmer occasions They sounded now like a challenge to the Almighty. The younger man had reached out a hand in the darkness to strike the other, and had uttera single sentence "Cut that out!" but the profanity continued, and Scathlin had struck him a blow blindly across his eyes which bewildered him for a second and made the confusion more black and terrible. Then he had been aware that Scathlin was scrambling up over the arm of the seat to the window, and was about climbing out. The red glow from outside flared up and showed Scathlin's bulk against the night, his head and shoulders already out of the window, the stream of oaths not so distanct now because they were flung to the outdoor world.

It was then that he realized that Scathlin was escaping from him and he must not let him get away Even in such a situation he remembered his long quest, and pulling himself up by main force, caught Scathlin by the foot Suddenly he remembered the curious actions of Scathlin the day before, and his fumbling with his shoe strings afterwards. The shoe Holt held in his firm grip was laced and tied in a hard knot, but Holt's knife was ready and he cut the string in several places. Scathlin did not stay for shoes. He left his footgear readily in his pursuer's hands and made good his escape but Molt, forgetful of his peril for the moment, searched in the shoe and found a folded paper

It was too dark to tell if the paper were one of those he sought. He put it safely in his pocketbook for further investigation, felt in the shoe carefully once more to make sure there was not another, and then climbed out of the window after Scathlin. But when he dropped into the melee belowe he could not see Scathlin anywhere. There were some rocks far belof, and down there he had thought he saw a white face as he first looked from the window before he leaped, when the fire broke out with a flare. But after he had dropped and found himself in the water he could not quite locate the rocks again, and while he was searching he saw another victim drop and sink and rise again, and he went to her rescue. So had Scathlin had his wish and escaped from the train before they reached the region of Hawk Valley.

Holt and his assistant searched the scene of the wreck until the young man was convinced that further search there was useless, and sent the man back to the city. Then he dropped down the river bank and talked with one or two men on the wrecking crew while they were waiting for the construction train to come and bear them back to their camp, and here for the first time he got a clue. They had found a man down on the rocks with a broken leg a whole day after the others had been taken to the city hospital Some bushes had hid him and no one had noticed him till they heard him groaning and cursing. A man who said he had a shack "up a piece" had taken him in his wagon. He had promised to get a doctor and fix the man up. The man himself had begged them to shoot him. He was almost out of his head with suffering. Their vague description tallied with Scathlin's rought appearance, and Holt became convinced he had found his man

Making the best he could out of their indefinite directions, for they really had not much idea of the locality of that shack themselves, Holt started off in search.

He found Scathlin before nightfall that same day, lying alone and moaning with pain and fever in the deserted shack. The householder had gone away at dawn on business, promising a speedy return, but had not come back, and Scathlin, his broken bone set rudely by an unskilled hand, lay suffering torments. When Holt pushed the door open and looked in he started up with a yell, his eyes protruding in fear. He thought that Holt was dead in the fire of the wreck, and this was his spirit come to demand account.

It was only when Holt laid his cool hand on the dirty, crusted brow and spoke in his quiet voice of command, that Scathlin settled back, the terror still in his eyes, and consented to be still. He began gradually to realize that Holt was there in the flesh, and that not for retribution either. He had not succeeded in escaping his captor. He never could do that. But his captor would not be a tormentor. That was plain. He had heard that Holt was "square" with his men, but had never believed it. Now he had opportunity to judge for himself. And so cunning and contemptible was the creature that when he was once assured of the fact that Holt would not strike him when he was down, he at once set about to take advantage of it. It was as if he had found a spot of honor wherein Holt was vulnerable, and there upon his bed of pain, in his loathsome helplessness, with no one to relieve him but Holt, he attacked that one pregnable spot of Holt's fortress. Day and night he moaned and fretted. Hour after hour he demanded this and that, whining like a baby and cursing like a demon by turns.

The householder did not return. It is possible that something ill befell him in that lonely plain over which he journeyed skirting the desert; it is probable that he had had enough of Scathlin's complaints and was glad to escape from his unwelcome guest. However it was, Holt was there alone with him for many days, nursing him as tenderly as a woman might have done; bearing with his varying moods; washing him, feeding him, cooling his hot forehead. Only once did Scothlin lapse from his role of pampered patient and beg with terror and abject humility in his eyes and voice, and that was the day when Holt declared his intentio nof going after a doctor. Scathlin was sure that Holt meant to desert him, and he cried like a baby, swore like a mad man, and then pleaded and promised contritely. But it was all of no avail and Holt left him for a few hours, with a supply at hand for every need, and went for a doctor Scothlin's cries and curses followed him as far as he could hear, and something like pity came into his heart for the poor, wicked old criminal, so that he hastened his steps with all his might.

When he returned four hours later with a gruff but kindly doctor, the cunning look came back into the little beedy eyes and the bristly old jaw grew stubborn and seufish again. He saw that Holt's honor still held and he meant to get the worth of his money out of him.

The doctor came every few days after that and Scathlin improved rapidly, growing more arrogant every day.

Holt went about silently for the most part; nursing the patient, cooking his meals—there were a few plies in the shack and Holt bought more when he went for doctor; besides there was game to hadfor the shooting. There was something about his set, stern face even his gentleness that sometimes shamed Scathlin and silenced him for a while. It was as if his mind was far away on higher things, and Scathlin's petty torments did not reach up into the rarefied air where he really lived

Once when he was getting better and sitting up Scathlin attempted a story, so vile and low that the devil himself must have originated it. He laughed immoderately as he told it, hoping to break the stern sadness of Holt face, which fairly made him frantic to look at, but Holt looked at him with a kind of pity for a second, and then the sternness grew terrible

"Scathlin, cut that out, you beast!" he said, and left the cabin for the open air. It was that day that Holt had a struggle with himself to stock to his job.

There was no longer the necessity that brought him. The papers, the rest of them, wherever they were, were surely not here. Holt had gone over every inch of Scathlin's clothes and possessions, and there was no place where he could possibly have hid them about the shack that Holt had not looked He had watched Scathlin by night and by day when he did not know he was being watched, and he was convinced that Scathlin was no longer protecting any papers of his. The one which he had taken from the toe of Scathlin's shoe had proved to be his own and most important. What Scathlin had done with the rest he was not sure, but it was probable that he had given some of them to Jean with the wallet which he had, of course, recognized, when he picked it up and handed it to her. It was also possible that the man who owned the shack had, by some means, been wheedled into ta[illegible] the papers back to Harrington. Every [illegible]nstance made his speedy return to Hawk Valley advisable, and yet here he was chained to this helpless, peevish old man, who when he was done with him, would, if he could, stab him in the back for all he had done for him.

Ifanything of all this passed through Holt's mind as he paced up and down alone outside the cabin, he kept it to himself, and it made no mark upon his face. Just as patiently and just as kindly he waited on that ungrateful old creature, all the time seeming to live himself on a higher plane and breath a higher air! and the old man hated him for it.

And so as the days at last came when the patient could walk about a little, the beady old eyes took on new cunning, the grizzly jaw grew more set, the whining complaints became more pitiful; and when Holt urged that now the time had come when they might go home without harm to the mending limb, Scathlin's e[illegible] filled with fear, and he whined at [illegible]ged for just a little longer. For o[illegible]re the vision of the stark tree against the sky, the swinging body, the retreating backs of Holt's men, haunted Scathlin's memory; and his terror returned with each day of his recovery.

One day when Holt had gone at last to a settlement to procure a wagon and some other necessities for the journey, he returned to find the cunning old ingrate gone!

At first it seemed only a relief from a disagreeable task, and he would have let him go, only again there seemed that innes sense fighting a task which made him go out and search. For he knew the weak leg coul not carry the man far, and he felt too that he mus keep hold of Scathlin and take him back to face what he should find awaiting him in HawkValley of good or ill. He might need the old man for a witness.

And so he drew him from his crouching shelter, spoke to him firmly, and made a compact with him. for he recognized his fear. That night saw the two again on their way to Hawk Valley. Scathlin was to have shelter and food, and work when he was able, but in return he must abide by certain rules Scathlin, relieved and cunning still, promised eagerly, with many mental reservations; ad so the pilgrimage at last was ended, and Holt was going back back where the girl he loved was staying — the girl he loved. but might not see!

CHAPTER XI.

There had been no fuss made over Jasper Holt when he was born. They handed him an honored name from some firce old warrior of a forebear, relegated him to a fourth story back nursery with a trained nurse, and left him to himself.

His mother paused long enough before returning to her interrupted social career to look him over, declare that he had nice eyes and she believed his hair was going to curl, then she was swallowed up in the world from which she had reluctantly steped aside She had little use for a son excep to dress him in velvets and Lord Fauntleroy collars and make of him a toy to amuse her guests. Until he reached that stage she saw very little of him

Of his stern father he saw less He was immersed in business He was rich, but what of that? He had to make more riches to keep the social whirl fed

The baby had a face and form worth noticing even in his first days The great blue eyes that had attracted his mother's flitting attention, could be gray sometimes, and had in them depths of light and wisdom that fairly startled his practical nurse He had thebrow of a philosopher and gold hair rippled around the fine little head like a halo The old warrior namesake must have bestowed upon him that firm chin beneath the cupid's bow of the lips and surely an angel had lent him that smile!

But as he grew older there came to his eyes a wistfulness that was almost pathetic at times. He was an affectionate child, quite embarrassing his cold, reserved nurse with his demonstrations, but winning the utmost devotion lways from all who had to serve him

He was not a good boy in the conventional acceptation of the word He sweetly serenely had his own way in everything from the time he could walk and talk. He would neither eat what he did not like, nor wear what he did not fancy He did not take kindly to his mother's velvets and curls and lace collars He always disappeared hopelessly when made ready for a dress parade He would fight any bully on the back streets who undertook to cheat the little lame news boy, and he was always trying to take the part of some weak dog or child He could run down the street with the swiftness of a swallow, his pockets full of sharp stones, and hit every electric light in the block as he ran, and he was forever taking the blame frankly of all the broken windows and looted garden plots in the neighborhood In these days his acquaintance with his father was limited to severe interviews in which stern threts and scathing reprimnds mingled with a galling srcasm were delth abundantly It was as his clear eyes looked steadily, unfraidly, into the angry steel ones of the man that his young face hardened, his warrior chin took a firm set, and the light in his face was deadened by a stab of pain He was growing wise and losing his faith in the love he had taken for granted in both father and mother It was at that time that he lived mostly upon the street, and companioned with boys of the rougher class. No one but his nurse knew it, and she but seldom She was only too glad to have the time off duty.

It was when they discovered a childish plot in the neighborhood to mob the president of a defaulting bank in which the hard working parents of some of his playmates had lost their all, that Jasper was taken hold of by the law as leader and financier of the whole enterprise Bravely, proudly, he took the whole blame, exonerating the other boys, and delring himself instigtor ofe the affair.

His father paid a heavy fine to hush up and took his son in charge. A merciless whipping was the beginning of that interview between them, which the son received like a gentleman. But when it was over he lifted reproachful eyes, steadied his quicering warrior chin and said determinedly: "But all the same, father, I think I was right! That man had been stealing those poor people's money!"

(Continued Next Week.)

constitution. The last forbade the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation or transportation of intoxicating liquors within the United States after one year from its ratification; that is, after January, 1920.

From [illegible]

Twelve principles of industrial relations have been indorsed by American employers as represented in the membership of the United States Chamber of Commerce. A canvass of [illegible]dum vote announced [illegible] proposed [illegible] system to have been [illegible] 13 which failed to [illegible] third [illegible]

Under that [illegible] justment of [illegible] peaceful methods [illegible] ing "the right of workers to [illegible] that "industrial harmony and [illegible] ity will be most effectually [illegible] by adequate representation [illegible] parties in interest [illegible] trial relations [illegible] faithfully observed."

Other declarations approved were that wages should be reduced only when the possibility of reduction of costs in all other directions has been exhausted;" that every man is entitled to an opportunity to earn a living wage and that "wages should be adjusted with due regard to their purchasing power."

Fixing of a basic day as a "device for increasing compensation" was declared to be a "subterfuge that should be condemned."

About Knox's Resolution.

When the Senate has had time to study the resolution, with its inconsistencies, its dangerous proposals, its insults for our friends and its consolation for our foes, w eare convinced it will vote it down.

Indianapolis News, Rep.

Senator Knox clearly sees that neither France nor Great Britain would ratify a treaty without a league of some sort, or a full equivalent therefor. The equivalent that he offers is the declaration of a new policy that would commit this country to co-operation with "our chief cobelligerents for the defense of civilization," and to war in association with them if war should be necessary.

Springfield Republican, Ind.

The present Knox resolution, if adopted, would involve an attempt by the Senate at usurpation by seeking to interfere with and control the treaty making power in a stage which does not officially concern it. It would be an overweening performance by a body of men democratically unrepresentative of the American people trying to assume the full direction of our foreign relations. Mr. Wilson, confronted by such an arrogant declaration, would be bound to safeguard the constitutional prerogatives of his high office by throwing himself in opposition to it with all his constitutional resources. The Knox resolution might well have distinguished more clearly between that which is abstractly desirable and that which is actually attainable. As the proposed declaration is drawn the two things are intermingled.

Philadelphia Record, Dem.

The German propaganda has annexed the republican side of the Senate, with the support of a few democrats who would sacrifice anything to annoy, harass and embarrass the president, who as a member of the peace conference is under the obligations of honor not to make the treaty public till the peace conference so orders.

Louisville Post, Dem.

The whole thing gives certain senators who hope to get the republican nomination for president a chance to make speeches in furtherance of the candidacies. It also gave the handful of recalcitrant democrats, with Reed and Chamberlain in the lead, an opportunity to vent their temper against the national administration.

Chicago Daily News, Ind.

The Knox resolution should be thoroughly debated. A dispassionate discussion of the alternative it purports to offer should bring about its decisive defeat.

New York Times, Ind.

This resolution which Mr. Knox has had the hardihood to propose for the adoption of the Senate is dangerous not alone to the peace of the world, and to our good relations with the powers engaged with us in negotiating the treaty; it is, we feel well assured dangerous to the republican party There is abundant evidence that the people of the United States desire a prompt peace as ardently as the people of the European countries, and there is evidence that no very great part of them hold that view of the League of Nations covenant to which Mr Knox gives such unseemly expression. We are confident that they would deeply resent the adoption, or even the serious consideration by the Senate, of the resolutions which the senator from Pennsylvania has most unwisely been moved to introduce.

New York World, Dem.

Unless the Senate has gone crazy the Knox resoution will never again see the light of day, but its introduction was a mischievous and miserable proceeding.

A Poets Ears.

For hours went wailing by
The summer wind last night—
I could not win my ear
From following its flight,
From seeking to make clear
The burden of its cry.

So dread, for June's rose days,
That voice which swept the dark!
It seemed the child of haze
In autumn, late and stark,
When all the leaves are shed
And roses long time dead.

For hours I heard it moan,
That wild nocturne of June,
Now wandering away,
As if it would attune
Its chant elsewhere; then stray
Hither with restless tone.

Now sharp it broke, now low,
In sudden tenderness;
As ripples coyly flow
Where beach waves cease to press—
Then, like a mist-drowned sail,
I lost its wayward trail.

—William Struthers.

Vacation.

And now the city dweller dreams of speckled trout in mountain streams and rufous deer that roam the glens. When summer comes with brassy skies who does not long for things like these, for outings where the mountains rise or in the shade of lordly trees? And surely men, who toil and spin for wearthy months, and give their best when rattled by the city's din, should have one month of helpful rest. One month of loafing in the dells, where nature does her smoothest work, and man could come back wearing bells; to do stunt as shipping clerk. One of camping in the wild, the office chairs all left behind, and man would then be reconciled to his demnition, beastly grind. One month of trapping grizzly bears, of catching cod fish in the sea, of chasing bobcats to their lairs and man would do the work of three. Though earnestly we workers try to plan out fine vacation schemes, the cost of living is so high we have to take it out in dreams. The grocer and the butcher still insist on having all we earn, so we pass up the wind swept hill, the woodland and the brae and burn. The iceman and the plumber come to tell how much they think we owe; in vain the scented breezes hum, we can't enjoy them as they blow.

DOCTOR URG[illegible] AN OPERA[illegible]

[illegible] I took Lydia [illegible]'s Vegetable Co[illegible] and Was C[illegible]

Baltimore, Md.—"[illegible] suffered from organic [illegible]

work is a pleasure. I tell all my [illegible] who have any trouble of this [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable [illegible] pound has done for me."—Mrs. [illegible] BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., [illegible] more, Md.

It is only natural for any [illegible] dread the thought of an operation, [illegible] many women have been restored [illegible] health by this famous remedy, Lydia [illegible] Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] an operation has been advised. [illegible] will pay any woman who suffers [illegible] such ailments to consider trying [illegible] fore submitting to such a trying [illegible]

Honesty buys and sells things; [illegible] honesty steals and keeps them.

"CAN I BE [illegible] CURED?" SAY[illegible] THE SUFFER[illegible]

How often have you heard the [illegible] cry from the victims of disease! [illegible] the disorder has gone too far [illegible] help, but oftener it is just in its [illegible] stages and the pains and aches are [illegible] nature's first cries for help. Don't [illegible] despair. Find out the cause and [illegible] nature all the help you can and it [illegible] will repay you with health. Look to [illegible] the kidneys. The kidneys are the [illegible] overworked organs of the human [illegible] and when they fail in their work [illegible] filtering and throwing off the [illegible] that constantly accumulates in the [illegible] tem, everything goes wrong. [illegible] MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules [illegible] give almost immediate relief from [illegible] ney and bladder troubles and their [illegible] dred ailments. They will free [illegible] body from pain in short order. Be [illegible] sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look [illegible] the name on every box. In three [illegible] sealed packages. Money refunded [illegible] they do not help you.—Adv.

What man has done woman [illegible] she can do better

THIN PEOPLE [illegible] SHOULD TAKE [illegible] PHOSPHA[illegible]

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate [illegible] Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and [illegible] to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms and bust, and replacing ugly hollow angles with soft lines of [illegible] and there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel the excessive thinness. Thinness weakness often [illegible] star nerves. bodies more [illegible] phate that contains modern [illegible] Physicians claim that nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate which is inexpensive and is sold by all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the cells with the necessary phosphoric elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin and frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 15 pounds and felt better than before felt so well

CAUTION—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

GEORGIA HAMILTON.

The worst use that can be made of success is to boast about it.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum. One of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

The Sword is his who girds it on

[illegible] YOUR EYES

Beats, Bathes, Soothes—Keeps your eyes Strong and Healthy. Use when they Tire, Smart, Itch, Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated. Safe for Infant or Adult. Use Murine often. Safe for Free Eye Book. At all Druggists. Write for Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill.

This summer don't spend hours over a hot stove! Serve Libby's delicate Corned Beef chilled — it will give you an entirely new idea of how easily an appetizing summer meal can be prepared. Get a package from your grocer today.

Libby, M°Neill & Libby, Chicago

says a stolen kiss is bet- kiss at all.

ER CROSS" ON

ENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER

Tablets of Aspirin" to be must be marked with the ayer Cross." Always buy an Bayer package which con- er directions to safely re- ache, Toothache, Earache, Colds and pain. Handy tin 12 tablets cost but a few rug stores—larger packages rin is the trade mark of nufacture of Monoaceticacid of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

OFITS INTO DIAMONDS

ons Why Increased Demand Precious Stones Invariably ows Devastating War.

ate of war, by which many few reap returns, is always ed by a demand for precious This war has differed only wars in that the demand Profiteers in the allied bought for the purpose Profiteers in enemy coun- diamonds, because they sup- fest way of concealing new- wealth. As the diamond the closest corporation in values are not likely to de unless all the profiteers want their investments at the At the present moment is higher than it has ever

mond dealer is of all trad- et hampered by office re- He frequently carries the stock in trade about with waistcoat pocket. The pub- is, as often as not, his only place. In Hatton gardens, the chief center of the dia- stry in London, may fre- be seen little groups of two, more well-dressed men peer- ly through little monocle gems worth many thousands

Call not that man wretched whatever ills he suffers has lost love.—Southey.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot bath increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe freshens the feet, and prevents tired aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore; get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere. Adv.

It is far better to give work which is above the men than to educate men to be above the work.—Ruskin.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue, all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out. 5c.

NO NEED FOR THEM TO PART

Young Man Willing to Sacrifice Himself to Soften Blow to Poor Father-in-Law

The young man had asked him for the hand of his daughter and a pang wrung the fatherly heart of Mr. Jones as he looked at the youth, and thought of the bitterness of parting with his well-beloved child.

"I suppose, Oliver," he said at last, "it is only natural and right that when the young birds have become old enough to fly, they should leave their parental nest and go with their chosen mates to build nests of their own and yet it pains me when I think of one of my fledglings getting ready to fly away."

"This seems to be a good sized nest," suggested the young man, anxious to soften the blow, "perhaps you'd rather have me and Gertie stay here."

Choice of Girls.

First Guest—Won't you join me in requesting young Squalls to recite?

Second Guest—But I don't like recitations.

First Guest—Neither do I. But if the young beggar doesn't recite he'll sing.—Stray Stories.

The Real Spendthrift

"Easy money always goes quickly."

"Yes. Nobody spends money quite so recklessly as the man who has just borrowed a sum."

You Hesitate to Give Coffee to Children

Then why give it to grown folks? You can pleasantly solve the question of a table drink by giving all the family

Postum Cereal

Boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, it tastes much like superior coffee. It's an economy.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

HOW DEMPSEY TRAINS.

I do not know so much about Dempsey's method of training as I do about that of Willard. The day I saw him exercise he began by pulling weights. This developed especially the muscles of his shoulders, girdle the upper part of his back and his arms. He worked for speed quite as much as for strength. He next spent several minutes at punching a heavy punching bag. It was said that this bag was shaped somewhat like the human body and weighed 75 pounds. This was followed by an exhibition of skill in punching an ordinary light punching bag. With a novice this exercise trains the eye, the sense of location, speed and direction especially. With an experienced bag puncher fancy punching does not call for much footwork.

Then followed two very swift rounds of boxing with a heavy opponent. Under ordinary circumstances one becomes six rounds two with each of three opponents. This is followed by a bath and rubbing down.

There were numerous other exercises of all kinds of exercises, of course. How much of this rumor is true I do not know. It is a fact that Dempsey takes long walks daily. A part of the distance covered is done at a run.

Road work takes off weight and increases wind and endurance. It likewise develops the muscles of the legs. It is said that no one is going to win a wrestling match. Wrestling calls for much better [illegible] as well as much more endurance than [illegible]. Pushups are all the [illegible] considering the [illegible] by weight. Weights are put on the legs.

Wrestling especially develops the muscles of the [illegible]. I have never met a fighter who impressed me as [illegible] physique as Dempsey does as he [illegible].

Dempsey will spend some time each day [illegible] with trunks. At exercise the skin of his body is turned to a [illegible] brown about as deep as that of an Indian. Skin of this color heads back the heat rays of the sun.

Dempsey does nothing to keep his back straight. As a result he has considerable [illegible] of his ribs. Much of the [illegible] which he spends so much of [illegible] in boxing [illegible].

Certainly, He Knew

From the Kansas City Journal.

Shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning a [illegible] of the [illegible] road station [illegible] to weigh himself. The scale was graduated by stones, a stone [illegible] equal to 14 pounds. He seemed to have some difficulty in getting it out and finally a [illegible] gentleman stepped up and said: "Can't you get your weight back?"

"Sure," replied the [illegible]. "It's about 11 stones with a couple of boards."

Coy Mary

[illegible]

"Let's have a few [illegible] to-night," said [illegible] to Mary.

"Then it's all off to-night," said Mary, and he [illegible] "What's [illegible] if you come a day after to-morrow?"

To which Mary [illegible] replied: "Then you'll have to wait."

To Make Sure.

From Wit and Humor.

"Were you very sick with the 'flu, pa?"

"Sick? Say, Mary Ann, I was so sick most every paper I took had me on the casualty list for my name."

An Expert.

From Beaus Up.

Capt. Hardcastle—What did you do in civil life?

Jones—I was vice president of the Jones Rubber Company.

Capt. Hardcastle—Good. You can pump up my motorcycle tires.

Not a Chance.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

To Miss Emma Zetwald: There are a chance in the world for the girl that wears overs as white stockings.

Shoot!

From the Knoxville Sentinel.

Dear Friend resolved to change her [illegible]. [illegible] made it known to all. [illegible] made this answer. All right, darn their hides, shoot away.

Maud Muller Motoring.

Maud Muller, on a summer day,
Was driving her father's flivver that day.

[illegible]
Took a curve on two wheels.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tax Slackers.

[illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] members of a firm of [illegible] lawyers have been found guilty of [illegible] and fined the senior partner $10,000 each and [illegible] costs. The other [illegible] were fined $5,000 each and costs. [illegible] appeal to pay the government $5,000,000. In such a case as this the courts are best serving [illegible] by [illegible] as a moral fine could [illegible] be [illegible] to exact. [illegible] There has been [illegible] of late years in the income tax [illegible] a war measure and [illegible] rally speaking, [illegible] be [illegible] Tax dodgers are [illegible] for the sake of those who have done their duty [illegible] to see who can escape the [illegible] by the foulest methods [illegible] made to pay the penalty.

WOMAN LECTURES WOMAN.

Women are beginning to resent the idea of being sex-handicapped against suffrage is only an expression of this deep resentment to be recognized as [illegible] equal with men. When Stanley Hall wrote a generation ago he made some statements relative to the physical and mental peculiarities of women which many women resented as implying that she was constitutionally inferior. Since that time several physiologists have made hundred scientific and whenever they do women hit back.

The rank and file are beginning to take up the cudgels of their sex not only against men but against those of their own sex who by their lives furnish basis for the resented opinions. The willingness of women to undertake any and all kinds of labor as well as every kind of sedentary employment is in part due to the fact that women feel that their capacity has been challenged.

Those who feel that they are engaged in demonstrating the capacity of women resent the conduct of the flabby women who do little for 26 days a month and then spend three days in bed nursing ills peculiar to their sex. They resent the working girl who periodically absents herself from work. They also begin to resent the woman who keeps at work but who during the three days or thereabouts does up on gin or whisky or some or two of these in combination. They say that [illegible] ground for the contention of those [illegible] say that women are [illegible] to get [illegible] and [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] I am afraid.

SIMPLY GOOD BUSINESS.

From the Los Angeles Times.

"I wonder if it pays to be decent?" queried a $25-a-week clerk, speaking to the writer of this paragraph. "I've been a respectable, law abiding man for 20 years and all I have to show for it is only a few hundred dollars in the bank, no automobile, no comforts or luxuries to speak of, not even a diamond ring for my wife. Why, I know soap box anarchists that make more money than I do."

Yet in spite of his verbal explosion the speaker really didn't "wonder if it pays to be decent"—not a bit of it. He has his health, a living wage, his happy home and his well earned good name, and in his heart he knows very well that it has paid him to be decent. If it did not pay to be "on the square" the percentage of thieves and scoundrels compared to honest men, would be 10 to one—and who does not know that the opposite ratio is nearer the truth?

Let any person who disposes to differ read a booklet by Dr. C. D. Mosher, of Leland Stanford university. The booklet is really a lecture given to a Y. W. C. A. convention and an amplification of her talk to girls at Leland Stanford.

She says that no woman who is organically sound need suffer from any of the periodic troubles peculiar to women. By the persistent daily use of one exercise most women can cure themselves of these troubles. I quote her instructions:

All tight clothing having been removed the woman lies down on a level surface. The knees are flexed and to secure perfect relaxation the arms are placed at the side. One hand rests on the abdomen without making any pressure. It is merely to serve as an indicator of the amount of movement. She is directed to see how high she can raise her hand by lifting the abdominal wall and then to see how far the hand will be lowered by the complete contraction of the abdominal walls—drawing in of the abdomen.

The exercise is repeated 10 times. It is recommended twice a day preferably before dressing in the morning and after undressing in the evening. It is to be taken daily but especially is not to be neglected during menstruation.

Lost Trade Secrets.

From the Boston Globe.

Not [illegible] are the trade secrets handed down [illegible] generation by generation from father to son and vast is the capital made out of some of them in the commercial world of today. Many, alas, are the priceless trade secrets buried far down below the moldering dust of the misty past and lost to the world, perchance never again to be recovered. What would a Royal Academician of the present day give to be possessed of the secret held by the old masters for mixing their colors so as to render them unperishable and impervious to the ravages of time? The red colors especially of these artists of a bygone epoch are every whit as bright now as they were three long centuries ago. On the contrary the colors of pictures painted only 100 years ago have lost their lustre and are faded and decayed to a deplorable extent. Again, in the world of music the manufacturers of violins treasured a recipe for varnish that sank into the wood of their incomparable instruments and mellowed it as well as preserved it. With such extreme, relentless jealousy however, did they guard their great secret that it, too, is lost, to all appearances irretrievably. Rather more than 100 years ago there lived in a quaint old world village in Wales a working blacksmith who had managed, by some means or other, to bring the welding of steel to such a pitch of perfection that the joint was absolutely invisible and the temper of the steel as fine as on the day it left the tester's hands. He was offered large and tempting sums to divulge his secret but he kept it obstinately to himself and when his span of life had run its course he took it with him to another world.

The man who could disinter the buried recipe for Roman mortar would be bowed down to and worshiped by the builders of the present day. How they made it is a profound secret and bids fair to remain so. The mortar is as firm now as it was 2,000 years ago it has calmly scoffed at the ravages of time and weather.

Now First We Stand and Understand.

Now first we stand and understand
And sunder false from true,
And handle boldly with the hand
And see and shape and do.

Dash back that ocean with a pier,
Show yonder mountain flat,
A railway there a tunnel here,
Mix we this zone with that.

Ring me my horse—my horse" my wings
That I may soar the sky
For thought into the outward springs
I find her with the eye.

For as the Future vaults her skies,
From this my vantage ground
To those still, working energies
I spy nor term nor bound.

As we surpass our fathers' skill,
Our sons will shame our own
A thousand things are hidden still
And not a hundred known.

And had some prophet spoken true
Of all we shall achieve
The wonders were so wildly new,
That no man would believe.

Meanwhile my brothers work, and wield
The forces of today,
And plow the Present like a field,
And garner all you may!
You, what the cultured surface grows,
Dispense with careful hands,
Deep under deep forever goes,
Heaven over heaven expands.

—Tennyson.

Teachers Mill Hands.

From Fiber and Fabric.

The high wages and improved working conditions in our textile mills are attracting many workers from other occupations, and while thousands of alien workers are gathering up their loot and preparing to leave the country more thousands of desirable people are going into the mills, so that the gain more than offsets the loss and mill work begins to regain its high standing. Report comes from New Bedford that 25 school teachers have applied for work in the mills of that city for the summer vacation. Superintendents and overseers should find places for these workers, as, given two months' work in the mills, they will never teach school again, and it is the intelligent class of workers that will finally replace the alien pirates and make mill work popular.

The Proper Treatment.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A few days ago a man in New York was sent to prison for three years and six months for killing a pedestrian with his speeding auto. Nine years before the same man was indicted for killing another pedestrian in the same manner, but the indictment was dismissed. Speed mania is a disease, and those afflicted with it should no be permitted to drive a machine the disease is detected.

BIG POTATO YIELD

Western Canada Man Raised 600 Bushels on Two Acres.

He Thinks He Did Pretty Well but There Were Even Larger Crops in the Neighborhood—Live Stock Men Prosper.

As a by-product the yield of potatoes on the farm of Ben Pawson of Coaldale, Alberta, was somewhat of a paying proposition. Coaldale is in the Medicine Hat district of Alberta. Medicine Hat is a place, pictured in the mind of many Americans, where the weather man holds high carnival, and when he wants to put a little life or spirit into the people just moves the mercury down a few notches. The rascal has thus given Medicine Hat a rather unenviable place on the map. But it isn't half as bad as it is pictured. Anyway, Ben Pawson likes it. Last year he grew six hundred bushels of potatoes on two acres of land that had no special preparation, and only the usual precipitation, or rain, as the less cultured would call it. When he couldn't work at his hay or grain, because of the damp mornings, he gave them some attention. And then evenings between supper and chores and bedtime he gave them some work. Anyway his yield was six hundred bushels, and he sold the whole lot for $285. Ben is satisfied. Still there were larger yields than this in the neighborhood.

If one might speak of hogs in the same breath in which you speak of potatoes, there is nothing in the ethics of literature that would create a debarment. Taking advantage of this license it will not be out of place to state that large potato yields are not the only feature of interest in this new and interesting country. Amongst others hogs are having a good deal of attention. Not long ago, hogs reached the $23.00 mark on the Calgary market. It doesn't cost much to raise a hog and very little to bring him to a weight of 200 pounds. Don't cost much! Certainly not. But what about the man who recently paid $350 for a Duroc Jersey Boar? That was all right. That man knew what he was doing. He was doing what a great many other farmers in Western Canada are doing today. He is acting on the old "saw," that "it costs no more to raise a good critter than a poor one." That is the reason that Western Canada is looming large in the live stock world. The best is none too good. The same may be said of horses, cattle, yes, and sheep, too. The very best sires and dams of the best breeds are purchased. And while big prices are paid, it is felt that the demand for pure-bred stock at home and abroad will bring returns which will warrant any reasonable price that may be asked.—Advertisement.

Double Capacity.

"Old Man Bobbitts is a mean concern, isn't he?"

"Mean? Why, that old skinflint is a regular twin screw."—Baltimore American.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

State Leads in Blind.

Pennsylvania has more blind people among its residents than any other state, but the percentage is greater in New Mexico.

TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching—A Child Can Give It.
6 DOSES 50c; GUARANTEED
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

4,000 ACRES, schools, railroad, telephone, fenced, abundance water; 1,400 a. meadow, open to forest reserve; A-1 for stock, dairy, sheep ranch; in the temperate Bitter Root Valley. Geo. P. Brooks, own., Missoula, Mont.

EVERYTHING FAILED

Then Mrs. Bozarth Used Doan's for Kidney Trouble. Says Worth Weight in Gold.

"*Doan's Kidney Pills* are worth their weight in gold for they cured me after all other medicine had failed," says Mrs. B. Bozarth, 87 Water St., Mt. Holly, N. J. "For over three years I was in misery.

Mrs. Bozarth

"The pain in my back grew worse until I had to go to bed. I did nothing but toss about. The stinging pains shot through my body and my head ached and throbbed. My eyes felt as though they would bulge out of my head. The blinding dizzy spells made me think I was going to lose my mind. Everything would turn dark.

"The kidney secretions burned, were the color of coffee and passed every few minutes in very small amounts. I felt all a-flutter with nervousness. I scarcely ate anything and I lost twenty-four pounds. I felt short of breath and my heart would palpitate. Sometimes I would shake all over and become numb.

"*Doan's Kidney Pills* soon gave me relief. I couldn't believe this little 60c box had helped me after the doctors' expensive treatments had brought no results. Three boxes of *Doan's* cured me." *Sworn to before me,*

R. J. B. SLACK, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, convenient, ornamental, inexpensive, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRLS Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each. Sample each of "Cuticuras, Dept. X, Boston."

MILLIONS Suffer from Acid-Stomach

Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Ailments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Biliousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigestion, heartburn, belching, food repeating, that awful painful bloat after eating, and sour, gassy stomach. EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miseries. Thousands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel so much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, blue feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental punch; your vim, vigor and vitality. You will always be weak and ailing as long as you have acid-stomach. So get rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—they taste good—you eat them like a bit of candy. Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a big box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. at druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Aerial Wonder

The Aerial Balloon climbs high into air by its own power. Greatest novelty hit in years. Every boy and girl wants one. Send 10 cents in coin to SANO SALES CO., P. O. Box 1404, Des Moines, Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, PTG. CO., NO. 29—1919.

Western Canada's "Horn of Plenty" Offers You Health & Wealth

Western Canada for years has helped to feed the world—the same responsibility of production still rests upon her. While high prices for Grains, Cattle and Sheep are sure to remain, price of land is much below its value. Land capable of yielding 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre can be had on easy terms at from $15 to $30 per acre—good grazing land at much less. Many farms paid for from a single year's crop. Raising cattle, sheep and hogs brings equal success. The Government encourages farming and stock raising. Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to Home Seekers. Farms may be stocked by loans at moderate interest. Western Canada offers low taxation, good markets and shipping; free schools, churches and healthful climate. For particulars as to reduced railway rates, location of lands, illustrated literature, etc., apply to Supt. of Immig., Ottawa, Can., or

C. A. Cook, Box 187, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Newell, P. A., Box 906, Omaha, Neb.; or J. S. A. Carrie, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canada's Commissioner of Immigration

Proper clothes for Hot Weather

Theres comfort in the right kind of summer clothing. For Boy or Man—for work or play - for outside or inside wear—this store can take care of your wants as few stores can. SUITS, UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS HOSIERY in a wide variety and every reliable quality. We'll give your mail orders prompt attention and refund your money if we fail to please. Try us.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream

for

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a quart of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner.

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

Make this store your Headquarters

Whenever you want the best merchandise at a reasonable price.

Our tea and coffee will delight you. Our grocery line is the very best.

We always carry a complete line of quality Dry Goods.

See us for Paints, Oils, Hardware

J. W. WATERMAN

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.
South	
436, Passenger	6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Art Kuck arrived in Klemme last Friday from Ohio where he has been visiting with his folks since his discharge from overseas service. Art has been across the pond for several months with an engineering outfit, putting up cantonments and supply buildings. Monday Art was back on his old job with Charlie Steihl in the concrete business. Welcome back to our city, Art.

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

G. P. McCullough spent Sunday at Garner and Clear Lake.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Big Show at the Idle Hour Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

FOR SALE—Some fresh milk cows. Bill Johnson.

Bert Mathews drove over to Garner and Clear Lake Sunday.

Marvin Weigmann spent Sunday at Garner with his folks.

Prof. Tompkins and family, and Mrs. Riley, autoed to Garner Sunday.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Walter Schultz and family autoed to Clear Lake Sunday to spend the day.

Dr. R. M. Thomas and family spent last week camping at Clear Lake.

SEWING—I am prepared to dh all kinds of sewing. Mrs. Gilbert Schaper Phone 906.

Miss Frieda Schuldt was a passenger to Dows Monday where she will visit for a few days.

FOR SALE—Single buggy and harness, in good condition. Mrs. L. F. Wilkins. 2w.

John Josten has made frequent trips to the county seat town the past few days on business.

Chris Gram drove a Fordson Tractor back from Algona last Friday which E. G. Ell, the dealer, sold to John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnabee, who have been living near Goodell, moved back to Klemme the fore part of this week. We welcome them back to our city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller drove to Des Moines Saturday, returning to Klemme Sunday.

Rev. Barnlund returned from Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday, where he has been attending the Centenary Convention.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

The Misses Minnie Lenz and Mary Griffen returned Tuesday morning from Columbus, Ohio, where they have been attending the Centenary since last Tuesday.

Lew Lewis says fishing is still good at the river. Saturday evening he was out to the river and caught a whole pailful of nice ones. Well, as we have said before, Lew can catch a fish on dry land anywhere.

It is reported that Louie Knoke, who was so seriously injured in the cannon explosion and who is still in the hospital at Mason City, is getting along as well as can be expected. We hope for his speedy recovery and that he will soon be back among us.

Nels Palmer, August Iverson and his crew of men were over to Sheffield a couple of days last week to load tile. The factory is short of help there and the only way they could get tile was to go over and load them themselves. They loaded three cars.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

Albert Schmidt returned last week Monday from the hospital at Hampton where he has been confined for the past eleven weeks. Albert suffered from the after effects of the flu and for a time his condition was quite serious, but we are glad to say that he is now feeling quite well and is gradually recovering his strength.

Explicit.

Mrs. Youngbride (to butcher)—"I want two pounds of beefsteak, and have it rare, please."—Boston Transcript.

John Vslau and Earl Kahler drove to Austin, Minn. last Sunday.

A number from here attended the good roads meeting at Britt last night.

P. M. Griesemer was a business caller at Corwith Wednesday.

Tom Nelson visited Garner friends Tuesday between trains.

Marlin Croner drove over to Charles City on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited relatives at Clear Lake Sunday.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

C. C. Tessier was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Oscar Wenck, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday

Doc. Zinn traded his Monroe car to Ed. Ell and is now the proud owner of a new Ford.

Mrs. Tompkins, and mother, Mrs. Riley, were Forest City visitors last Saturday.

Earl Ellsworth, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme last Friday.

C. W. Wiles sells the Owens Lighting Plant for farms. Call on him for particulars. adv.

Earl Ellsworth, the Garner land man, was transacting business here Tuesday of this week.

FOR SALE—Three good building lots, well located. Inquire of Chas. Ax. 2

Gerald Brooks, of Clear Lake, came Monday for a few days visit at the Henry Lewis home.

Chris Jacobs, and son Edward, drove over from Garner Saturday night on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirkwood and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood, autoed over to Bayside and Clear Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Kirkwood came from Goodell Tuesday afternoon for a visit at the Alex Kirkwood home here.

Mr. Harold Livermore drove over from Garner Monday evening for a few hours visit with Ye Editor and wife.

C. W. Wiles and son, Howard, drove over to Mason City on business last Saturday. They drove over in one car but returned in two cars.

D. B. Anderson and his crew of men returned last Wednesday from Sioux Rapids where they have been doing some building.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

The Misses Bernice Gimer and Arvella Emerson left last Friday noon for Abbott, Eldora and other Iowa points for a week's visit witht relatives and friends.

We have a few Cream Cooling Tank left. These tands are indespensable to the selling of a quality product in cream. Come and buy one. Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. adv.

Joe Stokesbury was in Klemme on Friday shaking hands with friends and transacting business. Joe is living near Miller now but has to get to Klemme occasionally for a visit with old timers.

Last Thursday afternoon there was a big aeroplane passed over Garner headed for the west. Who it was driving or where they were bound for we did not learn, but it was a beautiful sight and they are perfectly welcome to come back this way whenever they want to.—Signal.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Geo. Wellemeyer and son, Lyell, of Harris, arrived in Klemme Tuesday. Geo. came for a short visit with relatives and friends while Lyell, began work in Wellemeyers Department Store to learn the trade. George was formally the publisher of this paper and, of course had to drop in to smell the ink and to gas with the pencil pusher.

We Have It! What

Everything

Which is found in only the best and most up-to-date Meat Markets.

You will always find a complete line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bacon Fancy Meats and Canned Goods

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fine!

J. P. Larsen & Son

With Perfect Safe

Help Yourself

Good roads, good schools and churches, good stor are the backbone of every prosperous community.

Every citizen who does not take a personal interest these institutions is standing in his own light.

Individual prosperity is closely linked with the co munity's properity. Every boost for home institutions is a boost for yourself

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

The Burnham COMBINATION RACK

THE HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HERE!

And if you need a new rack don't fail to see the Burnham Combination Rack before buying, you will SAVE MONEY by so doing.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith Klemme, Iowa

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Buggies, Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BROS.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

KLEMME TIMES

ty-third Year Number 46 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, July 24, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

RAPHER FOR KLEMME

R. Allaben, being attracted by siness possibilities in Klemme, ted the rooms over the Schaef- ilding.

Allaben has had years of ex- ce in photograph work and has up the rooms to handle all kinds otograph work in the line of pictures and finishing. He is epared to do photo work at the but aims to do outside work exclusively.

ben has been located at Goodell most of his work has been in round Klemme he thought it to locate here where he could serve his trade.

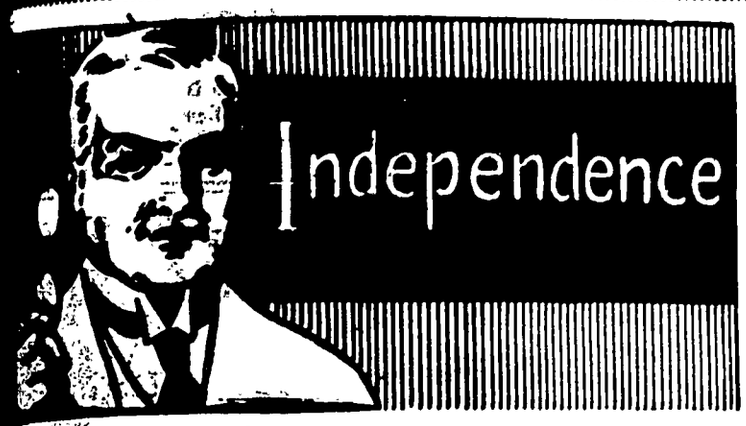
welcome Mr. Allaben to our business circle and wish him the best luck. Klemme has been in need of a good photographer for some time and we are glad Mr Allaben has decided to locate here

BASEBALL GAMES NEAR HERE

The Garner baseball aggregation journeyed to Leland last Sunday and trimmed up the Leland outfit 5 to 3 The game was good from start to finish. Battery for Garner was Beck er and Zeisemer

The Forest City baseball team beat the Britt team at Britt last Sunday 10 to 5. Some wallop tha was!

Now let's get up a team in Klemme and wallop the winners of both



acquire financial independance you must be

Systematic

your savings. The first step should be a bank account with us; then add to it regularly.

Future Independence

depends largely upon present savings, not earnings, and the first Dollar saved is always the hardest.

State Savings Bank

AT THE SERVICE YOU LIKE

AND GET THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

SAMPLE BALLOT

BALLOT RELATING TO ROAD QUESTION

Hancock County, Iowa

See 1108 Code Supp

Notice to Voters. For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot, make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "Yes" For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "No")

Shall the following public measure be adopted?

FIRST Shall the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, be authorized to proceed with the hard surfacing of the Primary Road System and such parts of the Secondary System as may be added from time to time of said County?

Yes	
No	

Shall the following public measure be adopted?

SECOND Shall the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, be authorized to issue Bonds from year to year, in the aggegate, not exceeding One Million Dollars for the purpose of providing funds for hard surfacing the Primary Roads, and such Secondary roads as may be added from time to time of said County, and to levy a tax on all the property in the county from year to year, not exceeding Six (6) mills in any one year, for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds, provided, however, that the annual allotments to the County of the Primary Road Fund shall be used to retire said bonds as they mature and only such portion of said tax shall be levied from year to year as may be necessary, First to pay the interest annually, and Second, to meet any deficiency, if any, between the amount of the principle of the bonds and the said allotments from the primary road fund, together with assessments on benefitted property provided by law?

Yes	
No	

The above ballot to be submitted to the decision of the voters at a Special Election to be held August 4, 1919.

Chas Jacobs

County Auditor

Tragic Death

MORRIS HANSON ACCIDENTALLY KILLED TUESDAY

Young Man Is Almost Instantly Killed When Thrown From Horse

The news of the sudden death of Morris Hanson comes as a sad shock to his many friends when the news became known shortly after noon on Tuesday

Morris has been working for John Bitker since this spring. As we gather the story they were out in the field cutting grain when, at about 11:00 o'clock, they noticed that a number of the cattle were out of the pasture along the road Morris ran up to the house, bridled up a horse and started after the cattle. In some manner the horse threw him off near the road, either the horse stumbled or Morris turned the corner too fast with the horse, but whichever it was, he was thrown on the hard road. Mr. Bitker rushed to him but he was unconscious The doctor was immediately called to the scene but medical aid could do nothing as the fall had fractured his skull. He lived about an hour and a half after the accident, but was unconscious all that time. Mrs. Hanson, the young man's mother, reached him before he died, but his father, E. P. Hanson, of Garner, could not be located as he was out of town on business.

Morris was about eighteen years old and is the oldest son of Mr and Mrs. E P Hanson, of Garner He has been around here quite a bit and is well known and well liked by all.

The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow.

DROWNED UNDER LOAD OF HAY

Boy Falls Under Load And Is Dead When Body Is Removed

Clarion Monitor: One of the saddest deaths recorded in Wright county for many months was that of the ltitle son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zander, which occurred on July 3rd. The child who was no yet nine years old was in the habit of going with his father almost constantly wherever and whenever he was away from the home. On Thursday of last week he went with his father and the hired man to a neighboring farm after a load of hay and while on the way home the wagon tipped over, throwingt he child into a slough by the roadside. He fell face downward in them ud and water with the hay on top of him. The weight of the hay was sufficient to hold his face buried in the mud and water until when he was dug out by the frantic father the child was limp in death. It is said the hired man was also thrown into the water with the hay on top of him, but he had sufficient strength to raise himself to safety.

A Threshing Rig Must Not Fail

With a Case rig you are assured of the satisfactory performance. A Case Kerosene tractor and a Case Separ Thresher form an outfit that cannot be equaled. Both are famous the world over.

Pictured above is a Case 10-20 Kerosene Tractor driving a Case 28x36 Thresher, fully equipped. Power is furnished constantly, a necessity in good threshing. With such an outfit you can thresh when ready. You don't lose out by bad weather. You can also take on a few neighborhood jobs.

This 10-20 Tractor is practical for a variety of field work. It can pull three 14-inch plows and plow about an acre per hour. You will find it economical for disking—and other work.

Investigate the Case line before you decide.

W. F. PAVEY, Dealer

CASE

KEROSENE TRACTORS

HANCOCK COUNTY WILL VOTE ON THE ROAD QUESTION AUGUST 4TH

Monday, August 4th, the voters of Hancock County will vote on the hard surfaced road question in this county.

We feel that it is un-necessary at this time to go into details on the quesiona s by this time most of the voers will have had the law fully explained to them as meetings for this purpose are being held all over the county.

The question is one of importance to everybody in the county. If the hard surfaced roads proposition is turned down it will mean that Fedcral Aid will be lost for Two Years at least, and perhaps longer, it means that the Secondary Road System will lose a large amount of funds that would be expended on them, it means that ift he voterst urn it down that Hancock Couny will travel in MUD just Two Years longer. Hard Surfaced Roads WILL COME, if "Eventually, why not NOW?"

ABOUT THE ROAD QUESTION

The Congres of the United States and the State Legislature have been very liberal in providing funds for highwayc onstruction. The amount available from federal and state sources to be spent in Hancock county in 1920 will be $146,901.03. In addition to this it is estimated that the annual allotment to this county will be at least $73,000.00 per year beginning in 1921. This money constitutes the primary road fund and the law provides that it must be spent on he primary road system. The primary system of this county at present consists of the North Iowa Pike and the Wilson Highway, but the law provides for the addition of other roads to the primary system as soon as these roads are fully improved.

In order that Hancock County may use the funds which the federal and state governments are offering, the Board of Supervisors have adopted the following building program. They propose to grade, drain, and hard surface the following roads in the order named: North Iowa Pike, Wilson Highway, and the road from Kanawha to Britt. As it would require approximately twenty years to hard surface these roads with the money that becomes available from year to year, it is proposed to issue bonds in an amount of not to exceed $1,000,000.-00, said bonds to be retired with the money received from the primary fund. This will enable the county to complete the construction of the roads named above in a 5 year period and the people will have the roads to use while hte bonds are being retired.

An election is called for August 4, 1919, at which the people will decide whether they want hard surface roads or not. If the hard surfacing proposition is lost we lose the use of the federal aid money for at least two years and may lose it altogether. If the Bnd issue proposition is lost we can hard surface but three miles of road per year. In either case Hancock County will be left behind the more progressive counties of the State.

CHAS. F. MERTEN,
County Engineer

KLEMME HAS NEW COP

Seems as if there must be a change in every business in Klemme and people are continually changing about, even the job of "cop" has changed hands the last few days. Wm. Lau is now the bearer of the silver star and has the honor of being Chief Police of Klemme. We believe "Bill" will make a good man for the office and a man who will see that the law is followed out to the letter.

THE ROADS CALENDAR FOR IOWA COUNTIES

1 Blackhawk for good roads.
2. Palo Alto, for good roads.
3. Sioux, for good roads.
4. Scott, for good roads.
5. Linn, for good roads.
6. Story, stays in the mud.
7. O'Brien, for good roads.
8. Cerro Gordo for good roads.
9. Johnson, for good roads.
10. Buchanan, for good roads.
11. Dickinson, for good roads.
12. Osceola, for good roads.
13. Polk, for good roads.
14. Tama, stays in the mud.
15. Benton, for good roads.
16. Woodbury, for good roads
17. Hardin, stays in the mud.
18. Franklin, stays in the mud.
19. Marshall, for good roads

HANCOCK, ANGUST 4th.

Other counties whose dates for voting are set: Kossuth, July 22; Floyd, July 22; Buena Vista, August 5; Boone, October 7.

Late report--Kossuth and Floyd counties both vote good roads by big majority.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of the preaching service.

Sunday nigth union service in the church at 8:30 o'clock. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will have charge of the evening service. A missionary program will be rendered and the annual Thank Offering taken.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

The father looked at the little son with the unbroken will and swore! He took away the cheap little firearms that the boy had purchased with his allowance for himself and the other boys, and he declared the allowance should cease until such time as the boy would own to his fault and come to his senses. One isn't just quite sure, but, perhaps after all, the removal of his allowance was the very best thing that father ever did for his little, lonely son who had begun so early to reform the world with a high hand.

Jasper went up to his room and thought. Then he went out and consulted with a newsboy friend of his, and presently he was established on a paper route of his own. For several weeks he sold papers till he had enough money to replace his lost revolver. Then he was satisfied and retired from business for the time, but this was not his first business venture, and his father began to discover that the threat of taking away the allowance had no effect whatever on his determined young son.

Yet in spite of his bravery and strength, in spite of his high purposes and unrealistic tendencies, there was in the boy's nature a great wealth of love and a desire to be loved. He was, in his younger days, forever throwing his arms about his beautiful mother's neck and kissing her to her great disgust and the severe detriment of her complexion; until finally he became shy about showing his affection, and the lines of loneliness and yearning grew deeper about the young mouth.

It was the time he ran away that made him sure that no one cared for him.

Jasper had been up before the parental tribunal for some trivial offense, and his word had not been taken in explanation against the word of his younger brother—who had arrived on the scene some three years later than himself, and through some strange fantasy of selfishness was the beloved darling of his mother.

Perry Holt had sharp little effeminate features like his mother's, and had been petted and spoiled from the moment his whimsical mother first saw him. If there was any trouble Perry was usually at the bottom of it and Jasper was blamed for it, because Jasper was "so queer" and "so wild" and "always getting into trouble and doing what he ought not to do." That was the way his mother put it. And so she had ordered Jasper to his father's den for a reprimand for something Perry really had done, and Jasper's word was doubted!

He took his punishment silently and went to his room and his bed, where he lay motionless staring into the darkness. If he had been a girl he might have sobbed, so hurt was his soul; but being Jasper he held back the stinging tears that burned his eyes and shoved hard into the dark. At midnight, when the servants were asleep, he arose and stole softly from the house before his mother and father had returned from some social function they were attending.

He stayed away three days, companioning with waifs who had no homes, and then his homesick heart brought him back again with longing to see his mother. He reached the house at early dusk and found his mother and Perry getting into the car to ride to the station where they were to meet his father and take a pleasure trip to Washington for a few days! They had not even missed him and were going off without knowing where he was! His mother looked at him with disgust and told him to go into the house and wash his face, that he "looked a perfect fright," and then the car whirled off and left him gazing after, his dream of what a mother ought to be.

After that Jasper never expected anything more from his mother or his family. He began to see that life was meant to be a lonely job and it "was up to him" how it turned out. He seemed to grow up and be wise beyond his years a that few seconds that he stood gazing after the vanishing in the dark.

When it was discovered that he was spending most of his time on the street in the company of newsboys and working men's sons, he was fitted out expensively and set away to boarding school, where he began a lively career. Those who understood adored him, but they were few and were mostly confined to small boys and the working class. The little boys in the school followed him like flies after molasses and obeyed him abjectly. The teachers dreaded and feared and hated him almost to a man, with the exception of now and then a woman who had an unusual amount of fine intuition and saw the yearning for love in his eyes.

From school to school he went, out of one scrape into another, yet no one stopped to enquire what it was all about or to discover that almost every trouble he got into was for the sake of someone else, or some real principle. That his efforts at reform were against the rules of the school, and could therefore but fail, made no difference to him. He went right on setting things right as far as he could and then taking the consequences. He saw the futility of his efforts and sometimes clenched his sturdy fists and thought of the future when he should be able to "lick" those unfair teachers who couldn't see that they were letting some fellows go scot free who were more to blame than the ones who were punished. Some day he would be bigger than they, and then he would back up his protests with a strength that could not be gainsaid. And so he went on fighting bullies who were bigger than himself and who did not hesitate to put the whole story in a good light for themselves, and taking the consequences in such a way that when he left a school the principal had beneath his open relief a troubled undertone of smallness, and of feeling that, after all, the boy had got the better of him, for there had been the look of a conqueror in Jasper's eyes as he parted from him at the station.

Somehow he got himself through with his preparatory studies and was allowed to pass on. It surely was not from any great scholastic attainments, for he never bothered himself to learn lessons that he did not care for, nor to recite them after he had learned them, and examinations meant nothing at all to him. If he chose to take one he did so, and then spoiled the whole paper by some erratic tirade of his own on some special question; or else took the whole thing as a joke. If he did not choose to take an examination he calmly sat through the allotted time intent upon his own thoughts and htanded in no paper at the close. His teachers raved and ranted. They punished and they threatened. But Jasper went calmly on and did as he pleased; and strange to say in all that checkered career there were but two teachers who understood the soul with whom they had to deal, and could lead him like a lamb by amere smile or word to do the hardest tasks. For those two he slaved, not because he saw any reason in their demands always, but because he desired to please them, for they had proved themselves what he called "square."

Nevertheless he had acquired through it all a most marvellous and varied amount of knowledge. Nothing escaped him. He never forgot anything he heard, and the classes through which he had sat, perpetrating many of his jokes upon the teachers, had all left their mpress upon him. What he had heard the other students recite, that he knew. If you began to quote a line of poetry which had been studied in English class he would promptly finish it and, when he chose, tel you much about the author. His teachers would have been amazed if they could have heard him. And often when another fellow took a high rank n the class in mathematics it had been Jasper who had showed him how to work his problems—problems that he had not taken the trouble to work out for himself.

"Why should I?" he once answered a troublesome principal who was admonishing him about preparing his lessons. "I get what I need out of them, and that's all that's necessary, isn't it? It's my education, isn't it?? My teacher isn't getting any good out of my writing out all that junk, is he? It isn't doing him any good, why should I take the trouble?"

And this was his hopeless attitude whenever he had to deal with teachers whom he dd not reverence.

In college he was much the same, only that it did not matter there so much. There were more men and he was less under authority. It was expected that he should have some independence. Yet even he was mixed up in a great many of the troubles. Finally, in in his third year, his college career came to a sudden and final ending in the midst of a disgrace that was not his own, but which he took upon his own sturdy shoulders to save another youth who had a widowed mother dependent upon him, and must get through college before he could support her. Whether or not his action was justified by the following chapters of that weak and careless youth's life is not a part of this story to tell. It may be that Jasper himself learned some lessons by the disgrace he took upon himself and the lightness with which the real criminal accepted his sacrifice. However that may be, Jasper's mother, by that time an attractive widow, was so thoroughly outraged by her son's behavior—she never knew, of course, that he himself had not been at fault—that she drove him from his home in scorn and contempt.

Hurt to the heart the boy obeyed; too proud to explain; knowing she would be but the angrier if she knew the truth; knowing there was no mother heart in her for him, nor ever had been.

He went straight to the great wide, free west, and roamed for a year from one place to another restlessly, still expecting some day to return when his mother should feel differently. Then he saw in the papers the notice of her marriage to a man he never had liked, and so he settled down on the claim he had already taken, and built up around his young, lonely life a something which he called home.

Gradually the outcasts of society had been drawn to him for help or comfort in dire need and peril from the law; and always he had plenty of sympathy any who were without the pale of the respectable world, even though in no other way could he feel anything congenial about them. His home came to be the refuge for sinners, and because their crimes were many and his hearth was wide, their sins were fastened to him in name if not in deed; as when a child he bore the blame for others and himself grew strong.

He built them rude dwellings on his land, and some he chose to be his trusted one. One by one he tested them and found them true to him and to his few simple principles of life. Sternly he ruled them, and greatly did they love and reverence their boy leader, and were proud to follow him. If one of the mtransgressed again he was dealt with justly; and one a body swayed and hung stark against the sky in justice for a deed of shame. It was this memory that Scathlin held and feared, although it had happened long before he came to take refuge from some petty deed of his. Scathlin had never entered the closer brotherhood of men who guarded Holt's own private quarters. His place had been upon the outer edge of things. He was not trusted—never had been—and knew he was not trustworthy. So it was that he dreaded going back to those relentless men, who, if they once found out that he had robbed their leader of valuable property and betrayed him into the hands of an enemy who had long looked with hungry eyes at the rich silver min and abundant water supply that were his, would stop at nothing till justice had been done upon his contemptible head. But by that same honor that made men love and serve him, old Scathlin knew that Holt had not yet told his men about his loss of the wallet, nor whom he suspected.

This was Jaspeh Holt, and this his story up to the time that he met Jean and lad his roses at her threshold.

CHAPTER XII.

It was late when Jean awoke. The household had been quiet on her account, and breakfast was delayed. Jean came down white with her vigil but sweet and smiling notwithstanding.

The morning had brought clear vision and she was sure now that the paper in her possession must be given to Holt and no other. She had settled so much and would await her opportunity. This decided, her mind was at peace and she entered the dining room with a smile of greeting for everyone.

Late as it was, the master of the house had not yet appeared and the family stood about waiting for him. But as Jean entered the servant came in from an opposite dore with his arms full of roses and stood before her.

Such roses! Jean had never seen such a wealth of beauty, such luxuriance of coloring. They all exclaimed in wonder over them. Clear golden yellow with a deep, rosy tint at heart like liquid rubies spilled into them. Great heavy headed buds and full blown roses in abundance, many of them still on the trailing vines, as if they had been plucked with ruthless hand to offer a queen, their fragrance filled the room like a burst of incense from some oriental shrine. The servant laid them in her arms as though he were offering her a crown and sceptre.

"How wonderful!" murmured the girl, receiving them and laying her face reverently down to their exquisite beauty. "Where did they come from? Are they mine? Do they grow here?"

"I found them at the door Miss," said the man respectfully. "There's only a card with your name."

"Why how strange!" said Mrs. Harrington, stepping forward to inspect the card. "Who could have sent them? I have told a number of the young men about your coming and they are all eager to see you, but it's strange that whoever sent these beautiful roses shouldn't have given his name. They are wonderfully rare. Somebody must have squandered his month's earnings on them. They couldn't have been bought around here. I suppose they came from some florist a long way off."

The discreet servant narrowed his eyes and turned away suddenly as he saw his master enter.

"Just look here, James what beautiful roses someone has sent Jean! Wasn't that lovely of him whoever he is? They were at the door when Jean opened it this morning and no name on them! Who do suppose could have sent them. Stockton . . or Gartney Fowler, or even Captain Wetherill, perhaps?"

But the master of the house glanced sharply at the roses and a frown came between his brows.

"There's only one place around here where roses like that grow" he announced ominously.

His wife looked at him with a frightened expression.

"You don't mean——?"

"Yes," said Harrington. "They've Holt's Folden Sunset."

There was an ominous silence as the husband and wife looked at each other. Then Mrs. Harrington turned to her sister, who stood behind her roses with an exquisite flush on her cheeks and a soft, burning light of bridle in her eyes.

"Jean, did you know where they came from?" her sister asked, almost haughtily.

But Jean's lovely face showed no sign of intimidation as she ra . it gravely sweet, from the roses n she held as she might have held a child.

"I thought perhaps Mr. Holt sent them," she said simply. "He told me about his roses. But excuse me just a minute till I put them in water. I won't keep you waiting."

When Jean returned after laying her roses tenderly in th wash-bowl in her room and bending to touch her lips to their petals, there was no look on her face as if anything unusual had passed except a kind of glorified light in her eyes. She began at once to give her sister a message from their mother, tactfully ignoring the flowers and their donor. But Harrington's set look did not relax during the entire meal.

After breakfast there was the whole place to be seen, the garden, the horses, the rabbits, and the new lawn tennis court, the only one in town, where the young officers from the fort came down to play sometimes.

The children came out of their shyness and adopted their new relative ecstatically, monopolizingly. They drew her down on the garden seat and piled her with questions, and they chattered away happily, feeling her hair, touching her cheek softly now and then, playing with the ribbons at her throat.

"Papa's awfully angry that Jasper Holt brought you home" confided Betty. "I heard him tell mamma he'd rather have lost $50,000 than had it happen."

The color stole into Jean's cheeks and a flash came in her eyes, but she tried to control herself. She did not want to discuss this matter with the children and yet she felt that she must be true to the man who had saved her life.

"Mr. Holt was very kind to me, Betty" she said quietly. "I'm sorry he is not a friend of your papa's. If he hadn't taken care of me I would probably have drowned and I'm sure I never would have got safely here. He was wonderful."

"Jasper Holt's a bad wicked man," said Jamie, looking at her with round eyes and a frown that was a very good imitation of his father's. "He-he-he hanged a man once' on a tree. Yes, he did. Tied a string around his neck and hung him up hard till he died. He's awful bad man. Nick Deens told me that. My mamma don't know he told me. Nicky said not to tell. But Nicky Deens saw the tree once yhen he went with his papa out to the desert riding and he heard the men tell all about it. They didn't know he heard, but he did."

"I don't think much of a little boy that tells you not to tell your mother things," said Jean in a choking voice. "I don't believe I shall like Nicky Deens."

"Oh you will," said Jamie in distress for his friend. "He's a nawful nice boy. He can ride a horse just like his papa——" and Jamie launched into a description of the prowess of Nicky Deens, but Jean although she tried to listen, was not listening. Her heart was in a tumult and her eyes were full of pain and indignation. Jasper had told her about that man who hung on the tree. She knew the whole story with all its circumstances and she knew that Nicky Deens had heard a false account of the affair. Suddenly she turned on her astonished young nephew and spoke.

"Jamie" she said looking earnestly into his big, blue eyes, "Jamie, I want to tell you something. That story you heard about Mr. Holt is not true. He is not a bad man. People don't know. He is good and kind, and he has been Auntie Jean's friend. It isn't right nor fair for you to listen to stories about him. Little boys like Nicky Deens don't know about things always, and maybe they don't mean to tell what isn't true, but if you love Auntie Jean and believe she tells you what is true you will not let anybody say bad things any more about Mr. Holt. It isn't necessary for you to talk about it at all if your papa doesn't like Mr. Holt, but you don't need to listen to unpleasant things about him. People have not understood Mr. Holt or they would not have talked that way."

(Continued Next Week.)

Horse Understood English.

From the New York Evening Sun.

Long after the outlines of the last boat filled with Yanks drops below the horizon the peaceful valleys of France will yield musical echoes in the old American tongue says Stars and Stripes. Willingly the butchers and bakers and cognac makers of sunny France will continue to talk United States.

It's all on account of the members of the A. E. F. who are destined to stay behind. Almost every province of France has a mule from Missouri or a horse from Idaho which severed its connection with the A. E. F. in one of the many sales conducted by the remount service. Out at Vouvray, which, besides being as good a wine as they make in France, is also a suburb of Tours, there is one madame who is fast getting acquainted with her new cheval.

But it looked bad at first. A buck from a Tours barracks came upon the spectacle of a patient but motionless horse hitched to a car and a much worried old madame circling circling cart and horse in a vain effort to get a little action.

"How goes it, madame?"

"Ah, monsieur' He is a bon cheval But he understands not the French. How is it you say Allez", monsieur?"

"Viola, mada.e."

The buck took the reins and assumed a position of vantage. A single "Giddap!" and the horse got into action. Madame was amazed and delighted.

"Ah, merci, monsieur! Ah, merci!"

And if madame, 10 years from now, remembers no more than a "Giddap!"—well, that's something.

One Senator Converted.

Washington Special.

Senator Watson, Indiana, who had been urging his fellow republicans to make the League of Nations a partisan issue, has undergone a complete change of opinion since Will Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, came to Washington and announced that his party would not oppose the league.

"I quite agree with everything Mr. Hays has said," declared the Indiana senator. "I do not believe the league should be made an issue by the republican party and I agree with him that amendments are needed to safeguard the interests of the United States."

WRIGLEY'S

KEPT secret and special and personal for you is WRIGLEY'S in its air-tight sealed package.

A goody that is worthy of your lasting regard because of its lasting quality.

Three flavors to suit all tastes. Be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight Kept Right

The Flavor Lasts

TAKE OATH ON SACRED BOOKS

Practice In Vogue Today Has Come Down Through Centuries With Very Few Changes.

The Christian oath on a copy of the Gospel seems derived from the late Jewish oath taken holding in the hand the scrool of the law (or the phylacteries), a ceremony itself possibly adapted from the Roman custom. The usual mode was to lay the hand on the Gospel, and it was kept up to a modern date in the oath of the University of Oxford. The practice of kissing the book, which became so well established in England, appears in the Middle Ages. The book was often laid on the altar, or, (after the manner of ancient Rome) the swearer laid his hand on the altar itself or looked toward it, above all, it became customary to touch the relics of saints on the altar. Other objects, as the cross, the bishop's crozier, etc., were sworn by. An oath ratified by contact or inspection of a sacred object was called a corporal or bodily oath, as distinguished from a merely spoken or written oath. The English word signifying the "sacred object" on which the oath is taken is "halidome." The "halidome" on which oaths are sworn in England is a copy of the New Testament. Jews are sworn on the Old Testament, the sacred books of other religions are used in like manner, a Mohammedan swearing on the Koran, a Hindu on the Vedas.

Why the Father Boasts.

"I have a very sensible boy."

"All fathers think that."

"I know, but I can prove that my son is above the average in wisdom."

"How so?"

"He doesn't want to go to the Sunday school picnic."

Quite Ready.

Teacher—Now, Willie, can you mention any creature that belongs to the brute creation?

Willie—Yes'm; my pa does, my ma says.

PEER DESERVED HIS VIC

Quick Wit Enabled Him to Win Success When Others Would Have Given Up Hope.

Gypsy Smith, the noted evangelist said on his recent voyage from Liverpool:

"There are some men who make a success even in failure. I know there was a certain peer once who rose to make his maiden speech granting to all accused persons the right to counsel—and when he put his hand in his pocket for his notes they weren't there. His notes were lost.

"The peer gulped. He looked wildly. He gulped again, and then he said:

"'If I, my lords, who now rise to give my opinion on this bill am so confounded that I am unable to express what I had in mind, what must be the condition of the man who, without any assistance, has to plead for his life?'

"Then the peer sat down amid cheers of a converted chamber, and his bill passed almost unanimously."

One Was Happy Either Way.

A minister, meeting a parishioner who had been quite recently married, and about whose domestic happiness terrible stories were rife, asked him and said:

"Well, John, and how is all going on?"

"Oh, happy enough," returned John. "I'm glad to hear it. You know there were rumors of rows or—"

"Rows," said John. "Oh, yes, there are plenty of rows; whenever I annoy me she catches the first thing at hand, a dish or anything, and fires it at me. If she hits me, she's happy! If she doesn't, I am. Oh, we're getting on fine!"—Tit-Bits.

All men are born equal, but the quality doesn't hold out.

It takes a man with sense to make a dollar go a long way.

A Health-Bringer!

Make your morning cereal dish a strengthener.

Grape-Nuts

is not only most delicious in taste, but is a builder of tissue.

"There's a Reason"

...s All Unstrung?

...often comes from weak ... Many a person ... and is troubled with nervousness, nervous pains, sick headache, ... relief through a good kidney ... If you have nervous attacks ...aches, backaches, dizzy spells ...shooting pains, or if you are ... by bladder troubles, try ... Kidney Pills. They have ... quick benefit in thousands of ...

South Dakota Case

...G. H. Taft, ... S. D., ... "My back got ... after a cold ... settled on my ... I could ... get out of a ... Sometimes ... went clear ... my shoul... My kidneys ... too frequently ... plainly showed ... When I ... Doan's ... Pills I got a ... of boxes. They put me on my ... rid me of the ailment."

...Cents at Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

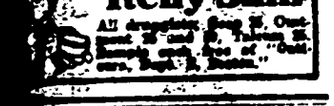
...tion Five Hundred Thou... Pounds of Powder for ... Feet.

...is what the government sent last ... make the soldiers' and sailors' feet ...ble and fit for the kind of war ...ght and finished.

...ce and War for over 25 years ...Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing ...for the Feet, to be shaken into the ...sprinkled in the foot-bath has ...standard remedy for all aching, ...hot, tired feet, blisters and sore ...for the instant relief of corns, ...and callouses.

...ands of people sent packages of ...Foot-Ease to their sons, brothers ...hearts, in the army and navy be... ...they knew from experience that it ...freshen and rest their feet, make ...comfortable and walking easy. ...who use Allen's Foot-Ease have ...their foot troubles.

Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin



All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

...t Owed Them Money.

...caine of that odd restau... ...ed to have here, where they ...on entering and leaving ... you for the difference in ...

...to close up. Fellows used to ...bricks concealed under their ... after eating leave the bricks ...the table. They weighed less ...than when they entered."—...Transcript.

Cross Ball Blue is the finest ...of its kind in the world. Ev... ...man who has used it knows ...this to be true.

The Ingenuous Lad.

...Boy—Father wants to know, ...sir, if you'll trust him for a ...of beef till pay day.

...ther (amazed)—He didn't say ...

...Boy—What he wants is a ...of pork sausage; but I thought ...high and then come down ...bit if you proved stubborn.—...Answers.

Worse Phase.

...Johnson—Dat husban' er mine ...break mah haht.

...Simms—Dat's nuffin' honey, ...husband, he breaks de furniture. ...Transcript.

...is welcome after a storm.

PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

...Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to ...on Firm, Healthy Flesh and ...Increase Strength, Vigor ...and Nerve Force.

...from the countless preparations ...ments which are continually be... ...for the purpose of making ...Scrawny, developing arms, neck ...and replacing ugly hollows and ...angles by the soft, curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our tired nerves need Bitro-Phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is this deficiency of organic phosphate known as Bitro-Phosphate, which is active and is sold by most druggists under a guarantee of satisfactory gain or money back. By feeding the nerves and by supplying the body with necessary phosphoric food Bitro-Phosphate should produce rich blood, create new tissue and increase in weight frequently from 5 to 15 pounds in a few weeks.

The increase in weight also carries with it a marked improvement in the health. Sleeplessness and lack of energy always accompany thinness and should disappear. Women should aim to brighten and gain the charm of perfect health. Mrs. Hamilton, who was pale and frail, reporting, her friend writes: "Bitro-Phosphate has worked a magic transformation in me. I gained 15 pounds and never felt so well."

Although bitro-phosphate is famous for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it is also noted for its tendency to increase weight, and any one who desires to put on flesh should be benefited by the use of a few bottles.

ECONOMY, ECONOMY ECONOMY

From Mechanics and Metals Bank

It is essential hereafter that the income of the people be spent less in satisfying immediate desires than in producing goods that will enrich the future. The principle will have its direct reaction on banking as well as industry. For if evil came during the war from spending freely and placing an unprecedented tension on credit it stands to reason that profit will follow during peace if economy and thrift and something like the old-fashioned order is restored. Only by a policy, in conjunction with agricultural activity, can a check be put upon ever-rising prices and the closing of the gap between the cost of living and the wages that follow in its train.

Economy is the watchword and file of the war period. Economy and thrift are the solution to the world's present economic problem.

A Blow to Th...

From the New ...

Twenty cents will ... a suitable hat for the ... earns $2,000 a month ... decided, officially a ... the appellate division of ... the other day. From a ...

We do not wish to ... will get us into trouble ... but at the same time ... we do not share the ... because a man has ... month that is to say ... should run up extra ... Two thousand ... amounts to less ... with the cost of living ... a year melts away ... transplanted to ... Steaks, taxicabs ... all sorts, have gone ... decent cigar costs ... did a few years ago. It is ... woman to be reckless ... millinery. Twenty cents ... there soon mount up to ...

We try to treat ... in the home. Encourage ... spent 20 cents for a ... next autumn she may get ... run up to a quarter. ... they are given the ... this sort, soon begin ... gums. There ... Let a woman have a ... next thing you know she will ... to be allowed to paint ... of hairpins. The reason ... will use clothespins to hang ... will learn to whittle them ... bits of wood that she picks up ... street, with a paring knife ... learn to make the ... straightening out the ... collar and rubbing it ... stone in front of the ... moments. And ... the dog collars to keep ... knives without any expectation ... whatever, and maybe ... cash by dyeing the dogs' ... lars from another color and ... in another section of ... lieve in being just and ... woman, and she should have ... of the cash which she obtains ... ner for her own, to spend ... clothing for the children.

Animals Doctor Themselves.

From the Christian Herald

Animals have a way of doctoring themselves that is remarkable. Animals suffering from fever eat nothing, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink much water and sometimes plunge into the water from time to time. When a dog has lost its appetite eats that species of grass known as "dog's grass." Cats also eat grass, catnip, etc., when sick. Sheep and cows in the same circumstances seek out certain wild plants.

If an ant's foot is cut, other ants will cover the wounded part with a transparent fluid from their mouths. If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the flow of blood by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass.

A terrier had an injured eye. It remained lying under a counter, avoiding heat and light, although it had been its habit to keep close to the fire. It adopted the general treatment, rest and abstinence from food. The local treatment consisted in licking the upper surface of its paw, which it then applied to the wounded eye again licking the paw when it became dry. Cats, when hurt, also treat themselves by this simple method.

The methods adopted by most of the wild animals for doctoring themselves are unknown to man, but there is no doubt that every animal has the ability to heal fully doctor itself.

Americans Are Mooners.

"The Lancer," in the Los Angeles Times.

If you want to know why more than 90 per cent of Americans fail in business you have only to take a little ride in an automobile and dodges the pedestrians. Nine-tenths of them, having nothing to think about, are absorbed in thought. They go mooning across the frenzied river of traffic as though they were alone in an illimitable desert. The slightest, silliest, childish incident brings them to a wondering pause in the middle of the street, forgetful of all the dangers.

And that is exactly the way they do business. They are always just "stepping out a minute" and leaving their customers to go somewhere else.

The other day I stopped at a little fish stall in Balboa to buy bait. The proprietor had just stepped out. Out of curiosity I stopped there four times during the afternoon. Every time he had "just stepped out." It began to take the element of a scientific examination. So I kept on going until I finally found him on the job. His alibi staggered me.

"Well," he said, "you must remember that I am a very busy man."

I dare say that he was engaged in some important conference with the legal or accounting department of his establishment which, by actual measurement, is 6x4 feet.

The truth is American business men spend most of their time "kidding" themselves. The resources of this country are so vast and so undeveloped that half the big fortunes are the result of luck. A very large proportion of our captains of industry would starve to death in the intense competition of Europe.

Master Malaprop.

From the Boston Transcript

"I had ammonia last winter," said Tommy.

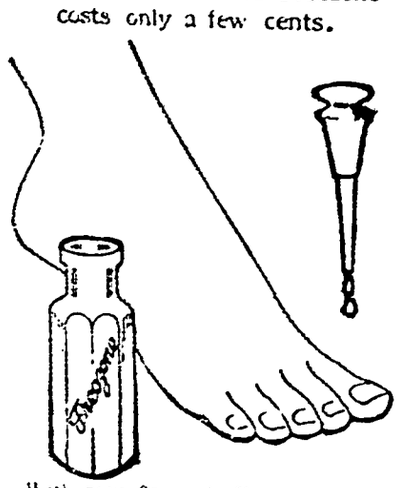
"You mean pneumonia," corrected Willie. "Ammonia comes in bottles, pneumonia comes in chests."

From the London Telegraph.

Every day in these changeful times the news comes of new men succeeding to old acres, and coincidentally the stream of old art treasures flows into the market. The mandates of taxation are incalculable. Shortly the Earl of Home's collections of old silver, furniture and object d'art, including Queen Elizabeth's mother-o'-pearl ring (with enamelled portrait of herself and her mother, Anne Boleyn, in the bezel of it), will be sold at Christie's, the Scottish castles of Bothwell and Douglas, and of the Hirsel at Coldstream having been stripped of these noble heirlooms. The Home family first received their grant of lands from William the Lion before 1214.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes and the hard skin callouses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store. Apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly. No humbug!

Question of Patriotism.

...was trying to persuade her mother to go to the home coming celebration and stay all day. But it will be too hot, ... mother remonstrated. "We'll just go up for a while in the morning ... cool and then we'll ... home ... and rest during the heat of the ...

P... Virginia was persuaded, and ... had the ... chanced by overhearing her ... matter in hand. ... into the ... "Were the Pilgrim ... between ...

Quick ... Virginia's retort ... just a difference ... our patriotic mothers ... in the ... Indianapolis News.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Pertinent Question.

... The Lord ... before is ... ...

Boy ... Boston Trans...

The Right Man.

Applicant—Got a job for a soldier that went through the Hindenburg line?

Proprietor and Editor of the Criminal Gulch Whoop (wearily)—I have that very thing, young man. I'm dead tired from mopping up infuriated readers and spring poets. Take off your coat and go on sentry duty.—Buffalo Express.

Naturally.

"I saw Mabel going secretly to a beauty parlor."

"Ha! That has an ugly look!"

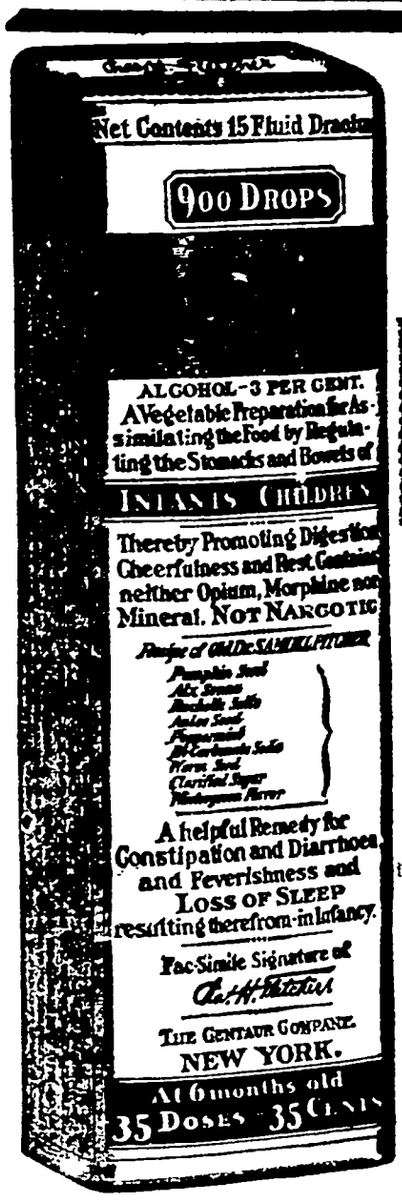
Nothing makes a woman with a new hat so angry as to have another woman pass her without noticing it.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my housework."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 202 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KNEBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Paper From White Pine.

Manufacturers of rough pine lumber state that the white pine in northern Chihuahua is admirably adapted to the manufacture of paper. A milling company in El Paso, Tex., is now making boxes of rough pine lumber produced in this district on the main line of the Mexico Northwestern railway.

B. A. THOMAS' POULTRY REMEDY

Means Plenty Eggs and Healthy Chicks

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

KODAKS Films and Photo Supplies

Finishing for Amateurs

Enlarging

Prices on application

ZIMMERMAN BROS., EASTMAN KODAK CO.

609 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa

The Way of It.

"He is long about paying his bills."

"I guess that is because he is short."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

The Difficulty.

"It doesn't follow that a successful business man can be a success in politics."

"No?"

"No. A man may be able to run a big business without any trouble at all, but the minute he tries to run a big city he finds that he's got to please everybody and that's a job he knows nothing about."

Sometimes a bayonet just bristles with the missionary spirit.

A Dark Vision.

A certain colored private by name of Rastus was brought before his C. O. intoxicated, and after a regular army tongue-lashing, for a few minutes the C. O. fixed his icy stare upon the unfortunate and asked:

"Rastus, what in the name of pigeon-toed possums were you thinking of when you went and got drunk like this?"

Rastus rolled his bloodshot eyes uneasily toward the C. O. and through swollen lips came the sullen reply: "First of July, sah!"—Musician H. A. Trimm in Judge.

Another Motive Impugned.

Wife (after church service, angrily)—Why did you put a $5 bill on the plate, Gregory?

Hubby—It's little enough.

Wife—Considering what you did at some "directors' meeting" lately, eh?—Buffalo Express.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Reads, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

Acid-Stomach Makes 9 Out of 10 People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach; the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. Men and women victims of Acid-Stomach comprise here—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness, people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, colds, pimples and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from ... trouble or even if you do not ... yet are weak ... dragged out; look ... know that something is wrong somewhere, but cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get hold of a grip on health at once, so we say to you, take EATONIC, the wonderful stomach remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, sour stomach, etc. Puts your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID STOMACH

Kodak Finishing

Expert work. Prompt return. Special mail order department. We pay return postage. Write for price list. The Robert Dempster Co., Box 1018, Omaha, Neb.

SPORTING GOODS

Everything for the Sportsman and Athlete

Ask for Catalogue

406 Pearl Street, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Kill All Flies!

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts all flies, gnats, mosquitoes, etc. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over. Will last a lifetime. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for 60c. Extra wicks 10c each.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chicago Dye Works

823 4th STREET, SIOUX CITY

Fancy French Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Hats Cleaned & Reblocked. Dye Work given special attention.

4,000 ACRES, schools, railroad, telephone, fenced, abundance water; 1,000 in meadow, open to forest reserve; 2-3 for stock, dairy, sheep ranch, in the temperate Bitter Root Valley Co. W. Brooks, owner, Missoula, Mont.

No Holes to Dig

You will save days of time and tons of energy by using "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts.

These "RED TOP" posts have a sharp (beveled) point (patented) which enables you to drive them into an old or new fence line at the rate of 200 to 400 per day.

They outlast wood or concrete posts and cost less installed.

Every "RED TOP" post is guaranteed. There are millions in use.

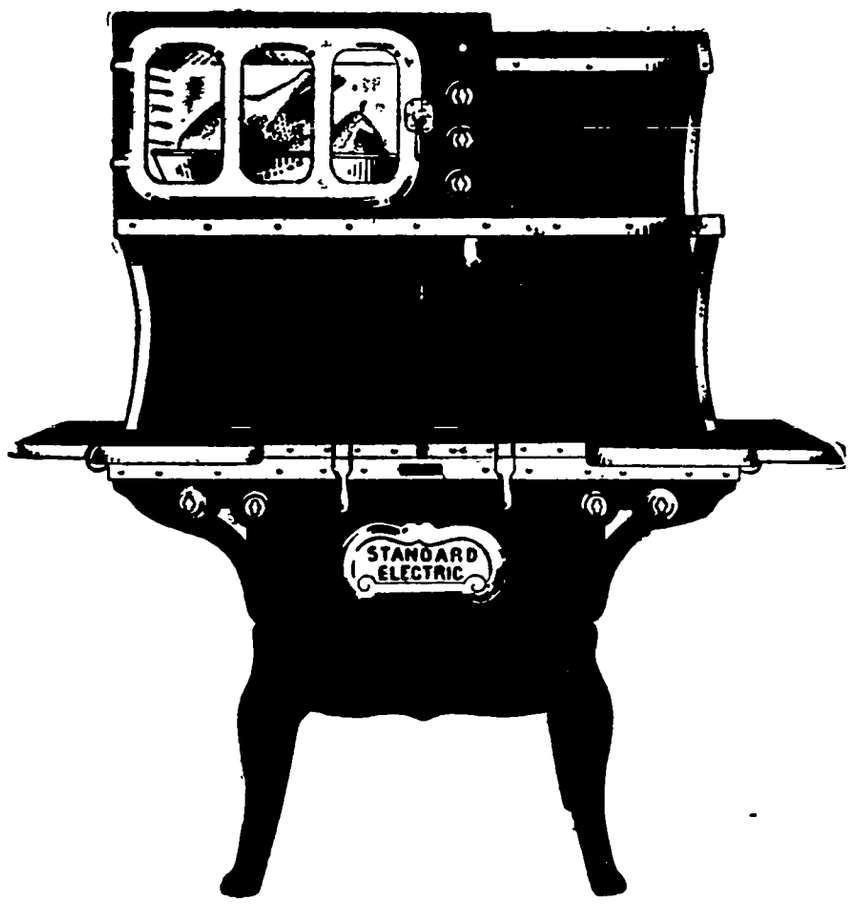
Come in and let us tell you about this economical and convenient fence post.

Northern Lbr. Co.

Cook by Electricity

AND USE THE

Standard Electric Range



The illustration shows a No. 601 STANDARD RANGE

This is one of the largest and most complete types. A size is made for every requirement.

The combination of Electric Cooking Compartments, Electric Ovens and Electric Hot Plates enables you to use Electricity in the most economical way and solves the problem of Electrical Cooking.

THE STANDARD RANGE
Saves Fuel
Saves Work
Saves Food

"Let Us Show You How"

REX SHANNON

GARNER - - - - - IOWA

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

FIVE HUNDRED PER ACRE

J. R. Baggs Sells His Fifty-seven Acre Farm At North Edge Of Garner For $500 Per Acre

Real Estate changes at from $225 to $300 per acre have become so common in this section, that they pass unnoticed, but when a man bobs up and grabs off $500 per acre, people begin to sit up and take notice. A. M. Roesdahl of Clear Lake, a son-in-law of John Anderson of this place, was casting about for a location. He came across Superintendent Baggs and upon learning that $500 per acre would buy his fifty-seven acre farm at the north edge of town, purchased it, and we believe at that figure his purchase is a good one. The Baggs property is the most desirable that wet hink of at this time. The improvements are enirely new and modern—Mr. Baggs having put up the buildings only a couple of years ago. The location is ideal. Possession will be given March 1st. It is up to Superintendent Baggs to find himself a new place of abode between now and settlement day.—Garner Democrat.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I as one was appointed to go out to Idaho and investigate the holdings of the Western States Lumbre Co. timber holdings there, and I find that they way under estimated their report of value. I find that they have by far more and better timber than they claim in their report. I find that their timber is cutting from one to wo million feet of lumber more to the eighty acres than what they claimed it would cut, and they have all the equipment that is needed in a logging camp. They have three and one-half miles of railroad and a good logging engine and several logging cars, and as many good horses as they claim, and are running their saw mill full blast. They had at the time I was out there in April, 1919, in the neighborhood of two hundred men at work cutting and hauling and sawing lumber. They had at that time between three and four million feet of lumber sawed and in piles. The second day that I was there they sawed and flumed one hundred and fifty thousand feet of lumber in eight hours. They have between seven and nine miles of flume in good shape. They have post, pole and tie timber more than they have estimated. They have poles that run up as long as ninety feet in length and as straight as a die, and the land after it is cleared is just as pretty and good a farming land as any man would want, and as I talked with farmers that ajoin the holdings of the Western States Lumber Co, they informed me that they were raising on the average of thirty to thirty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, and good alfalfa and clover and timothy And the Western States Lumber Co owns between seven and eight thousand acres of such land. And to speak of rocks, there is but very few that I saw on their holdings All that I could see was large trees and long poles and pile after pile of logs, poles and posts that they had cut I believe if every stockholder of the Western States Lumber Co. could go out there and see the property of the Western States Lumber Co, they all would feel as I do and I feel as though I have made a good investment by buying into this company. And as to the board of directors, I never met a nicer bunch of men, and they have got their shoulders to the wheel and are pushing for the Western States Lumber Co., and they are going to make a go of it, too. All they need is a little boost from each one of us stock holders.

Signed—MARLIN CRONER

adv. 1w

CRYSTAL CAFE CHANGES HANDS

Elder & Fuller have disposed of their restaurant. At this writing we are unable to give full particulars of the transaction as we udnerstand that another deal is on with the present owners which they do not want made public now. At the present time Clarence Kluckhohn is the man behind the counter and is all dolled up with a white apron and a towel over his arm. Occasionally he tries to pass for a Greek "soda-slinger" when he gets behind the ice cream fountain, but otherwise he is a regular restaurant man. Next week wh hope to be able to give the full particulars of the deal. The old proprietors, Ralph Elder and Elmer Fuller, are yet undecided what they will take up, but we sincerely hope they plan to remain in the Klemme business circle. Should they decide to leave Klemme we extend our best wishes for a prosperous futur in whatever line of business they may go into.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:—
Morning worship at 10:30.
Sunday School at 11:40.
Evening serviceu nion at First M. E church at 8:30.
Everyone welcome.

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

GARNER'S LOSS IS KLEMME'S GAIN

Future Klemme Business Men Complimented

Jacobs & Jacobs—Auditor Chris and his son Edwin, have bought out the hardware business of Geo. Gruetzmacher of Klemme, and will assume charge of it about August 1st. Edwin will be in active charge of the business. He is a thorough-going young man, has an abundance of energy, and will make good. He is stepping into a well-established business, and with this infusion of young life, the place wll take on a new aspect we are sure.

Frank Kluckhohn has resigned his position with the Farmers Elevator Company, and with his brother, Clarence, has purchased the general merchandise business of Waterman & Son, of Klmme. This means that Frank will leave Garner, and again take up a residence in Klemme. Both the Kluckhohn boys are experienced in the merchandising business and they will make a strong firm. They are both popular, aggressive and up-to-date. The Waterman establishment is one of the oldest and most substantial business enterprises in Klemme and the boys are stepping into a proposition that holds out wonderful opportunity for them Sorry to lose you from the oldt own, Frank, but wish you all kinds of success. They will take possession of the place about August 1st —Garner Democrat.

Martin Nelson of Miller was the victim of a very painful accident, Monday. While engaed in doing some flooring at the Babcock home, the chimney fell in, pinning Mr. Nelson beneath the heavy bricks and mortar. Had it not been for other workmen who were working about the place, and who removed the debris as quickly as they could, his accident might have been fatal. As it was he suffered three broken ribs, and severe bruises about theh ead and face He was rmoved to the Wm. McCormick home, and is recovering slowly from his injuries. His wife and three children are with him at the McCormick home and will remain here until he is ablet o be moved to his home in Miller -Garner Democrat.

A number of Klemme men journeyed over to Britt last Wednesday evening and stilla much larger representation on Thursday evening to attend the Hard Surfaced Roads meeting. The object of the meeting was to organize the county by townships and then to hold meetings to discuss the road question which comes to a vote in this county August 4th. At the meeting men who had studied the law were there and gave an outline of the same and plans were formulated whereby meetings would be held to fully explain the situation so that the voters, when they go to the polls on Augus 4th, will fully understand why they vote, and the result their vote will have if voted "yes" and aslo the effect it will have if voted in the negative.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Clifford and Harvey Sweigard were in Klemme last Friday gazing on our tall buildings. Needless to say they were spell bound ast hey gazed open mouthed at the wonders of Klemme. Harvey was formerly a resident of this burg and he has strong hunches of breaking his moorings at Garner and coming to a good town to live again.

According to the Garner Signal, "Barney" Miner arrived in Garner last Wednesday morning, having been discharged fromo ver-seas service. We are glad to hear that "Barney" is back again and hope to see his smiling face in Klemme soon.

Chinese Woman Encoffined Alive.

An unusual case of filial ingratitude is reported from Huchow, China, in the Tokyo (Japan) Advertiser. A very aged woman lived with her son's family, who were so poor that they did not have necessary food. To reduce expenses, the son, forgetting his country's traditions regarding filial piety, conceived of disposing of his aged mother. He secured a coffin, placed his mother therein, without protest on her part, nailed on the cover and deposited the coffin in a vacant lot. Neighbors informed the police, and the coffin was taken to the station house, where it was opened. The woman was still breathing, and when removed asked: "Why did you disturb me? I am a burden to my son and do not want to live. Please put me back in the box and let me die." The request was refused, and officials are detaining both mother and son in the yamen awaiting a judicial disposition of the case.

Algerian Grain Production.

Methods of grain production used in Algeria are very similar to those used in Utah, Idaho and eastern Washington. Owing to the light rainfall much of the land is cropped only alternate years, a clean fallow being maintained during the summer preceding the sowing of the crop. In more favorable situations it is often customary to produce two or three grain crops in successive years, allowing the land to lie fallow one year in four or one year in five.

Speaking generally, the soils of the grain-growing regions are rather heavy and are very productive when the rainfall is adequate. Some of the lands are underlain by calcareous hardpan, which it is sometimes necessary to break up by an occasional deep plowing in order to secure maximum production.

Making Arrangements.

A stray but friendly cat wandered to the front door of a home where lived Charles, an only child. The little fellow was pleased with his new visitor, and was endeavoring to welcome him by bringing him into the house, when the mother appeared on the scene. She told the child that the cat was not allowed in the house. Immediately after the cautioning and while the cat was on the front porch Charles went to the door and said: "Say, kitty, you come ground to the back door and I'll meet you there."

Deep Sea Creatures.

An interesting little creature of the deep is the lencelet. It ranks about halfway between a fish and an invertebrate. Among its many peculiarities is the absence of a distinct head. The mouth is in the middle of the body. and is surrounded by tentacles. At great depths shrimps have been found that have luminous bodies. When put into the aquarium, they lose their light-giving properties. Scientists believe the Creator made these creatures luminous to give them light in the dark depths of the sea.

We have everything in

Farm Implements

of all kinds

We handle the

Moline One-Man Tractor

and tractor plows

Rock Island Heights Tractor

9-16 and 12-20 horse power
with 2, 3 and 4 tractor plows

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Rock Island **Wagons**

Rock Island and Moline Wagon Boxes are best.

Get our Prices before you buy elsewhere. We sell right and we treat you right.

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July 26

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"Down but not O

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International Ne

2 Reel Lo-Ko Comed
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Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fit

Old Beliefs Lost.

Few are the beliefs and still the superstitions of today. We tend to account for everything we do not believe enough fo humanity so essential to moral pline. The phantasmic age ha been unfurnished of all its ing garniture. That glowing day ha leaving none of its ethereal hu our old twilight. We have lost thing for which we have no sub

...all, the best reason for a dealer in any line has forgiving good service is the knowledge that such service means continue patronage.

...t we are ambitious for your trade. We are going to do everything we honestly can to secure that trade and hold it.

...e all we are competent to give you the best service in the city. Don't forget we handle Goodyear and Fisk Tires.

...me good used cars on hand at a reasonable

PHONE 30

Miles Garage

NOW TRY THE BEST

KLEMME, IA.

BILL THE BUILDER

THE NAIL ON THE HEAD WHEN HE SAYS:

Tis cheaper to get an Experts advice than to buy what you do not need.

When you buy building material from us we want to protect your purse by checking up your order to see you haven't included items that might be omitted by building along more modern lines This is part of our free service plan.

We help you Save

Whether you build a mansion, or garage a gigantic barn or a small poultry house we give this service as gladly and as freely Wherever we can save you dollars or cent we are ready to give you expert advice

The quality of our service corresponds with the quality of our material.

...stern States Lbr. Co.

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

...pared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Henry P. Yahnke, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

OBSERVE STARS IN DAYTIME

If One Is Sufficiently Interested They Can Be Seen From Bottom of Well.

Not only have the astronomers devised a means whereby they may observe the stars in the daytime, but anyone may, if he choose, see them at such time if he will go to the trouble to do so. At the bottom of a deep well an observer on looking up will see the stars if the sky is clear and the sun does not happen to be shining directly into the well

Why cannot the stars be seen from the surface of the ground in the daytime? They certainly give forth their usual amount of light, and it will be remembered that the moon is frequently seen during the day.

The question resolves itself into the capacity of the human eye. During the day the sun shines on particles suspended in the atmosphere itself, and its rays are reflected in every direction from the different particles. We thus have diffused light by means of which one can see objects not directly in the sunlight.

If it were not for this diffusion of light, or irregular refraction, as it is called we could not possibly see anything not in the direct sunlight. Now, these rays irregularly reflected enter the eye in enormous numbers, so the intensity is comparatively great with starlight.

But to a person in a deep well or mine shaft only the perpendicularly reflected rays enter the eye, and from only those particles directly over the mouth of the shaft. Thus comparatively little light enters the eye, and any starlight that comes down at that time is easily perceived and the presence of the star is recognized.

DON'T LIFT RABBITS BY EARS

Expert Condemns Practice Which Has Always Been More or Less in General Use.

Some people seem to think that because rabbits' ears are so long it is a good reason to use them as handles. They have told me that "the mother rabbit carries her young around by the ears!"

I have had a pretty good opportunity to observe such a feat, but I have never seen such a performance. It is all right to hold them by the ears, but I always put my hand or arm under their hind legs to lift them up, and then I know I am not hurting them.

One peculiarity I have always noticed about rabbits is their apparent lack of clear vision. If you will notice their eyes you will see that they scarcely, if ever, move the eyeball to look up or down or at either side, as a cat does. You can't tell when they are looking directly at you, as you can with a cat.

If you throw a carrot to them they will not sight it and go directly to it, but will smell about with nose to the ground till they find it, and they may go six inches past it a few times before they strike it.

Put a rabbit on a chair, table or box, and he will go carefully to the edge, leaning his head over and seemingly wondering how far he is from the ground, whereas a cat would think nothing of springing down from such a height.—Boys' Life.

Towns and Their Trades.

Some towns are famous for the industries they carry on, either because they are favorably situated for their work, or else because some leader of the industry has started a model factory which has grown larger with the lapse of time Perth with its climate especially suited for dyeing, and Belfast, with its linen manufacture, are examples of the former, while Port Sunlight, famous the world over for soap, and Saltaire, with its manufacture of mohair and alpaca, owe their prosperity in each case to one man. Keighley makes a specialty of textile machinery and Brighouse is said to spin more silk waists than any town in England, while the Rossendale valley provided half the world with felt slippers. Stapleford, in Cambridge, makes a specialty of parchment; Daventry whips were once considered better than any, while Wymondham, in Norfolk, was noted for its wooden tops.

Animal Faces.

The likeness of certain human types to familiar animals is a matter of common observation. Caricaturists from the days of the Greeks and Romans down have made use of its suggestions. In our daily speech we naturally describe men as rat-faced, hoggish or foxy in appearance, or say of a noble looking old man that he possesses a leonine head.

Still other persons we pronounce simian, and although few of us would care to merit a personal application of that adjective, it need not be wholly uncomplimentary, as one would imagine. The dignified and venerable Charles Darwin accepted it as applied to himself with no resentment.

Many Films in Preparation.

Films are also being prepared as part of the campaign which the forest service is making in co-operation with the fuel administration for increased wood fuel production and the substitution of cordwood for coal in regions where coal will be scarce during the winter.

Many features of the department's work which received little or no emphasis during the war, such as game preservation and the development of recreation on national forests, will also be featured in new films to be released during the winter months.

WENT COLONEL ONE BETTER

Occasion When Talkative Old Bore Met More Than His Match at the Club.

Several and various were the uncomplimentary exclamations heard when the talkative Col. Cholmondeley Fitz-Fulke strolled into the Back-to-Nature club one evening just in time to hear a discussion going on about the crows in the cornfields and their part in the winning of the war.

"Haw!" laughed the colonel reminiscently. "Speaking of crows reminds me of the time my father made a scarecrow out of me, egad!"

"Was it your father that did it, colonel?" asked Charlie Smithers, smilingly, followed by a snicker among the members.

"Er—ah—yes. You see, the crows in our cornfield became so used to our regular scarecrow that they grew quite fond of him. And they used to bring him grains of corn and deposit them in his pockets and corncob pipe. It was quite a beautiful and heart-melting sight, gentlemen," and the colonel flicked a sentimental tear from his eyeglass.

"Well, I conceived the idea of making a scarecrow that would smite the crows and chase them away, donche-know. So father decided to dress me up in some old tattered rags and have me smite them. And, bah Jove, I frightened them so bally bad that they didn't return for a year, and then it was after they had seen me go abroad!" concluded the colonel, picking up Charlie Smithers' glass and emptying its contents.

"Huh! That's nothing," said Charlie. "My father made a scarecrow so fierce looking that seven of our crows that had stolen ten bushels of corn came back the next day and put every one back!"

It was several minutes before the colonel could control himself sufficiently to walk out amid the roar that arose.

CORTEZ' HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Impressive Scene When the Spanish Adventurer Met Emperor Montezuma of Mexico.

On the morning of November 8, 1519, the Spaniards were on the causeway which was one of the three to connect Tenochtitlan with the mainland, and so wide that eight of the Spanish cavalry could ride abreast on it. On all sides, in the road and in canoes on the lake, a crowd of Aztecs gazed at the descendants of the god who had at last, as they believed, carried out his promise. At the entrance to the city they were greeted by 1,000 principal citizens with salutations and kissing of hands to the bare earth; and then, after crossing a drawbridge, they saw approaching in a gorgeous litter none other than the great Montezuma, escorted by 200 of his courtiers.

Never has there been a more impressive scene in the history of the American continent than this meeting between the emperor of all Mexico and the Spanish adventurer. The picturesque surroundings, the silver-towered city rising from the gleaming lake, the countless hosts of gayly dressed subjects watching in awed silence, the magnificence of Montezuma and his train, the bronze, war-worn yet fiery appearance of the Spaniards—all these seem like a page from the "Arabian Nights" rather than sober history. The Spaniards, we may be sure, realized they were living a romance of the first order, and their hearts beat high with triumph, as with swords clanking and horses prancing they advanced into this city of legend.—From "Mexico," by Louise S. Hasbrouck.

Helpful Home Library.

"I like to pass my books on," said the friendly woman. "When I get a new book I begin a 'roster' of readers on the flyleaf. If the book proves to be a good and helpful one, it is a delight to multiply its usefulness by passing it on. The penalty assessed is that the reader sign the roster. I have one book that has been loaned to 23 different readers, and another that almost as many have read. The flyleaf bears a request that the book be returned.

"In time the books get broken backs, of course, but you learn to love books, as you love people, that get crippled in a good cause. The plan enables me to encourage my friends to read good books, and the list of readers is interesting to others to whom the book is offered."

A Little Tree.

I never see a little tree peeping confidingly up among the withered leaves without wondering what trials and triumphs it will have. I hope it will live with rapture in the flower opening days of spring; that it will be a home for birds; and that it will find life worth living and live long to better and to beautify the earth. If it is cut down may it become the ridge log of a cabin where love will abide, or if it must be burned, I hope it will blaze on the hearthstone of a home where children play in the firelight on the floor.—Enos A. Mills.

Plenty of Pine.

Deliveries of southern pine to the government from July 1, 1917, to May 28, 1918, were 2,600,000,000 feet, which, it is estimated, would require a solid train of cars extending from the gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, and would make a board walk three feet wide extending six times around the world, or build a solid board fence 50 feet high that would circle the geographical borders of the United States.

FIGHT AGAINST OFFICIAL Harvest SUTTER Suggestions

At this time everyone in the harvest fields wants to dress as cool and comfortable as possible, and we are prepared to take care of you.

Striped Overalls, Straw Hats, light weight Work Shirts, Leather Gloves both short and gauntlet, light weight Underwear, Rockford Sox and Work Shoes in light and medium weights at very reasonable prices. If we've overlooked anything ask for it.

Our new line of soft collars has arrived--anything you want in that line we have it.

We are going to keep you posted on the arrival of the Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter. Watch for the ad.

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

For Sale At Auction

Thursday, July 31

3:30 P. M. at the premises

The 38 acres known as the Hamilton Estate, joining the town of Garner Hancock County, Iowa.

This place is located 100 rods west of the court house, and 80 rods west of the new high school Seven room house. Barn 20x30; corn crib and granary 14x30, hog house 16x20, woodshed. Grove and orchard.

Land all level and all tillable. Just outside corporation. No city taxes. Tiled and all fenced.

Terms: $3000 on date of sale, terms on balance made known on sale date.

Land man registering buyer will get $100.

For furthur information write or phone,

Mrs. Mayme Costello

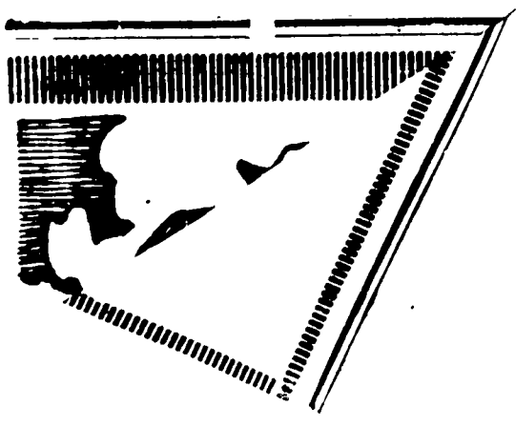
Executrix - Garner, Iowa

Or

S. S. Hamilton

Clarion, Iowa

Jake Hoffman, Auct., Clarion, Iowa



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The peace treaty with Germany, s
is a "war treaty, not a peace treaty"
Deputy Henry Pate has declared to the
committee of the chamber of French
deputies He pointed out that Germany
will have one officer for every 322 men,
thus furnishing framework for an army
much superior to the 200,000 provided in
the treaty

Tuesday the day of the inauguration of prohibition only one arrest was shown on the police docket of Milwaukee, this being on a charge of disorderly conduct. Several successive days without arrests for intoxication is without precedent, according to the oldest officials around the police courts There were 171 arrests in June for drunkenness.

In reply to a suggestion that British spinners might get along with empire cotton instead of that from the United States James T Broadment, of the Manchester chamber of commerce said: "You may just as well get going with the other English speaking people who helped to safeguard the liberty of the world and let us keep control of the cotton. The question of where it is grown should be only incidental.

Prohibition is costing the Bell Telephone Company thousands of dollars. Persons under the influence of an intoxicant become talkative and want to phone not only their friends in cafes but to their friends who are far away Since July 1 phone calls have decreased, Bell officials say

J P Chase, complaining witness in two charges against 51 prominent Bisbee men arrested for alleged participation in the deportation cases of July 12, 1917, has served a term in the Arizona state penitentiary for murder Pete Cegula and J F Holman, other complainants are members of the I W W.

The Royal Air Force of Britain discovered, in training its aviators, that a large percentage of men only use one eye at a time and, not having good eye balance, could never land correctly They therefore started an eye drill that made good pilots out of many men who would otherwise have been useless in aviation.

The Rev Eugene Bell, of Shelbyville, Ken has appealed from the judgment of the local court whereby he was fined the equivalent of $25 for criminal carelessness in accidentally causing the death of his wife and a friend in an automobile accident

The government of India has appointed a committee to consider how to improve the cotton cultivation of that country. The committee has reported that it is desirable the Lancaster cotton industry should cease to be so dependant upon the American supply

Owners of the official pictures of the Willard Dempsey fight anticipate little trouble in showing them all over the United States, inasmuch as the official permit for the fight called it a "boxing contest There is no federal ban on pictures of boxing contests.

Emmanuel Brousse and Andre Lefevre prominent members of the French chamber of deputies declared in the chamber this week that the steady increase in the cost of living was largely due to continual increases in wages.

The fear entertained by some that because the effect of the income tax is to cut the salary of the president from $75,000 to $49,000, there will be a dearth of candidates seems to be unfounded, says a Washington correspondent.

What is probably the marriage record of the United States is held by S J Kirlew of Walnut Ridge, Ark a veteran of the civil war who recently married for the 12th time He has reared but two children

Marriage agencies in Japan are now limited to 25 pesos fee on each match made One peso for an introduction, 5 for a hunt for a life partner and the rest for actually binding two together are the legal prices.

The municipality of Portland, Ore will engage in the construction of 5,000 houses at once as a means of absorbing the surplus labor and of utilizing some of the immense lumber supply of that state

Milwaukee had just settled its icemen's strike when the caddies on the golf course went out The caddies simply have to have 75 cents an hour, instead of the pittance of 60 they have been receiving

North Dakota has a bank for every 948 of its population leading all other states in the number of banks per capita South Dakota comes second, then Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas with Missouri sixth in line

Milwaukee and other great lakes harbors will become ocean ports at once, according to plans of the United States shipping board to have a fleet of nearly 25 ships plying from the Great Lakes direct to Europe.

Icebergs outside the harbor of St Johns have hindered fishermen to such an extent that the governor has requested a warship to fire a few shots at the bergs with the hope of breaking them up.

Eighteen principal Japanese banks have organized a financial syndicate for the purpose of advancing a loan to China as a member of the proposed new four power financial group—the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan

Bela Kuhn says there is a press campaign against the Hungarian legation at Vienna and asks "satisfaction" of the Austrian government for the official encouragement given the campaign.

The Rote Fahne and the Volksrecht, radical newspapers of Berlin have been ordered to suspend publication.

A Stockholm dispatch says the Swedish shippers find the American wooden steamers much too large and clumsy. It has been expected that these ships would find ready sale in the Baltic.

Upward of 14,000 acres of swamp land in Georgia have been drained by the state drainage association More than 8,000,000 acres of waste land in Georgia is still waiting to be reclaimed.

German recruiting posters displayed just outside the occupied area create a great deal of amusement among the Americans here as the appeal starts with the word "Ex" and in large black letters.

...ARE... AUCTION

...ast of Lake Park, ... Prices Ranging $164 to $200 Per Acre.

...ark, Ill., July 21.—John ... Sons on the 17th held an ...ale on farm lands in the vicin... Lake Park, selling five farms. ...irst tract disposed of consisted ... acres, two and one-half miles ...west of Lake Park. It was bought ...Clyde Murick, who paid $214 per

The second piece, located three and ...e-half miles northwest of Lake ...ark and consisting of 152 acres, was ...old to Paul C. Klodstop, the price being $196 per acre.

The third farm, 142 acres, three and one-half miles northwest of Lake Park, sold for $198 per acre. W. J. Velman was the purchaser.

The fourth piece, 120 acres, five miles northwest of Lake Park, went to W J Velman at $200 per acre.

The fifth tract comprised 102 acres, unimproved, went to W. J. Velman, at $164 per acre

The total amount of the sale was $130,000

RAINBOW SOLDIER WEDS KINGSLEY, IOWA, TEACHER

LeMars, Ia., July 21.—Sergt. Harry O Weagel, of LeMars, Ia., who served overseas with the Rainbow division, and Miss Alice Holland, of Kingsley, Ia., were married Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Holland. Rev. Joseph Steele jr., pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church of Sioux City, officiated

Miss Holland has spent all of her life in Kingsley, graduating from the high school there, and teaching school for several terms in the vicinity. Mr Weagel has spent the greater part of his life in LeMars He enlisted in the United States army in June, 1915, and served with the boys on the Mexican border He was sent overseas with the Rainbow division and participated in many of the famous battles of the world war He was uninjured during the entire time of his service. Shortly before the close of the war, he was sent back to the United States to train soldiers for the service

Mr and Mrs Weagel will make their home on a ranch near Watertown, S. D.

FORT DODGE POLICEMEN HEAR FROM THE MAYOR

Fort Dodge, Ia July 21.—Charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty were made by Mayor Scott against the police department when a committee of patrolmen appeared before the mayor asking for an increase in pay

The mayor told the committee he would oppose the granting of any more money until better results were shown from the department

Mayor Scott said

"Disreputable women are continually plying their trade in the city You know them, know their haunts and you are doing nothing. You allow drunken men to lie around in the public park without any fear of being molested. The loafer and the law violator are apparently instructed that a word whispered to the right party will fix things for him

"You have been doing excellent work in the 'red zone', where the crowd applauds but by your neglect in other channels make it necessary for poor defenseless women to appeal to me almost daily to do something to stop the despicable bootlegger that is ruining their husbands and sons You know their hangouts You know that the whisky traffic is getting worse every day and you appear to take no interest in it

You swore when you took the oath that you would obey the laws of the state and aid in law enforcement and still you are violating the law yourselves"

In answer to charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty in the police department made by Mayor Scott Chief of Police Flattery in an open letter charges the mayor with being responsible for the release of immoral women from the city jail The letter is addressed to the mayor

"The police says Chief Flattery, "made an arrest of three women charged with disorderly conduct consisting of prostitution, and you personally sent a note to the sergeant in charge asking for the release of one of these women after she had been sentenced to 30 days in the city jail for her conduct You finally procured her release upon grounds that seemed proper to you Why blame the policemen and why charge them with allowing immoral women to remain in Fort Dodge?"

Chief Flattery demanded a showdown on the mayor's hint that policemen were violating the law

"If any policeman is bootlegging or protecting bootleggers, says the chief, "it is not only your privilege but your duty to file charges before the civil service commission, and also before a proper magistrate, and no amount of grandstanding will relieve you from your responsibilities as a law abiding citizen and as mayor to file such charges."

Mayor Scott took office in April. He opposed the selection of Chief Flattery, but was overruled by other members of the council.

Anthracite production since January 1, was 1,600,000 tons less than last year and bituminous, 74,700,000 tons less. it is said.

STRIKE BECAUSE ONE OF NUMBER WAS DISCHARGED

Keokuk, Ia., July 21.—Practically all the workmen in the Standard Tire Factory struck because they charge one of them was discharged for being on a committee to organize a union in the plant Labor leaders of Keokuk tried to keep the men from walking out until President Gabeline could get here from Burlington, but the men would not wait. The men say their only demand is the reinstatement of the one discharged

WIFE TESTIFIES IN MURDER TRIAL

Mrs. Roy Emerson Called to Explain Away Some of Evidence Introduced By the State.

Mt. Ayr, Ia., July 18.—Self possessed and without a sign of nervousness Mrs. Roy Emerson, 22 years of age, was placed on the witness stand by the defense in the trial of her husband, whom the state charges with murdering his mother, Mrs. Kate Emerson, at Creston, Ia., last May. Mrs. Emerson was called to testify for the announced purpose of clearing certain points in the state's evidence considered unfavorable to her husband.

Throughout a gruelling cross examination she maintained her composure. She declared that Mrs. Kate Emerson had several times told her "life wasn't worth living," and told of the conversation between her husband and Coroner McKee the night of the tragedy when, the state contends, Emerson asked McKee to get men on the coroner's jury who were "all right." She declared that Emerson had said "Get good men, McKee."

The night of the tragedy, she said, several friends called at her home and one of them told her husband he was suspected of murder and that a bloody rag had been found near the elevator shaft in which Mrs. Kate Emerson's body was discovered Her husband said at that time, according to his wife's testimony, that he had gotten blood on his shoes handling his mother's body and had wiped them off with a rag.

SOME NEW PROVISIONS OF THE VEHICLE LAWS

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—Persons driving automobiles will do well to inform themselves regarding the provisions of the new automobile law governing the operation of motor vehicles. There are many features governing the operation of automobiles in this law which are entirely new Some of them drastic and the man who is operating his car in accordance with the law will have all the best of the argument in case of collision.

The law provides that every motor vehicle shall be equipped with suitable brakes and horn or signalling device The horn must be sounded, (motorist should note this provision) on approaching curves, tops of hills and intersections where the driver's view is obstructed.

Light on cars shall be kept burning from a half hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise The lights include two on front and a red light on the rear

Headlights of greater than 32-candle power are barred without exception, no matter how they are shaded or the light diffused. A headlight of more than four candle power must have the light so shaded or diffused that that beams 75 feet ahead of the car do not rise higher than 42 inches from the road If a spot light is used, the law makes it unlawful to turn it into a driver's face or even to the left of the center of the road being traveled

The operation of a car with the cut out open is absolutely barred on any highway in the state.

Upon approaching a person walking in the road, or animal being led driven or ridden, or on approaching an intersection, bridge, sharp curve or steep ascent, the driver of a car shall have the care under control and shall drive at a safe and reasonable speed

Cars must be brought to a stop and remain at a standstill when approaching a street car going in the same direction from which passengers are alighting or boarding

Before stopping, turning or changing the course of his car the driver must first see that there is sufficient space to make such movement in safety and must signal cars following of his intention to make such movements by raising and extending the hand and indicating with it the direction in which he wishes to turn

The old law regarding turning corners is incorporated in the new law In turning to the right, the law says, keep as close to the curb as possible and in turning to the left, drive past the center of the intersection before turning

In cities and towns it is unlawful to overtake and pass another car at street intersections in the business district It is made unlawful to operate a car emitting an undue amount of smoke or steam from the exhaust

The law fixes the right of way for one vehicle over another at intersections This new feature of the law is arbitrary and upsets many of the precedents established by custom for travel in this city.

This important clause of the law says:

"Where two vehicles are approaching on any public streets or highway so that their paths will intersect and there is danger of collision, the vehicle approaching the other from the right shall have the right of way"

Worked out this means that

All north bound traffic has the right of way over east bound traffic

All west bound traffic has the right of way over north bound traffic.

All south bound traffic has the right of way over west bound traffic

All east bound traffic has the right of way over south bound traffic

In other words, the driver should remember that after December 1, when approaching an intersection, that the car approaching the intersection from the driver's right has the right of way.

HALF DOLLAR STUCK IN THIS BOY'S THROAT

LeMars, Ia., July 18.—Anton Kowalski, a Merrill boy, swallowed a half dollar while playing with another boy. The coin stuck about half way down the oesophagus. The boy was brought to the LeMars clinic where the coin was located by an X-ray. Forceps were guided down the boy's throat by the fluoroscope and the coin removed and the boy was sent home how the worse for the experience

IOWA APPLE CROP TO BE GOOD ONE

Southwest Counties Will Produce Four Times as Many This Year as Last Year.

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 17.—Frank S. Pinney, field agent for the bureau of crop estimates at Council Bluffs, states that the special commercial apple crop report for July 1, forecasts a production of 267,000 barrels, compared with 101,000 barrels last year.

In the counties of Fremont, Mills, Pottawattamie and Harrison, in southwestern Iowa, or better known to apple growers as the Missouri region counties, it is probable that a production of 125,000 barrels will be the gift of nature, compared with only 32,000 barrels last year. Most sprayed orchards are in excellent condition in the vicinity of Hamburg and Council Bluffs.

Indications are that only 15 to 40 per cent of a crop will be harvested in the apple producing sections in southeastern Iowa, i the counties of Lee, Van Buren, Wapello, Mahaska and Scott. Likely a late breeze and scab have combined to reduce the production in southeastern Iowa. Canker worms in unsprayed orchards in the southern portion of the state have practically defoliated trees

HIGHWAY MAY AVOID DIRT ROAD COUNTIES

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—With several counties along the Lincoln highway in Iowa turning down hard surfaced roads an effort is now underway to change the route of this transcontinental road from Marshalltown to the south and west, using the river to river road west from that city This would bring the Lincoln highway through Des Moines.

Story county, adjoining Marshall on the west, was one of the first to turn down paved highways. Story joins Polk county on the north Polk county, with Des Moines the county seat, voted for paved highways by a 4 to 1 vote One of the first roads to be paved through the county will be the river to river road.

An effort is now being made by the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce to have the transcontinental touring party now enroute from Washington to San Francisco, come through Des Moines In the party are 42 army trucks and five cars and they are due to pass through this region July 26 and 27

IOWA WOMAN HOLDS VALUABLE COPPER STOCK

Waterloo, Ia., July 17.—A Waterloo woman has cleaned up a nice "stake" on copper shares. She is a plain, every day sort of working woman. Her 'office' is the dining room of Hotel Hummel, where she directs service, and her limousine is, most likely, the street car.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp is the name of this owner of copper stock. Twenty-one years ago she bought 5,500 shares of Anaconda copper stock, known as Amalgamated Copper when she purchased it She paid 23 cents a share and held it until it rose to the present value, 75 cents a share

"When the quotation reaches 74 I'm going to sell," she had told a friend

Last week that point was reached, and she disposed of 2,000 shares She reserves the balance in her safety deposit box until she may secure a more favorable price, for Mrs Sharp is a good investor as her patience in waiting for a rise in the market shows

BRIDE OF FEW HOURS DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Des Moines Ia. July 17.—Within 12 hours after the wedding ceremony, death claimed the bride of Harry Shropshire, of the state board of control early Sunday morning Mr Shropshire and Gertrude Alice Knight were married Saturday evening at Adel They left in the evening in an automobile for Council Bluffs. When they were near Monleith, a heavy storm was approaching and they were compelled to stay all night in a farm house The young woman, who for some time has been a sufferer from heart trouble, was stricken about 6 o'clock in the morning and died before medical aid could reach her

DEMOCRAT LEADERS CONFER WITH WOMEN

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—Not a few of the woman suffrage workers of Des Moines, together with several of the leaders among the sterner sex, met with W D Jamieson, former congressman from the Eighth district at the home of C. L. Herring Sunday. Jamieson was here on his return trip to Washington, D. C., having been on a tour over the country with National Committeeman Homer S. Cummings.

The Herring dinner is another of the many conferences the democratic leaders are having with the women who are active in politics.

EMMETSBURG—John McCormick, 94 years old, the first superintendent of Palo Alto county, who also served as coroner and sheriff at later times died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jess Crook at Rodman on July 4. He was born in Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland. His people came here in 1856 to 1858.

AMES—Great Onion Pathfinder, a Duroc-Jersey owned by J L. Harper, has been sold to E. A. Thompson, of Storm Lake, for $1,000. The animal is 14 months old and weighs 625 pounds.

LOSES LEG AND ARM TRYING TO AID FRIENDS

Falls City, Neb., July 17.—Floyd Brown, a young man 23 years of age, of Ferris, Ill., had his right leg cut off at the knee and his left arm cut off above the elbow by a Missouri Pacific train. Brown, with four companions, attempted to catch a ride on the train. He was first on the train and reached out to help some of the others on when he fell off and was thrown under the cars

Middle Man Here to Stay

William M. Ingersoll, in the National Civic Review.

Granting that costs are too high and that particularly it is much to distribute our goods, we then proceeded to examine and efforts of those who would accomplish a reduction the elimination of the middleman.

We studied the operations of those great retail institutions department store and the chain store, which aim and claim to the wholesale. We found that instead of eliminating him, tuted a new one. The department store requires the establish wholesale warerooms by the manufacturer as well as a contin the regular wholesaler, while the chain stores set up their own wholesale establishment where goods are received from the and subdivided and distributed among their stores precisely manner followed by the customary wholesale house to its re tomers, involving all the labor of receiving goods in bulk, subdividing, repacking, forwarding and accounting with resu advantage and expense rather than gain.

In each chain store we found a substitute proprietor in the of a hired manager, requiring additional safeguards and against dishonesty, indifference and inefficiency

Similarly, when the manufacturer essayed to establish retail stores and eliminate the retailer and wholesaler, we fo the retail stores still existed and that he had to have the inter warerooms of his own to replace the wholesaler involving functions, operations and labor of the ordinary distributing

Again, when we examined the great cooperative societies Britain, we found the same distributing elements and we were to the conclusion that in the nature of the consumer's needs geographical distribution over wide areas, the machinery of tion require three indispensable elements—namely the produ wholesaler, and the retailer, and that no effort to eliminate these units had succeeded in reducing the amount of labor performed, or in doing more than to change the name of the f ary performing it.

The mail order system was found to be a retail institution with wholesale warerooms, and in some instances factories, save no labor, but rather to violate an elementary principle of tation in that it involves the carrying of retail packages distances instead of carrying goods in bulk to the community they are to be consumed and there opening the factory cases dividing and delivering through a retail establishment to the individuals.

It was left to us to inquire, therefore, in view of the elimination of the middlemen could not be achieved, whether these methods of distribution succeeded in performing the labors at a lower expense or in relieving the consumer of payi tant or unearned profits, and whether in the event that the failed there was any other direction in which we might look from the high costs which are admitted to be greater than they sh

In our preceding article it was set forth that three and possible ways of saving on distributing costs lay before us— eliminating useless *labor;* (b) eliminating unreasonable or *profit;* (c) increasing the efficiency of our distributors

There is no opportunity for saving in the motions, pro labor of the producer-wholesaler-retailer system without sub more expensive methods.

Nebraska Farmers' Union.

From the Nebraska State Journal.

The Farmers' Union State Exchange, authorized to issue $3,000,000 worth of stock, was incorporated the other day at a meeting of several hundred farmers, members of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative State Union, controlled by members of the new organization. The union represents about 4,000 farmers and stock breeders of Nebraska and was organized five years ago as a cooperative exchange. The change of organization was made to widen the scope of the business. In place of paying dues as under the old form of organization, stock guaranteed to pay 8 per cent dividends annually has been issued About $450,000 worth of stock was bought by the delegates to the meeting

The headquarters of the union will be in Omaha. Its purpose is stated to be "to buy, sell and trade in seeds, groceries, shoes and implements, of all kinds." By a special motion the proposed bylaws were amended so as not to include grain and livestock. Stock in the new company will be limited to members of the former union, with a restriction of 40 shares to a member.

Joffre on the Grill.

From the Boston Transcript.

The modern general has a harder problem to face and solve than ever a general of the past had. He must face and beat the enemy if he can; but he must face a committee of congress or parliament afterward, whether he be victor or vanquished Even in France, where the investigating committee is rather a new thing Marshal Joffre has had to appear before a committee of the chamber of deputies and tell why he did not defend the Briey iron mining district, and why he did not provide against an attack through Belgium And the marshal could only respond to the inquiries that the defense of Briey was beyond his power, and that at Charleroi he was simply beaten, and his heart broken, because the power of the enemy was vastly greater and its tactics better than his own. The ultimate answer to both the questions addressed to him was that an unprepared nation was matched against one which was thoroughly prepared.

Disciplining an Adventurer.

From the Seattle Times.

The disciplining of Bela Kun by the civilized nations of the old world has begun and if wisdom sways their future actions, will be continued until he has been eliminated as a factor in European political affairs. His wife recently attempted to get into Switzerland. Perhaps she was sent as a propagandist. More likely she was fleeing with part of her husband's loot, as Mrs. Trotsky fled to Sweden with millions of treasure some months ago. In any event, she appeared on the border with a retinue of servants and trunks filled with costly gowns—the typical spouse of a typical middle class European worker, engaged in squandering the newly acquired riches of her husband while aping the ways of the very class the latter so hotly denounces. She was not permitted to enter Switzerland. Similarly, Bela Kun was not permitted to obtain the recognition from the allies which he craves, because he realizes this recognition is necessary to those firm establishment of the plunderbund of which he is the official head.

The Drift to Hotels.

The apparently unlimited willingness of capitalists to invest millions upon millions of dollars in the erection of magnificent hotels makes natural the speculation as to whether we are on the way to becoming a country of hotel dwellers. As fast as each new hotel, with its thousands of rooms and ingenious refinements of comfort and service, is completed it is instantly filled, starts a waiting list, and only regrets that it has not a few hundred more rooms to be let at a minimum of $5 a day.

Americans who can afford such luxuries —and there are more in this class than ever before—are flocking into hotels, because living conditions, particularly in the greater cities, are abnormal. If the abnormal conditions become permanent and therefore normal the hotel dwellers will increase and the American home will become a new sort of thing entirely

NEIGHBORLINESS.

From the Dearborn Indepen

The only reason we unde the British and the French than we do the Finns and t nese is because the roads to mer are open and easy in while the roads to the latter blous and had to negotiate quickening of communicati cable, the telegraph, the and now the airship, mak communication easier, chances mutual unders which means neighborliness

New York Lacks Favo

From the Washington P

"It is altogether probable York, the empire state in po is in everything else almost, wh a favorite son in the next repu tional convention, observed Thompson, well known politicia hattan. "Senator Wadsworth candidate for reelection to the his friends have had presidenti tions for him, he has not s hopes, I understand yet ha Wadsworth not taken the deci against woman suffrage and he would undoubtedly be among most possibilities at this time.

"It will be interesting to figu men who may receive the vot New York delegation in the nex can national convention Sena ing, of Ohio, has friends in th can organization of New York Governor Lowden, while Gen. Wood, if his boom continues, mand a number of votes At it appears as if the New York in the next republican national may be divided into several gr supporting a candidate from state."

Starching Watermelon

Weekly News Letter.

A woman who was about watermelon in an eastern ci recently, noticed that the stem ered with a bluish, starchy pa she took to be a disease. Othe melon seemed to her a choice sp the melon grower's art. She however, be pursuaded to take it had looked over many others in er's assortment and found that similarly "affected."

Many careful buyers may have experience in buying waterm year, but they need have no f ferior quality because of th appearance of the stem. It is ease, but a means of preventi the most serious diseases of w which growers of the southwest have to contend with in shippi This treatment, developed by States department of agricultur stem end rot, and consists in pe freshly cut stem of each melo paste made of bluestone an water. The paste should be p stem only, but some growers carelessness or haste, may s the rind, which lessens the attr pearance but not the quality of

Magic Names Wa

From the Lowell Courier-O

The ingenuity of the ingeni persently being taxed well b breaking point in the attempt breaking point in the attempt to and attractive names for subs signed to delude a credulous into the belief that they are ne beer. A good name for a new hand to get—and one that really bell is apt to be an inspiration on high. Castoria and Sapolio, simples that occur to one as c successes in finding arbitrary new things—but one scans the near bears for further instances vain.

Jack Dempsey punch is now Toledo. It is said to be magic herrics, and other things in knockout.

...C "DRY" ...BE UNDER IN HOUSE

...Attack Provides ...Cider and Wine Pur... ...Sacramental ...Said to Be Barred.

...Associated Press.
...July 21.—"Dry" leaders ...gave notice today that ...not permit any other means ...protect the prohibition enforce...

...amendment by Representa... ...democrat, of Massa... ...which would have permitted ...the wine and cider in his ...had been ruled out. Chair... ...tried to close debate on ...section of the enforcement ...spear followed. A dozen ...of them on the demo... ...were on their feet clamor... ...recognition.

"...to be throttled in this way ...point of no quorum," shout... ...sentative Clark, democrat, ...

...ndment to extend debate 15 ...was adopted, 57 to 38, which ...than a quorum voting.

...Too Drastic.

...sentative Pou, democrat, North ...finally got the floor. "The ...of this bill," he said, "are ...drastic. When you go to ...saying that a housewife ...make a quart of blackberry ...own home for her own use, ...cannot make a gallon of ...his own use, you are going ...

...sentative Dyer, republican, ...who said he would not ...boys in a state where liquor ...declared agitators who were ...do away with cigarets, tobac... ...pouches and the like were ...far.

..." he said, "there is a firm ...making near beer which prints ...bel of each bottle the warning ...yeast with the contents be... ...would make it intoxicating. ...these agitators will try to ...press prohibit the sale of ...then we will have no bread." ...of sacramental wine will be ...prohibited under the prohi... ...forcement law as it is now ...House Representative Igoe, ...told the House.

"...can give away sacramental ...as provided in this bill," ...said the bill contains no ...

...SCHBOYS LEAD ...DON PARADE

...and Yanks Lead Bril... ...Six Mile Procession of ... Through Cheering ...Peace Day Crowds.

...By Associated Press.
...July 21.—Nineteen thousand ..., picked men from fa... ...hat divisions, marched ...don's streets today in cele... ...the return of peace. The ...was more than six miles ...

...ession began at Albert Gate ...ated at Hyde park. King ...with other members of the ...y, army and navy officers ...e of both house of parlia... ...on the steps of the Vic... ...rial in front of Buckingham ...receive the salutes of the ...

...ificent reception was given ...g hosts. The streets were ...h allied colors. Eager spec... ...mmed every cólgne of ...even the roofs being black ...ing thousands. Large num... ...people camped on the streets ...hold places from which the ...would be witnessed. Huge ...accommodating thou... ...erected for demobilised sol... ...an effort was made to ar... ...every soldier home on leave ...should see the procession. ...who witnessed the parade ...stands were 4,000 widows, ...children of officers and ...during the war.

...Lead Parade.

...the past week has been ...with those who came to ...the celebration. Many ...to seek shelter in police ...churches and large num... ...park and embankment. ...19,000 paraders camped ...Gardens yesterday and ...They were drawn from the ...erican, French, Italian, ...Rumanian, Portu... ..., Siamese and Czecho... ...In the line of march ...ents were arranged in ...order, the Americans lead... ...The Americans, led by ...J. Pershing, marched in ...of 32 officers and 1,100 ...Belgium had in line 440 ..., led by General Gil... ...was represented by 900 ...by 600. There were five ...men for each of the ...

...allied section came Vice ...and Keyes and other ...of the naval fleet with a ...of 1,000 men from the mer... ...and 500 women from ...Field Marshal Haig and ...ding 5,000 British troops ...anch of the service. ...dominions had forces in line. ...feared that Canada would ...represented because so few ...Canadian troops were left in London. At the last moment however a detachment was collected ... troops part in the parade.

Holiday in London

Following the parade London ... enjoyed a special holiday ... gave itself up to merrymaking. As proved by armistice ... pg is the most favored way ... The authorities pro... areas for dancing on H... and Regent's park ... dances being features ...

Elsewhere in the ... gave concerts and ... by theatrical clubs ... singers under the ... league of arts, gave a ... tainment, the singer ... picturesque victory ... night the imperial ... a peace and thank ... in Hyde Park. The ... numbers more than ... public will be provided with the ... of songs to be sung ... will be ... to join in the patriotic ... works will end the day's festivities.

Throughout Empire

Peace was celebrated by the British empire today, not only ... in every part of ... over which floats the ... London's great victory parade ... most spectacular event of the day ... throughout England every city ... and hamlet held a peace carnival.

Everywhere the returned heroes of the war were honored. Those ... leased from the perils and hardships of war led the merrymaking. Those who did not return from the ... fields, however, were not ... every town or city ... for the fallen and ... cated to the memo... bore its floral tribute.

PLEADS GUILTY TO BLACKMAIL CHARGE

Winside, Neb., Man Secured $1,000 From Fellow Towns... ...n at Gun's Point

Wa... b. July 21. James Mil... ler, of ... side, 10 miles southwest of here, w... arraigned before the county judge ... this morning charged with blackmail on Louis Needham, of Winside. He waived preliminary hearing and indicated a desire to be taken into district court this afternoon ... he might enter a plea of guilt.

It is charged that a few days ago in Winside, Miller with a gun in hand approached Needham, who was cutting weeds in a feed yard on the edge of town, and demanded $1,000 under pain of death, giving as his reason alleged misconduct of Needham toward Mrs. Cora Miller, Miller's sister-in-law.

Needham signed a check for the money, and Miller is said to have made his way back into the city to the bank, where he deposited $500 to his credit and took $500 in cash. The action in court here today resulted.

The Mrs. Miller whose name was connected with the case has given a statement in which she denies any misconduct on the part of Mr. Needham.

OVERLAND ABANDONS SHARING OF PROFITS

Cuts Off Employes as Result of Strike—Announces Loss But Declares Dividend.

Toledo, Ohio, July 21. The Willys Overland Company has abandoned its profit sharing plan with its employes for the quarter ending June 30 according to a statement by officials of the company.

The reason for suspension of the plan reads:

"Owing to the unjust strike in our plant instead of making a profit for the quarter ending June 30 we sustained a loss."

The company declared its regular dividend at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

BURLESON DEMANDS SWAY OVER STRIKES

Insists on "Hands Off" Policy By U. S. Labor Department In Wire Troubles.

Washington, July 21.—Postmaster General Burleson is "averse" to further mediation by the labor department in the telephone strikes according to unofficial information here today. The postoffice department desires to "deal directly with its labor controversies" without interference from other governmental agencies it was said.

Labor department officials refused to confirm the report they had withdrawn conciliators' dealing with the present wire strikes. Future strikes, however will not be considered by them, it was said.

...want ad in the Kreuz Zeitung, Berlin ... "I seek employment. Dr. ... on Breslau." Dr von Jagow is the ... foreign minister.

GREAT FLEET STEAMS AWAY FOR PACIFIC

Departure of Giant Armada For West Coast Marks Important Change In U. S. Naval Policy —Route Via Panama.

By Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., July 21.—Headed by 20 destroyers, the Pacific fleet, the most powerful fighting force ever assembled for the ... Hampton Roads this ... o'clock under ... Admiral Hugh Rod... ... marks ... naval history ... has been ... of its power ... western sea... ...me also the ... ...ul is to be ... Hugh Rod... ...through, the ... are first time ... are to see ... pomp and ... is been their ...

Last Night in Roads

... the great fleet ... working its count... ... silent road... ... craft and ... ships with ... a cloud... ... talking ... ... sunset ... ... ght's comfortable sunrise ... ...mson fingers of light ... In from the Atlantic ... he last ... to serve the ... start. ... Rodman ... set ... 30 for ... He would tolerate ... to stragglers, his ... with characteristic ... ships saw ... on last ... was ... the star ... is hoisted ... Nimble ... their ... The ... stood ... ar ... ...sweethearts ... good ...

Colors at 8 a. m.

... the Eagles sailed softly ... The morning white ... each white deck were sud... still. It was colors, and as the ... and ... breeze about and ashore ... the skate of the navy or in ... ...

We sell high grade suits at fair prices

and consequently our profits don't have to be spanked each season for climbing trees. No sale here--but who wants a sale suit. Our suits far man or boy are fresh and new every way desirable--no "high-ferluten" prices to the man who buys in season. You'll enjoy slecting your suit here.

Men's Suits $25 to $60
Boys' Suits $7.50 to 25

All kinds of men's and Boys' Furnishings. Phone or mail your orders.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

I scream U scream We all scream *for*

ICE CREAM

Our soda fountain is running in full blast now and we have the very best in Sodas, Malts, Sundaes etc. Get a part of our delicious Ice Caerm for your Sunday dinner

"If It's To Eat---We Have It"

CRYSTAL CAFE

Elder & Fuller, Props.

Make this store your Headquarters

Whenever you want the best merchandise at a reasonable price.

Our tea and coffee will delight you. Our grocery line is the very best.

We always carry a complete line of quality Dry Goods.

See us for Paints, Oils, Hardware

J. W. WATERMAN

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger.....6:17 p. m.
1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST. Adv-tf.

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

An Eddie Polo Picture at the Idle Hour every Saturday night. adv.

Something special at the Idle Hour every Saturday, see Eddie Polo. adv.

Prof. Tompkins and family autoed over to Garner Saturday.

Frank Walsh, of Britt was a Klemme visitor Monday.

Donald Nisen and Miss Myrtle Bell autoed over to Garner last Tuesday evening to attend the band concert.

Gretchen Blank returned Tuesday morning from a short visit with her sister at Goodell.

Bring your Poultry to Henry Lau & Son. We pay top prices every day in the week. Henry Lau & Son. 3w.

W. H. Trafford returned last Saturday morning from his eastern trip on business.

Clarence Kluckhohn, wife and son, were calling on Garner friends last Saturday.

Quite a number of Klemme people autoed over to Clear Lake and Bayside last Sunday.

SEWING—I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Mrs. Gilbert Schaper Phone 906.

We recommend, sell and guarantee Gould Storage Batteries. Henry Lau & Son. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck autoed to Minnesota Friday. Mr. Wenck was looking after some repairs on his farm

Mr. and Mrs. August Lau returned last Wednesday from Tracy, Minn., where they have been visiting their son, Henry.

Bert Mathews and Lyell Wellemeyer, clerks at the Wellemeyer Store, spent Sunday at Garner and later autoed to Clear Lake.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

Lesley Ell was here a few days the past week visiting with the Ells here. He was recently discharged from the army.

The Ralph Elder family have moved into the house they recently purchased of Musfelt and are now quite conveniently settled in their home.

Mrs. Knoke came over from Garner last Friday noon to see her son Louie, but was still at the hospital at Mason City.

Herman Coobs landed on this side of the old pond the 16th of July. According to that we can hope to see Herman on the streets of Klemme quite soon.

The carpenters started work on the Mrs. Fuller residence Monday and from now on the work will progress rapidly. Croner & Suckow are the contractors on the job.

The Misses Bernice Gimer and Arvella Emerson returned from their week'st rip and vacation to various Iowa points. They report a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey returned Tuesday morning from Des Moines. Mrs. Bailey has been at the Methodist hospital there for some time, but we are glad to state tha she is very much improved in halth.

Miss Mildred Johnson is back from the hospital at Mason City after beingt here for several weeks receiving treatment for pneumonia. She is vry much improved in health and her many friends are glad to see her home again.

Ray and Paul Schneider, of Garner, were Klemme callers last Thursday, drivine over in Ray's new car. Paul has just returned from several month service overseas. Schneider and "Scoop" Larsen enlisted at the same time.

On account of J. W. Waterman selling out to Kluckhohn Bros. made Hugo Neff look for a new job, but he did not have to look, for good salesmen are scarce. Hugo will go to work at Spirit Lake as manager of a grocery store about next week sometime. We would like to see Hugo stay in Klemme, but we are also glad to see that he has a very desirable position at Spirit Lake and wish him lots of success.

Ed. G. Ell was a business caller in Des Moines last Thursday.

FOR SALE—Some fresh milk cows Bill Johnson.

Try a want ad in the Times—it brings results.

Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Friday between train

A number of Klemmeites went to Garner Tuesday evening to take in the band concert.

The Misses Esther and Mable Gusteson, of Chicago, came Sunday for a visit at the Walter F. Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, who are now residents of Clear Lake, were visiting Klemme people Monday.

The Mises Adna and Octave Church were visiting in Goodell last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood was a Garner visitor between trains last Friday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Single buggy and harness, in good condition. Mrs. L. F. Wilkins. 2w.

Harvey and Clifford Swelgard, of Garner, drove over here on business last Friday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Liljenberg was a Garner visitor between trains Friday afternoon.

Ye Editor was a business caller at the County seat Town between trains Thursday.

W. F. Pavey and family and Jno. Baumgartner and family autoed over to Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman and family, of Galt, Iowa, were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Bell home near Klemme.

Quite a number of our young people autoed to Britt last Saturday evening to take in the dance. They report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Viken autoed from Garner Monday evening to take a look at our progressive little city, and also for a short visit with friends

Farmers near here began threshing this week. The grain is threshing out good, in fact better than was expected.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

Chris Jacobs and family autoed over from Garner Monday evening for a short visit with their son, Ed., who is now one of Klemme's young business men.

Monday a ten pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau. The proud father is stepping high and telling all his friends of his wonderful new son.

Mrs. J. C. Pavey and three children of Garrison came lost week for a visit at the W. F. Pavey home Last Thur Mr Pavey took them to Clear Lake where they visited until Monday.

Howard Doyle and Al Emerson drove an Overland truck to Fort Dodgel ast Saturday. Mr. Wiles sold the truck to a party in Chicago and the truck will be shipped from Fort Dodge.

C. C. Tessier was a business caller here Monday and Tuesday. We have invited "Tess" to come here to live and he says he guesses maybe he could as he is here most of the time anyway.

Sam Harvey began his new duties of drayman Monday. Sam looks like an old timer on the wagon and after he has unloaded a couple of car loads of coal we predict he will be a full fledged drayman and worthy to wear the badge.

Ed Jacobs came Monday morning from Garner to begin work in the Greutzmacher Hardware store to get better acquainted with the business. Last week we mentioned he purchased this store. He will take position of the store about August 15. We welcome Mr Jacobs to our city.

Work is progressing rapidly on the remodeling of the interior of the State Savings Bank and this week mena re at work tiling the floor of the lobby. The workmen have been held up on their work as they could not get the necessary material to complete the job.

We have it! *Wh*

Everything

Which is found in only the best most up-to-date Meat Markets

You will always find a comp line of Choice Meats, Hams, Bac Fancy Meats and Canned Goo

Try Our Oleomargarine---It's Fi

J. P. Larsen & So

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Sa

Since 1892

For 27 years, through times of panic and times this bank has steadily grown and prospered.

At no time in its history have its depositors had sion to be apprehensive over the safety of funds k our keeping.

Conservative yet progressive, its strength and rep for their dealing have become a matter of tradition territory it serves.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Burnham

COMBINATION RAC

THE HAY RACK SEASON IS ALMOST HE

And if you need a new rack don't fail to see the ham Combination Rack before buying, you will MONEY by so doing.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith Klemm

All Kinds of Hardware

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Stoves and Furnaces

Paints, Oils, Feed, Flour, Cream Separators, Bu Wagons, Gasoline Engines.

All Kinds of Farm Machinery

GREUTZMACHER BRO

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURG

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treat
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

KLEMME TIMES

Third Year Number 48 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, August 7, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

I am RED PEP Live Wire Philosopher I've been hired for 52 weeks. Take my advice each week-be cheerful!

We are introducing

RED PEP

"Live Wire Philosopher"

This is a New Advertising Feature which will appear each week in this paper.

His appearance will always be accompanied by some Philosophy, and also some Live Wire Talk about our business of selling

Drugs, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Jewelry, Kodaks, Paints and Oils, Wall Paper.

Watch for these ads, read them and be cheerful

G. A. PABST

me Iowa

We are 2 Bizy

o write a regular ad this week

But

We want to remind you of the fact that we always carry a full line of the:-

st Grade Groceries
Line of Dry Goods
e Latest in Shoes
dware of all kinds

Watch this space For ad next week

W. Kluckhohn & Sons

eral Store Klemme, Ia.

Good Roads For Hancock County

HANCOCK COUNTY VOTES FOR PAVING

Bond Issue Also Receives A Strong Majority

Ia Iowa has had her eyes on Hancock County for the past few weeks since it was announced that the question of hard surfacing the primary roads was to be submitted to the decision of the voters of the county on Monday, August 4th. The voters gave a very strong affirmative vote both for the hard surfacing and for the bond issue to carry on the work

Cerro Gordo County on the east and Kossuth County on the west both voted for hard surfaced roads. It was therefore up to Hancock county to furnish the missing link in the chain of paved roads across the north of the state and we are proud to say that Hancock county voted better than three to one in favor of paving as you will notice by the tabulated bulletin showing how each township voted All townships gave the question a good support with the exception of Liberty Township, Twin Lakes Township and Ellington Township, these townships also voted down the bond issue. Hancock County now supplied the link between the counties that voted for good roads and it will not be long before we can travel clear across the state on paved roads.

There was a lot of excitement over the election and everybody was out boosting for the proposition or knocking it, as the case might be and for a full week the curb stone politicians in every town in the county were surrounded with a crowd of men arguing pro and con and the day of the special election every voter was out, the largest vote ever cast in the county that w know of.

According to the paving program the first stretch of paving will be laid on the North Iowa Pike between Garner and Britt. We have not learned how soon the project will be started as we presume that will be decided by the board of supervisors. The Wilson Highway btween Klemme and Garner will undoubtedly be the next stretch of road to be paved

KLEMME MEN WITNESS CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

Shot Through Car Window Barely Misses August Lau

Joe Johnson and August Lau, our local stock buyers happened to be in Chicago when the race riots broke out between the whites and negroes. They had taken some stock into the city just before the fighting began. Mr. Lau was awakened from his sleep by the noise in the street and thought it only a fire near by, but when he got up in the morning to go to the stock yards the street cars were not running, due to the strike and he had to take a cab thru the fighting district, but was not disturbed. However late in the afternoon he said the streets were jammed and evrey once in a while a fight would start. He thought it was high time to get out of the city and so did Joe, as every minute the crowds were getting thicker and the fight breaking out in new quarters. They witnessed several scenes and it was enough for them so they went to th depot as fast as they could and boarded a train. It was while waiting to pull out of the yards that August Lau had his narrow escape. Four young negro men occupied the seats just back of Mr. Lau in the smoking car. All at once several shots rang out, breaking the glass in the window between Lau and the negroes. Everybody ducked and a few more shots wnt through the windows but no one was hit. The train was started out and did not stop in any of the suburbs for fear the shooting would begin again at some other point. Both men said they were perfectly willing to get back to Klemme as Chicago was too dangerous for them.

How Hancock County Voted

Tabulated Report Showing Votes Cast in Each Township

Township	For Paving Yes	For Paving No	For Bond Issue Yes	For Bond Issue No
Bingham	57	28	57	38
[illegible]	63	21	55	24
Edison	73	22	70	22
Ellington	31	69	31	70
Orthel	56	7	50	9
Britt	376	19	365	19
Garfield	59	49	58	59
Concord	340	34	334	38
Boone	57	1	52	2
Erin	39	7	38	7
Liberty	13	72	11	71
Ell	118	83	108	85
Mager	83	11	80	12
Amsterdam	157	53	158	60
Twin Lakes	43	50	33	58
Avery	85	39	80	40
Corwith Precinct	16	3	17	3
Total	1667	578	1596	606
	Majority----1089		Majority----1018	

AEROPLANE FLIES OVER KLEMME

Last wee kThursday about everybody in Klemme and surrounding country wore craning their necks skyward shortly after noon. We thought perhaps a new kind of disease had broken out and everybody had a stiff neck, but being curious, we also looked toward the moon and saw a flying machine soaring above the city. It is the first to fly over Klemme. The machine was from Chicago and was touring the country advertising some brand of clothing made in Chicago. It sure pays to advertise. The last time the aviator flew over Klemme he made a low dip just abov the State Savings Bank and headed for Main Street. Some guy yelled, "Get out of the way, he's going to land," but the birdman was just having a little fun and soon went higher again until he was lost in the clouds.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

Burt Monitor:—A sad accident occurred Sunday evening, when Mrs. Ollam, mother of Jim Ollam, was thrown from the car in which they were riding and fatally injured. Mr. Ollam and family and his son Ora Ollam and family had spent the day at the Lakes and were returning to their homes when the accident occurred. The car driven by Jim Ollam, in which his mother was riding, was in the lead. There had been a small shower, and the road was a trifle slippery. The car had reached a point within sixty rods of the home when the rear wheels skidded sharply and brought up against some obstruction, throwing out the occupants of the back seat. The car did not tip over, and had come to a full stop when the two women and two children who were in the back fell out. Mrs. Ollam struck on her head, fracturing her skull. She was dead before she could be carried into the house.

COWS ARE TUBERCULAR

Under the recently enacted ordnance making it compulsory for milk venders in the town of Kanawha to test their cows, seventeen head were tested by Veterinary Stewart and three head owned by Albert Vander-Ploeg and Herman Finndorf were found to be infected.

These cows will be shipped to a packing house, under state inspection killed, and if the meat will pass inspection the owners will be paid for it, if not they will receive pay for the hides only.

Another test will be made of the remaining town cows as most cow owners are anxious to have the tests made for their own protection.

Some people were of the opinion that this ordinance was a farce, but thy ar taking a different view since learning that some of the cows were tubercular.—Kanawha Reporter.

LESTER COLUMB AGAIN IN JAIL

Lester Columb, who confessed to auto stealing, and who was in jail at Clarion, was brought before Judge Wright who gave him a ten year intermediate sentence and then paroled him.

The prisoner was soon under the law again, charged with stealing the George Gross car early in the spring, and he is again in jail. He will no doubt have his trial at the September term of court.

The Gross car has been returned. It was found in Des Moines where there is evidently an organized "fence" for receiving stolen cars.—Dows Advocate.

GOODELL GLOBE AGAIN PUBLISHED

Last week a copy of the Goodell Globe reached us after a suspension of about a year while the publisher, Finis Leach, wsa away fighting the Hun. Mr. Leach has made several improvements in the plant and expects to give the people of Goodell a bigger and better paper than ever before

'TWAS THERE

A minister down in Missouri found his people too poor to purchase hymn books, and being offered the same book free by a patent medicine house provided they be allowed to insert their advertisement, ordered three dozen for the congregation. He was elated on receiving them to find no advertisement in them. The next Sunday he distributed the books, telling th brethren his good fortune, and requesting that they sing one hundred and twenty. His chagrin may be imagined when they sang the hymn as follows: "Hark, the heavenly angels sing, Johnson's pills are just the thing; angelic voices meek and mild —two for man and one for child." —Exchange.

Donaldson Brothers, the aviators from Milford, Dickinson county, have set the pace for a new feature in litigation. They flew to Algona and alighted in a meadow adjoining the town. People got so excited over the winged monster of the air that they trampled all over a patch of corn belonging to a local gardener and he presented abill of $25 to the Donaldsons for damages to his field. They refused to pay the bill giving as a reason that they were permitted to alight in the meadow and that the damage to the corn was not of their making. A suit will doubtless result. Many Iowa towns are providing landing places for aircraft. More and more such things will be necessary. The state fair management sees the need of such a concession and has set aside several acres of newly purchased land for this purpose. The fair management expects scores of airplanes to visit the fair this year.—Garnr Democrat.

An Old Friend.

It used to be said of an Oil City restaurant keeper that he had to keep the doors closed, when cutting ham for sandwiches, for fear the slices might blow away.—Oil City Blizzard.

BIG CELEBRATION

Klemme, Monday, August 11

Curtis McDonald's Big Tent Theatre

3 BIG NIGHTS 3 | Band and Orchestra

20 PEOPLE 20 | 3 Big Feature Plays

The Cleanest and Best show in the state for the price of admission.

KLEMME MON. AUG. 11

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

...ed McClure Drane, a discharged soldier, recently, in Spokane, Wash., testified in court that he had entered the army under a contract with the Rev. Father Peter Francis Hylebos, who, too old to serve personally with the colors, wished to have a representative in the war against Germany. His testimony, in support of a claim of $250 against the estate of the clergyman, a native of Belgium, was corroborated by one of the administrators who in an affidavit said Rev. Father Hylebos told him of the agreement.

Alaska's 47-mile government railroad is costing about $75,000 per mile, completed. Total cost of the railroad will be $50,436,971. It is estimated. When the road is completed it will open up a country rich in mineral and agricultural possibilities. Communication with the great interior valleys of Alaska will be made easier than ever before. At Fairbanks and Nenana, the interior railroad points, trains will connect with boats plying on the Tanana, a tributary of the Yukon. Cost of living, it is believed, will be lowered in the interior as the present high freight rates keep commodities at a high figure.

Liechtenstein, the little principality near Switzerland which sent an "ultimatum" to the peace conference the other day demanding a place in the League of Nations, is about the size of the District of Columbia and rivals the mythical Graustark in quaintness and romance, it is said. The little state, with an area of 60 square miles and a population of 11,000 has been in an unbroken state of war with Prussia ever since the Schleswig-Holstein conflict of 1864.

An undertaker with imagination has given the Handley-Page Airplane Company of England an order for an aerial hearse. He conceived the idea of a person dying in London having expressed a wish to be buried in Scotland. The trip could be made in so much less time by air than rail that the funeral would not be delayed in the slightest. Another rather grim proposition is that of an aerial service in India to carry sick and dying Hindus to the sacred waters of the Ganges.

A large British engineering company has announced its entry into the field of motor car production with a model which is openly regarded as an attempt to meet American competition by adopting American methods of mass production. The company hopes to put 20,000 cars on the market in the first year. This car, says the American chamber of commerce in London, is to be of 16 to 20 horse power to carry five passengers and sell at approximately $1,450. Thus far only one car has been built and this was for testing purposes.

The ban that was placed on the Misses Fanny Durack and Mina Wiley, Australian swimmers by the Amateur Athletic Union more than a year ago has been lifted, according to Samuel J. Dallas, president of that organization. The swimmers according to Mr. Dallas have agreed to drop their professional managers and tour the country under the direction of the national championship committee of the A. A. U.

Inns in existence since colonial days are among those closed by the wartime prohibition law. One of the most noted is the General Wayne Inn, on the Montgomery pike, outside of Philadelphia, which was opened in 1704 as the Wayside Inn by Quaker settlers. "Mad" Anthony Wayne used the inn as his headquarters during the revolutionary war and it has been a polling place for more than 200 years.

Operations in the silver mines of Cobalt, Ont., have suspended as a result of a strike by virtually all miners employed in the district. The walkout followed refusal of mine managers to consent to adjustment by a board of conciliation of the men's demands for increased wages, shorter hours and improved working conditions.

Permission to lower slightly flood gates of Lake Tahoe so as to make available a larger amount of water for use in the Newlands irrigation project in Nevada in order to relieve suffering resulting from the recent drought, was asked by Senators Pittman and Henderson of Nevada at a conference recently with Secretary Lane.

One of Alaska's big war sacrifices was the delay in the work on the government railroad. During the war men were said to be [illegible] they were needed in France. [illegible] wanted to carry troops. Over seas instead of railroad supplies to Alaska and railroad materials were sent from the states to the battle front instead of to the north.

The government has received a dispatch from Maj. Gen. William P. Graves, commander-in-chief on the Archangel front, stating that the Russian troops have mutinied and joined the bolsheviks handing over the town of Onega and the Onega front to the enemy. The latter also tried to take the railroad front but were repulsed.

The cost of living is likely to stay high for a long time to come in the opinion of the Philadelphia board of trade. This view is a result of a compilation of statistics from many lines of trade and industry. According to these figures the advance in prices in this country since 1911 has been about 96 per cent, in Canada 115 per cent, Great Britain 123 per cent and France 237 per cent.

The naval dry dock at Pearl Harbor, work on which has been in progress for 10 years, has been completed and will be given a test in the near future. The new dry dock is 1,029 feet long, over all, has an inside width of 135 feet and a depth of 35 feet. It will be filled and emptied by large electrical pumps.

The Mormon church since the mission was established in Hawaii in 1850 by President George Q. Cannon has acquired about 9,000 members in the islands and owns and operates a large sugar plantation in Laie, on the island, Oahu.

The Victoria tower of the houses of parliament at Westminster, took 20 years to build. From base to summit the tower contains 140 spacious rooms—each fireproof and packed with state papers, the records of centuries of English history.

Plans for the emigration of Jews to Palestine are advancing. Saturday the Chicago branch of the Zionist organization received questionnaires, printed in both English and Yiddish, for the use of those who want to return.

The story of the 300-year period starting with the landing of slaves at Jamestown, Va., in 1619 will be told in speeches and songs at a big celebration of Wisconsin and northern Illinois negroes at Milwaukee August 2 and 3.

To obtain a new air for the Yale anthem, "Bright College Years," which now is sung to the tune of "The Watch on the Rhine," the class of 1879 has offered $1,000 as a prize. Selection of a tune is to rest with the alumni advisory board.

Henry Riegel, of Cleveland, Ohio, proud owner of a youthful apple tree, invited some friends over while he shook down some fruit. The apples dropped and with them a little boy.

Figna A. Gleason, of New York, has [illegible] a [illegible] which he says will stop [illegible] of other [illegible] and [illegible] that the power of [illegible]

TO BATTLE WITH IOWA PROFITEERS

Governor Calls Conference of County Attorneys to Lay Plans For State Wide Campaign.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—Iowa's drive against profiteers in life's necessities was to start today, Governorr W. L. Harding announced.

The governor said [illegible] will be sent out today calling a conference of prosecuting attorneys in counties containing the larger cities of the state. The letters, Governor Harding declared, will also ask the attorneys to submit suggestions from county officials.

SHORT FALL RESULTS IN DEATH IN LESS THAN HOUR

Storm Lake, Ia., Aug. 4.—Herman Junkermeir, an old settler in this community and for many years a resident of Storm Lake, died shortly after noon yesterday from the effects of an accident suffered just before noon. He was on a ladder fixing the roof of his garage when he fell and struck his head against a cement sidewalk, fracturing the skull. His wife and daughter are visiting in South Dakota. W. D. Foster, a neighbor, found Mr. Junkermeir lying unconscious at the foot of the ladder. Medical aid was summoned but he died in about 45 minutes.

INWOOD'S HOME COMING TO SOLDIERS A SUCCESS

Inwood, Ia., Aug. 4.—Inwood put on a big homecoming celebration for its returning soldiers. More than $3,000 was spent in making the affair a success.

Besides the money subscribed, women of Inwood donated eatables of all kinds. A welcome arch had been erected in Main street in honor of the occasion. Victory floats were a feature of a big parade. Dr. F. E. Mossman, president of Morningside college, Sioux City, was speaker of the day. A dinner was served in military style, to which everyone was invited.

Purses were awarded to the winners in athletic events. In the evening a concert was given by the Hull concert band. Vaudeville attraction engaged from outside also were provided.

SPENCER PLANS ENTERTAINING PARTY ON AUTO TRUCK TOUR

Spencer, Ia., Aug. 4.—Great plans are being made here to welcome the National Motor Truck Development tour, which will have a night control in Spencer, Monday, August 18. Several local truck men have been named as a committee to have charge of the local end of the affair and the courthouse lawn has been secured for the concert by the jackie band and the talks by the speakers who will accompany the tour.

SIOUX CITY GIRL IN GREAT SWIMMING FEAT

Lake Okoboji, Ia., Aug. 4.—The social events of the week were overshadowed by the disastrous fire on Dixon's point, which destroyed three cottages and part of another, among them the elegant cottage of T. H. Whitney, banker, of Atlantic, Ia., purchased by him a month ago.

Another feature of the week was the enormous transactions in real estate here; one of the most notable sales was the purchase of part of the old Huiskamp estate on Dixon's beach, he having one of the first houses on the beach, built over 30 years ago. The deal embraced four lots and two cottages for $18,500. The highest price ever paid for cottage property. J. H. Tuttle, of Des Moines, refused an offer of $10,000 for his property, "Oak Harbor."

A notable swimming and rowing achievement occurred last Saturday, when Miss Julia Sheridan, of Sioux City swam from Arnold's park to the "Inn" a distance of nearly three miles. A violent gale was blowing, the lake was one mass of tremendous waves, whitecaps and foam, and huge waves would submerge the swimmer, but her head would appear some distance off on the top of a crested wave. Mrs. Grace Murray, of Sioux City, accompanied her in a row boat to assist her if she became exhausted, and showed remarkable strength and skill in handling the boat in that wind and wave, and keeping close enough to the swimmer to be of assistance if needed.

GUN TOTER IS HELD TO DISTRICT COURT

LeMars, Ia., Aug. 4.—Erwin Schultz, giving Chicago as his home, was arraigned before Justice W. S. Freeman on Tuesday on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Schultz has been employed at the Albert Epling farm in Liberty township. It is said he is a good hand as far as work is concerned but was too free with his conversation in presence of the wife of his employer. Mr. Epling objected and on a recurrence of the annoyance ordered Schultz off the place. Schultz came back to the place some time later and, it is alleged, displayed a gun in the presence of Mrs. Epling, and a brother of Mr. Epling and made some remarks about being ready for "that guy," referring to his late employer.

When arraigned before Justice Freeman Schultz pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a gun and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of the district court. In default of bonds he is held in the county jail.

BOY PAINFULLY INJURED BY KICK OF A COW

LeMars, Ia., Aug. 2.—Gregory, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kowalski, near Merrill, was kicked by a cow Wednesday and seriously injured, his right thigh being broken. The boy was going to milk the cow and touched her before he spoke to her and the animal kicked at him and knocked him into the water tank, where he was nearly drowned before being rescued as with the broken thigh he was unable to help himself.

STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES STRIKE

Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill., and Neighboring Towns Affected—Demand More Money.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 2.—Employes of the Tri-City Railway Company early this morning voted unanimously to strike. The strike tied up street car transportation in Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and adjacent towns, and on the Muscatine, Ia., and the Davenport & Clinton and the Davenport & Muscatine interurban lines. The company offered the men 60 cents an hour maximum wage contingent upon its getting a 7-cent fare.

WOMAN [illegible] BRUTALLY ATTACKED BY AN UNKNOWN MAN

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 2.—Miss Josephine Volmer, 37 years old was taken to St. Bernard's hospital in a hysterical condition as the result of a criminal attack made upon her by an unknown man as she slept in bed. The attack occurred in her bedroom on the second floor of the J. P. Hogan home, 709 Fourth street, where she had been living for the past two years. Miss Volmer is head chocolate dipper at Woodward's candy factory where she has been employed for the past 10 years. The fiend got into the house by climbing over the front porch and removing a screen from the window in Miss Volmer's room. It is believed he left the house by coming down the front stairs and going out the front door as the screen door was found unlocked.

Hysterical shrieks from Miss Volmer's room first attracted attention of neighbors and led to the discovery of the crime. The bed room was found to be in a turmoil and the woman was found to be in a serious condition of hysteria. The bed coverings were in great disorder and covered with dirt and grime, presumably from the fiend's clothing. Miss Volmer had been gagged with a piece of her kimona. It is believed she was choked to insensibility and that the attack possibly occurred some time before she was discovered. She probably began to scream hysterically when she recovered consciousness.

SEARCH FOR WILL OF DEAD SOLDIER BOY

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 2.—Search for a soldier's will, in which he said, in a dying statement, he had made an uncle, of this city, his sole beneficiary, is in progress in this city, with no evidences of success so far.

James Abdallah, aged 25, a Serbian rug maker of this city before the war entered the service from Boone in 1917. He died in a base hospital in France October 9, 1918, of disease. On the night before his death he told F. Prentice, a Red Cross chaplain, that he wanted his $10,000 insurance to divert to his estate and that he had made a will directing that his uncle, John Salem, of this city, be his sole heir. Chaplain Prentice has communicated this information to the home service branch of the Red Cross here, and an effort is being made to locate the will. On the other hand, Z. Abdallah, of Nashville, N. C., an only brother of the decedent, has written local banks asking that no money from his brother's estate be paid over to anyone.

Abdallah told the chaplain that his uncle had befriended him and given him a home when he needed one, therefore he wanted the uncle to have all his money.

PET ROOSTER IS PILOT ON LONG AUTO TRIP

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 2.—When R. J. Nagle, his wife and son rolled into a garage last night the proprietor rubbed his eyes, then looked again, for there perched ever so nicely on the front door of the car was a wind bedraggled Rhode Island Red rooster.

No, Mr. Nagle hadn't stolen the bird intending it for a future fry as he and his family wended their way overland. It was a pet rooster, taken along with the family dog, to help out in relieving the monotony of the journey, and also to eke out the family purse. For the fowl is a trained bird.

No other place than the wind swept front door will do for his majesty, the rooster. The bird perches there, ever at a 40-mile gait, and seems to enjoy it, Mr. Nagle said. At night when the family seeks a hotel the bird and dog guard the property. The Nagles started at Los Angeles. They will proceed to Philadelphia and from there to Florida, and then back home to California.

EMINENT SPECIALIST FOR UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 2.—Appointment of Dr. Samuel T. Orton, one of the five leading psychiatrists in the world, to the chief position in the state psychopathic hospital soon to be erected at the University of Iowa is announced from the office of Dean L. W. Dean of the university college of medicine. Dr. Orton will come to Iowa from the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Orton's specialty is in dealing with mental disorders and insanity, and it is in that field that he has distinguished himself. During the next year he will visit the university only periodically to make plans for the new hospital and supervise its construction, but with the completion of the building he will take up permanent residence in Iowa City and devote his full time to the university.

LEGION MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO STATE FAIR

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.—A. R. Corey, secretary of the State fair board, has issued an invitation to the Iowa branch of the American Legion to hold its first state wide reunion at the fair grounds during the State fair. Mr. Corey pointed out that many of the former soldiers will be here anyway; that reduced car fares to Des Moines will prevail, and that the legionnaires would be given an opportunity to hear the 168th band.

CHEWED COAL TAR, BOY IS MADE ILL

Rock Valley Lads Found Barrel of the "Gum" and One Fatality Came Near Resulting.

Rock Valley, Ia., Aug. 1.—A number of boys in their ramblings a few days ago found a barrel of coal tar, the kind that is used for roofing purposes. It looked like good chewing gum to them and they tried it. The result was that one of their number, swallowing a considerable quantity of the substance, was rendered violently ill and was thrown into convulsions, from which it was feared for a time he would not recover. The other boys were not seriously affected, it is believed because they did not swallow such large quantities of the juice.

CHURCH GIVES SANCTION TO MARRIAGE OF PAIR

Red Oak, Ia., Aug. 1.—Love won a decision at the hands of a special council of [illegible] members appointed by the Southwestern Association of Baptist Churches to hear evidence in the feud that has been having a serious effect upon the congregation of the Red Oak Baptist church here for several years. [illegible] was a member of the council of 17 [illegible] responsible for the feud [illegible] been going on since the marriage of Miss Bass to Thomas Scott Linn Pass to [illegible] which has [illegible] ago. Miss Bass was married [illegible] a prosperous farmer and elder of the church. The father strenuously opposed the match and caused the resignation of the minister who performed the ceremony. Bass is alleged to have based his objections on the ground that Sedam was a poor young man. Factions developed in the town as a result of the marriage and consequent parental objections.

Yesterday the church council which conducted a trial handed down its decision which is to the effect that the church hand of fellowship is refused to Judd Bass and to George Bass his son. The hearing was behind closed doors. The decision is a vindication for Mr. and Mrs. Sedam whose marriage was the culmination of a romance at Highland Park college, Des Moines.

HIS LEG BROKEN IN MOST PECULIAR MANNER

Boone, Ia., Aug. 1.—Ed Crozer, Northwestern brakeman is in the Eleanor Moore hospital suffering from a broken leg which he sustained in a peculiar manner.

He had complained for several days of a pain in his right leg. His engineer, B. H. Smith of this city told him it was rheumatism. The members of his family also thought the same thing. Yesterday he got down off his engine when it reached the roundhouse and the two men walked together to the office. They separated for a moment.

Just at that instant there seemed to be a report as if a pistol had been discharged and Crozer fell to the floor. The bone in his right leg had snapped.

ASSERTS WATER LEVEL SINKING MUCH LOWER

McGregor, Ia., Aug. 1.—Dr. S. W. Beyer of Ames college amazed the conservation congress here by his statement made during his address, that moisture in the upper valley states originally rose 12 feet nearer the roots of the crops than it does today.

He still more amazed the delegates by declaring that the level is lowering each year.

Lake drainage and other causes contribute to this state of affairs.

FUNERAL OF SWEETHEART INSTEAD OF WEDDING

Shenadoah, Ia., Aug. 1.—Irvin Van Kirk, returned soldier and Miss Loraine Onstott, were to have been wedded Tuesday.

Instead the fiancee attended the funeral service of her soldier lover at the First Presbyterian church, having accompanied the body here from Mt. Vernon, S. D., where Van Kirk was drowned in Fish lake with a soldier companion.

AN IOWA SEAMAN IS DROWNED IN NORTH SEA

Washington, Aug. 1.—Seaman Robert I. Simpson, Iowa Falls, Ia., was drowned when he and another sailor were knocked overboard by a mine which exploded close to the mine sweeper Curley in the North Sea, the navy department was advised today.

DES MOINES—The Iowa highway commission, it is reported, will go on record as favoring the present "50-50" plan of federal road aid distribution, at a meeting next Wednesday at Topeka, Kan., which will be attended by representatives of seven middle western states. The meeting was called by the governor of Kansas for the announced purpose of starting a campaign to induce congress to increase federal aid appropriations. The entire Iowa commission will attend.

DES MOINES—Two weeks of work by one state agent working out of the attorney general's office, netted the state $975 in fines at Charles City, according to reports received by Mr. Havner. The haul was of gamblers, bootleggers and punch board proprietors. Two men were fined $300 cash; two $100 each; two $50 each, and three punch board operators were assessed $25 each.

GREENE—The 4 year old daughter of W. F. Merfield fell into a cistern half full of water and was rescued with difficulty. The rotted cover went in with her and kept the child afloat in four feet of water until rescued.

IOWA CITY—President W. A. Jessup, of the University of Iowa, President M. J. Hoffman of Central College, Pella, and J. Van der Zee, political scientists at the state university, compose the committee for the selection of the two Iowa men who will be sent to Oxford University this autumn, according to word received here today from the American secretary to the Rhodes trustees.

YETTER—Last November G. F. Johnson bought a hog from H. A. Berger, paying $60 for her. This week he marketed her at Yetter, where she tipped the scales at 725 pounds and brought him the neat sum of $132.43.

What a Cent Would Do.

From the New York World.

An increase in railroad freight rates is so generally accepted by dealers as an excuse for increasing the price of commodities subject to the higher rates that some remarks on this text by Chairman Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific system, deserve attention. Pointing out in the annual report of the popular impression of this relation of higher rates to living costs is "greatly exaggerated," Mr. Kruttschnitt says:

> No coin is small enough to represent any of these increases in cost, but if the dealer should add one copper cent in each case to the 1918 prices to reimburse him for the increased cost of his commodity due to increased freight rates he would grossly overcharge the purchaser in every case. He would make him pay nearly double the proper amount in the case of a pair of shoes and over six times the proper amount in the case of a pound of ham or bacon."

The statement makes an interesting contribution to the education of consumers are nowadays receiving in the matter of profiteering. Certain railroad and other corporations have sins enough to answer for on this score. But when the account is finally balanced the plain everyday American will discover that he is the victim less of oppression higher up than of extortion lower down and on his own level.

The Joys of a Puddle.

From the London Times.

The world began with a puddle. People think it rude to say so. That is why schoolmasters talk about the "nebular hypothesis" and the "antediluvian epoch" and such things. They do it, too, because fathers and mothers like it. One of them said:

> Addidit et fontes et stagna immensa lacusque
> Fluminaque obliquis cinxit declivia ripis . . .

That means puddle. The world would have been a puddle since only for the devil, who must have been the first schoolmaster. It was he who put ideas into the heads of Adam and Eve (especially Eve) when they were just a little boy and a little girl paddling in a puddle with all their clothes off. The schoolmaster told them stories about knowledge, and Eve thought that knowledge must be nicer than a puddle, though a puddle was very nice indeed. He also told her that apples could be eaten, whereas mud pies could not. Adam advised her to keep the puddle that they were in. But she would not listen to the schoolmaster—who wore yellow hose cross gartered, because he called it nasty names, such as the nebular hypothesis, Malvolio—like. Therefore for thousands of years girls and boys have made a mistake about knowledge instead of playing in a puddle. They are made to muddle [illegible] when they play in puddles, and they are fretful. Now they are smacked [illegible] they fill their heads with lessons and are tormented by nightmares when [illegible] hard on poor children? But that is why their tummies with apples. Isn't [illegible] Great Curse. As if knowledge could [illegible] happy? A puddle can. Fathers are full of knowledge, and that is why they are always too tired to play at pick-a-back.

But God is sometimes kind to children. He knows that they were made for puddles and that they love puddles, and that they themselves are often little human puddles. When they have been good for a long time He sends rain to make puddles, or, if He can't spare any more rain, he sends the fat waterman with a big iron key to open a hole in the street, so that water spurts out—real water without soapsuds and blue in it.

MAKING FARM S HEALTHFUL.

The New York Medical Journal tells us that Varro, "the most learned of the Romans," wrote the following about 100 years before the birth of Christ: "The farm which is the healthiest is the most valuable, for there the profit is certain. On the other hand, on an unhealthy farm however fertile it may be, misfortune dogs the step of the farmer. For where the struggle is against death, there not only is the profit uncertain but one's very existence is constantly at risk, and so agriculture becomes a gamble in which the farmer hazards both his life and his fortune. If the farm is unhealthy by reason of the plight of the land itself or of the water supply or is exposed to the miasma which breeds in certain localities of it, the farm is too hot on account of the climate or is exposed to mischievous winds, these discomforts can be mitigated by one who knows what to do and is willing to spend some money."

Were Varro living today he could make the last statement stronger still. The three great sources of disability among farmers are typhoid fever, malaria, and hookworm. By typhoid vaccination, warming the milk and treating the water typhoid can be eliminated. Many farmers have succeeded in ending the malaria caused disability.

Hookworm is not difficult to control. The soldiers from the farms in the hookworm districts were found to be infested in a large proportion of cases. It was soon found that hookworm subjects were not good soldiers. They were not strong enough and they do not have enough pep. But take those same men after a few rounds of hookworm medicine and you have a different proposition. They can do as much work in a day as anybody and they were right up on their toes all the time.

Along came an epidemic of measles. The number of hookworm boys getting the measles was three times the expected rate. Of those who got the measles an undue percentage died or had serious complications. Looking over the sick reports it was found that the hookworm boys were laid up for [illegible] illnesses out of proportion to the rate among other boys. The government got busy and cured the boys of hookworm as promptly as possible because they found that they lost money on them otherwise.

If the government could not afford to let its workmen remain infected with hookworm neither can the farmers.

By the salt brine method of examination almost any physician or nurse can examine for hookworm. Every crossroads town now has one or my physicians capable of finding hookworm by using the salt brine method.

The treatment is simple enough. A purge of hunger, a dose of salts, and a few doses of chenopodium, followed by another dose of salts. This course of worm medicine to be replaced a few times as the trouble is over provided a little [illegible] can be taken to prevent a new infection from occurring.

The Bank of England.

In these days when the mere speaking of the term "money power" is reasonably sure to arouse antipathy in certain quarters, there is something significant in Herbert N. Casson's statement about the Bank of England, printed the other evening in the Boston News Bureau. "The Bank of England," said Mr. Casson, writing from London, "is a money power that has no enemies. It has never been attacked by agitators, either violently or verbally. Even the socialists are proud of it. It disarms criticism by regarding itself as a trustee of the public good. It refuses to be a profiteer. Recently, for instance, it announced that all its excess profits had been handed over to the government." Very likely a similar attitude on the part of other forms of money power than this bank would have a similar effect of eliminating its enemies, if not of making even the socialists proud of it.

Seasonable Song.

I like to talk of Christmas time, along in mid-July; I like to speak of cold and rime, snow falling from the sky; I like to tell of Santa Claus, the dearest fake that ever was, the most alluring guy. I seem to see the crowded stores, where eager shoppers swarm, and though outside a tempest roars, in there it's bright and warm; and I behold the weary clerks who curse old Santa and his works and clamor for reform. And I forget the summer heat, the weather that's a crime, while dreaming of the crowded street at merry Christmas time; I see the wreaths of evergreen, with holly berries strewn between, and hear the glad bells chime. The stormy clouds by winds are rolled across the wintry sky; and tingling shoppers curse the cold and wish it were July; "Ah, me," they sigh, "how fine 'twould be to sit beneath a steaming tree, and simmer, bake and fry!" I see the children with their sleds upon the gleaming snow; and soon, to divers little beds in ecstacy they'll go, to dream of Kringle and his pack, of reindeer on their shining track, fine presents to bestow. And dreaming thus of Christmas day, the anguish is me dieg; if dreams will drive one's grief away, I hold that dreams are wise; and I look blandly at the sun, and smile a few, and take a gun, and shoot a dozen flies.

Planes Can Land at Night.

From the Washington Star.

Though the inventive genius of Earl C. Hanson, Los Angeles, the navy department has worked out a [illegible] signal for aviators which will enable them to land with safety in a dense fog or in the dark. Eventually all the flying fields of the country will probably be equipped with this apparatus. Hanson is only [illegible] but he already has an established reputation among electrical engineers in this country and abroad. The system of [illegible] transmission which he has in large measure perfected has played a conspicuous part in the war, and is now being applied to the uses of peace. It will be of great advantage to navigators finding their way through fog into port, as well as to navigators in the air.

Labor College a Success.

From the Argonaut.

The college started in Boston by the central labor union opened its doors with more than 150 enrolled students. The purpose of the college is to provide higher education for the workers. The students include both sexes and all ages. In one instance a father and daughter sat together. Among the first lessons are How to Write English, Shop Committees and Collective Bargaining, Masterpieces of Literature and The Distribution of Wealth.

The Dryest State.

From the New York Sun.

Speaking of dryness, it is well to record here of some peculiar facts about the dryness of the state of Nevada. It has the smallest amount of available surface water of any state in the union. Almost every drop available for irrigation purposes has been pre-empted for that purpose, and the waters of her few streams, when diverted into irrigation ditches, do not "empty" anywhere; they just sink out of sight, as if tired out with running. It has the lowest precipitation of moisture of any state—not enough even for dry farming; every acre of her land known to be suitable for farming is already occupied for that purpose. Yet Nevada has [illegible] 600 acres in her valleys "that would be subject to cultivation if water could be obtained." So the Senate has passed a bill to give to any citizens of the United States 2,500 acres of these lands if he drills for and finds water to irrigate it. Oddly enough, what gave the most trouble in working the famous boomers of Nevada was—water.

A pair of tits have built their nest in the lower standard of a gas lamp in the main street at Ashford, England; and now have a brood of young. The [illegible] birds are apparently oblivious to the traffic and to visits of the man who lights and extinguishes the lamp every day.

...GARIAN RED ...GIME FALLS; ...BELA KUN OUT

...viet Dictator Steps Down ... Bitter Fight—Socialists ...e Control and Make Over- ...e to Allies.

...na, Aug. 4.—Overtures for ... with the allies have been ... by the new socialist govern- ... of Hungary which has been ...p in succession to the Bela ... regime.

...la Kun, who resigned his vir- ...dictatorship, has been fur- ...d's safe conduct by the allies ...is expected to seek refuge ...

...ngary's soviet government ...ment ended Friday, accord- ... to reports from Budapest, ... Bela Kun and the entire red ... resigned. The move fol- ...d a conference of several ... during which the commis- ... decided that capitulation of ...olshevist government was the ... means of saving Hungary, ... the recent military defeats.

...receipt of the news from the ... that created consternation in ... Kun at a meeting of the ... socialists, became pale of face ... his back to the wall declared ... demand [illegible] ... Very well. If you ... resign. I made the best fight I ...

Socialists Take Reins.

...ride unionists have formed a so- ... government, with Julius Peidll ... premier, in succession to Bela Kun's ...vernment, which has resigned, a ...rding to unofficial advices from Bud ...est today.

The new cabinet issued a proclama- ...n stating its main objects were ... ...lations with the allies and the ...intenance of order.

The Hungarians have decided to gi ... the soviet system for good accord ... to reports

The peace overtures to the allies ...re made by Jacob Weltner, president ... the soldiers' and workers' soviet of ...ngary. Arriving in Vienna from ...dapest, Herr Weltner asked Colonel ...mingham, the leading representa- ...e of the allies at Vienna, and the ...er allied officials here to recognize ...new government and to treat for ...ce." Jules Peidll, presiding over the ...w cabinet, was formerly minister of ...people's welfare in the Count Karo- ...cabinet. The cabinet contains pro- ...ionally many members of the former ...a Kun ministry.

Capt. Thomas C. Gregory, the United ...tes food administrator in this re- ..., is credited with a large share in ...hastening of Bela Kun's retire- ...nt.

Captain Gregory has arranged for ...d relief for Budapest. He is bring- ...up supplies from the Banat region ... also sending them down the Dan- ...from Austria.

Makeup of Cabinet.

The new cabinet is made up as fol- ...:

Premier, Jules Peidll.
...inister of foreign affairs, Peter ...ston.
...inister of war, Joseph Haubrich.
...inister of justice, Paul Garami.
...inister of welfare, Alexander Garbai
...inister of commerce, M. Dovohak.
...inister of education, Stephan ...sso.
...inister of home affairs, Karl Payer
...inister of agriculture, Joseph Ta- ...
...inister of finance, Joseph Miskics.
...inister of food, M. Knittelhofer.

Peidll Courageous.

...remier Peidll is said to be a cour- ...us man of simple habits. He has ... a typographer, an editor and a ...el worker.

...inister of War Haubrich formerly ... chief of police at Budapest and is ...id to be an anti-communist.

...inister of Justice Garami and Min- ...r of Education Szabao were in the ...yi cabinet.

...ions in touch with the situation ...dapest said it was their under- ...ing that the members of the Kun ...y holding over under the recon- ...tion were doing so in order to save ...ives and their supporters, and ...probably would not remain in of- ...long.

...wals at Budapest was due to ... combined effort of the allied note ...d at Paris last Sunday, warning ...Hungarians they must set up a ...representative government, and ...cessful advance of the Huma- ...ny. The soviet military forces ...id to have been reduced to 40,- ...rilling soldiers, who lacked am- ... and were harassed by the ... warfare of peasants. This ... thoroughly defeated.

...Hungarians were said to have ...d or fled when a Rumanian ...rossed the Theiss river. The ... crossed the River Theiss ...Pured. They also took Szol- ...ng the Budapest railway.

... from the soviet army ... news of the Rumanian ad- ... They said the enemy forces ... 15 miles from the capital.

...ialists and democrats at- ... government in Hungary im- ...diately overthrow of the ... system. The two parties ... represented in the Karol- ...i until they resigned as a ... the allied armistice ...

...list-democratic party is the ... Hungary and favors a con- ...al republic form of govern- ...

...ounced complete com- ... with the demands of the allies, ... to make a peace as soon as

NEBRASKA RATIFIES NATIONAL SUFFRAGE

Is Fourteenth State to Act Favorably on Federal Amendment.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—Nebraska today joined the list of states that have ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment when [illegible] house of the state legislature by a vote of 91 to 9 passed a joint resolution [illegible] ification [illegible] cation on [illegible] to 0. Nebr[illegible] recently [illegible] the governor [illegible] is the 14th state to

PROFITEERING IS TO BE RUN DOWN

County Attorneys of Iowa to Work In Concert—Dairy and Food Department to Supply the Information.

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Aug. 4.—[illegible] Harding has [illegible] neys of the state [illegible] house next week [illegible] state-wide [illegible] eering [illegible] ing be held [illegible] get in session [illegible] early investigations.

The governor [illegible] W. R. Barnes [illegible] commissioner [illegible] to gather [illegible] state [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] alone and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

No Holes to Dig

You will save days of time and tons of energy by using "RED TOP" Steel Fence Posts.

These "RED TOP" posts have a sharp (beveled) point (patented) which enables you to drive them into an old or new fence line at the rate of 200 to 400 per day.

They outlast wood or concrete posts and cost less installed.

Every "RED TOP" post is guaranteed. There are millions in use.

Come in and let us tell you about this economical and convenient fence post.

Northern Lbr. Co.

Raymond White, of Forest City, was a business caller in Klemme Monday and while here stepped into the editorial rooms for a short visit. Ray tells us that he has secured a position with the J. P. Larsen & Sons meat market here and will go to work soon. He is having some difficulty in finding a house to live in as they are rather scarce at the present time. We welcome this splendid family to our city.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST.
Adv-tf

Mrs. [illegible] Kirkwood left Monday for Utica, New York, her girlhood home and will make an extended visit with her parents, mother and sister who still reside there. Mrs. Kirkwood will also visit at other points in New York state with old friends and school mates. During her absence Mrs. Sam Kirkwood will take care of the boarding house.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

C. W. Wiles, Henry Church, Max Willard, Wm. Schlichting and Wm Vale returned from Morris, Minn., last Friday evening where they went to look after land interests. Wiles looked after his crop there and Max Willard remained there to put in the winter wheat crop for Mr. Wiles. While the party were there Wm. Schlichting purchased a half section of land near Morris. Coming back they went by way of Minneapolis and drove the rest of the way home in seven and a half hours, a trip that is making good time.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE

North

821, Mixed ..... 1:25 p. m.
1069, Passenger ..... 3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger ..... 8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger ..... 6:05 p. m.
1068, Passenger ..... 11:28 a. m.
820, Freight ..... 12:15 p. m.

Process of Milking.

I do not know that the process of milking has ever been described. The forefinger first closes the upper part of the teat, and then the middle, third and little fingers, in rapid succession, so as to drive the milk before them through the orifice. The knack is rather difficult to acquire, and at first very wearying to the hands, though this soon passes.—From "A Farmer's Note Book," by C. R. D. Phelps.

Effect of Mirrors.

Mirrors lend a finished appearance [illegible]. Hang them in dark corners to rooms. Mirrors opposite windows and doors so that they will give light and pictures. Fire screens, really [illegible] ones, or else modern imitations of [illegible] also good for "finishers." And juries of the delightful little foot[illegible] are now made. Pottery and [illegible] also good for finishing touches.

Mineral Salt Not Necessary.

Herman Melville found the Marquesas islanders perfectly healthy; there were no invalids among them, and there was no salt, but such as the girls gathered from the sea—as a luxury to be enjoyed by a chief—at a pinch. Apparently a healthy life can be lived upon only such salt as is supplied by the vegetables the earth affords.

Health [illegible]

Sacrifice [illegible]

People who are [illegible] ought to have sense [illegible] be prodigal with their health [illegible] but they seem to have over-developed foresight only in one direction.

Always at Work on Cathedral.

About 50 workmen are permanently employed in keeping St. Paul's cathedral, London, England, in repair.

Are You Coming to the Fair?

If so you will need to start early enough to take in the sights at the

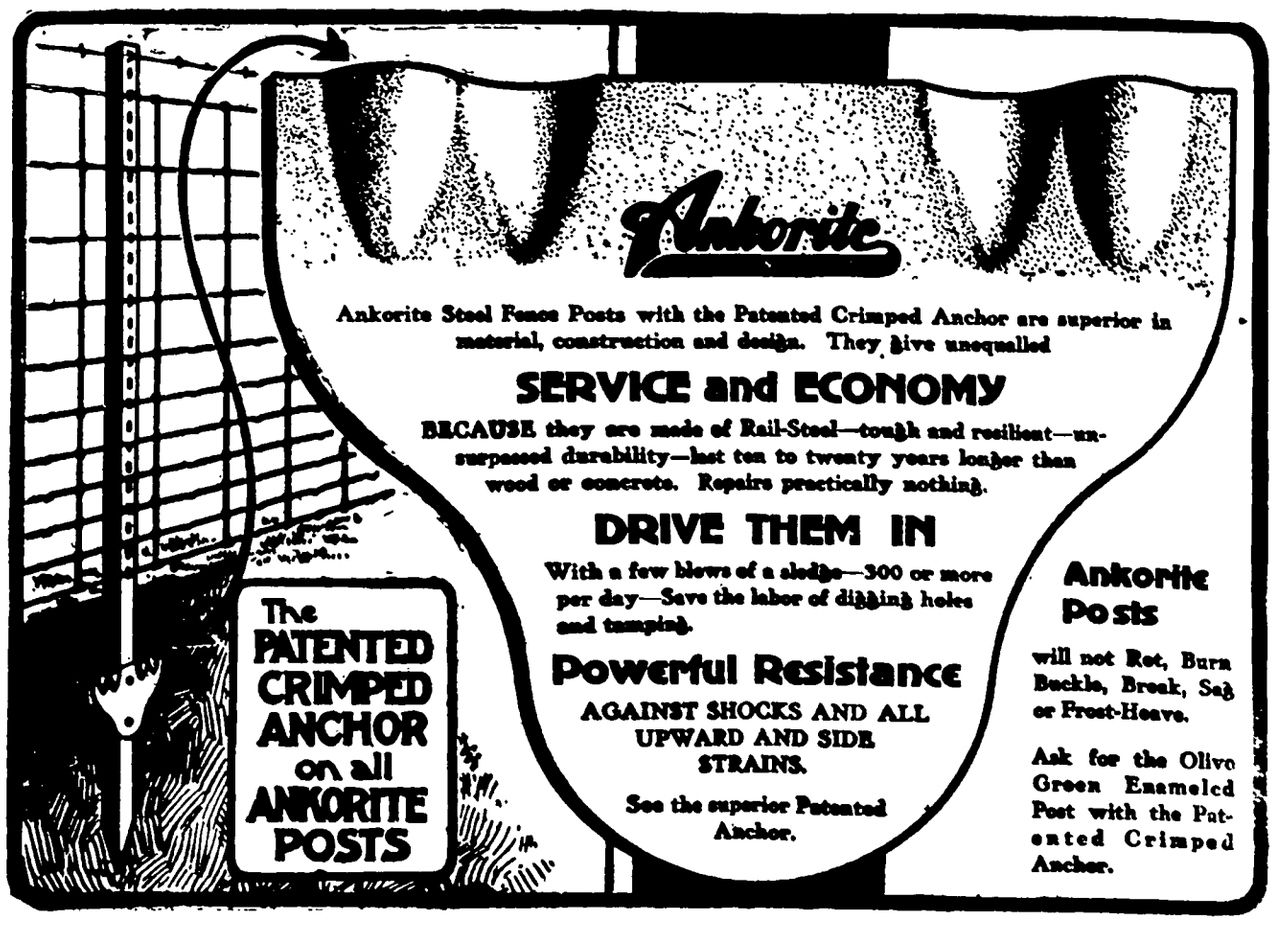
Damon-Igou Co. Mason City, Iowa

Oet fixed in your mind that what you will see at this big store will be worth seeing--it will be an exhibition of the latest ideas in *Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics, Hosiery, Underwear Rugs, Curtains, Corsets and all kindred lines of* DRY GOODS.

We are getting ready now for the fall season and many new lines will be shown.

Our exhibition at the fair will be noticable and there will be something given away that you will want know about.

Remember that this store closes at 5 p.m. during August except Saturday nights.



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WESTERN STATES LBR. CO.

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr. **Klemme, Iowa**

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

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DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa — Office and Residence Phone

We have everything in

Farm Implements

of all kinds

We handle the

Moline One-Man Tractor

and tractor plows

Rock Island Heights Tractor

9-16 and 12-20 horse power
with 2, 3 and 4 tractor plows

Mandt-Moline
Rock Island **Wagons**

Rock Island and Moline Wagon Boxes are best.

Get our Prices before you buy elsewhere. We sell right and we treat you right.

Henry Lau & Son

The Kle[illegible]
R. A. Jorg[illegible]

Published [illegible]

Advert[illegible]
Display Advertis[illegible] 18c 20c and [illegible] amount of co[illegible]

Locals and Read[illegible] Local accepted for [illegible] insertion.

Professional cards, [illegible] no change of copy, [illegible]

Card of Thanks 50c.

All copy to be in off[illegible] and special position [illegible] reserved Saturday a[illegible]

Idle H[illegible]

Saturda[illegible]
August 2[illegible]

2 Reels of
Eddie Polo
in
"For Life"

1 Reel
International Ne[illegible]

2 Reel Lo-Ko Come[illegible]
"Little Charles [illegible] Dare-de[illegible]

W. F. PAV[illegible]

The Practical Blacksm[illegible]

OXY-ACETYLENE WE[illegible]
Wagon, Buggy and Ma[illegible] Repairing
Horse Shoeing and [illegible] Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reem[illegible]
General Auctione[illegible]
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Sp[illegible]
Call, write or phone 508 [illegible] me for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaran[illegible]

M. O. HOCU[illegible]

The Grain, Coal and [illegible] Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain [illegible] n the week at Highest Mark[illegible]
Successor to W. R. [illegible]

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surge[illegible]
Phone No. 19. KLEMME [illegible]
Office in Building [illegible] of Gruetzmacher Har[illegible] ness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses F[illegible]

Light From Stars.

The light we receive from [illegible] the first magnitude, like Vega, [illegible] approximately to a forty-th[illegible] millionth part of that of the [illegible] is calculated that the total [illegible] ceived from the lesser stars [illegible] to that of 3,000 stars of the fi[illegible] nitude, or a sixth part of that [illegible] we can from the moon.

...ing forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, somedays I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all My baby when seven ...ed 19 pounds and I feel ...ve for a long time. I ... medicine do me so ... PEARL MONYHAN,

...ring maternity is a ...ctor to both mother ...y letters have been ... Lydia E. Pinkham ..., Mass., telling of ...g this trying period ... E. Pinkham's Vege-

...ckness ...d by ...omach

... the health-destroy... ...mach—of the many ...isery it causes—of ...wrecke—they would ...efully as they do. ...You know in an ... of acid-stomach— ...ste—fe... painful ...n; belching; food ... Wheating; your ... should ... no ... If you ... most sure to ... mentation, nul... ... the entire me... ...ousness, cirrhos... ...n catarrh of t... ...ss and cancer ... if it is ...t, see or you... ...ge or fatal r... ...ndustria... ...t indiges... ...h ...

...sty Hams

When you plan outings or parties, don't forget the ham sandwiches.

And when you have tired of beef, pork, fowl, mutton, lamb, etc., for your home meals, try some of our delicious hams.

We have them smoked or boiled—full of flavor that makes the taste linger long.

...nds of Meats for All Kinds of Meals

P. Larsen & Sons

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle ...h grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will ...ow you the RESULTS.

Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

...pared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

...cribe Today at $1.50

...result of physical examins or in that camp, were rejected on account of drug addiction. They found [illegible] this number [illegible] rdrafted' men

They found that the d... were about on a par wi... examined. They fou... that drugs seriously ... the mental fabric, at least with... or that men be... rejected because of being feeble minded. They also find them below par in ... judgment and perseverance in good habits

Ten per cent were foreign-born and 90 per cent native born. The use of drugs is more prevalent among natives in proportion to numbers. Negroes were not found to be unduly addicted to drugs. Most reports have shown that they use less drugs than the white ...

Ten per cent of the soldiers ... tracted the habit for drugs ... from physicians ... they were taking ... report says: "The ... large majority ... active agent ...

It is to be ... dence is the ... reporters call ... bility of the ... years I have ... that the majority ... such by physicians were ... unreliable and ... tients and that ... and misleading.

Thirty six per cent of the ... teetotalers. Eight ... heavy drinkers ... drinkers and 5 per ... were ... ing.

The reporters said ... statement that p... the use of drugs ... the investigat... opinion. On the contrary ... is on the ... liquor was still ... sold.

Forty two per cent of the ... heroin alone and ... and other ... mista... cous...

...EMME, IA.

We believe ... shirt sleeves. We believe this July is torrid enough ... believe in them. And August is rushing toward us ... of ... hours a day.

President Wilson might emphasize his concern for the sufferings ... walking to the capitol to deliver his speeches in his ... cabinet and all Washington should follow suit.

We ask ... women of the country to countenance the uncoated ... their not inconsiderable influence with men to make ... of the furnace.

We ask ... everywhere for the sake of the good appearance of ... to be cool and comfortable.

... ask the right person, whoever he or she may be, to ... and ... persuade the delightful debs and subdebs of our cities to visit the ... and ... tricts some hot noon and pin a ... over ...

... shall have ... profounder upsets ... during the ... moval of ... from ... the ... waistcoats. A well ... as well gowned woman ... backs of life ...

"Are You Sure He Took It?"

of my stocking," announced Mary through the interpreter.

"How do you know he took it?" asked Mr. Hogan, the assistant district attorney.

"Somebody told me that he said he did," declared Mary.

"Are you sure he took it?"

"Some fellows saw him count it," parried Mary.

"In what denominations was the money?"

"In two rolls; one had eight $1 bills and the other two $10s."

Witnesses were called. They testified that they had seen Feodor pick up the money from the floor. He then counted the $8 roll and showed it to the assemblage. This he returned to Mary later. Mary admitted it. She even admitted that she might have lost the money from the stocking.

Judge Simms became worried.

"But I can't see," he said, "how the money got out of the stocking. The mystery is too deep for me. However, there can be no charge of larceny from the person, since the defendant picked up the money from the floor."

Feodor then proved to the satisfaction of the court that he had not rifled Mary's stocking, but that whatever money he had he had found on the floor. And since there was no evidence concerning the missing $20, Feodor was allowed to go.

ALARM CLOCK SAVES SIX LIVES

Ringing Awakens Philadelphia Man, Who Opens Window in the Nick of Time.

Philadelphia.—Six were saved from asphyxiation here by the ringing of an alarm clock.

Fumes from a leaking gas pipe had almost filled the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, 610 Broad street, Lansdale, while the family were asleep, when the alarm clock began ringing.

It awakened Howard and William, sons, employed at a near-by foundry. As they rose both fell to the floor, unconscious. Mr. Reese heard the fall, and though almost overcome, he crawled into their room and saved their lives by opening the windows.

Mrs. Reese, though ill, could move about. The daughters, Hattie and Margaret, were unconscious. They and the sons were later revived.

Virtually all members of the family are suffering from the effects of inhaling the gas.

Lock of Hair in Letter Brings Suit

London.—At Neath Elizabeth Thomas, Cecil street, Neath, applied for a variation of a maintenance order granted against her husband, Philip Thomas, collier, Ynyscedwyn House, Cadoxton, Neath. A. J. Jeffrey appeared for the woman and Windsor Williams for defendant. There was also a summons by the husband for the discharge of the separation order. In cross-examination complainant denied being friendly with any man. In reply to Mr. Jeffrey, she said she first commenced proceedings against her husband because she discovered in his pocket a love letter from a woman named Gertie. She inclosed a lock of hair and asked him to look lovingly at it night and morning. The bench dismissed both summonses.

Julia had just whirled out when the telephone rang again. Harley's sister Lou wanted Nell's new recipe for eggless cake, and after hearing it she contributed her share to the morning's budget

"Whose car were you out in last night at Pinetree Heights? After you had whizzed by, breaking every speed law ever made, I realized that one of the men was Harley. It was so near dark I couldn't recognize anyone else, but I suppose you were along. You certainly had a reckless person at the wheel."

"I—I'll tell you all about it later, Lou. I—I think there's something burning on the stove. Good-by."

She hung up the receiver. Out at Pinetree Heights last night, and he had told her it was a business engagement that had kept him until 7:30. He had been unusually high-spirited during the evening, and then alternately absorbed in thought.

What could it mean? Miserably she went about her work. She thought incessantly of that arch-charmer, Sue B——, and the mysterious note, and though she felt a wholesome distaste in doing so, still she kept wondering whether Sue B—— and the note did or did not belong together.

"No, I won't look at it," she assured herself. "I said I wouldn't, and I won't—I won't."

But before she had finished speaking her hand reached straight to the drawer, opened it and drew out the paper.

"All the rest of the day," she choked, "I've got to live with this awful note."

Springing up, she crumpled it in her hand.

"I know what I'll do. I'll burn up the horrid thing. Harley shan't have it—nobody shall have it, and if it's burned up I can't read it."

Lighting a match, she knelt before the grate. She had just thrown down the flaming scrap when the front door banged and her husband entered the room, going straight to the desk in the corner.

"Building a fire, Nell? Say, where's that paper I 'phoned about?" His voice was edged with excitement. "That's important."

"Yes, of course—very important—to you. Oh, I know all about it."

"What'd you look at it for? By George, you said you wouldn't. I like that!"

"I didn't look at it!" she flamed. "I had some degree of honor, but I've burned the horrible thing, and I didn't have to read it to find out a few things—joy riding way out to Pinetree Heights last night, for instance—and"

"What!" broke in Harley. "You burned that paper—you silly—and little you know what I was out to Pinetree Heights for. That peachy little bungalow out there, you know, Nell, that we are both crazy about. I've rented it, with a chance to buy it later, perhaps. We can have a garden and chickens and help out on our bit. I was out there again this afternoon, looking the place over, and have come back now to take you there. And, listen here. I've just bought another Liberty bond, my biggest yet, for you this time, and the 'horrible thing' you just saw fit to burn up was the receipt for the first payment. I was going to give you a pleasant little bunch of surprises, and that was why I told you not to look at it."

"Oh, Harley, how awful!" she wailed. "You can't ever forgive me." There was such distress in her face that Harley's annoyance vanished.

"There now, partner, don't you care," he soothed. "Nothing's really lost; the bank's got the record, but see here, Nell, don't ever go up in the air over shadows again. I shan't ever play any game without you for a partner."

King Apparel

Mammouth and Jumbo Work Shirts-
All colors, **95c**, three for **$2.75**

Khaki Work Pants - - - $1.25 to 2.85

A large assortment of **Leather Work Gloves**
Guantlets and plain wrists, also a large amount of cotton and flannel gloves.

Panamo, Leghorn and Straw Dress Hats
At 20 per cent discount.

Work Straw Hats
from - - - - - - **25c to 65c**

All Canvas Shoes and Oxfords at Half Price

See our line of **Dress Oxfords**
In black, brown and tan--any style--selling at half price.

Our Work Shoes
Are the very finest. The triple stitched barn yard stock, the outing and blucher styles and the military army shoe, all are of the finest leather and workmanship.

Everything in Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS.

In the Matter of Joint Drainage District Nos. 70-147 Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa.

To the following named persons, to-wit:

Hancock County, Iowa, Avery Township, 94-23

Owner	Description	Sec.	Acres	Class	Amount
Ella Schneider and James Schneider	NE¼SE¼	32	30.4	0.3008	597.75
Ella Schneider and James Schneider	SE¼SE¼	32	12.2	0.0759	124.33
George W. Birkett	SW¼NE¼	32	1.1	0.0030	6.36
Lorenz Hanson	SW¼NW¼	33	16.0	0.2049	333.89
Peter Steenblock Jr.	NE¼NW¼	33	8.0	0.811	132.85
Peter Steenblock Jr.	SE¼NW¼	33	35.8	0.6421	1032.32
Chris Dieger	NW¼NE¼	33	14.5	0.1181	193.50
Chris Dieger	SW¼NE¼	33	40.0	0.0008	1083.02
L. F. Bushman	NE¼NE¼	33	7.0	0.0493	80.86
L. F. Bushman	SE¼NE¼	33	38.7	0.6577	1077.83
Nancy M. Church and J. N. Church	NW¼SW¼	33	39.0	0.4911	804.89
Nancy M. Church and J. N. Church	NE¼SW¼	33	40.0	0.7553	1237.78
Nancy M. Church and J. N. Church	SW¼SW¼	33	37.0	0.0052	901.79
Nancy M. Church and J. N. Church	SE¼SW¼	33	39.0	0.5740	942.23
Emma Stadtlander	NW¼SE¼	33	40.0	0.6905	1131.71
Emma Stadtlander	NE¼SE¼	33	39.0	0.6789	1109.46
Emma Stadtlander	SW¼SE¼	33	29.5	0.2731	447.56
Emma Stadtlander	SE¼SE¼	33	13.1	0.0928	152.06
L. F. Bushman	NW¼NW¼	34	12.1	0.0373	61.15
L. F. Bushman	NE¼NW¼	34	34.1	0.3251	532.87
L. F. Bushman	SW¼NW¼	34	35.7	0.3266	535.33
L. F. Bushman	SE¼NW¼	34	40.0	0.6439	1055.32
George Avery	NW¼NE¼	34	30.0	0.2590	425.89
George Avery	SW¼NE¼	34	39.7	0.5529	907.70
George Avery	SE¼NE¼	34	24.8	0.1442	236.07
T. T. Lieuwen	NW¼SW¼	34	39.0	0.5017	960.78
T. T. Lieuwen	NE¼SW¼	34	40.0	0.7858	1287.90
T. T. Lieuwen	SW¼SW¼	34	17.2	0.1034	169.40
T. T. Lieuwen	SE¼SW¼	34	30.0	0.3330	546.80
Emma Stadtlander Bertus Stadtlander	NW¼SE¼	34	40.0	0.8360	1371 12
Emma Stadtlander Bertus Stadtlander	NE¼SE¼	34	39.0	0.7138	1169.65
Emma Stadtlander Bertus Stadtlander	SW¼SE¼	34	39.0	0.8764	1436.40
Emma Stadtlander Bertus Stadtlander	SE¼SE¼	34	88.0	1.0000	1638.00
Elizabeth M. Rath Miranda M. Gruemer and Luella May Meyer	SW¼NW¼	35	0.0	0.0238	39.00
Julia Stadtlander	NW¼SW¼	35	31.2	0.2831	461.02
Julia Stadtlander	SW¼SW¼	35	13.4	0.1972	323.17
Township 94 North, Range 23 West All Highways included within watershed of District and to L. W. Wesenberg, Clerk of Avery Township					1080.00
Township 93 North, Range 23 West					
Dick Barkema	NW¼NW¼	3	4.5	0.0323	52.95
Dick Barkema	NE¼NW¼	3	28.6	0.2911	477.06
Lambert Pals	NW¼NE¼	3	21.3	0.2510	411.31
Lambert Pals	NE¼NE¼	3	10.0	0.1150	188.46
Charles B. Smith	NE¼NW¼	4	4.7	0.0773	126.71
Lester Titsell	NW¼NE¼	4	1.8	0.0238	38.99
Township 93 North, Range 23 West All Highways included within watershed of District and to J. Greenlander, Clerk Pleasant Township					880.00

Owners of the above described lands, comprising Joint Drainage District Nos. 70-147 of Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa, and to all actual occupants, and to all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the above described lands:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Commissioners appointed, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa, to inspect and classify the lands benefitted by the location of Hancock and Wright Joint Drainage District Nos. 70-147 of Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa, in tracts of forty acres or less, in a graduated scale of benefits, to be numbered according to the benefits to be received by the proposed improvement and to make an equitable apportionment of the costs, expenses, costs of construction, fees and damages assessed for the construction of said improvement, did on the 21 day of July, 1919, make their report to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa.

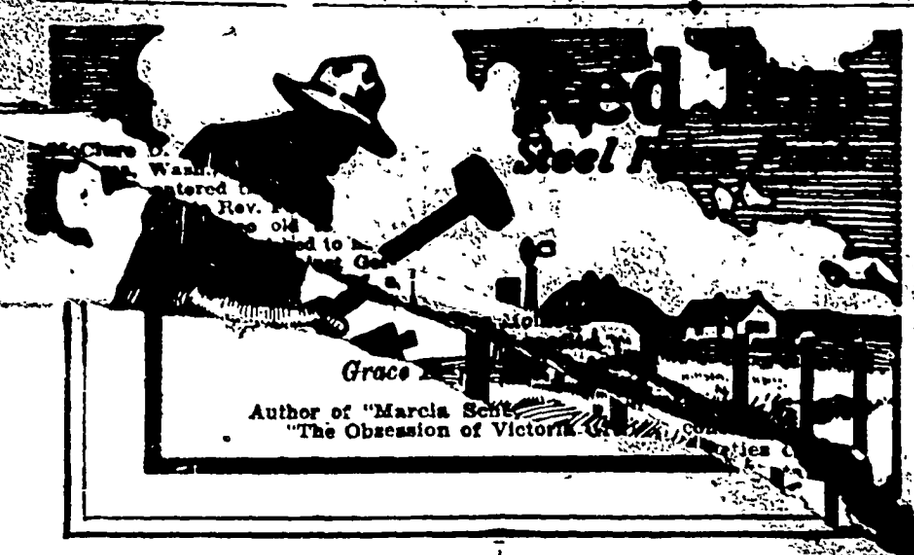
That the real estate owned or occupied by you, and situated within Joint Drainage District Nos. 70-147 of Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa, a description of which is set opposite the name of the owner thereof in the foregoing schedule, has been classified by said commissioners as appears by the class number set opposite the description of the respective tracts of land in the foregoing schedule, that the amount of special assessment apportioned to you and each of you by said commissioners is hereby set opposite the description of each tract of land on which said assessment is made.

That said report will come up for hearing before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock and Wright Counties, Iowa, at Garner, Iowa, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 2 day of Sept. 1919, at the Court House; that all obsctions to said report must be made in writing and filed with the County Auditors of Hancock and Wright Counties prior to the day of hearing. All objections not filed prior to the day of hearing should be filed before noon on the day of the hearing with the Boards of Supervisors at the place where the hearing is to be held.

Dated this 23 day of July A. D. 1919.

Chris Jacobs,
SEAL County Auditor of Hancock County, Ia.

D. H. Ryken,
SEAL County Auditor of Wright County, Ia.



On the morning that she mailed it Scathlin happened to be in the village

Holt had gone away very early in the morning, on a matter of business, leaving word that he might not return until the next day, and Scathlin felt like a prisoner let out of jail. It was his first opportunity to go about without Holt's eyes upon him. True, he was under oath to do and not to do certain things, with penalty of a judgment which he knew would not be light. Yet his natural cunning found many ways to carry on his schemes without violating the letter of his contract with Holt. He knew that Holt had brought him there as a witness against his enemies in the case of the stolen papers—he knew this, though Holt had said no word of it to him—and he knew that Holt would watch him closely—that he probably had him under espionage even during this brief absence; yet he longed to outwit his keeper nad get the better of him If it only had not been for the loss of that water contract his way would have been plain. He had already managed an interview with Harrington and learned the facts without revealing all the facts in his own possession. He professed to Harrington that all the original papers were in the wallet when he gave it to the girl, and that it had been his only hope of saving them from Holt. That Holt had managed to save the girl and bring her home only proved that he was as hard to get away from as the devil himself This explanation Scathlin devised while he listened to Harrington's story, secretly realizing, with bitterness, his own blunder in leaving the water contract in the wallet. His excuse was that he had no time to take out another paper and secrete it safely before Holt saw him.

Night and day Scathlin worried over that water contract, coming always back to the conclusion that Holt must have it or know where it was; and he had searched every available hiding place in Holt's house for it, but failed as yet to discover it. When they met Jean riding, the old man had noted carefully the expression on his companion's face as he touched his hat to her, and the lighting up of the girl's face His keen little eyes searched, and found an idea.

Therefore, that first morning of his freedom from Holt, when he sat on the curbstone withone of the men from the Divide, talking over the latest cattle stealing, his eye took in with keen interest the figure of Jean coming down the street accompanied by her little niece, a bundle of letters in her hand to be mailed. He watched her furtively as she passed him, though she did not se him, and as soon as she was inside the postoffice door he got up hurriedly and followed her, professing that he had an errand.

He watched her slipping her letters one by one into the post box, and kept his eye upon her as she turned and went out again.

He made a small purchase at the counter on the other side of the post office room, and went out, but an hour later when he returned that way, the postmaster leaned from his window and called him. "Hey, there, Scathlin, goin' up home? Here's a letter for Holt"

Scathlin, wary as an fox, concealed the start he almost gave, and turned with indifference.

"'Spose I might's well take it," he said, and receiving the letter, went on his way toward home.

The way was long and bright and hot and Scathlin was not feeling up to a hard walk yet after his weeks in bed, but he managed it in an incredibly short space of time, and as he walked he studied that letter.

It was dainty and white, the writing unmistakably feminine, and mailed in Hawk Valley. Scathlin's imagination stirred within him, and he was almost sure he needed to know what was in that letter. He held it up to the light but nothing was revealed. He tried to pry open a corner of the flap that was not closely sealed, and squinted in, but no a glimpse of writing was visible. He went home, laid it on the desk in Holt's office and sat down to watch it and think. Then just before the return for dinner of the other two men who were about the place he quietly put it in his pocket. He preferred to think about that letter awhile longer before any one else saw it. When they came in Scathlin had the fire going and a fine stew mascending from the tea-kettle, an unusual attention on his part toward other members of his group, unless he was pressed to service.

But Scathlin had exhausted his capacity for work with putting on the teakettle, for he sat dreamily meditating in a chair tilted back against the wall, his feet on the rounds, a straw in his mouth, and his eyes narrow and gleaming.

"Dear friend: I have something that I am sure belongs to you. Is it safe for me to send it to you through the mail? I think it must be valuable. Please let me know quickly for I am going home in a few days."

Those were the magic words the steam had revealed to Scathlin, and on which he meditated with his eyes half closed while his companions scornfully cooked the corn bread and bacon and cursed him for a lazy good for nothing. He continued his meditations unmoved until the men had eaten and were gone on their way. When they were out of sight he arose with alacrity and prepared a hasty meal, keeping his eye on the clock. He ate hurriedly, cleaned and loaded a pistol which he took from a hiding place behind a loose brick of the chimney, and went out the back door toward the woods.

About the same time Jean Grayson mounted the pony that had been set aside for her use while in Hawk Valley, and started out for her daily call on an old lady who had taken a great fancy to her, because of her likeness to a daughter long since dead. She was fond of the sweet old lady, and found her quiet little home a refuge from the round of society that sometimes became almost oppressive at her sister's house. She had discovered that she could avoid certain annoyingly. frequently callers by being thus absent a little while, and especially during the last two weeks she had made this pleasant pilgrimage almost every day. Perhaps a part of the pleasantness of the trip was in the fact that the road lay back of Holt's land, and his house, though almost a mile from where she had to pass, was plainly to be seen at one high point on the road, as it stood boldly against the sky, its wide verandas shrouded in rose vines.

Jean never ventured on the road that led past the house itself, for it was off the general highway; but she had often longed to see the spot where he lived at closer range.

As she rode along she mused about the letter she had written and whether that had been the right way and the only way to do about getting the paper into the hands of its owner.

She had once heard a great speaker say that there was never a situation where there was not a right thing to do next. She felt sure she had done the right thing so far as her light showed her; and yet she could not lay it aside and be at peace, but was in a tremor of excitement awaiting Holt's reply.

As she reached the high point in the road she looked as usual off toward the rose vined dwelling, half hoping to see a sign of the master of the house; but the vines lay shimmering in the sun of warm mid-day, and nothing seemed stirring about the place. She walked the pony slowly along until the house was out of sight, and the road entered the shady quiet where wooded land on either side hid the glare of the afternoon. Just beyond the woods a few rods away was the home of the old lady. It was early yet and Jean lingered, the pony nothing loath to follow her will.

They had gone perhaps fifty feet into the shadow of the wooded road when suddenly, out from behind a great tree with stocky, brushwood growth around it, slunk forth Scathlin, close to the pony, and laid hands upon his bridle.

"I beg pardon, Miss, but Mr. Holt sent me on a message," lied Scathlin, shifting his eyes hastily from the clear ones that looked in horror upon him.

Jean's heart was beating wildly, not reassured by his words.

"He said would you please give me the paper you had for him. It would be safer for me to get it, as no one would suspect."

A great doubt seized Jean's soul, Holt had not sent this bad old man. Holt could never trust such a man as this. But if he did trust him, she did not.

"Did Mr. Holt send me a letter?" Jean looked keenly into the old cunning face.

Mr. Holt had to go away in a hurry and so he sent me," said Scathlin glibly. "He didn't have no time to write letters. He sid you knowed me; that you'd seen me with him, an' you'd know 'twas all right."

"Tell Mr. Holt, please," said Jean, making up her mind hurriedly, "that there is nothing, and no message I can give to anyone. I wish to speak with him. If that is not possible we will have to let the matter pass."

She drew the rein and signed to her horse to go on, but Scathlin jerked the bridly sharply:

"Not much, you don't go on," he threatened, "not till I get that paper. I was sent here to get it and I mean to have it. You can't come any of your pretty little tricks on me. I want that paper and I mean to have it. If I can't get it one way I kin another!" His voice and eyes were ominous, and Jean was so frightened that her throat trembled and she could scarcely control her lips to speak.

"Of what paper are you speaking?"

"That there paper you wrote about in the letter. You know well enough what I mean. You've got it about you now. I know you dassent go off and leave it to home, where that fine brotherinlaw of yours could find it.

Raymond White, of Forest City, was a business caller in Klemme Monday and while here stepped into the editorial rooms for a short visit. Ray tells us that he has secured a position with the J. P .Larsen & Sons meat market here and will go to work soon. He is having some difficulty in finding a house to live in as they are rather scarce at the present time. We welcome this splendid family to our city.

GOULD BATTERIES are rugged in construction and lasting in their performance. The secret of their long life is in the hard paste plates, this construction has never been successfully imitated by any competitor. It was the Gould Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates that was principally used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and when Uncle Sam's Navy buys the BEST.

Some[illegible] mouth[illegible] gleamed [illegible] Monday feel th cold s[illegible]ork, her earth seemed[illegible]n ex- and her senses [illegible]sis- Was there no ho[illegible] anywhere?

"Now, my pretty, I'll [illegible]my- self to that paper." S[illegible]e was malevolent, his e[illegible] Like the cold slimy leng[illegible] coiling around her soul[illegible] of his words slid about[illegible] ness. She felt she was sink[illegible] the world of knowledge into a blackness where she could not protect herself.

Then quickly, sharply, a voice brought her back to consciousness.

"Drop that pistol! Let go of that lady! Now, march!"

It was Holt's voice, low, merciless, commanding; and a revolver was in his hand.

Scathlin fell away like water, turning deadly white and cringing. The day of his judgment had come swiftly, and there was no escape. He knew that look in Holt's eye. He had sinned away his last probation. Holt would never trust him again. There was not even time to destroy the letter which he had want to keep and give to Harrington as evidence against the girl.

"March!" said Holt's voice again and the revolver came uncomfortably near to Scathlin's temple.

Scathlin marched.

"Go straight to the house and wait there till I come," commanded Holt as Scathlin backed weakly away. "If you attempt to escape I'll turn the bloodhounds loose after you."

Scathlin turned a shade paler He had no desire to meet the whole pack He hastened his footsteps.

Jean sat with wild eyes watching, her hand upon her heart.

"You didn't send him for the paper did you?" she demanded eagerly I knew you would never have sent him"

"Send for the paper, what paper" asked Holt in wonder. "I never sent him for anything"

"Then how did he know what was in my letter to you?"

"Letter? What letter? I never received a letter from you."

"Then he must have opened it and read it. Oh, he will show it to my brother!"

But Holt's voice rang out clearly before her sentence was fairly finished:

"Hiat! Scathlin!"

Scathlin had almost reached the turning at the edge of the woods, but he paused instantly

"Come back here."

Scathlin came, cringing and white with fear. When he was within ten yards of the two Holt spoke again, and all the time the sinister weapon kept guard in his hand aimed straight at Scathlin.

"Give me my letter."

"W-what l-let-t-er?" chattered Scathlin with ill concealed attempt to use his cunning.

"The letter yo uhave in your pocket. Take it out instantly and drop it on the ground or I shall fire," said Holt sternly.

"Well, put down that gun" whimpered Scathlin, fumbling nervously in his inside pocket, "you make me n-n-nervous!"

"Be quick! Drop that letter!" said Holt, still holding the revolver

Scathlin took out the letter and dropped it on the ground. but his bad little eyes gleamed green and yellow hate at the girl in one look of wrath as he turned and stumbled back again.

Holt, still holding the revolver and watching the retreating man, advanced and picked up the letter. When Scathlin was out of sight he read it, then turned with softened eyes to the girl who had meantime secured the paper from its hiding place pinned within her blouse. She held it out him., her hand still trembling with the fright she had been through.

Holt took the paper. but gathered the little hand into his tenderly and stooping, kissed it.

"To think you have been through all this for me." There was awe in his voice. "To think you trusted me instead of your own people!"

For an instant they looked into each other's eyes; then Holt's horse, trained to stand and await his master's will, whinnied softly.

"We must not stand here," said Holt, looking up sharply, "some one might come. I will take you on to Mrs. Foster's, and then go back and see that Scathlin is where he can do no further harm. How long will you wish to be there? Can you stay an hour and then ride back? I will be waiting just in the shadow of the woods and see you to the edge of town where you will be safe. Please don't ride out of town alone again."

"But I shall not be afraid to go back," protested Jean. "You need not take all that trouble. Now that you have the paper I shall not be

(To be continued next week.)

Willard remained there to put in the winter wheat crop for Mr. Wiles. While the party were there Wm. Schlichting purchased a half section of land nar Morris. Coming back, they went by way of Minneapolis and drove the rest of the way to Klemme in seven and a half hours. We say that is making good time.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME.

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Process of Milking.

I do not know that the process of milking has ever been described. The forefinger first clasps the upper part of the teat, and then the middle, ring and little fingers, in rapid succession, so as to drive the milk before them through the orifice. The knack is rather difficult to acquire, and at first is very wearying to the hands, though this soon passes.—From "A Farmer's Handbook," by C. E. D. Phelps.

Process of Mirrors.

[illegible]it. The [illegible]ount was not of Mirrors. [illegible]ass a finished appearance [illegible]them in dark corners [illegible]ows and doors so [illegible]teresting pic- [illegible]tique [illegible]th[illegible] think he [illegible]ally [illegible] knew I saw him [illegible]onfeet because and he meant I should [illegible]d juries alvolio— I would stop watchin[illegible] and [illegible]ade a mist[illegible] my attention to you, [illegible]een [illegible] lin better than that. [illegible]ty [illegible] on him. But how d[illegible] have this one paper?"

"I'm not sure. When I came back to my room, after giving my brother the wallet, I found this on my floor. It may have fallen when I dumped the things out of my bag. The wallet fell apart and all the papers went out on the table, but I thought I picked up every one. The when I came back to my room I found this on the floor just as I was about to turn out the light. Later I overheard a conversation in which this paper and another were described as missing. The other was somethir[illegible] to do with a mine——"

"Yes, I have it," said Holt.

"You have it? Oh, I a mso glad! Then they can't trouble your claim, can they? I suppose that was what they meant, I'm not very much of a business person. But how did you get it? They said it was in the wallet."

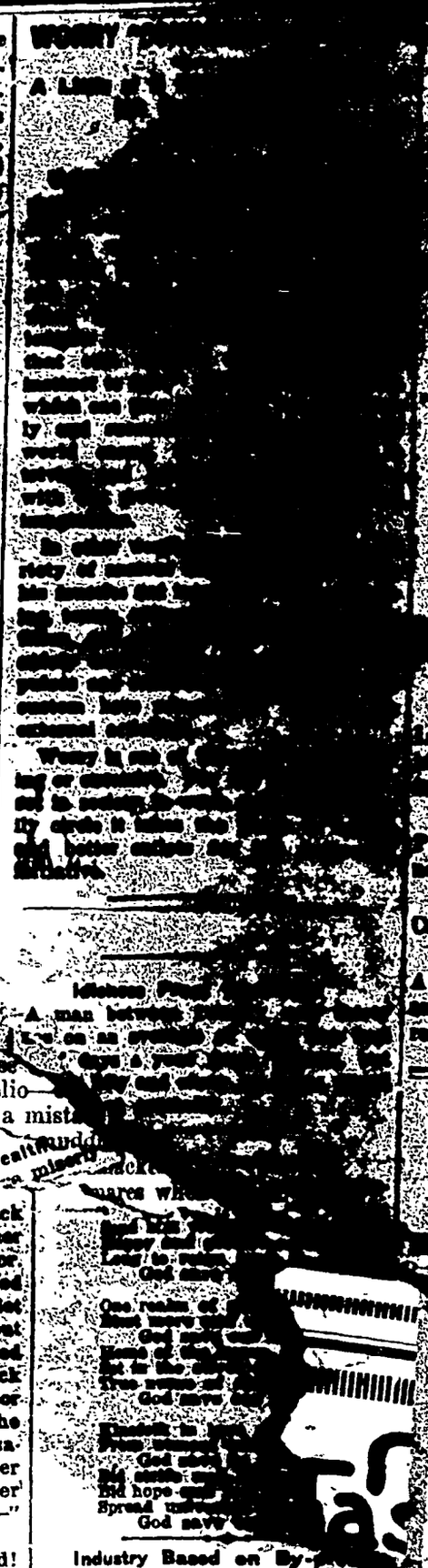
"It was," said Holt, "till Scathlin took it out. I think he intended taking this, also, and leaving with you only the other papers which were utterly valu[illegible]thout these two; but he had to w[illegible]ickly while I was at the other [illegible]e car and he blundered [illegible]t of Scathlin's shoe, just after [illegible]ident occurred, and before I left [illegible]ar we were in. We had a struggle in the dark, but I secured my paper before he flung me off and crawled out of the window. After that, I lost sight of him. I was hunting for him in the water when I found you. I didn't know who you were till I drew you up on the bank. But I never dreamed you had this paper. I thought, of course, it was still with Scathlin. That is why I was away so long, hunting him I didn't know once but I'd lost him completely, but I finally got on his track. I was sure he knew where this paper was and I didn't dare to lose him. I brought him home to watch him; and I've kept him in sight all day today. He thought I was away from home for two days, but I've been in hiding. I had him watched when he went to town and I knew he came home. If he had had this paper he would have gone straight to your brother. A field glass and a whistle will do a good deal to keep track of a man. When he stole out of the house toward the woods I knew something was happening and signalled my men They are waiting now. They'll look after Scathlin till I get back"

He raised a tiny whistle to his lips and blew a long, silvery blast, followed by two more, and in a moment there came back two answers from slightly different directions.

They were come now to the open road, and Holt drew his horse to one side Mrs Foster's home was but a stone's throw away and she was sitting on the porch in her reclining chair

"I will be here when you are ready to go home," said Holt, looking at her tenderly; then, touching his hat, he wheeled his horse and was out of sight in a twinkling.

The next hour was always a blur in the memory of Jean. Somehow she drew her senses together and dismounted at her friend's door, going through the formalities of meeting, and adjusting herself to the occasion; but not for an instant did her subconsciousness cease to rehearse the events just passed. Her whole body quivered again with the fear that swept over her at sight of Scathlin; she shrang once more from his touch as the full realization of her escape was made known to her; and the look and voice of Holt thrilled her as nothing had every done in her life. How could they say he was not good when he was like that? She had seen the soul of him looking out of his wonderful eyes and she knew. But how had it come about that others had not seen, also? Oh, if they knew once if they could just get a real glimpse of the true man, they would never again feel as they did about him.



Industry Based on By-Product.

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.

It is well understood in the leather industries that hides are a by-product, and do not follow the ordinary operation of the law of supply and demand. Cattle are not raised or slaughtered for their hides, which result incidentally in quantities determined by the sales of beef. It happens to be a fact beyond the control of the tanners and shoe manufacturers that during many years past the per capita consumption of beef has decreased while the per capita consumption of leather has increased. There are many foods other than beef, but until comparatively recently there was no alternative for leather. Here we have a peculiar commodity the raw material for making which does not respond with larger supplies under greater demand. The United States government publishes a census of live stock as of January 1 each year. These statistics show that years ago population and the cattle supply were on almost equal terms. There was nearly one animal for each inhabitant of the country, but later there was not much better than half a beef for each person.

Trade Channels Shifting.

From the New York Sun.

The opening of an express train service from Paris to Bucharest, via Milan, Trieste and Jugo-Slavia, is an indication not only that the European channels of commerce are at last being opened, but of the new directions these channels will take. Had Germany won the war, the great transcontinental line would have run from Constantinople to Hamburg. But how it is toward Paris and the channel, not toward Germany, that the commerce of eastern Europe is to flow.

The new express passes over a number of different roads, not all of them yet in perfect working condition, but it is a great step forward to be able to leave Paris on Monday evening and arrive in Bucharest on Thursday afternoon. Although for the present passenger service only has been started, it is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the opening of this route. Its immediate effect is to give to the people of Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Greece a sense of nearness to their great western allies, a feeling that immediate support, political and conomic, is at hand.

But there is a deeper and more lasting significance. The express has blazed the way for what is to become one of the world's most important routes. The eastern countries are anxious to find for their wares, so long shut off from overland passage to Italy and France by the interposing bulk of Germany and Austria-Hungary, a new and lucrative market. Soon France will be receiving from them large quantities of lumber, meat, corn, grain and petroleum in return for the products of the workshops of Paris, Lyons and Bordeaux.

In short, the opening of this new line inaugurates an epoch in the political and economic history of Europe. It marks the diverting of the currents of trade and thought, which so long flowed toward Berlin and Vienna, to Paris, London and Rome; it is a material manifestation of what undoubtedly is to be one of the most important of the war's results, the permanent supremacy of western ideas and influence in the east.

Replace Lost Bonds.

From the New York Times.

The sailors and officers who lost more than $100,000 worth of Liberty bonds when the cruiser San Diego was sunk after striking a mine off Fire Island, July 19 last year, will have their losses made good by the issuance of duplicate bonds, according to State Senator Martin Saxe, who acted for the gallant men presenting their claim.

Probably All It Is Worth.

From the New York Times.

That the French government should have bought out its own railways at a cost for the vast amount of property in France is startling to the United States seems at first thought another illustration of what has so often been asserted in regard to French peculiarities when conducting financial transactions with foreign nations. The offer does not seem usurious, however, when it is remembered that it is a greater part of this property, including railways and much rolling stock and the expensive terminal facilities provided at the ports used by American ships, were created in the pure days of Wilkes, not to the days of gold.

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Every department
needs Red Cross Ball
good for kitchen to
sheets and pillowcase
To a
"He's generous to
"What do you mea
"He doesn't care
wife goes without
heard a subscription
The Way of
"Talking about this
coal—" "It is getting
ing issue."
If a man is unable to
ity he should sit down
MURINE
YOUR EYES
uses Murine often.
At all Druggists.
Write f
"Be Kind to Your Eyes"

...NERS ... TO BE

...d Mrs. Monyhan's ... Published by ... Permission.

...Lydia E. Pinkham's ... helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it somedays I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all My baby when seven ...ed 19 pounds and I feel ...ve for a long time. I ... medicine do me so ... PEARL MONYHAN, ...

...ring maternity is a ...ctor to both mother ...y letters have been ...Lydia E. Pinkham ..., Mass., telling of ...g this trying period ... E. Pinkham's Vege-

...ckness ...d by ...omach

...the health-destroy... ...mach—of the many ...isery it causes—of ...recks—they would ...efully as they do ... You know in an ... of acid-stomach—...tress, painful ...h; belching, food ...ps should your ...ts. If you do ...most sure to ...rmentation, auto... ...f the entire ner... ...lousness, cirrhosis ...s catarrh of the ...ers and cancer ...bt, see if it isn't ...ine or you'll ... ...erful mo... ...ch Tablets ...h stomach... ...he can feel ...generous...

TONIC

YOUR ACID STOMACH

...Files! ... Finishing

Prompt returns. Special ...partment. We pay ... Write for price list. ...lo., Box 1138, Omaha, Neb.

...The Cause of ...Dandruff and ...Itchings ...The Remedy ...Cuticura

...TG. CO., NO. 32—1919.

...Wear Wedding Rings. ...Brazil have not equal ...y have an equality ...their country, which ...y their North Amer... ...Brazilian husbands are ...their wedding rings ...y as their wives, and ...so. The ring is a ...the same as that ...in the United States, ...unanimously ... ...that this is about the ...ity.

...ving Out?

...is probably due to ... shows in a ... or sharp twinges ... have headache, ... nervous ... ... dropsy, ... Doan's ... have saved ... ... by this ...

...ta Case

Frank ... ...recht, retired ...mer, 718 ... ...isconsin ...chell, S. ... ...: "I caught ... in my ... I had back... My back ... same all the ... and I ... over. ... I had ... to get at night it ... while ... ... my ... a good ...

...Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SIDNEY ... PILLS ... BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE USE OF DRUGS.

Drug addiction in the cities is on the increase in spite of the Harrison law to that there is a general agreement far as the rural districts are concerned nobody need be disturbed. The question is, what do the people of the cities propose to do about it? New York and Cleveland seem to be interested in the question. Other cities are still indifferent.

Major McPherson and Captain Cohen made a close study of the drug addicts in a New England military camp through which 53,000 soldiers passed. Several per cent of all the men throughout as a result of physical examination in that camp, were rejected on account of drug addiction. They found [illegible] this number being 0.3 per cent of the drafted men.

They found that the drug addicts were about on a par with [illegible] some examined. They found [illegible] that drugs seriously [illegible] the moral fabric, at least within the [illegible] or that men become [illegible] because of being [illegible] and find them below par [illegible] judgment and perseverance [illegible] habits.

Ten per cent were foreign born. 90 per cent native born. The use of drugs is more prevalent among natives in proportion to numbers. Negroes were not found to be unduly addicted to drugs. Most reports have shown that [illegible] less drugs than the white.

Ten per cent of those [illegible] started the habit from [illegible] from physicians. Eighty [illegible] they were taught [illegible] report says: "The secret [illegible] large majority of cases [illegible] active agent in [illegible]

It is to be noted [illegible] dence is the fact [illegible] reporters call attention [illegible] bility of the [illegible] years I have [illegible] that the majority [illegible] such by physicians [illegible] unreliable and [illegible] tients and that such [illegible] and misleading.

Thirty-six per cent [illegible] teetotalers. Eighty [illegible] heavy drinkers [illegible] drinkers and [illegible] ing.

The reporters say [illegible] statement that [illegible] the use of drugs [illegible] the investigation [illegible] opinion. On the contrary [illegible] is on the increase. The [illegible] Liquor was stopped.

Four per cent [illegible] heroin in small [illegible] and other drugs. It would be [illegible] Congress in framing [illegible] that the manufacture of heroin be prohibited.

Only 2 per cent are [illegible] of that drug is being [illegible] federal law is to [illegible] ment.

[illegible] dispatches that drug certainly effective [illegible] then as the [illegible] Sickness of parents and [illegible] Freaks will be

[illegible] Africa is a [illegible] quest of [illegible] World

[illegible] astronaut

[illegible] country—one of the [illegible] the world. Malaria [illegible] and pneumonia fight [illegible] swamps and forests with death. The fear of death is so constant a companion of the black people that they have come to consider their native witch doctor a more important than the ruling foreign government or the chief of their own tribe. But once the white man sets foot on the fever trail the witch doctor might just as well throw away his crazy medicine. In his heart he knows he is a humbug. One of them accused [illegible] ary, while he accepted the accusation replied: "It is my business. There is money in it. I can not give it up.

Gore and Borah Again.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Senator Gore has joined the ranks of those who declare they will insist on "reservations" in the League of Nations covenant. Senator Gore is from Oklahoma. Further, he is the man who in March, 1916, introduced a resolution declaring among other things, that

"Whereas the RIGHT of American citizens to travel upon armed belligerent vessels rather than upon unarmed vessels is essential neither to their life, liberty or safety, nor to the independence, dignity or security of the United States. * * * Resolved That it is the sense of congress that all persons owing allegiance to the United States should in behalf of their own safety and the vital interest of the United States forbear to exercise the RIGHT to travel as passengers upon any armed vessel of any belligerent power."

The idea Senator Gore had then was that the right of American citizens to use the high seas should be denied them. Germany was torpedoing vessels in defiance of every principle of law and honor. To protect our citizens meant that we must interfere with Germany's game.

That was the Gore resolution, and of the senators who to their lasting discredit voted with Senator Gore against tabling it, Borah was one. Is it strange that Gore and Borah should have the same standard?

Dakar Awaits Destiny.

From the Nation's Business.

The insignificant port of Dakar is on Cape Verde in Senegal, West Africa. Dakar is comparatively unimportant. Its contiguous area, generally speaking is neither highly developed nor colonized, yet in spite of itself Dakar may become of colossal importance as a world shipping center.

The town of Dakar is the closest port to the western hemisphere. It looks out over the narrow waist line of the Atlantic and is only 1,715 miles away from Pernambuco. Europeans are considering linking this West African port to Europe by a through railway and if such a thing comes to pass it will become the great port for export from all Europe to the South American countries.

In the Woods.

I wandered today in the wonderful woods, a forest majestic and grand. Woods solitude, silence, and similar goods are spread with a liberal hand. Afar from the hurry and noise of the town I journey through alleys of pines; I thought 'twould inspire me to sit myself down and write you some soul searching lines. The forest is noble, impressive and sad, as poets have wotted and weened; but I was rejoiced to get back to the grad, and sit in a room that is screened. The forest is full of unusual bugs, which bite in unusual ways, and I am anointing my system with drugs, to soften the swellings they raise. The forest's mosquitoes are larger than hens, they're hungry and active and mean; the spots where they bit me are looking like wens, and I am a sight to be seen. The woods are the homes of malevolent ants, which thrive in the shade of the trees; they crawl up inside of the wanderer's pants, and eat all the flesh from his knees. The town has its faults, it is wild for the cash, it's swarming with odious souled men; but if you would lure me to chase to the brush, I say to you: "Never again!"

If the Ladies Would Insist.

From Commerce and Finance.

[illegible] time is woman's time. Her manner of summer dress [illegible] her well and puts the ungentler sex in the background by contrast. The spectacle of a perspiring man in a hot coat dining [illegible] a woman in cool lawn or organdie does not redound to the everlasting glory of the male. No man can dominate the eye or give [illegible] to the heart with a wilted collar or a damp spot the size of a [illegible] on the back of a Palm Beach coat.

We believe [illegible] shirt sleeves. We believe this July is torrid enough [illegible] believe in them. And August is rushing toward us [illegible] rate of [illegible] hours a day.

[illegible] President Wilson might emphasize his concern for the sufferings [illegible] entailed [illegible] walking to the capitol to deliver his speeches in his [illegible] sleeves [illegible] cabinet and all Washington should follow suit.

We [illegible] women of the country to countenance the uncoated [illegible] and to [illegible] their not inconsiderable influence with men to make [illegible] darkest of the furnace.

We ask men everywhere for the sake of the good appearance of [illegible] to be cool and comfortable.

Finally we ask the right person, whoever he or she may be, to [illegible] it, persuade the delightful debs and subdebs of our cities to visit the little bit [illegible] districts some hot noon and pin a flower on every [illegible]. Hurry. They shall have.

[illegible] profounder upsets in men's dress quickly found [illegible] coatless [illegible] removal of lace from their sleeves to [illegible] waistcoats. A well shirted man [illegible] success. [illegible] than coat [illegible] I don't [illegible] ves and fancy [illegible] reply. [illegible] without a coat is [illegible] er in [illegible] coat. But the coated [illegible] ok at [illegible] ng and unnecessary [illegible]

France Making Remarkable Recovery.

From the Bache Review.

[illegible] difference here is that she is very much down and [illegible] people are waiting for help and not working, etc.; [illegible] the reliable statements of an official of the Bank of [illegible] may be offered as a brief resume of some of the [illegible]

[illegible] needed and the possibility of their being paid in France.

[illegible] men killed amounted to 1,500,000. If the United States [illegible] same proportion, every single American who wore a [illegible] our enormous army [illegible] finally mobilized, would have [illegible]

[illegible] destroyed a part of the industrial French territory, which [illegible] of the whole amount collectible in taxes.

[illegible] is the present taxable income in France sufficient [illegible] problem of [illegible] in other words, are French people work- [illegible]

[illegible] emphatically and positively yes. They want to work. They [illegible] most remarkable things in France has been the [illegible] everybody go back to his own job. In certain cases [illegible] ess in the productivity of the workmen and employes, [illegible] and the efficiency of the returned soldiers is already [illegible]

[illegible] that to date 90 per cent of the French destroyed rail- [illegible] and that canal communications in the north and the [illegible] restored.

[illegible] automobile factories which had been turning out shells, [illegible] tractors [illegible] are once more in full swing building cars, with plenty [illegible] of business in sight and deliveries have already begun.

[illegible] woolen industries are ahead of the supply of raw [illegible] many factories in the devastated regions have already reopened, [illegible] with paper ceilings and canvas walls, and old machinery, but they [illegible]

[illegible] emotion," says Baron de Neuflize, "the emotion it caused me when I [illegible] the first bills drawn by a manufacturer of Lille, on his [illegible] against delivery of his first goods. Now I am blase about it, because [illegible] have resumed work but I would wish that more people would see [illegible] manifestations of will to work, because they picture [illegible] better [illegible] than any other oratorical efforts I might make."

French people believe that their credit is very good. At the beginning of the war [illegible] 000,000 to 6,000,000,000 francs of trade acceptances outstanding.

[illegible] men were mobilized and 2,000,000 more in the next [illegible] fortnight. [illegible] this stopped practically everything, and the only remedy was to put [illegible] general moratorium. Now, of these frozen bills to date only 80,000,000 francs are still unpaid, and it is expected that finally not more than half of that amount will remain unpaid, being practically only the bills drawn on people killed or ruined by the war.

Explains $23,000,000 Gain.

From the Chicago News.

Julius Barnes, president of the grain corporation today explained how the corporation had been able to show a profit for the 22 months' operation ending July 1 of $23,000,000 and declared that this was a very reasonable profit on the actual percentage of business. Criticism of the grain corporation was contained in recently published dispatches from Washington.

"I have no direct advice from any members of congress of any criticism as to [illegible] statement made by the grain corporation except a number of favorable letters that this agency of the government for one at least, was able to conduct its business without loss," the president said.

The corporation used of the funds of the national treasury as capital, substantially $50,000,000 for the first year and $150,000,000 in the last year, and so $10,000,000 of the $23,000,000 reported profit was interest on national capital employed in the business.

"From those two years neutrals not associated with us in war had no scruples in requiring us to pay very high ocean freights for the products which they had to sell—namely, their vessel carriage. We had a sound conception that; this being true, it was proper to conduct our sales to neutrals on a basis of moderate profits. The grain corporation bought and resold, largely overseas, nearly $2,000,000,000 worth of goods, and the net profit in this vast business was ½ of 1 per cent, or $9,000,000, making up the balance of the $23,000,000 reported earned. More than that, the grain corporation was peculiarly fortunate in not having lost a dollar by fire and in exceptional freedom from marine sinkings. This fortunate outcome is a factor, in making the final profit result."

Big Taxpayers of Britain.

From the London Times.

According to an estimate prepared by the board of inland revenue, and issued yesterday as a white paper, there are 148 taxpayers in this country who have incomes of £100,000 and over per year. The taxable income of these is £27,600,000, and they pay in income tax and supertax £13,352,000. The number of persons with incomes of between £130 and not exceeding £2,500 is 5,236,900, of whom 1,940,000 are entirely relieved from tax. The number of those with over £2,500 and not more than £100,000 is 59,100.

The total taxable income is estimated at £1,970,000,000, producing an aggregate income from income tax and supertax of £338, 800,000. Of this sum £100,424,000 comes from taxpayers with incomes of less than £2,500 a year, while £163,393,000 is derived from the larger incomes. Other incomes, which principally consist of moneys held by various companies, bring in at total of £65,484,000. The net produce of the income tax, apart from the supertax, is £236,000,000.

An Early Love Story.

From Life.

Eve—Adama, darling?

Adam—What is it, Eve, dearest?

Eve—If you had had but one rib, would you have given it up for me?

When a Doctor Goes Wooing.

From Blighty [illegible]on.

"I think she loves me," said the young doctor.

"I see she lets you hold her hand."

"Yes, and when I do her pulse seems considerably accelerated."

Roads to National Parks.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

The motoring public has forced recognition from congress of the recreational value of the national forests. Appropriations for the construction and maintenance of roads within the national forests, totaling $19,000,000 of federal road funds, are now available. Of this sum, according to information obtained by the California State Automobile Association from Federal Forest Supervisors R. W. Ayres, approximately $2,300,000 will be spent within a short time in providing additional automobile roads for the tourist and traveler leading to the 19,000,000 acres of national forests in California.

Stopping Capital Riots.

From the Washington Star.

In weighing the factors which contributed to a material decrease in the race rioting which had disgraced Washington for more than 48 hours, this important feature should not be overlooked. The best element of the colored citizens of the district gave unstinted support to the admonitions of the authorities that the streets be kept clear after nightfall. By the spoken word, by printed circular, by force of example they urged strict compliance with this advice upon their fellow citizens. And to their efforts, as much as to the sporadic showers, the police authorities give credit for the happy fact that the mobs which, on the three preceding nights, swayed through the colored sections of the city were entirely checked. Distrustful of the orders and advice of the authorities, Washington's colored citizenry heeded the words of their own leaders and the streets were kept clear.

Will Provided Feast.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Manitowoc, Wis.—A will, filed here by the late Peter Mueller Kiel, made a bequest as follows: "I bequeath the sum of $300 to be paid for a specified dinner on the day of my funeral, given to all persons who shall participate at the funeral, said dinner to be given at Peter Geigel's hall. All friends are invited." It is understood that the provision was not carried out. The will provided for the best of refreshments.

The Incapables.

From the Los Angeles Times.

The soviet government which took possession of the Italian city had more gasoline, wine and olive oil than its temporary needs required and therefore poured the surplus in the gutters. That is one reason why any soviet rule must be brief. It does not see beyond the desires and passions of the day. Given a full belly it can see no need of saving anything for breakfast. No necessity in preparing for the future because there isn't going to be any. The only god is the appetite of the moment. No soviet government could possibly comprehend the beneficence of planting a tree that it might furnish shade for its descendants. Rather it would cut down a tree to start a bonfire of celebration.

WRIGLEY'S

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land

Sealed Tight Kept Right

The Flavor Lasts

HAD FORGOTTEN HIS PART

But Mr. Newrich Was in Evidence at Dramatic Performance, as He Had Insisted.

Mr. Corpulent Newrich offered to finance the performance of his daughters' dramatic society, and his announcement was received with acclamation.

But when he added the provision that he paid the expenses on condition that he was given a part the joy diminished.

Mr. Newrich was well endowed with wealth, but his vocabulary did not include a single "h."

They argued, but Mr. Newrich stood firm. "No part, no money," was his decision.

At last they hit on a plan. He was to come on in the second scene and just say "Silence!" He could not go far wrong with that. Mr. Newrich was satisfied. He would be in evidence at the performance.

The great day arrived and all went well until the curtain rose on the second scene.

From the wing strode Mr. Newrich. Holding up his hand, he uttered one word: "'Ush!"—London Answers.

One little flower to a living man is worth more than a wagon load of floral emblems to a dead one.

Proverbs are but the offspring of practical experience.

AS IT LOOKED TO BROTHER

Sister Was Doing What Pretty Well All of Us Would Like to Do.

A Muncie family is contemplating the remodeling of its house. Several architects have been calling with plans during the last few days—all very successful architects, too. The other day one who "looked especially good" to the younger children arrived. That noon they discussed him at the family table. "Oh, he's rich," ventured one of the youngsters.

"Why?" smiled the elder sister—just twenty.

"Why he looks so prosperous," came back the answer to the amusement of the rest of the family.

That afternoon the architect made a return trip and displayed his plans to the elder sister. The high-school boy arrived while the two of them were on the veranda looking over the plans. After the architect had gone he strolled over to his sister and remarked: "I see you're trying to get close to prosperity yourself."—Indianapolis News.

If men were compelled to eat their words there would be an epidemic of indigestion.

A man may be the architect of his own fortune, but he can't induce the sun to shine in every room.

Every Year Sees An Increased Demand

for Postum, from coffee drinkers who realize a change in habit will bring better health.

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

is rich and satisfying as a table drink for both young and old.

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Lexington Hill Lain

[illegible] "Phoebe Deane", "Aaron", etc

Breakfast Fo[illegible] and Cer[illegible]

of hom[illegible] bodies
them strong[illegible]
to hold [illegible] est
robust manhood and
womanhood.

And grown folks need it to sustain their vitality and energy. The popular breakfast foods and cereals meet the needs of both young and old.

We have them in all of their tasty goodness—the wheat foods, corn, oats, rice, barley, etc. Include one or more packages in your next order.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

J. N. DAY

Home Made Pies!

Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!

We are now making pies for the trade Try one today.

Also keep on hand

Fresh Fruits all the time

Save time and worry these hot days by getting your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

Stop the Leak!

Get the habit of going regularly to the bank, and when you spend money spend it wisely.

The Saving Habit

is not always easy to begin, but once started, it grows on you and gives infinitely more satisfaction and pleasure than acts of extravagance.

Stat[illegible]
WHERE YOU AND LIKE TO
KLEMME

Come, are you going to fork over, or afraid? do you want me to search you for it? I'll find it quick enough."

CHAPTER XIV

Jean turned white with deadly sickening fear, but kept her head courageously up. She whipped up her pony and tried to get away, but the strong hand held the bridly and the little beast could only rear, almost throwing her. Moreover, a gleaming pistol shone into Jean's terrified eyes, and Scathlin in gloating voice spoke low

"Oh, no, my pretty, you don't come any of your little tricks on me. You've stole a paper I give you to give to your brother, an' I mean to have it without any further nonsense. Hand it over!" and he grasped her roughly by the arm.

"Help! Mr. Holt! Jasper!" she cried

the[illegible]ing was stuffed into her spec[illegible]he barrel of the pistol her eyes. She could Don't fo[illegible] night, see the[illegible]st hr flesh. The [illegible]onald Comedian beneath her [illegible] from her

Wa[illegible] Gold watch, from finder. Gould Storage & Son. adv.

Mr. Raymond White, and gues[illegible] Henry [illegible] child, of Forest City, visited A. L. Strieby home last Thursd[illegible] tween trains.

Auditor Chris Jacobs and family, of Garner, autoed over here last Saturday evening for a short visit with friends.

R. F. Schneider, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday and while here made a pleasant call at the Times Office.

FOR SALE—45 acre tract of land all well improved, situated 5 blocks north of Main Street. Inquire of Chas. Ax, Klemme, Iowa. 2-w*

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Austin, of Vinton, and Mrs. Joe and Ed. Wenck, of Garner, were callers at the F. J. Wenck home last Thursday evening.

Charles Gibbs, who has been doing "devil" work at the Times print shop, resigned his position and has taken a position at the Crystal Cafe. Charles is running the soda fountain now.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

Fred Henschen navigated to Garner on the Cheo train Tuesday morning on business and to look over the high buildings and other sights at the county seat.

Little Avis Hocum is a happy girl now as the doctor removed the bandages from her arm Monday evening. Avis broke her collar bone a couple of weeks ago but she is quite well now.

M. O. Hocum is making some improvements on his residence in the way of excavating for a larger basement. He will have a basement under the entire house now which will make a fine improvement.

P. O. Hocum, of Gowrie, Iowa, came last Thursday for a few days visit with his son, M. O. Hocum and family. Saturday evening M. O. Hocum took his father back to Gowrie in his car and remained for an over Sunday visit.

"Slim," the barber bet five bucks that Hancock county would go for mud. Of course he lost but he said he just bet that way to get the other guy to vote for good roads because if the vote was close that one extra vote for paving would save the day, and "Slim" wants the roads paved so he can get to Bayside quicker.

Curtis McDonald Comedians who are coming to Klemme Monday, August 11th, have been playing the stats of Iowa for the past twenty-four years. They have been playing quite a number of our neighboring towns and the reports are very favorable for a good clean show. 1-w.

The Wayne Waller family is spending the summer at Clear Lake in a cottage. The report came the other day that one of the children had fallen off the dock, or that there had been a narrow escape of some kind. We interviewed Wayne when he was here Monday, and learned that it was Jack, their two-year-old son who had created the excitement. Jack with the rest of the family was watching the [illegible] stand over head when he lost his balance and fell over in the water where it was probably eight or ten inches deep. Some stranger saw Jack fall into the water and made a rush to rescue him. However Jack was not in the water long enough to swallow any noticeable part of the lake.—Garner Signal

"Trouble!" said Holt looking at her with eyes that adored. "You know it is no trouble. But what is this paper that has made so much disturbance?" He had mounted his horse and was riding by her side now. He unfolded the paper but it needed only a glance to show him what it was.

"How did you happen to have it?" he asked, looking at her startled. "Have you the others?"

No," she said, a cloud of trouble coming into her eyes. "I had them I suppose, but I did not know they were yours. I had the watch with them in. That man gave them to me on the train before the wreck. You picked the wallet up once when it fell, don't you remember? Didn't you know they were yours?"

Yes," said Holt. "I know. At least I supposed I knew."

Why didn't you tell me?"

"I didn't want to mix you up in the trouble," he said, looking at her tenderly, "and besides, I knew they were safe in your possession for the present."

"But they weren't. I didn't know they were yours and I gave them to my brother."

I knew you would, of course. But I was pretty sure I could stop any [illegible] he would do before he could do only thing I was troubled [illegible] this paper. I didn't think [illegible] fool enough to leave all [illegible] wallet. I was pretty [illegible] and one other [illegible] back [illegible] be at [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] to 12.00. [illegible] has resigned [illegible] gone to work at [illegible] store.

Don't fail to read [illegible] issue of the Times. [illegible] that our advertisers are [illegible] ness men of the town. [illegible] the ads in this bag you will find [illegible] the live busi-

Anyone wanting a good [illegible] Climax ensilage cutter at a bargain call on Elmer Ludeke in the next few days. 1-w*

Hancock County will travel on paved roads now. The vote went three to one and better for hard surfaced roads. Great stuff!

Mrs. A. L. Emerson left last Wednesday for an extended visit with her mother at Leon, Iowa. Mrs. Emersons mother has not been well for some time.

Ed Jacobs has disposed of his grocery stock in the former Gruetzmacher Bros. store to A. Wellemeyer. Mr. Jacobs intends to handle only an exclusive line of hardware.

G. W. Kluckhohn is driving a brand new Hudson car. George thought his old car was getting a little worn in spots and a new one would look better.

Floyd Ollenberg, the young man who worked at the E. G. Ell garage last winter, is now a married man. Floyd's wife was a Mason City girl. They were married at Garner Saturday. We extend congratulations to the happy young couple.

Ralph Elder and family returned from Garden City, Minn., Sunday in their car. They went there about a week ago and were rained in and Ralph came home on the train and then later returned to bring back the car and the family.

Mr. Chris Jacobs was a Klemme caller Monday. Our county auditor makes quite a number of trips to Klemme. Monday he helped take men to the voting booths when they had no way to get to town. A number of other men also donated the use of their cars to give the voters a chance to get to their voting polls.

Walter Schultz, wife and child, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer autoed over to Lake View Park near Kanawha last Sunday to spend the day. This will soon be a very popular place for Klemme people to go to, as the park promoters are planning to make it an ideal summer resort and pleasure grounds.

Seed Wheat For Sale

While it lasts, some Turkey Red winter Seed Wheat. Bill Johnson. 2

Mrs. August Borcherding, who resided north of Latimer, was killed last Friday afternoon. She was standing by a stack of grain in the field where the men were at work, when an automobile came up and a team standing nearby [illegible] frightened. She stepped out to take hold of the [illegible] and they started to run, knocking [illegible] Borcherding down and the wagon wheels passing over her body, crushing her severely. She realized that death was near, and after bidding members of the family goodbye, she died in about thirty minutes following the accident.—Hampton Chronicle.

EXPLAINS THE WEATHER.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In the winter the heat rays of the sun strike at our part of the earth at the angle at which you stick the pin into the orange when you wish to make it travel through the meat peeling. In winter the rays strike the earth at such an angle that a great deal of the heat is lost in traveling through the air, because they have to come through so much more of the air. Of course, the sun's rays strike some part of the earth straight down through the peeling of the air at all times, and at the equator this occurs all the year around, so it's always summer there, while at the north and south poles the rays always strike the earth at the greatest possible angle, and it is always very cold winter there. In between, when it is neither hot nor cold, we have spring and fall due to the fact that the rays come down at an angle but not so great an angle.

Order.

It is half past eight on the blossomy bush
The petals are spread for a sunning;
The little gold fly is scrubbing his faces,
The spider is nervously running
To fasten a thread, the night going moth
Is folding his velvet perfection,
And presently over the clover will come
The bee on a tour of inspection.

Paul Scott Mowrer

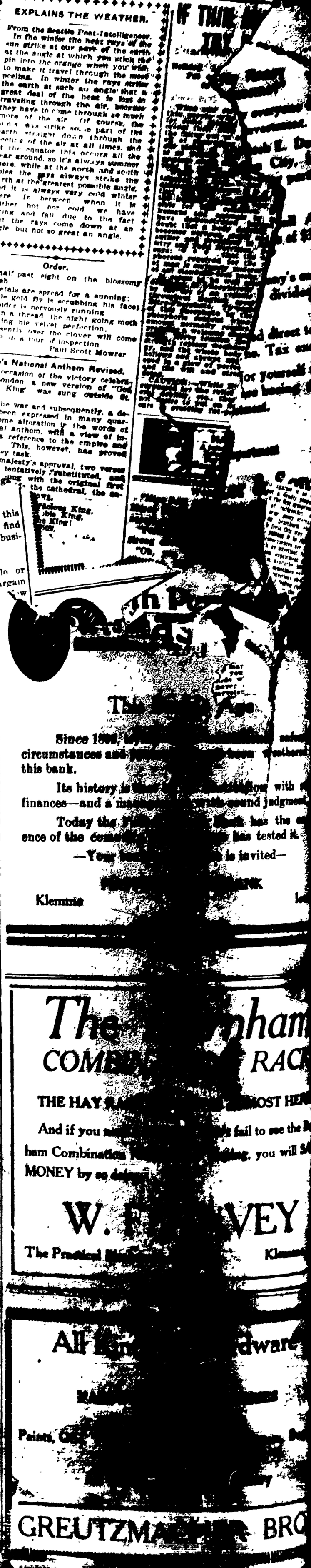
Britain's National Anthem Revised.

On the occasion of the victory celebration in London a new version of "God Save the King" was sung outside St. Paul's.

During the war and subsequently, a desire had been expressed in many quarters for some alteration in the words of the national anthem, with a view of introducing a reference to the empire and the peoples. This, however, has proved a very easy task.

His majesty's approval, two verses were tentatively substituted, and [illegible] with the original first [illegible] the cathedral, the assembly rose.

[illegible] King,
[illegible]ble King,
[illegible] King!
[illegible]



Since 1[illegible], [illegible] circumstances and [illegible] this bank.

Its history is [illegible] finances—and a [illegible]

Today the [illegible] ence of the com[illegible] has tested it.

—Your [illegible] is invited—

[illegible]

Klemme [illegible]

The [illegible]nham COMB[illegible] RAC[illegible]

THE HAY [illegible] MOST HE[illegible]

And if you [illegible] fail to see the [illegible] ham Combination [illegible] ing, you will [illegible] MONEY by so [illegible]

W. [illegible]VEY

The Practical [illegible] Klemme

All [illegible] dware

Paints, [illegible]

GREUTZMA[illegible] BRO

KLEMME TIMES

Number 49 — Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, August 14, 1919 — $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Bags, Suit nd Trunks

...e are taking their ... others traveling, and ... are preparing to en- ...hort time, all of which ...ry that you supply

...g Luggage

...complete line of Suit ... Trunks at *prices you*

...them in our display

Lo... them over!

...to Know

...t. & Johnson

...T CLOTHERS"

...Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Garner, Iowa

WHY HAN... IT TO LIBERTY?

Last week some... who thought they were ju... off a... er stunt set up a coup... of large tin s... g at the cross roads west of Klemme lea... ing into Liberty township, wh... read "Welcome to Mud Township."

Now such things as that do not help matters whatever. The voters of Liberty township should not be criticized for the way they voted on the road question. It is the privilege of every American citizen to have his say on the ballot. To do otherwise is just as... have been fighting the Hun ...ecome. This is a free country ... this should be thought of more ... Now let well enough alone and ... ashers on Liberty township for th... they voted, it was their privilege and it's not our, or anybody ...'s business to put up a big tin sign to remind them of the fact that they did not vote just the way you or I might have voted. However, the sign did not stay up long as one of Klemme's business men helped to take it down and we give him credit for it.

OLD GENTLEMAN DIES ALONE ON ROAD

Joseph Formanek, aged 77 years, 4 months and 24 days, was found dead in the road Sunday by neighbors passing along the highway. The old gentleman had been living alone since the death of his wife some five years ago. It is said he had not been feeling well for a few days, but was not bedfast. It is probable he felt worse ... [illegible] ...me of his son ... death ... passing him while on the way.

Joseph Formanek was born in Bohemia March 9, 1842. He came to America in young manhood. He had made his home near Duncan for many years. He is survived by four children, Joe and Frank, who reside near Duncan, Mrs. John Tlach, also residing near Duncan, and Mrs. John Mraz, whose home is in California.

Funeral services were conducted from the Catholic church at Duncan Tuesday and interment was in the Catholic ... metery there.—Britt News Tribune.

KLEMME COP QUITS THE JOB

Tuesday Wm. Lau turned in his resignation as chief of police of the city of Klemme and as yet no appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

WORK BEGUN ON POST OFFICE

Men are at work beginning the excavation for the new Post Office building which is being put up by Postmaster Waterman. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

TEN... NOW HERE THIS WEEK

The Curtis-... Co. are here this week and play... Monday, Tuesday and ... evenings. They put on some ... clean shows that are worth while to attend. They also carry with them a good band and orchestra. They intend to come to Klemme every season.

NEW MAYOR FOR GOODELL

At the regular meeting of the City Council, Monday evening, Geo. F. Wolf was appointed Mayor to finish the term of J. E. Hughes who resigned at a special meeting called for that purpose two weeks ago.

Mr. Hughes was elected to the office in 1918 and has given excellent satisfaction as the town's executive officer and an effort would be made to have him finish the term but for the fact that he has sold his property here and will move with his family to Garner in the near future.

Mr. Wolf is a very popular man here and we have every reason to believe that he will make the best kind of Mayor. We wish both the old and the new mayors the best luck.—Goodell Globe.

LIGHTNING DOES DAMAGE

Monday afternoon we were relieved from the intense heat for a short time by an approaching storm which brought very little rain but considerable thunder and some sharp lightning.

It is reported that some stock was killed and several hay and straw stacks burned as a result of being struck by lightning.—Renwick Times.

TRUCK RACE AT GOLDFIELD

Leave it to Goldfield to furnish the thrills. The latest thrill is racing with big trucks carrying two ton loads of coal. This race was pulled off Saturday afternoon between the Farmers Elevator and T. L. Knight's office. The contestants were Milford Stockdale and Arthur Gangstead. We were not informed as to which one won the race but as usual Mayor Montgomery received the usual $5 and costs.—Goldfield Chronicle.

GALT ELEVATOR BURNED

A fire of unknown origin got started Saturday afternoon in the old elevator west of the Shull coal sheds, and in a few minutes it assumed such proportions that the whole town was in great danger, but by heroic work on the part of men, women and children, armed with fire extinguishers and buckets of water, it was kept from spreading over the town. The Boyington property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis got afire from sparks, but it was soon checked, but in so doing the house got pretty badly ... Davis had up, which necessitated the ... The ... moving into other quarters ... the ... of Galt surely ... and no ... than ... for their help, hastened in from the coaching crews ... the blaze. A strong ... help is all that saved the town from ... destruction, as everything is so dry ... and the facilities for fighting fire ... confined to a few ... extinguishers and buckets.—Dows Advocate.

Notice to whom it may concern:

No, that fearful monster which you will see tearing thru the air at a mad rate of speed between the hours of 3 and 5 P. M. Saturday, August 23, will not be an object of fear, but a modern plan of advertising the Hancock County Fair to be held at Britt, Iowa, August 26-29, inclusive, day and nigh.

Keep your weather eye out for that plane and catch some of the messages it will drop "behind the lines" from the air. It will not be propaganda of dangerous sort, but a welcome to meet your friends at the Fair.

The plane will leave Britt for a cross county flight at about 3 P. M. Saturday, August 23, if the weather is favorable and fly over all the towns of the county.

Watch for it. And then keep it in mind, come to the Fair on August 27, 28 and 29, and take a ride in it and see your friends and neighbors take a joy ride in the air.

The Fred Ridder family, Mrs. S. A. Harvey and the Misses Minnie Lau and Arvella Emerson are having a two weeks' outing at Clear Lake and are also taking in the North Iowa Fair at Mason City. They have rented a furnished cottage at the lake and are enjoying themselves immensely.

A MEAN TRICK ON GOODELL BOYS

Monday evening a number of Goodell young men autoed to Klemme to attend the show. It seems that some Klemme boys had a grudge against the young men from our neighboring city for some reason or other, but probably imaginary, and to take out spite on the Goodell boys proceeded to throw eggs at them as they were getting into their car to drive back home again. One lad was quite severely injured as an egg struck him in the eye and he had to have the doctor remove some pieces of the shell from the optic. One piece of egg shell was lodged so tightly in the eye that the doctor could not remove it and he will have to go to a specialist to have the operation performed.

Whoever the young men were that threw the eggs at the Goodell boys was also ashamed of the rash act, it said if the only act in the first place of the Goodell ... grudge against any ... their disputes in a way should settle ... and not throw eggs which ... only way serious injury. ... caus...

We are sorry such a thing sho... happen in our city. The businessmen and citizens of Klemme like to have visitors come to the town and we want to treat them as ladies and gentlemen should treat visitors, as we expect to be treated right when we go to some other town. As far as we can learn the Goodell boys had done nothing out of the way but had acted as gentlemen should.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday, August 17th, as follows

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of the message—"The Servant-King."

Sunday School at 11:45.

Union Service in the evening at the Park at 8:30.

Everyone welcome to all the services. Special music.

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schulte. tf.

...nnouncement!

...E ... announce to the people of Klemme and ... vicinity that we have sold our entire interests ...Hardw... ...are Business, including building and stock, ...Jacobs ... who take possession August 15th.

We ... thank our many friends and customers ... loyal support and patronage during ... 20 years of our business career.

...Also ... to say that we will continue to ...handle ... Implements, Repairs and Feed.

...thing you for your past patronage ... your future trade in Farm Imple- ...ain

Yours truly,

...tzmacher Bros.

John Gruetzmacher

...Gruetzmacher

Announcement!

WE wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that we have purchased the Hardware Business of Gruetzmacher Bros., including the building and entire stock and will take possession August 15th.

We plan on making a number of improvements so that we will be able to carry a full and

Exclusive Line of Hardware

PAINTS and OILS

Come in and get acquainted, we will give all a Square Deal at all times.

Yours truly,

Jacobs & Son

C. J. Jacobs — Ed. ...

THE KLEMME TIMES

RAY A. JORGENSON, PUB.

KLEMME, IOWA

Chicago successfully launched her farmer to consumers market last Saturday, and both farmers and housewives were pleased. Green goods and eggs sold at the following prices. Potatoes 60c, tomatoes, 25c for two pounds, cabbage, 2½c a pound, green peppers, 10c for six, dried onions 25c for five pounds; green onions, 5c for two bunches, green and wax beans, 10c for two pounds (more than two quarts) eggs 35 cents a dozen, watermelons, 40 cents each, selected; canteloupes, 10c apiece, two for 15c, three for 25c oranges, 25c and 40c a dozen, green corn, 30c a dozen.

The southwest's harvest, characterized as the largest in history, is over. Higher wages were paid than ever before, and there was practically no radical agitation. An army numbering at times 125,000 advanced with the harvest from southern Oklahoma through Kansas and into Nebraska, earning an average of 60 cents an hour. Federal officials say about 100 alleged agitators were arrested on vagrancy charges, but so far there has not been a single complaint of sabotage. College students and returned soldiers predominated among the harvesters.

Armour & Company's profits in 1912 were estimated at 6 per cent. In 1917 they jumped to 19.5 per cent. Swift & Company made 8.6 per cent in 1912, and 23.4 per cent in 1917. Morris & Company, 6.9 per cent in 1912, and 22.6 per cent in 1917, while the Cudahy Packing Company made 7.1 per cent in 1912, and 28.2 per cent in 1917, says the Consumers' League.

Priests and business men are excluded from the vote by the soviet congress, which reserves the franchise for "workers, without distinction of sex, absent at work useful to the state," and believes soldiers, says a Budapest file, and also Henry Schrott, Everett, a Perry's ex-he is the oldest liv... the last survivi... party has been formed petition to ... non-interference of other ... A new Cuban affairs as its principal ... The sponsors for the party are ... members of the liberal and conservative parties who have endeavored ... successfully to pursuade their respective parties that they should not permit ... to interfere in any way with Cuban internal matters.

Root beer made at home may not always be as innocent as its name, says Prof. Charles H. La Wall of the Philadelphia college of pharmacy. "I discovered that after standing five days the beverage contained 5 per cent of alcohol; after 10 days the per centage jumped to 1.36 and a day or so later had climbed to 1.77. The alcohol came from a natural fermentation."

Representative Fordney, Michigan, claims that by reducing freight rates on imports received on the Pacific coast, the railroad administration has discriminated against American manufacturers. Mr. Fordney says he has a list of 483 articles on which the freight rates are lower on the foreign product than they are on the American.

A shortage of agricultural labor as well as common labor in the western and southern states and a general surplus of men of professional and technical training and of clerks is noted as the outstanding features of the present employment situation in the United States by the federal employment service.

Jack Johnson, former negro heavyweight champion, is said to be on his way back to Spain. His fondness for champaign and women are said to have prejudiced the Mexican government against him and Mexico has a law, called Article 33 which enables it to expel any undesirable foreigner without a hearing.

Delegates from 10 states representing more than 2,500,000 organized workers will meet in Cleveland after Labor day to organize the American labor party. It has been announced by local proponents of the movement. An effort will be made to insert a plan in the platform calling for the repeal of the federal prohibition amendment.

A conduit nearly 100 miles in length has recently been completed at Winnipeg, Canada. The new conduit costing more than $16,000,000, brings an almost inhaustible supply of soft water from Shoal lake, Ontario, to the inhabitants of greater Winnipeg.

Pledges of full support in the fight against the bolshevists have been received by the all-Russian government of Admiral Kolchak from a congress of officials representing six Russian districts.

North American ship owners are placing themselves and North American business concerns at a disadvantage with their European competitors in Brazil because their agents are not actually representatives of United States concerns, according to the American chamber of congress for Brazil.

Jose Duvallon, of the Mexican department of agriculture, has been named the Mexican representative to the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture which is to be held soon in Rome. This is the first time Mexico has sent a delegate to the congress in 10 years.

At Dunkirk, northern France, spinners who are striking as a protest against the high cost of living, made such an effective demonstration in the market place Saturday that shop keepers lowered their prices by one half.

Prince Aage, of Denmark, is so impressed with America that he plans to return next year. He sailed for Liverpool Saturday after visiting in this country since May 18. "A wonderful country," he says. "I'll be right back."

There have been 813 fires in the national forests in Montana and northern Idaho this year, of which 130 are still burning. A forestry report says that 300,000,000 feet of timber has been destroyed. Lightning caused 20 per cent of the fires.

Eleven western states will be represented at a meeting in Yellowstone park, August 10 and 11, called for the purpose of advancing the United States interior department's project of joining together the national parks with a motor highway.

The first case of smallpox discovered on a returning troop ship held up the transport Mobile from Brest on arrival in New York, Sunday. Nearly 5,000 officers and men have been quarantined at Camp Mills and 138 "war brides" segregated. The "case" was a Filipino.

On July 31 under an act of congress the 1,700 girl sailors of the navy will be put on the inactive list and be given the status of civil service employes. The passing of the "gobette" force, will be marked with a review on the Washington monument grounds next Thursday.

The government will sell 138 gallons of Kentucky whisky at public auction next Saturday, but the collector of internal revenue announces that the government will buy the whisky itself.

An inquiry into a report that Col. E. A. Deeds, formerly of the air service, has been reinstated in the army is promised. Deeds left the service after the investigation by Charles E. Hughes.

Desiring to elect a civilian president a group of prominent men in Mexico City are urging Ignacio Bonillas the Mexican ambassador to the United States to become a candidate for the presidency of Mexico.

VALUES BOOSTED BY STATE BOARD

Assessments of Cattle and Swine In Plymouth County 71 and 70 Per Cent Respectively.

LeMars, Ia., Aug. 11.—County Auditor Frank W. Stamp Thursday morning received the list of increases and adjustments in the assessments for Plymouth county made by the state board of review. Steers 3 years old and over, were given the greatest increase of 71 per cent. Next in line was swine over 6 months, which was increased 70 per cent.

According to the statement farm land is increased 4 per cent while town lots remain unchanged. Personal property other than live stock remains unchanged. No decreases were made.

IOWA POSTMASTERS ARE APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 11.—Nomination of the following Iowans to be postmasters are now before the senate, at confirmation. Merrill Dot Chelsea; Carson; Sue C. Caverly; William Harry P. Gerdes, Glidden; John N. L. McLaughlin, Sioux. Dora M. Schenkey, Stone. Clarence C. Stoner, Springs. Irving J. Foy, at Raven; Guy E. Scofield, at Strawberry Point; Joseph M. Drees, at Carroll; Henry C. Hastings, at Eldon. Charles A. Britch at Ida Grove. James J. Glenn, at Marengo, and Eugene F. Kieffer, at Remsen.

LOCOMOTIVES RUN FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS TO CHICAGO

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 11.—Engines pulling passenger trains on the Northwestern railroad are being run from Council Bluffs to Chicago without change, a shop official says. H. C. Hathaway, general yardmaster was taken home in an ambulance exhausted from 40 hours' continuous work. Two officials of the engineering department from Chicago are working in the cinder pits here knocking fires from the engines and all local officials are working many hours overtime, often not quitting until exhausted, in an effort to keep the passenger and mail trains running.

TEMPLAR'S PARK IS PROVING ATTRACTIVE

Lake Okoboji, Ia., Aug. 11.—The new "Asylum" at Templar park on Spirit lake is very popular with members of the community and their families. Sioux City guests and Knights there are Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton, W. Harold Heath, Mrs. H. W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler, the family of Geo. Sinclair, Mr. Tramor of the Woodbury bank.

The continued warm weather keeps up the phenomenal crowds who arrive for a breathing spell at all hours of the day and night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Daily of Sioux City are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meyers and Mrs. Henry Detloff of Le Mars are in their cottage, Stumble-Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin spent the week end at Arnold's park, returning to Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherrard and family of Sioux City have one of the largest cottages at the park. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Scott are entertaining their mother there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reinshaw returned to the city after a two weeks' stay at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frasburg have the cottage Sunny-Side for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ulrickson of Canton, S. D., are spending the summer at their cottage in Lindhurst beach.

Dr. B. J. Mayturn and family of Paullina are entertaining Nelson Loucks at their cottage.

WIDOW OF FORMER CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD

Storm Lake, Ia., Aug. 11.—The body of Mrs. Oma Thomas who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. O. Nay, at Augusta, Ga., last Saturday after a brief illness, was brought to Storm Lake on Wednesday morning and taken to the home of Judge and Mrs. James DeLand. Funeral services were held in the Lakeside Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Stanton Olinger, Ph. D., of Buena Vista college, and interment was made in the Storm Lake cemetery.

Judge Lot Thomas and Mrs. Thomas came to Buena Vista county from Ashland, Ohio, and located at Sioux Rapids, then the county seat, where he practiced law. It was while there that Judge Thomas was elected to congress, and for three sessions served the Eleventh district. The family moved to Storm Lake when the county seat was located in this city. Judge Thomas died on his way to California, after his retirement from congress.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING CONTINUES TO ATTRACT

Spirit Lake, Ia., Aug. 11.—The Methodist camp meeting at Lake Okoboji is moving all northwest Iowa. The attendance is the largest in its history.

Dr. C. A. Tindley will return next year as speaker. Dr. Loren Edwards, of Baltimore, Md., also will be one of the speakers next year. Dr. D. A. McBurney was re-elected president for the next year.

AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAYMEN ARE SENT TO PEN

Blencoe, Ia., Aug. 11.—James Smith, aged 25, and Robert Ellis, aged 20, caught here a week ago by a posse after a running gun battle with Sheriff Harlow, have been sentenced at Logan, to 10 years each at Fort Madison penitentiary. The pair attempted to break jail at Logan and were caught just as they pushed out the last brick. They had cut through the steel and brick wall.

IOWA EXPECTS TO WIN FOOTBALL GAME

State University to Open Season With Nebraska—Annual Game With Ames to Be Homecoming Day.

Iowa City, Aug. 9.—Four conference games with leading teams of the Big Ten appear on the Iowa football schedule for 1919 which has just been announced by Athletic Director Howard H. Jones. The schedule has been completed definitely to include three games at Iowa City and four on foreign soil. It is as follows:

October 4—Nebraska at Iowa City.
October 11—Open.
October 18—Illinois at Minneapolis.
October 25—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
November 1—South Dakota at Iowa City.
November 8—Northwestern at Evanston.
November 15—Chicago at Chicago.
November 22—Ames at Iowa City.

Contrary to the usual custom, no opening practice game with one of the smaller colleges is to be played this fall. Nebraska will open the season just one week after the beginning of school. Ames is the only state team which the Hawkeyes will meet, and the game with the Cyclones on November 22 at Iowa City will be the occasion of the annual alumni homecoming.

In spite of the fact that next year Iowa faces the toughest conference schedule the Hawkeyes ever tackled, it is confidently predicted that Coach Jones will develop a team which will make a creditable showing. Headed by Captain Fred Lohman, more than half of 1918 eleven, which stood second in the conference, will be back this season to compete again for places on the team. Second team and substitute material, together with some experienced men who will return from army service, will give Coach Jones more capable players at the start of the season than have been available since he took charge of Iowa's football destinies.

Just now it appears probable that A. P. Synhorts, tackle and one of the mainstays of the 1918 eleven, may be able to play again this year. Synhorst has received a degree from Central college at Pella, but Dr. H. J. Prentiss, chairman of the athletic board, has discovered that Central has no recognized athletic standing, and has written to Professor Goodenough, of Illinois, charman of the conference committee on eligibility, explaining the case. Dr. Prentiss believes that the eligibility committee will permit Synhorst to play.

MONONA COUNTY BOY LOST LEG IN ARGONNE

Onawa, Ia., Aug. 9.—It was in the battle of the Argonne Woods that Oscar Tanberg was hot and was compelled to go to the hospital where his leg was taken off. This was just a few days before the armistice was signed. He and David McNeill, an Onawa boy, were pals over there, both being bearers of the same stretcher and had worked together bearing all difficulties and risking their lives for the sake of humanity. David was unhurt the day that Oscar was shot and continued his work on the field. While Oscar was lying in the hospital between life and death, David was out there. It was on the last day that fate decided that David give his life and his name was listed among the dead.

Mr. Tanberg is happy in the though that he is alive and is glad to be back among the home folks once again. He was in Onawa Monday in company with his brotherinlaw, Supervisor George Johnson.

SEVEN GOVERNORS ARE INVITED TO WATERLOO

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 9.—Governors of seven states have been invited to be present on Governors' day of the Dairy Cattle Congress and International Belgian Horse Show, to be held in Waterloo September 23. Invitations have been extended by Gov. W. L. Harding, Mayor R. C. Thompson, of Waterloo, and officials of the cattle congress.

Governor Harding has accepted an invitation to attend and the following governors of other states have been invited: Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; E. L. Phillips, Wisconsin; J. A. Burnquist, Minnesota; Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; Samuel McKelvie, Nebraska, and Frederick D. Gardner, Missouri.

ASKS $40,000 FOR HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

Eldora, Ia., Aug. 9.—Frank L. St. John, of this county, has filed a petition in district court in which he asks $40,000 of Charles Baskin, of Eldora, alleging that the defendant alienated the affections of plaintiff's wife, Josephine. The petition recites that in the year 1916 the plaintiff was a tenant upon the farm of defendant in Grundy county; that while acting as tenant and busy at the work upon the farm, the defendant frequently and at diverse times called upon the plaintiff's wife, made love to her and eventually won her affections; that in December, 1917, the plaintiff's wife left him and has since that time refused to live with him.

WASHINGTON—Russell J. Minty, of Fort Dodge, nominated by Senator Kenyon, and William Joseph Becker, of Dubuque, nominated by Representative Sweet, have been advised by the war department that they are entitled to admission to the United States military academy at West Point, this month.

ANNUAL CHAUTAUQUA SESSION ON AT PONCA

Ponca, Neb., Aug. 8.—The annual chautauqua for this community will begin here this evening with a concert by the New choir and a lecture by "Sunshine" Dietrick, and will continue five days, closing on Tuesday night. The program this year promises to excel those of former years. Ex-Congressman Finley H. Gray will give an address Sunday evening, and on Tuesday night the Cremona orchestra will render an entire program.

SHORTAGE OF SOFT COAL IS IMMINENT

Iowa Miners and Others of Middle West Are Working Only Part Time—No Demand Now.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. —The middlewest and southwest are threatened by the most serious coal shortage in years, primarily because the mines now are working at only about half speed because of the failure of the public to "shop early" in laying in their winters supply of fuel. This is indicated by production figures made available to local mine operators and labor officials by the United States Geological survey.

According to these figures the 620 mines in Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas now are working an average of only 3.4 days a week and producing 267,845 less tons per week than their normal output. Of this decrease, 151,419 tons is due to the fact that there is no market, while only 26,585 tons can be blamed on strikes and labor shortage. Car shortage and mine disability is responsible for the remainder of the decrease.

Mine operators declare that in most places they would have little trouble in working their mines at approximately full speed, but that the public generally refuses to purchase coal in the summer for winter use and that as a result they cannot afford to operate more than half the usual time. Urgent pleas are being sent out in all these states, asking that winter fuel supplies be ordered at once.

Missouri is suffering the most from strikes and labor shortage, it is said, while Iowa is affected the least. The weekly loss in production from these causes in Missouri is 11,766 tons, while in Iowa the decrease is only 58 tons. In Iowa, however, a general strike is threatened. The men are preparing to present demands this fall for a six-hour day and increased wages, the wage scale not having yet been formulated.

If the strike is called it will affect 12,000 men and 127 mines. The men now have an agreement holding good until congress ratifies the peace treaty or until January 1, 1920. This agreement was made as a war measure. There are no men on strike in the state now.

BOY ADMITS ROBBERY WHEN FACED BY FACTS

LeMars, Ia., Aug. 8.—A boy about 12 years of age, last week robbed the office of the Sammies Oil Company filling station of $71 in checks and cash. He had been around the place for some time and was walking on crutches at the time of the robbery. He told the marshal after the robbery had occurred that he had seen a hobo go towards the depot. He was suspected and was watched by the station men Sunday and was found to be visiting a small outhouse near the filling station frequently. A search warrant was secured and a search of the house revealed part of the cash hid in the rafters. The boy confessed after the find. He said he destroyed the checks. The amount missing is nearly $40. The boy's parents, who are wealthy, have been requested to settle. However if no settlement is made the boy will be prosecuted.

NETS OVER $100,000 ON SINGLE LAND DEAL

Spencer, Ia., Aug. 8.—Clearing over $100,000 in exactly three months, R. T. Colter recently disposed of the last of 1,571.48 acres of Clay county land when the Iowa Farm Land Company, a Newton firm, purchased a 1,094.87-acre tract for $330,632.75.

On May 1 Mr. Colter, who has extensive land interests in Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, western Montana, and Alberta, Can., bought over 1,500 acres near here from M. E. Griffin, pioneer Spencer farmer and banker, for a total of $353,583. The purchase was sold in three lots, aggregating $457,647.75, which netted Mr. Colter exactly $104,115.75.

FAMILY QUARREL CAUSES PREACHER TO RESIGN

Red Oak, Ia., Aug. 8.—Rev. W. G. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Red Oak, which was the scene recently of a church trial in which the domestic affairs of the Bass-Sedan families and their long standing feud were aired, has resigned and it is understood that this resignation is largely due to the factional difficulties growing out of the Bass-Sedam case. Rev. Mr. Jones has reputation of being a peacemaker and has filled various charges where his exceptional qualifications in this respect were called into action. He intimates that he has tired of the role of peacemaker and will enter newspaper work. He is a practical printer.

BIG LAND TRANSACTION CLOSED AT SPIRIT LAKE

Spirit Lake, Ia., Aug. 8.—The Quevli farms have been sold to A. V. Everett, of Rolfe, Ia., for nearly $500,000.

Twenty-five years ago Nels Quevli, now of Mason City, purchased 2,000 acres of wet land near Lakefield, Minn., north of Spirit Lake. Since that time he had continued to develop it until now it has 14 sets of improvements. It really is 14 farms in one block. It is drained by about 70 miles of tile with a self cleaning dredge ditch with 12 feet of fall in one mile. In all there are 2,280 acres. Anthony S. Quevli has been the manager.

COUNCIL BLUFFS BOY IS HUN GAS VICTIM

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 8.—John Engoldsby, aged 21, a member of the 168th infantry, is dead at his home in Council Bluffs, a victim of Hun gas. He returned home about three months ago broken in health as a result of the gas. Engoldsby served in every engagement in France and was with the army of occupation in Germany. His parents and five sisters and three brothers live here.

PALMER ORDERS SLEUTHS TO AID

Hundreds of U. S. Special Agents Told to Turn Attention to Running Down Food Profiteers.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 11.—All special agents of the department of justice over the country have been ordered to assist district attorneys in uncovering evidence of profiteering in foodstuffs and other necessities.

Attorney General Palmer's instructions were that the special agents should drop everything but the most pressing cases now pending and devote their entire attention to assisting in the campaign to reduce the cost of living. The result will be to put hundreds of trained investigators in the search for men who have inflated prices exorbitantly.

DISCOVER PROFITEERING.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 11.—The Hamilton county grand jury, which is investigating the high cost of living in Cincinnati and Hamilton county, in a partial report to the court today stated it has found evidence of profiteering and hoarding.

No indictments and no names were mentioned. The investigation will be continued.

The jury in its report said that the United States bureau of markets in Cincinnati is one of the big causes of the high cost of living and urged discontinuance of the bureau. It charged the bureau's food price lists are fixed arbitrarily and are not based upon cost of production, supply and demand.

ARREST 32 FARMERS.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11.—In a drive to curb profiteering among farmers who sell foodstuffs in this city at abnormal prices and do not properly mark measures as required by law, Murray Livingston, city ordinance officer, today arrested 32 farmers charging them with misdemeanors.

REPORT ON CROPS SENDS PRICES UP

Quotations on All Staples Advance on Chicago Exchange Today—Wilson's Speech Discounted.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 11—Every single staple in which there are dealings on the board of trade rose decidedly in price today. Whatever effect to the contrary might have looked for from the address of President Wilson to congress in regard to the high cost of living was entirely obscured by the opposite influence of the government crop report which was issued shortly before he spoke.

So impressed were traders on the exchange here today with the unexpected magnitude of the crop losses shown during July that the president's views appeared to be virtually ignored as a market factor. Price changes turned instead almost entirely on the exceptional severity of recent crop damage estiamted at 7.5 per cent for July alone. The July cut of 221,000,000 bushels in estimated wheat production was said to be the most drastic on record.

Extreme upturns of 4 cents a bushel in the value of corn and of $1.75 a barrel for pork resulted. December delivery of corn jumped to $1.54¾ and September pork to $47.75.

Soaring of prices continued throughout the day, and corn closed at the topmost price reached, with December delivery at $1.56½@1.57, an ascent of 5¼@6⅛c a bushel since yesterday's finish.

LOVER TELLS TALE OF DEATH PACT FAILURE

Unable to Follow Sweetheart In Leap to Death, He Explains —Police Investigate.

By United Press.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—John Shippie, former soldier, and Helen Steel, 18, daughter of a wealthy Los Angeles contractor, wanted to marry, but the girl's parents objected. Last night the two met to spend their last evening together and saw a movie story of lovers, divided in life, reunited in death. They resolved to do likewise.

Toward midnight they met on the beach near Lurline pier. They had agreed to leap together from the pier. After a farewell kiss and talk of their reunion in the beyond, the girl leaped into the ocean.

The man hesitated. Then the scream of his sweetheart as she struck the water completely unnerved him and he fled. Seeking an isolated spot he swallowed a preparation a druggist gave him when he asked for poison.

The foregoing is the story told the police by Shippie, 22, when he was taken to the emergency hospital, apparently poisoned. Investigation, however, disclosed that the druggist gave him a harmless preparation instead of the death fluid, so Shippie is now in jail while police investigate his story.

Thusfar no trace has been found of the girl's parents by local or Los Angeles police. There are many discrepancies in the story, authorities say. No trace of the body has been found.

Frank L. Polk, American assistant secretary of state and head of the United States peace delegation here told a group of French newspaper men Friday that the United States Senate committee on foreign affairs would complete its report on the German treaty by the middle of August and that the Senate would not take more than two weeks to ratify it, says a Paris some day a black president.

"RUMP" STRIKE NEAR COLLAPS

Rail Shopmen Returning Work In Small Groups—La... Federation Leaders Pre... All Will Be Back Monday.

Washington, ... men who struck ... are flocking ba... to President W. ... he would not ... mands until the... their jobs.

The railway dep... rican federation ... ceived telegrams ... the movement would be ... Labor leaders ... begin negotiations ... Hines by next Tuesday ... want a 25 per cent ... Wage demands of ... ployes may be submitted ... It is expected that ... a board to sit with ... sider whether the ... fied on the basis of ... living and how ... with that of other ...

SOME STILL REFUSE.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. ... striking railway shopmen were considerably thinned out ... President Wilson's ... men go back to work ... question should be ... than 25,000 in the Chicago district ... day had voted to return ... ing settlement of their ... from union headquarters showed.

Other reports indicated however that at some divisional points the men were disinclined to heed the advice of President Wilson and ... officers to return to work.

From east, south, southwest and west points came reports that the men had decided not to return until their wage demands were met.

Return in Small Groups.

Although officials of the Chicago district council of federated railway shopmen insist that ... men ... out and that not more than ... returned to work since ... son declared the demands of the ... for increased wages would not be considered until they returned to work, railway officials declare that the number of men on strike does not exceed 40,000. They say that the men returning in small groups throughout the country, but are unwilling to estimate the number who have gone back since President Wilson issued his edict.

Officers of the international ... who came to Chicago yesterday to ... the men to return to work continue their efforts today. Hundreds of telegrams were sent to cities in the middle west and south ordering the strikers to go back to their posts.

The strike called ... officials of the Chicago district of shopmen's union has not yet been called off, it is said. Labor officials of the organization declined to discuss the situation further than to deny that large numbers of the men have returned to work.

No freight was being received by the Chicago & Northwestern for points west of Clinton, Ia., and the Wabash declined freight except ... points on its own lines. On other roads merchandise was accepted for shipment only "subject to delay." Limited embargoes on freight were continued on a number of roads, but the most pronounced freight regulations ... to the strike were on the New England lines.

R. H. Aishton, Northwestern regional director of railroads, said:

"The situation appears extremely encouraging. We are hopeful that the president's action will make the men realize how ill advised their course has been. There is no immediate occasion for the public to be alarmed. ... trains that have been cancelled and those which may be run ... dispersed with and the purpose is merely to keep the engines in repair for hauling foodstuffs, milk and ice in the event of a really critical situation."

Hale Holden, central western regional director, took a similar view.

WANT STRIKE CONTINUED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—Northwestern and Milwaukee rail strikers today wired B. M. Jewell at Washington to respect the dictates of union and not the officers by refusing to enter into any agreement with federal officials to end the strike.

FOOD FAMINE FEARED.

By United Press.

New York, Aug. 11.—Possibility of the food situation in New England becoming serious was admitted today by officials of the New Haven railway, when they stated that it has become necessary to accept only perishable foods for delivery because of the strike of shopmen. Freight is piling rapidly at the terminals. Two hundred and forty-one passenger trains, most of them expresses, have been withdrawn. No parlor cars are being operated and only a few sleeping cars.

Possibility of a settlement resting on the agreement of the strikers to consider President Wilson's appeal to return to work.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIV...

Port Kolborne, Ont., Aug. 11.—... were reported killed and ... injured in an explosion which partially wrecked the government grain elevator here this afternoon. At least 15 others were said to be missing. The cause of the explosion was not known.

A grain barge lying alongside the elevator was practically wrecked.

The Paris ministry of public instruction has decided to censor the movie films except the news pictures.

...UNIONS ...NY INTENT ...TO USE FORCE

...rt of 15 Organizations ...n Idea of Using Nation- ...rike to Coerce Action By ...ress.

...ington, Aug. 11.—Leaders of the ...nizations of railroad employes ...today in a definite assertion ...they had no desire, and have had ...to impress upon the public by ...by threat, their proposal ...railroads be nationalized under ...tile control."

...ring that the request of the men ...living costs be reduced or their ...increased was set aside from the ...of the future disposition of ...road problem, the leaders said ...President Wilson and congress ...not meet this request the men ...have to try another solution."

...the labor leaders did not men- ...the president's address to con- ...yesterday, it was the general be- ...that their statement resulted from ...warning to the labor world that ...would only make present con- ...worse and that those who ...to employ threats or coercion ...only "preparing their own de- ...ction."

...To prevent any misunderstanding ...the policy of the organized rail- ...employes," said the statement, ...unite in a definite assertion that ...have no desire and have had none ...impress upon the public by violence ...by threat, our proposal that the rail- ...be nationalized under tripartite ...trol.

Two Questions Separate.

...two distinctly separate considera- ...now confront the people, the ...requirements of the railroad em- ...es and the Sims bill embodying ...railway employes' plan for reor- ...ization of the railroads.

...the matter of wages we have ...mitted in eminently just proposi- ...We have said that if we are to ...me to live as Americans should ...and are to care for our families as ...rican families should be cared for, ...profiteers must be restrained and ...wages increased. Every fair mind- ...man and every intelligent housewife ...recognize the reasonableness of ...request. If congress and the pres- ...cannot meet this request, it is ...a living question and we shall ...to try to find another solution.

...this, however, bears in no way upon ...sponsorship of the Sims bill. We ...hold to our conviction that the rail- ...employes are in no mood to con- ...themselves finally to the autocrat- ...control of financial dictators, but in ...seeing the elimination of capital ...the tripartite directorate, we have ...purpose of intimidation. We appeal ...the statesmanship of America and ...the common sense of American ...hood and womanhood. We are all ...; and unless our democracy in ...rnment is a failure, our democracy ...dustry need not be. We believe ...native ability of American labor. ...we ask is the Americanization of ...railroads."

Hitchcock Against Bill.

...ator Hitchcock, democrat, Ne- ...a, announced that he was op- ...d to the plan of the railroad ...herhoods for reorganization of the ...roads. Replying to an inquiry from ...herhood officials in Nebraska, Sen- ...Hitchcock said:

"...my opinion congress would not ...justified in enacting such radical ...lation without a mandate from the ...ple. The railroad organizations ...raised a very large question, one ...should not be passed upon by ...ress without becoming the issue in ...neral election. I am opposed to ...this."

Plumb Continues.

...n E. Plumb, continuing his testi- ...today before the House inter- ...commerce committee, declared ...if the plan of the brotherhoods ...control of the railroads was ap- ...d to the postoffice department that ...ment agency would be conduct- ...with greater efficiency.

..."postoffice department," Mr. ...171.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS INFORMATION ABOUT FOOD HOARDING HERE

Dubuque [illegible] lisher Sioux City [illegible] department of ju[illegible] of obtaining inform[illegible] unlawful h[illegible]ng of [illegible] ducts as pr[illegible] control bu[illegible] If proof of [illegible] unlawful hoarding [illegible] obtainable [illegible] tion will follow [illegible] through th[illegible] paper you [illegible] having knowleg[illegible] hoard[illegible] of [illegible] northern [illegible] pos[illegible] The [illegible] to use [illegible] dis[illegible] fenders [illegible] itter[illegible]ng h[illegible] opera[illegible] preca[illegible] U S [illegible] of [illegible]

Plumb [illegible] politica[illegible] be under[illegible] efficien[illegible] lieve the [illegible] show [illegible] erated und[illegible] of this bi[illegible]

Succes[illegible] plan M[illegible] in the [illegible] be nam[illegible]

Discus[illegible] vested in [illegible] there was no[illegible] creating [illegible] the people.

Quizzed on Sims.

Represent[illegible] Pennsylvan[illegible] regarding [illegible] the Plumb [illegible]

There has [illegible] represent[illegible] "It was s[illegible] strike if this [illegible] port was [illegible] rison and m[illegible] wage demo[illegible] question of [illegible] ance with [illegible] matter

Farmers' "Absurd."

Answ[illegible] tive Dewall [illegible] ganizations [illegible] temptin[illegible] other in[illegible] sired it

Suppose [illegible] of the co[illegible] would be bes[illegible] they shou[illegible] "If the fa[illegible] it yes," the wit[illegible] think that is an [illegible]

PRICE AGITATION BRINGS CAUTION

Commercial Circles Showing a Tendency to Await Developments. Says Dun's Report.

New York, Aug. 11.—Dun's today says:

The agitation against high living costs, growing in intensity and finding reflection in the increasing unrest of labor, has not been without influence on business. Instead of the preponderance of advances which has characterized the movement of wholesale commodity quotations for a long period, recessions this week are slightly in the majority and some markets that are largely swayed by speculation have experienced abrupt reactions. Accompanying the recent significant price developments there has been a distinct spread of caution in commercial circles, with a tendency to wait a clearer insight into the future and a moderation of activity has occurred in certain quarters.

Weekly bank clearings $7,351,551,-171.

REPUBLICANS TO COOPERATE WITH WILSON

G. O. P. Leaders Announce Partial Approval of President's Program—Reference to Peace Resented.

[illegible] Aug.—[illegible]ion on Congress took [illegible]stions form President [illegible] of living reduction [illegible]ence of the Senate [illegible] Chairman Cummins [illegible] to name a sub-committee [illegible] to work along the lines outlined [illegible] message. The [illegible]'s income' will be another [illegible]

The sub-committee is to study not only the president's recommendations in connection with a view to [illegible] additional legislation and how much can be [illegible] by administrative and [illegible] agencies under present [illegible]

[illegible] cold storage legislation [illegible] by the president [illegible] House agricultural [illegible] Chairman Haugen [illegible] is understood that [illegible] as proposed will limit the [illegible] as might be held [illegible] of them after the [illegible] period.

Congress will be asked at once consideration to carry out President Wilson's [illegible] reducing the high [illegible] and Senate leaders [illegible] Representative [illegible] leader of the House, [illegible] for money to make [illegible] campaign against [illegible] will be speedily complied [illegible]

Congress will [illegible] all the money [illegible] needed," said Mondell. "In a letter I had no opposition to extending the Lever food control act, if this is believed necessary."

Senator Lodge, majority leader of the Senate, said:

"I [illegible] president made some [illegible] suggestions in regard [illegible] to exorbitante [illegible] and I [illegible] with them [illegible]"

Representative Mondell declared [illegible] congress was [illegible] such legislation [illegible] carry out the president for [illegible] cost of living.

House Recesses.

Mr. M[illegible] suggested that the House [illegible] Tuesday because of a lack [illegible] business."

This [illegible] from the democratic [illegible] Speaker Clark had [illegible] that every democratic member would be [illegible] to return to Washington as quickly as possible.

Representative Mann, republican, of [illegible] said "to home and rest [illegible] adding that it was [illegible] of the country [illegible] the House session."

After [illegible] recess was taken until Tuesday.

A number of the president's suggestions have been covered in bills now pending. Committee action on these will be urged next week. They include measures for regulation of storage plants and for stamping of prices on food products.

Resent Peace Reference.

Comment from men of both parties today showed that some of the president's suggestions regarding legislation met with general approval and that his stand against labor strikes as a means of enforcing demands was indorsed. His appeal for ratification of the treaty apparently caused some resentment.

"The president is taking an unfair advantage by using the high cost of living issue as a club to force ratification of the League of Nations," said Senator Brandegee. "He can have peace in two days if he will agree to a reservation excluding the United States from the League of Nations."

Food Control Opposed.

Mondell's willingness to reenact the Lever food control law as a peace time measure is not shared by all members of the House. A number of senators also expressed opposition to this plan.

"I am against further extension of authority," said Senator Gronna, North Dakota, chairman of the agricultural committee before which a bill to reenact the Lever measure would go. "The president has all the authority he needs and I think he has all he'll get so far as the agricultural committee is concerned."

Recommendation for federal licensing of all corporations in interstate business did not appear to be generally approved. There is pending in the Senate however, a bill which would create such a licensing system.

Senator Capper, Kansas, was one of those who supported this feature of the president's message.

Prepares for Tour.

President Wilson, having handed the high cost of living problem over to congress at least for the time being, turned his attention today to plans for his tour of the United States. It was believed however, that he would touch on the high cost of living in his speeches.

In his address to congress yesterday, the president said there can be no real peace price until there is peace. He is expected to use this argument in his campaign.

Before Wilson goes on tour he may hold a series of White House conferences with representatives of both capital and labor to discuss present economic conditions and the remedy for certain evils. In his speech he said many things should be corrected in the relations between capital and labor and that he was ready to confer on the matters with "men who know what they are talking about."

New steps by the executive department of the government to reduce the cost of living were expected today to be started at once by the president who laid down [illegible] lines [illegible] and [illegible] immediate steps to limit [illegible] shipments and credits so [illegible] immediate the purchase of wheat with [illegible] to lowering the price of flour, [illegible] surplus government stocks of food and clothing and to force withdrawal of foodstuffs from storage.

KENYON ENCOURAGED.

Washington Bureau, The Tribune.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Although President Wilson disappointed some members of congress in not specifically urging that action be taken on some of the measures relating to the packers which are now pending before House and Senate, there is no doubt the general effect of message and the movement in congress for legislation to meet high cost of living will be to promote passage of the packers' measure.

Senator Kenyon thinks the time opportune to press it, though aware the packers will seek delay when the Senate agricultural committee begins hearings August 18. Trade Commissioner Colver will be the first witness. He has been active in making up the committee report against the packers.

CAR OF PEACHES ROTTED ON TRACK

Omaha Authorities Dip Up Further Evidence Food Products Are Allowed to Spoil.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11.—Nine more cars of fruit and vegetables which it claimed have been permitted to rot on railroad tracks in the Omaha yard rather than be unloaded and be used to assist in lowering the cost of living were uncovered here this morning, by the police. Together with the cars discovered yesterday, this makes 20 car loads of fruits and vegetables found here, all absolutely rotted. The rail value of the cars discovered today is $11,080, and that found yesterday totaled $26,800.

One car of peaches found today has been standing on the track here since August 1, with absolutely no effort at unloading, it is said. This car was shipped from Arkansas on July 28 and arrived here on August 1. It was set on side track and today the peaches are absolutely spoiled.

Seven cars of watermelons, all spoiled, were among the cars uncovered today. All these cars have been on the tracks for a number of days. One car of canteloupes had been standing on the tracks for two weeks and every canteloupe was spoiled. Small canteloupes are retailing in Omaha today at 10 cents each.

The city council's investigations into the waste of fruits and vegetables, as well as into the high cost of living, will begin Monday. Today 25 subpoenas in blank were issued by detectives who have been working up the evidence to present to the council. The detectives were authorized to fill in the names of anyone whom they have reason to think can throw any light on the matter.

Grand Jury Monday.

The calling of the special grand jury which was scheduled for today has been postponed until the first of next week. Judge W. A. Redick, presiding judge of the district, is in Minnesota and has been summoned by telegraph, but failed to arrive this morning. He will reach home Sunday and the grand jury will probably be called Monday.

While the city commission has no authority to force witnesses to testify, County Attorney Shotwell today announced that any witness who refuses to testify before the commission will immediately be taken before the grand jury and forced to tell all he knows or go to jail.

Assistant United States District Attorney Peterson today announced that he will attend all sessions of the commission next week and that if he hears any evidence tending to show a federal law has been violated he will call the witness before a special federal grand jury which will probably be called next week.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Weather predictions for the week beginning August 11 follow:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Normal temperatures and generally fair, except that occasional showers are probable first half of the week.

CHECK GIRL NOW "STAR."

Chicago—Edith Allen today occupies the star's dressing room in a local theater. A few short weeks ago she was a check room girl in a loop hotel. She was picked from hundreds in a beach beauty contest—and made good.

The French government has fixed maximum prices of foodstuffs and is constructing barracks throughout the country from which food will be sold.

PEOPLE'S TRIBUNALS TO TRY PROFITEERS

London, Aug. 11.—Great Britain is making ready to fire the first shot in her offensive against the profiteer.

Steps are being taken in Great Britain to follow up the announcement of Sir Auckland Geddes, British minister of reconstruction, that local tribunals representing the workers and consumers be established, with power to assess $100 fines against profiteers and send more flagrant cases to the courts which will be empowered to inflict a $1,000 fine or six months' imprisonment.

Small traders are the greatest profiteers, rather than the wholesalers and manufacturers, according to Geddes.

"There are instances" he said, "where small haberdashers formerly living in two rooms have been enabled to buy country [illegible]es."

QUORUM ARRIVES TO HEAR WILSON

Congressmen Rush to Washington to Prevent Delaying President's Cost of Living Speech.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The House today adopted a resolution for a joint session of congress at 4 o'clock this afternoon to hear President Wilson's recommendations looking to the reduction of the high cost of living.

A point of no quorum had been made by Representative Blanton, democrat, of Texas, when the chair refused to recognize him for the introduction of a measure, but a roll call developed that a quorum was in attendance.

Many representatives hurried into Washington last night and early today in answer to imperative calls sent out by party leaders, determined to prevent delay in the delivery of the president's address because of lack of a quorum.

Promise Early Action.

President Wilson's address to the joint session is expected by members of both houses to be one of the most important he has made.

"If the president will make concrete [illegible]mals, congress is ready to get needed work with them, sift them man of mass whatever laws are [illegible] There was manator Gronna, chair- [illegible] what the presidential committee.

The message is a[illegible]olation as to [illegible] length. It was read late [illegible]ve to say, the president to the cabinet [illegible]rds in [illegible]tee on whose advice and recom[illegible]dations he drafted it and several minor changes were maintained.

No recommendation will be made for a licensing system of producers, manufacturers or dealers in the president's address.

No recommendation will be made for a law limiting the margin of profit on commodities.

No concrete law clearly defining hoarding and profiteering will be asked although recommendations will be made for laws designed to bolster up the existing laws under which the attorney general expects to reach price gougers and hoarders.

The president will ask for an extension of the Lever food control act to make it applicable as a peace time measure and to include all commodities, shoes, clothing and life necessaries as well as food.

This much as to the contents of [illegible] address was learned after Pres[illegible]n Wilson had called into conference late Thursday members of the cabinet [illegible] the Palmer subcommittee and revised it to meet their suggestions.

The president's message in addition to recommending specific government action probably will take up the labor situation, strikes and product[illegible] was learned today. Greater production without interruption [illegible] needed, the president is [illegible] out.

Appeals for Tickets.

[illegible]ators and repres[illegible]tatives [illegible] ged for tickets of admission [illegible] the galleries. The quotas allowed both House and Senate were gone early today and requests were still pouring [illegible]. Approaches to the House gallery were being roped off so the crowd could be more easily controlled.

The Senate met as usual, its members planning to proceed to the House chamber a few minutes before Wilson is scheduled to begin talking. [illegible] the government plant during the night, and copies of it were taken to the White House this morning.

PROFITEERS FACE CRIMINAL ACTION

County Attorneys of Iowa to Cooperate With Governor and Attorney General In War on H. C. L.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.—Iowa's campaign against profiteers in [illegible] began taking definite form today.

At a conference of practically all county attorneys, state dairy and food inspectors and Attorney General Ramer in Gov. W. L. Harding's office, a committee of five was appointed to draw plans for a state wide price probe.

The committee: J. Z. Burnstedt, Hamilton county; J. M. C. Hamilton, Lee county; M. J. Yoran, Delaware county; Carl E. Pierce, Des Moines county and H. A. Willoughby, Grundy county.

George Cosson, former attorney general will probably be retained by the governor Harding as special prosecutor when evidence is collected, it was said.

Cosson, in addressing the conference said 30 per cent more food of the eight principal commodities was in storage today than in the past year but these foods have advanced in price from 8 to 30 per cent.

Criminal prosecutions, rather than attempts to amend state laws, was discussed freely at the conference, it was said. The prosecutors, however, warned the public against looking for relief "too quickly."

ANOTHER WAR STOPS.

London, Aug. 11.—Peace has been made between Great Britain and Afghanistan. A peace agreement was signed at 11 o'clock this morning. It was officially announced this afternoon.

FLIGHT FROM MADRID TO ROME SUCCESSFUL

Rome, Aug. 11.—Aviator Stephane, piloting an airplane from Madrid to Rome, arrived last evening at 5:4[illegible] o'clock. He left Madrid Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock. The flight was made without a stop, by way of the Gulf of Lyons, Marseilles, Spezia [illegible]. The aviator carried a letter [illegible] Spain to King [illegible]

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER

Bayer Tablets of Aspirin to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Most of us get an even break at that—a bald-headed man needn't worry about dandruff.

AMERICANS MAKING GOOD AT SIXTY-FIVE

Don't worry about old age. A sound man is good at any age. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty and able to "do your bit" as when you were a young fellow.

Affections of the kidneys and bladder are among the leading causes of early or helpless age. Keep them clean and the other organs in working condition, [illegible] will have nothing to fear.

Oil Capsules poisonous wastes from the [illegible] find that your [illegible]old uric acid accumulate- [illegible] fellow. Your [illegible] D MEDAL Haarlem [illegible] nated, your muscles[illegible] and you will mind keen enough for [illegible] as the next.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem [illegible] rejuvenator will do the work. But be sure your the original imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are reliable and should help you, or your money will be refunded. For sale by most druggists. In sealed packages three sizes.—Adv.

It's easy for any one to borrow trouble, but when it comes to borrowing happiness—well, that's different.

BITRO PHOSPHATE

FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY

replaces nerve wastage. Increases strength, energy, endurance and vigor; builds firm healthy flesh.

BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical, [illegible] convenient, cleansing and germicidal powder. Sample Free. 50c at druggists, or postpaid by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, [illegible] ornamental, can not spill or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.0[illegible]. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BILIOUSNESS Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people who are bilious are treated according to local symptoms they seldom get very much better. Whatever relief is obtained is usually temporary. Three biliousness to its source and remove the cause and the chances are that the patient will remain strong and healthy.

Doctors say that more than 70 non organic diseases can be traced to an Acid-Stomach. Biliousness is one of them. Indigestion, heartburn, belching, sour stomach, bloat and gas are other signs of acid stomach. EATONIC, the marvelous modern stomach remedy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries which lead to a long train of ailments that make life miserable if not corrected.

EATONIC literally absorbs and carries away the excess acid. Makes the stomach strong, cool and comfortable. Helps digestion; improves the appetite and puts you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most effective stomach remedy in the world. It is the help YOU need. Try it on our money-back-if-not-satisfied guarantee. At all druggists, 50 cents for a big box.

EATONIC FOR YOUR STOMACH

AGENTS MAKING $200 WEEKLY

[illegible] wants R. Formulas for 200 [illegible] HOME BAKE REVERSIBLE Book Form. [illegible] for one and [illegible] proposition. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

6 Hancock County Farms a

AUCTION

On the date given below, six choice Hancock County, Iowa, farms will be sold at auction. The list contains some of the best farms in the county, conveniently locatad to market and in most desirable neighborhoods. Get the date correctly fixed in your mind. It will be

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

First Farm Will Be Sold at 1:30 P. M. Sharp

Each Sale to Take Place on Premises

These farms will be sold at the time and in the order listed. We would suggest that prospective buyers visit the farms before sale day. If you wish, E. P. Hanson will transport you without charge

If you wish to bid on any of these farms and cannot attend on sale day, mail your bid to E. P. Hanson, Sale Mgr., Garner

Farm No. 1, 160 Acres

[illegible] 1919 at 1 30 o'clock p.m. On the premises 160 acres 4 miles north of [illegible] road, 20 rods from school house, good house, large barn, corn crib; [illegible] house. Good well and wind mill; large grove and orchard The land [illegible] very best of soil. The sale will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock p. m. [illegible] acres in this farm for ten years after March 1st 1920 at 5 per cent an- [illegible] will also be carried back a second Mortgage for $6,000. five years at 6 per [illegible] on day of sale and the balance of purchase price to be paid March 1st, [illegible] be given

Farm No. 2, 200 Acres

[illegible] at 3 o'clock P. M On the premises. 200 acres 3 miles northeast of [illegible] county. This land lies on a good road, 1-2 mile from school House [illegible] addition 14x16. Barn is 32x50, 16-ft. post, granary 14x24 by 10 ft. [illegible] This is level land, has good natural drainage and good outlet [illegible] about 140 acres in crops.

[illegible] this farm 5 years from May 1st, 1919 at 5 1-2 per cent. $9000 will [illegible] May 1st 1919 at 6 per cent. $2500 is to be paid on date of sale and the ba- [illegible] to be paid on March 1, 1920 when possession will be given purchaser.

Farm No. 3, 160 Acres

[illegible] 1919 at 1 30 o'clock p. m. On the premises 160 acres 2 1-2 miles southeast of [illegible] Garner. This land lies a little rolling, has the best of soil all fenced and [illegible] hog. There are no buildings on this farm but it is a fine location [illegible]

[illegible] paid on date of sale, balance to be paid March 1st, 1920 when possession [illegible] estate and it will be necessary for the purchaser to arrange for what- [illegible] by March 1st next.

[illegible] to be offered together as it would make a fine 320 acre farm.

EAT SUPPER IN GARNER WITH E. P. HANSON AFTER THE SALE IS OVER.

Farm No. 4, 160 Acres

Tuesday, August 19th, 1919 at 5 o'clock p. m. On the premises. 160 acres 2 1-2 miles southeast o Hayfield, Hancock Co., Iowa. This quarter joins Farm No. 3 on the west. Is on good road, close to town; Good school; six-room house 16x24 1 1-2 story, also lean 14x16 1 1-2 story; Barn 50x46 with 18 post and has two leans. Double corn crib and granary 30x8 with a 12 ft. drive way, Granary 16x20x10; machine shed 16x20; Cement block hog house 32x20; cattle shed 16x20. Hen house 16x24; Garage 16x20x10; coal house 12x16; all fenced and cross fenced. Has 115 acres in crop and balance in hay and pasture. The land lies gently rolling and has drainage and is the best of soil.

Terms $2000 to be paid on date of sale. Balance to be paid March 1, 1920 when possesson will be given. This is also a part of the Estate and it will be necessary for purchaser to arrange for what loan he may wish on next March.

Farm No. 5. 140 Acres

Tuesday, August 19 1919 at 6 o'clock P. M. On the premises. 140 acres 3 1-2 miles east of Garner, Hancock County Iowa on the North Iowa Pike. This farm has a small set of improvements; Good Grove; Fenced. The land lies level has good outlet for tile and is the best soil in Iowa as well as the best located.

Terms $19,500 remains on this farm ten years at 5 per cent annual interest; $3000 may be carried back in a second Mortgage for 5 years at 6 per cent. $2000 is to be paid on day of sale and the balance of purchase price to be paid March 1st 1920 when possession will be given.

Farm No. 6, 160 Acres

Tuesday, August 19th, 1919 at 7 00 o'clock P. M.. On the premises. 160 acres 4 miles east of Garner, Hancock county Iowa and loins Farm No. 5 on the east; lying along the North Iowa Pike. This is a well improved farm; has a fine grove; large orchard; In a good school District and in fact the best located farm that could be had. The land lies level, has a good outlet for tile and there is no better soil anywhere.

Terms: $30,000 remains in this farm ten years at 5 per cent. $2000 is to be paid on day of sale and the balance of purchase price to be paid March 1st, 1920 when possession will be given.

Farms No. 5 & 6 can also be sold together.

The North Iowa Pike passes through the county east to west and the Wilson Way north to south. On August 4th, Hancock county voted to pave

Free auto service to all prospective buyers who attend this sale. Cars leave E. P. Hanson's Office, Garner, and Allison Holel, Britt, at 12:30 P. M. These farms are located in the best part of Iowa where soil conditions are never questioned, and where there is great opportunity for increased values. This sale will be held regardless of weather, and every piece listed will positively be sold to the highest responsible bidder. E. P. HANSON, Garner, will furnish complete description and terms on each farm, and will show them free of charge to any prospective bidder at any time prior to sale date.

E. P. HANSON, Garner, Iowa, Manager of Sale

Brummond, Hanson *and* Young, Aucts.

Farmers National Bank, Garner, Clerk

Nelson, Taylor, Hunt *and* Chesek Estate, Owners

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THINK DOCTOR IS MISTREATING BOY

Physician, on Errand of Mercy, Beaten by Angry Italian Women.

MOTHER GANG CLUB

Beats Doctor Who Is Trying to Sick Lad Pills—Neighbors Take Hand in the Proceedings—Rescued by Autoist.

Chicago—While on an errand of mercy in the Italian district, Dr James E. Smedley, a well-known north side physician and volunteer Red Cross worker, was clubbed into unconsciousness by a crowd of excited women, who believed he was mistreating his patient, a little boy.

The physician is recovering from scalp wounds at his residence, under the care of his wife, a graduate nurse. He is 60 years old but of powerful physique.

After being rejected for the army Dr. Smedley offered his services to the local Red Cross organization. For months he has given his time to charity cases, often being called from his bed late at night.

Gets Emergency Call.

One day recently he received an emergency call to 1212 Vine street, where Tony, the little son of Mrs. Mary Canfano, was ill. It looked like diphtheria.

The doctor took the boy on his knee and pinched his cheek. Then he tried to slip some pills into the lad's mouth, but his patient became rebellious.

"Come, now, be a good boy," urged the doctor. "They'll make you feel better."

Tony still refused.

Then the physician resorted to the customary expedient of holding the boy's nose, thus forcing him to open his mouth and swallow the pellets.

Mother Clubs Doctor.

The mother, who had been friendly, suddenly became infuriated. She

Struck Doctor Smedley on the Head.

screamed, seized a club and struck Dr. Smedley on the head. He fell to the floor stunned.

Again and again the heavy club descended. Her screams brought several women to the house. They took a hand at the clubbing. Then they locked him in the house and left, presumably to seek some of the male neighbors to wreak further vengeance.

The physician, bleeding profusely from the nose and from deep scalp lacerations, finally broke a window and hailed a passing autoist, who helped him out and took him home.

"The woman simply didn't understand, that was all," said Dr. Smedley. "She thought I was trying to hurt the boy."

BUY DOGS TO CHASE CONVICTS

Police Hounds Are to Be Used on Sing Sing Farm to Run Down Escaping Prisoners.

New York.—For the purpose of chasing convicts who escape from Sing Sing's farm at Wingdale, Capt. J. A. Warner of the state constabulary has installed two mammoth police dogs in the Brewster mobilization station.

Sergt. Charles Broadeld, in charge of the state troopers there, believes the dogs will be able to scent the trail of escaping prisoners who flee from the farm, overtake and capture them. Warden Moyer has lost seven prisoners from Wingdale in the last two years. William Thomas, one of the fugitives, was trailed as far as Brooklyn several weeks ago and is still hiding there.

The police dogs were given to the constabulary by Mrs. L. F. Warner, who had them on her country place near Hempstead, L. I. On one occasion when two convicts fled the farm they stole the prisoner's watchdog by bribing it with meat and also stole a horse and rig.

Court Relieves Him.

Boston.—Arthur M. Loonie nearly went crazy because his friends rubbed in the fact that he was "loonie." The courts decided he may use the name Loomis.

HOW ANCIENTS KEPT BOOKS

Development of Comprehensive System Necessary to Merchant and Wage Earner.

Accountancy, which is the science of systematizing business, has a history that runs back at least 4,000 years. Very early in the development of nations it was found that in commerce, as well as in the affairs of the state, systematic and careful account keeping were indispensable. These systems were at first crude and laborious, but they at least kept the finances of the nation and the marts of trade from being chaotic.

The invention of double entry bookkeeping early in the fifth century by gave merchants and bankers of Venice invaluable commerce of Europe an without which instrument and one enterprises of the great commercial hardly have existed centuries could Thrift. And so it has ording to the present time; there has been known to parallel progress between the accomplishments of commerce and the science of accounting, and it is known to every man in business that the former could not continue without the latter. Even the most unbusinesslike people know this much, and we can hardly imagine any one silly enough to attempt to carry on any kind of business enterprise without keeping books.

Bookkeeping, as a formal subject of study, is taught in most of the public and private schools of this country, but it is only that form of bookkeeping that applies to the affairs of the merchant or the shopkeeper. The public has yet to learn that bookkeeping is quite as necessary to the prosperity of the wage worker, the salaried man, the farmer, and the housekeeper, as it is to the shopkeeper, the merchant or the manufacturer.

CHANCES IN GAME OF LIFE

Must Be Winners and Losers, Since It Is Sure All Cannot Hold Equal Cards.

Life is like a game of cards. Some must win. Some must lose. It all depends upon the player and on the gambling chances that may favor or disappoint him.

All have the same gambling chance, so the player's ability really determines whether he shall be a loser or a winner. Assiduity, persistence, practice and patience all help to make him a winner, and the lack of these a loser.

Those who win make their gains at the expense of those who lose. There must always be winners and losers, the winners rejoicing and the losers disappointed, complaining and jealous of the winners.

How much like the experience of everyday life! Some succeed because of their diligence, earnestness and ceaseless ambition, others lose because of the lack of these winning qualities.

Some live in well-deserved ease and comfort on the proceeds of their success, others in discomfort, proclaiming that they suffer from injustice.

Everybody must play the game of life, and, like the game of cards, in the end every gamester must be a loser. Only the Grim Reaper is sure to be the winner in the end.—John A. Sleicher in Leslie's.

Relic of Old Rome.

During plowing operations in a field near the village of Bratton, Westbury, Wiltshire, Eng., the plow struck what proved to be the cover of a leaden coffin. The coffin has been examined by B. H. Carrington, the curator of the Wilts Archeological museum, who states that the coffin, without doubt, belongs to the period of the Roman occupation, says the London Times. The place where it was found is about a mile from the site of a large Romano-British village. The coffin is 6 feet 8 inches in length; its width varies from 1 foot 6 inches to 1 foot 4 inches and its depth is 1 foot 7 inches. Large iron nails 4½ inches long indicate that when interred it had a wooden outer covering, but that has perished, as have the bones interred, except the leg bones, the pelvis and the lower jaw; there is no trace of the skull. Two pieces of lead form the bottom of the coffin, but the cover is one piece.

To Temper China.

Many a lover of fine china is heartbroken to discover her choice dinner or tea set lined with hairlike cracks. Hot tea or choclate poured into dainty cups cracks them instantly.

A Chinese merchant gave this bit of information when a rare tea set was purchased from him: "Before using delicate china place it in a pan of cold water. Let it come gradually to a boil and allow the china to remain in the water till cold." This tempers the china and it is capable of withstanding the sudden expansion caused by the heat. There is no need of repeating the treatment for a long time.

Unnecessary Luggage.

A Scotchman who had emigrated to America wrote home to his wife instructing her to sell most of their household property and take passage out to him. The good wife asked a neighbor to help in the packing. In the midst of the business they found Sandy's watch. The neighbor examined it closely, and then said: "It's a grand watch, Janet. Ye'll be takin' it wi' ye?" "Na, na!" was the reply. "It wad be o' nae use oot there, for Sandy tells me in his letter that there is some 'oors o' difference between the time here and in California, so I needna be takin' lumber!"

Select Safe Investments That Pay Good Interest

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These "RED TOP" posts have a sharp (beveled) point (patented) which enables you to drive them into an old or new fence line at the rate of 200 to 400 per day.

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Every "RED TOP" post is guaranteed. There are millions in use.

Come in and let us tell you about this economical and convenient fence post.

Northern Lbr. Co.

The Finding of Jasper Holt

BY

Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

Author of "Marcia Schuyler", "Phoebe Deane", "The Obsession of Victoria Gracen", etc.

She recognized fully the separation there was between them and it brought a constriction of tears in her throat; but in her heart was a glad glow that he cared for her, and for the time it seemed enough to fill her with deep joy. She was going to see him again in a few minutes, and she could thank him for saving her life again, this time perhaps from something worse than death. She had had no words wherewith to tell him of the infinite relief his appearing had brought, everything had happened so quickly, but it seemed as if a lifetime would be too brief to voice her gratitude for her deliverance She shivered as she remembered the look on Scathlin's face when he tool hold of her

Mrs Foster said Why, you're not cold, are you, dearie, this warm day? I believe they are letting you do too much with all their parties and things. You look white. You'd better come down and stay with me a week or two and get rested up."

But Pean's laugh rang out. It's "Oh, no, I'm not cold me to visit I'm just glad of ...ghted, but you very nice of ...ome next week, and you, and Eleanor wouldn't want to know when the time is so short."

...ing home next week'" exclaimed ... old lady, in dismay "Why, I thought you were going to stay till Christmas"

... was but f ther has to go to New York to a convention. He's been made a delegate, and it's a splendid thing for him He hasn't had an outing in a long time He needs it; and we couldn't leave mother alone you know oMther is an invalid So of course I m going home a little sooner. But I've had a beautiful time here, and maybe I can come again sometime"

All the time that Jean was talking her real self was thinking how wonderful it had been that it was H it who haved her again and not just some gassing stranger

The hour was over at last and Jean joyously mounted her pony and ... her friend good by, but when she ... into the shadow of the woods and ... Holt on his shining black horse w... ing quietly beside the road for h... a great shyness overcame her and s... knew she would never be able to p... into words the great thoughts of her heart and that perhaps it was as well, for he would understand and words were not necessary for them. There could not be much said without saying too much

After all they said very little The way was short till they came to the edge of town though they walked their horse as slowly as possible; but there were looks and glances of the soul, trustful, grateful, worshipful, and each felt the blessedness of these few minutes alone together

Holt told her briefly of Scathlin He was safe? She need fear him no more. He would not be abroad to trouble her during the rest of her stay His eyes more than his words informed her how he regretted the brevity of that stay His eyes told her also that Scathlin's judgment would be tempered with mercy and righteousness

There was one question she wished to ask him She hesitated long but finally ...ked it

"You will enter the tourna...ment?" she asked, lifting her eyes full of pleading that his answer should be yes "You know about it, of course? You know they are giving me a tournament before I go home?"

He bowed gravely

"Yes I know You will like it It is one of the most interesting affairs they have in town I am glad you will see it"

She saw he was evading her question "You will enter?" she asked again anxiously

He searched her face keenly

"You want me to?"

"I do very much," she said and the rich color in her cheeks told him how much she wanted it

"Your friend ... not like it," he said.

"But the tournament is given for me, and I shall like it" she said with spirit. "I am sure you can ride."

"I can ride a little," he said indifferently

"Then you will enter?"

"If you really wish it"

"I certainly wish it," she said gladly.

Then suddenly out from the woods rode two men; fine, tall, sturdy fellows they were, perhaps ten or more years older than Holt, but with strong faces, keen eyes and muscles that looked like iron

They saluted Holt as if he were their military officer, and one rode close to him and said a few words in a low tone. Holt nodded gravely, his fine, boyish face taking on manlier lines as he gave attention to the message, and uttered his brief ready directions, utterly unintelligible to the girl who looked on in bewilderment at this new phase of the young man's character

The second rider halted ... her direction, and waited as a trained servitor should do. Devotion to Holt and absolute obedience were in the attitude of both.

The interview occupied scarcely a minute; then the two men wheeled, saluted, and rode away once more into the woods.

"A little trouble at the mine," Holt explained, in answer to her questioning glance "It'll be all right now, since I have this paper again. We haven't dared to exercise our water privileges as we should and have been moving under difficulties, but now that I have the grant there will be no ... ther trouble I'll take care ... Jean, where no one can steal it ...ng after the

"Oh I'm so glad," ...st disappearing "but who are the... two riders who ...," said Holt. "I have fifty behind ..., fine fellows every one."

"Mine men?" questioned Jean in surprise

"They work for me—in the mine and around the place. I've picked them up here and there. That big fellow that waitd—I took him down from a tree where they'd hung him up for stealing a horse. H's the one I told you of—I thought he was dead, but there he is! He wouldn't take a pin now that blonged to anyone else He's the straightest fellow on the place The other one was almost gone with fever when I met up with him. W've nursed each othr twice apiece since then. There are others I'd like you to know if things were'nt as thy are You'd see the good in them, I'm sure You seem to understand."

Jean's eyes were alight as she watched him

"They know hoy" she exclaimed "They've seen the real you, and they trust you' I saw it in their eyes."

"Maybe," he said, returning her look. "They'd fight for me any time I asked it, and they'd die for me if it came to that"

'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" The words seemed to come ...mselves from the girl's lips as she ...hed the man in wonder and adoration.

"You took a mighty slim chance on ...r's for me about an hour ago" Holt's eyes spoke volumes. "Why didn't you give him the paper? It was by far the safest thing for you to do. Didn't you know that?"

"Yes" said the girl, her soft lips setting in a firm line and her chin taking the tilt that gave her sweet face its strength and fineness. "But the paper was yours, and I was sure it was valuable I didn't trust him."

"And you trust me yet, in spite of all the things I know you must have heard about me?"

"I trust you forever."

Her eyes were clear and steady, and her voice was sweet with a ring of triumph in it as she made the declaration

For a moment they looked at one another with a great blinding light of deep gladness shining from their eyes; then the man bowed his head gravely and, reaching over took her hand in a strong, quick clasp.

"You shall never have cause to lose that trust," he murmured solemnly, and turning, rode back into the woods and left her to go on alone through the town.

CHAPTER XV.

When Jean reached the Harrington home she found a group of girls on the piazza waiting for her, who chattered and laughed and took absolute possession of her They were planning an all day trip on horseback with lunches and all sorts of interesting things by the way, and Jean must help them. Then they give her no chance to speak, but told her all in chorus, until she could scarcely make out what it was about She smiled and agreed, but half the time she did not know what they were saying, for something still and beautiful within her soul was claiming her attention, something that seemed too high and holy to be affected by any of these foolish little things wherewith the others wanted to while away the time—the brief, dear time left her to be in his neighborhood. Yet she smiled and agreed, and they all thought her charging and went on making their plans.

They made out their list of men who were to be invited. She heard t... ames read, and took no account of whom they had selected for her escort. What did it matter? His name was not among them! She heard their talk about their horses.

"RobinHood has gone lame," declared one maiden pettishly, "isn't that a shame? Father says it's my fault, but I know better. He's going to get me a new horse pretty soon when he can find one to suit him. I know just the one I want; coal black and shines like satin. He can go like the wind and take a river as if he had wings. I'm dead in love him him. I'm just dying to ride him, but his owner won't sell him. Isn't that mean? He belongs to Jasper Holt. Father has offered him a fabulous price, but he won't sell him at any price, he says. I think he's perfectly horrid. Of course he only does nit just to be disagreeable because he thinks I want him. That man makes me tired!"

There was a soft color on Jean's cheeks and she looked up as if a challenge to defend her friend had been flung to her.

"Perhaps he's fond of the horse," she said gently, as she glanced around on all those scornful young faces.

"He, fond of anything! Oh, my dear! You don't know him!" declared one of the girls.

"He never was fond of anything in his life," laughed another. "Why he's the cruellest thing! You don't know, Jean."

"Men grow very fond of horses" said Jean, holding her hed high and the roses in her cheeks deepening, "and their horses grow fond of them A horse loves one who is ... him."

She was remembering as he rode beside her in the ...arch of Jasper Holt's ...s but a short half hour before met by a shout of merri... a sneer in it pierced above ... laughter:

"Kind to them! Jasper Holt was never kind to anything in his life! My dear, you simply don't know him"

"But I do know him!" said Jean now rising from he rocker and standing slim and straight against the vine covered pillar of the porch. "I know him better than you all, and I know he is kind. He was kind and splendid to me! No man could have done more! I am sorry you feel that way about him. It isn't right! He is my friend!"

She had spoken! She had always meant to, ever since she came; but there had been little opportunity without being deliberately disagreeable and dragging the subject in. Perhaps Eleanor had warned her caller not to mention Jasper Holt, for they usually seemed to avoid speaking of him; but she had always felt the time would come when she could speak and let them all know what she thought about him, and now it had come and she had spoken. Her heart beat wildly, her cheeks were rosy red, and her eyes shining starrily, but she stood unabashed and faced them all.

A sudden silence fell upon the little group and they exchanged furtive glances of understanding as if a mutual agreement sealed their lips to things that they might say if she were not with them

"Oh, well, of course you're grateful," said one girl in a conciliatory tone. "One couldn't help being grateful under such circumstances; but he would have been a brute not to have pulled you out of the water and showed you the way to Hawk Valley"

"Perhaps he wants his black to ride in the tournament," said another girl mischievously, hoping to lift the cloud that had fallen over them all. "He has audacity enough for anything, though he has never seemed to care for anything going on in the town. Of course he has never been encouraged to have."

He wouldn't dare!" said another with flashing eyes.

"Why wouldn't he dare?" asked Jean turning steady eyes to the haughty young speaker

"Because it wouldn't be tolerated," declared the girl still haughtily

"I have seen him dare greater things than that, said Jean with a far away look in her eyes and something like a smile on her lips.

The girls looked at her a minute in silence and wonder, interchanged quick glances that said "She does not know," and change dthe subject They liked eJan too well and she was too popular among the men for them to risk angering her, so they chattered on about what they would have in the lunch boxes and who should bring what; but Jean with that far away look in her eyes and that half smile on her lips, as if she knew things that were hidden from others, said no more.

They chattered and giggled and chorused to the end of their subject and their time at last, and took themselves away, but it was the dinner hour and Harrington was coming up the walk with two men who were to be their guests for dinner There was just time for Jean to change her riding habit for a dinner dress and hurry down again, no chance for the rest and the quiet thoughts that cried out to have their way

The evening was filled with callers, as every evening had been since she came that was not actually taken up by some entertainment or invitation. It seemed a wearisome time to Jean, who longed for her quiet room and her own thoughts. She watched the men who were talking to her, trying to please her; saw that they were good to look upon, cultured, and refined; saw that any one of them would be a good friend to her if she would let him; and yet, when she considered it, there was not one who came up to the standard of the man who had saved her life. She tried to look at the matter from their standpoint and understand why it was that she could not like any of them as she liked him; why they all seemed rather tedious in their intercourse and tiresome in their coming; and the great thought came down upon her that it was because she had first known him, and he was so much larger and finer a man in every way than they.

She had no more though than at the beginning that she would ever see more of Holt. The future showed no bright hope that they might come together. He had said it would not do, and she trusted him. Whatever he willed concerning their friendship she bowed to, for she trusted him utterly; but there was something vivid and both strang and gentle in him that made all other vapid beside him.

She roused herself to be pleasant and entertaining, but her heart was not in it. Her sister, noticing as the evening went on that she looked white and tired, finally managed to send their guests away And indeed, there had been moments when all the gaiety and laughtery seemed far away to her, and she had only seen the evil face of Scathlin and heard his voice demanding the paper and threatening, ... had find it for himself. Once she ... as if shuddered and shivered visibly in haste she were chilly, and the ... scarf and ened to pick up a ...shoulders, while throw it around ...lled down the win- Freeman Thorne dow.

...ey were all gone Eleanor But with peace about her sister and was...etty negligee she came in presently to perch upon the bed and question her.

"Is anything troubling you, Jean?" she asked anxiously. "You seemed so white and tired tonight?"

"Nothing at all, dearest," said Jean brightly. "What a big responsibility I am to you, you precious big sister! You mustn't worry about me, I have had a lovely visit But I get a little tired of talking to so many people sometime and having to say the same things over to all those men."

"You queer child!" said her sister, looking at her curiously. "Almost any girl would be proud to have so many admirers and you take them as a matter of course and don't seem to care a bit for them."

She studied the fair face of the girl keenly for any trace of self consciousness, but Jean's smile was as placid as ever.

"They are all nice, Eleanor," said the girl wearily, "but they do grow a little tiresome; all day long some of them, and every day. I wouldn't mind if you and I had a day or two now and then just all to ourselves."

"Well, you certainly are hopeless!" said her sister "Tell me, child, is there someone at home to whom you have given your heart?"

"Oh, no!" said Jean quickly, laughing at the thought. "Who would there be? You know all the boys, and there isn't one I could care for."

"Hell, I didn't know but that new bank cashier—"

'Tom Lloyd? Hhy he's engaged to Bella Harkness Did no one tell you? Besides, he's years older than I am"

Well there's that oldest Shafton boy oMther wrote he had come hom from college and started in business. They are a good family, Jean."

Jimmy Shafton? Oh, Eleanor' You ought to see him! He's the biggest snob! But there! I suppose he's nice enough, but I don't like him, that's all He has a weak chin, and somehow I don't trust him. Now, Eleanor, you funny little match maker, just give me up as a hopeless case. You can't marry me off yet awhile and you will have to make up your mind to it. I'm going home where I belong to take care of my mother and teach my Sunday school class, but I've had a glorious time while I was here and I shall enjoy thinking it over a lot when I get home."

Eleanor was baffled, but persistent.

"Don't you like the Captain?" she asked.

"Yes, a lot. He's going to take me a ride through the canyon tomorrow. Will you go along? He promised to ask you.

"Well, probably he didn't want me," said Eleanor significantly

"Well, I do," said Jean decidedly. "I told him I wouldn't go without you."

"Why, yes, I suppose I could take Betty on her pony.

"Do." said Jean, "I love to ride with Betty, and then you can talk to the captain when I get tired"

"You funny little girl! Well, don't you like Freeman Thorne?"

"Of course," said Jean. "He's going to bring me some Indian arrow heads to give to my boys at home."

Eleanor sat back and surveyed her inscrutable little sister hopelessly. There was one more question she wanted to ask, but somehow she didn't dare, because she hated to see that look of hurt dignity come into Jean's eyes whenever she spoke of Jasper Holt; but there lingered in her heart just a little uneasiness about th handsome outlaw whose part the girl had so loyally taken on her arrival, and about whom her lips had remained so significantly sealed ever since Yet, despite her uneasiness, she went to her hoom with the question unasked, and Jean locked her door and turned out her light with a sigh of relief that at last she was alone.

(To be countinued next wek.)

Senatorial "Courtesy."

From the Louisv... ...rrier-Journal.

A headline said Senator Lodge escorted President Wilson to the rostrum when he arrived in the Senate chamber to make his speech. The text of the dispatch says the president was escorted by a Senate committee headed by Senator Lodge. Senate formalities are exacting in their requirements. It is said that after John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, declared he should never speak to James K. Vardaman again, so greatly did he disapprove of Mr. Vardaman's course, it became necessary, in obedience to the custom of the Senate, for the two to walk down the aisle together upon the occasion of Mr. Williams being sworn in to succeed himself as one of the senators from Mississippi. Senator Vardaman started down the aisle upon Senator Williams left when he should have been upon his right. "Pardon me, I'm on the wrong side," whispered Mr. Vardaman, hastily shuffling around his colleague.

"Yes, d—n you, you always are on the wrong side!" growled Senator Williams, to the great amusement of those near enough to hear him, unable to overcome temptation to speak to Mr. Vardaman.

Beginning with this year, some knowledge of the bible will be a part of the requirements for admission to Columbia university.

Let Us Reason Together.

From the Milwaukee Journal

Early in the war ... [illegible] told by self chose... that the ... citizens of ... [illegible] ...ly" and ... ...al party ... country ... [illegible] ...nsibility ... return the ... [illegible] ...many and ... ...ences of ... ...Germany ... [illegible] ...ers at a ma... meeting in ... ...these citi... ...sorry if ... ...failure to ...

...ers of Polish extraction threatened that 10,000 ... ...ly adherents ... [illegible] ...ality and support a ... express their resentment of the national administra... a federal officer who happens ... of Polish origin ... In a letter published ... [illegible] ...waukee ... recently stated that "no American of ... blood can ... interference with the British right to govern their own ... Ireland."

And now J. A. Murphy, Irish American commissioner ... written a letter in which he informs Andre Tardieu member of the peace delegation and commissioner general of France ... America are, "20,000,000 citizens of Irish blood" and that this Irish-population is now hostile to the League of Nations as ... made friendly by proper settlement of the Irish question

It would be sheer lunacy to assume that anyone of ... who threaten along racio-political lines really represents the group of ... whom he pretends to act. No considerable number ... regard their citizenship as trading stock to be used ... other nation. To say that millions would do this is mere ...

And yet serious danger to America lurks in these ... Appeals to race, to old world ties and prejudices, necessi... result is dissension, a drawing apart—a Babel of ra... America's voice should be heard.

To sound the appeal of race is to hold something ... The powers and privileges of American citizenship are ... those who receive them may serve themselves and America. To ... powers and privileges to serve, for racial reasons, any ... is to betray a sacred trust that citizenship imposes.

Charging Human Batteries.

From the Norfolk News.

One of the strangest traditions in the world is that ... harmful. This belief crops out strongest in the summer time. ... common thing, especially in the city, to hear parents cautioning children against going out of doors without their hats, and ... out of the sun."

The fact is that, in the vast majority of cases, and in ... of the temperate zone, it is the very best thing in the world ... children to play around in the sunshine with bare heads, bare arms and bare legs. The same principle holds true ... elders, though the latter by years of false philosophy, have ... harder to derive the full benefits from such free utilization of ... forces.

The human nervous system is a battery. Sunlight is a ... will charge that battery. Fresh air helps, water helps, but ... thing is sunlight. Nerve specialists know this; tuberculosis ... know it; but a perverse public gives too little heed ... their ...

It is the simple, unvarnished truth that men, women and ... can derive physical and mental energy direct from the sunshine, if they will eliminate the obstacles, take off impervious ... and let the sun pour into their systems. With many people this is precisely like that obtained from charging the batteries of an automobile.

Some people cannot stand this sort of treatment quite so ... others, because they are more sensitive to sunlight, and more ... over stimulated. But it seems to be simply a question of ... Everybody can stand more direct sunlight, and most people can ... a great deal more than they think. They can do it enjoyably ... derive great benefit from it, especially in the hot weather, ... accustom themselves to it gradually.

EX-SOLDIER ASKS ADVICE.

L H S. writes "I am a discharged soldier having amoebic dysentery. Although I have been in the hospital for months there is a question as to the proper diet. Therefore, I am writing to you for advice as to the proper thing to eat and not to eat. I have discontinued treatment as it did no good"

Take my advice and get into a hospital for treatment You may not have had very good luck, but you should not stop trying.

Diet makes no great difference one way or the other in amoebic dysentery. Amoebic dysentery is due to an infection with and animal parasite—the amoeba coli. While there is more of this disease in the southern part of the country than elsewhere, it is found in all sections: Edwards tells of having seen 20 cases in which the disease was contracted in Chicago.

The parasites burrow in the wall of the large intestines causing chronic tropical dysentery Nearly one-third of the cases develop abscess of the liver.

The old treatment consisted of irrigation with a quinine solution. This method cured a certain proportion of cases. A better treatment is the internal administration of powdered ipecac in large doses and the hypodermic use of emetine. Ipecac is a specific for amoeba diseases, but there are drawbacks connected with its use.

Dr. Joseph Leed... ...es the ... 25 to 30 grains of ... ...powder ... meg three times a ... The wo... ...riety of nutmegs will ... answer ... In Dr. Leed's article ... the statement was made that the use of powdered nutmeg in this sized dose ... safe. Oil of nutmeg is not given because it is ... ous. The theory ... that the ... tained in powdered nutmeg is poisonous to the amoeba which cause the disease. It is capable of ... the passive as well as the active ... the parasite, which, if true, is an ... tage which nutmeg has over ...

This is enough to show you ... have not exhausted all the ... of treatment. Every physician ... treated many cases of amoebic ... is able to tell you of ... ures. It ... means an incurable disease.

So much for that side of the ... Although you may feel fairly well ... bic dysentery will disqualify you ... good many things that you might undertake. And, finally you are ... ing infection. You caught the disease ... someone and, in turn you will ... and others in close contact with ... especially endangered. ... and start treatment at ...

The Duel.

The gingham dog and the calico cat
Side by side on the table sat;
'Twas half past twelve, and (what do you think?)
Nor one nor t'other had slept a wink!
The old Dutch clock and the Chinese plate
Appeared to know as sure as fate
There was going to be a terrible spat.
(I wasn't there; I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese plate')

The gingham dog went "bow-wow-wow!"
And the calico cat replied "mee-ow!"
The air was littered, an hour or so,
With bits of gingham and calico,
While the old Dutch clock in the chimney place
Up with its hands before its face,
For it always dreaded a family row!
(Never mind: I'm only telling you
What the old Dutch clock declares is true')

The Chinese plate looked very blue,
And wailed, "Oh, dear! what shall we do!"
But the gingham dog and the calico cat
Wallowed this way and tumbled that,
Employing every tooth and claw
In the awfulest way you ever saw—
And, oh! how the gingham and calico flew!
(Don't fancy I exaggerate—
I got my news from the Chinese plate')

Next morning where the two had sat
They found no trace of dog or cat;
And some folks think unto this day
That burglars stole that pair away!
But the truth about the cat and pup
Is this: They ate each other up!
Now, what do you really think of that!
(The old Dutch clock it told me so,
And that is how I came to know.)

—Eugene Field.

Grit.

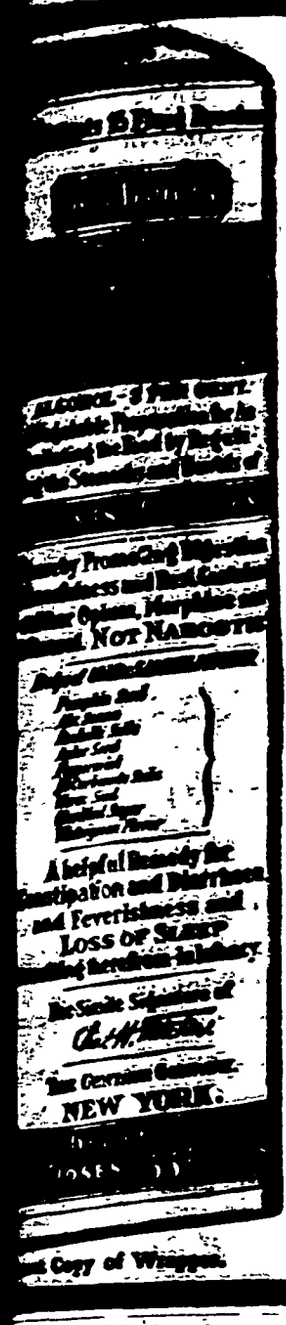
Some fellows won't stay downed when they have hit the floor; if they have lost a round, they soon bob up for more. By Fortune biffed and kicked, and swatted on the shins, they don't know when they're licked, and take it all with grins. Soon Fortune wearys of furnishing the game of finding that her blows are greeted with a laugh. She calls off her hefty resorts to shifty shots, and makes those fellows pets and loads them with gifts. Among successful ... you'll find 100 guys who floored ... again, still to their feet would ... they'd spit out broken teeth like ... in Homer's pomes, and ... the wreath was placed upon their ... Methinks that every gent who ... heights above has had his features ... by Fortune's shrewdest blows. ... is not so soft that any human ... reach the place aloft in velvet ... way. We all encounter blows ... take the road to wisdom on the ... the nose, and some upon the chin; ... weakling gives a yell when ... swats his ear, and has a tale ... of doubt and dread and fear ... strong man gets his puff and ... laugh ascend, and matters ... diff? I'll get there in the end."

Near Games.

The sun is warm, the sky is clear,
The waves are dancing fast and ...
Blue isles and snowy mountains ...
The purple noon's transparent ...
The breath of the moist earth is ...
Around its unexpanded buds;
Like many a voice of one delight,
The winds, the birds, the ocean ...
The City's voice itself is soft ... ...tude's

I see the Deep's untrampled ...
With green and purple sea-weed ...
I see the waves upon the shore
Like light dissolved in star ...
thrown:
I sit upon the sands alone,
The lightning of the noon-tide ocean
Is flashing round me, and a ...
Arises from its measured motion
How sweet! ... —Percy Bysshe Shelley

Duluth Times for ... ...ron Hall ... ...ew York ... ...ampaigning in support of the ... ...Senator Johnson, of South ... said he would go beyond ... ...s turn ... could and absolutely prevent ... ...lecture or arms. In that ... ...ion of some republican ... ...ified. It is the pre... ...ahead if we have a ... ...in making their friends ... ...ments, it said.



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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Distribution of the Burden of High Prices.

[illegible] Nicholson, England [illegible] den of high prices [illegible] ete which did not in- [illegible] the middle classes, [illegible] mitted by salaries [illegible] remedies relating [illegible] ed to cite [illegible] with cases [illegible] used to call [illegible] es in- [illegible] classes of the country [illegible] part of the profes- [illegible] aths of those responsible [illegible] One of the whole business [illegible] the best sets of [illegible] pair of the [illegible] manual [illegible] rich [illegible] astray by [illegible] to look at the [illegible] the distribu- [illegible] prices on [illegible] ake up the nation [illegible] and in [illegible] the rise [illegible] are spent [illegible] profits [illegible] increased their [illegible] work- [illegible] balance [illegible] see [illegible] classes who [illegible] put on [illegible] must [illegible] to be [illegible] Burgess [illegible] ely to [illegible] am- [illegible] izes [illegible] accept [illegible] that he will [illegible] the [illegible] ong [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Your Every Need

THE kind of a store that deserves your steady patronage is the one that always has exactly what you want whenever you want it.

We try to anticipate all the needs of our many customers and then supply quality goods at the most reasonable possible.

For Men, Women and Children

This is all—and everybody is welcome no matter how small the purchase. This Pleased customers become regular comers. That's why our business grows.

WE SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

J. N. DAY

Home Made

Pies! *Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!*

We are now making pies for the trade
Try one today.

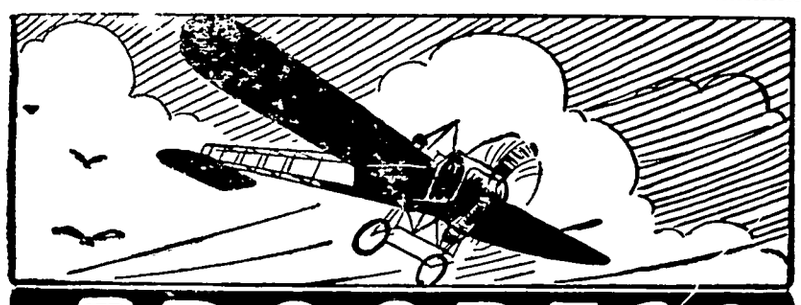
Also keep on hand

Fresh Fruits all the time

Save time and worry these hot days by getting your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.



PROGRESS

The First

"Medium of Exchange" of which we have record consisted of shells to which were given stated and generally recognized values. Every man was his own banker.

Modern Banking

Facilities have kept pace with the Progress of Civilization until today every self respecting citizen owes it to himself to have a banking connection. We offer you every convenience known to Modern Banking.

State Savings Bank

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE AND LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET

KLEMME, IA.

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Passenger carrying airship at Hancock County Fair, August 26-29.

Billie Busch was over at Whittemore last Thursday.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Bring your wife and children, hired men and the cook and come to the Hancock County Fair.

Dancing — Dancing — Dancing, Night and Day at the Hancock County Fair.

Prof. Thomkins and family autoed to Clear Lake Sunday to spend the day.

FOR SALE—I have two fresh cows with calf at side, if taken soon. 1w* Bailey, Phone 117, Klemme.

Mrs. Sam Kirkwood entertained relatives at Sunday visitor[illegible]macher came down Goodell.

Harold [illegible]ills Tuesday for a short from his folks.

The J. W. Waterman family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman autoed to Swea City Sunday to spend the day with the T. F. Mitchell family

We are getting little showers nearly every other day now, just enough to make the threshers use blue language.

Ralph Elder is now working at the E. G. Ell garage, having taken the vacancy caused by the resignation of Oscar Musfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Berrick left on Tuesday noon for Des Moines, being called there by the illness of Mrs. Berrick's mother.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

FOR SALE—45 acre tract of land all well improved, situated 5 blcoks north of Main Street. Inquire of Chas. Ax, Klemme, Iowa. 2-w*

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonwell, of Renwick, Iowa, are here this week visiting with their many Klemme friends. They were visiting at Goodell last week.

Friday, August 29, is set aside as Soldiers' Date at the Hancock County Fair. All soldiers of all the wars admitted free, special features, special eats. Come and see.

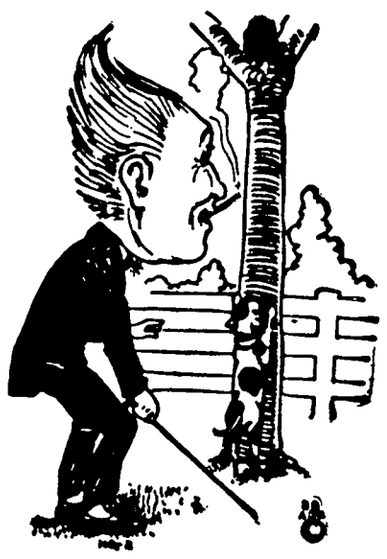
Mrs. Ben Metzgar ad three sons, Earl, Bernard and Allan, of Holland, Michigan, came Sunday for an extended visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Mrs. Metzgar is the mother of Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn.

Philip Bock and Oscar Swanson took a trip over Humboldt way last Saturday in Phil's car. The gentlemen were looking over the crops and also Oscar had his weather eye out for good pigs to purchase. They report that the crops and country in general over there look fine. We did not learn if Oscar found any hogs that would suit his taste.

Seed Wheat For Sale

While it lasts, some Turkey Red winter Seed Wheat. Bill Johnson. 2

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY



"Every dog has his day—the nights are reserved for the cats."

Sometimes the cats and dogs get mixed, and when they do, look out for trouble.

All Out Doors
Invites your Kodak

It is the unobstrusive companion that keeps the pictures of your outing.

Let us supply the one that fits your needs, the

EASTMAN KODAK

Printing and developing

G. A. PABST
Klemme - Iowa

Fair Dates August 26-29 inclusive. Day and night.

Watch the paper for next week's Fair ad.

Airplane Stunts at the Hancock County Fair.

C. W. Wiles drove over to Mason City on business Monday.

Real war tank that was used at France will give free exhibition 26-29 the Hancock County Fair, [illegible]ey and all

Fireworks and free[illegible] and every sorts of free act[illegible]cock County Fair. evening of the[illegible]ved a shipment of two

E. G. Ell Ford cars Monday of this car lo[illegible]

Waerman Coobs was a passenger to Forest City Monday morning to have some dental work done.

Ed. Jacobs, Bert Mathews and Lyell Wellemeyer autoed to Garner Monday evening to attend a party.

Miss Leona Dahna returned to Fort Dodge Suday after a few days' visit here with the Kluckhohn families.

Procure entry blanks now and enter your stock and produce for the Hancock County Fair, August 26-29, Britt, Iowa.

Ed. Jacobs, our new hardware man, has purchased a new Ford runabout of E. G. Ell. Ed says he will use the lizzy-bus in his business.

Mrs. John Josten and son, Earl, left Monday for St. Paul, where Mrs. Josten went to buy her fall and winter line of millinery.

M. O. Barr and wife, and Mrs. Barr's parents drove to Arnolds Park, near Spirit Lake last Sunday, to spend the day picnicing.

Hary Kellogg, of Iowa Falls, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kellogg is the manager of the Iowa Falls Elecrtic Co.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

Fred Henschen made another trip to the big city of Garner Tuesday morning to have another look at the high buildings and also transact a little business.

George Svode and Franklin Thompson, of Garner, autoed to Klemme last Friday evening for a visit with their lady friends. We will not tell who the boys called on, that would spoil the secret.

The new house for Mrs. Anna Fuller is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be one of the nicest houses in Klemme. Marlin Croner and John Suckow are the lads who are doing the work.

Mrs. M. O. Barr left Tuesday morning for Spirit Lake, for several days' visit. From there she will go to Estherville and Brant, Iowa, where she will also visit with relatives and friends. She expects to be away several weeks.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. C. J. Schneider, Mrs. Fred Blackstone and daughter, Pauline, all of Garner, autoed over in the former's car last Friday for a visit with their many Klemme friends.

Miss Maude Blackstone, of Garner, drove over to Klemme last Friday morning—on her new bicycle. Miss Blackstone received a nice ladies' bicycle for a graduation present and is making good use of it. She has made several trips to near by towns. She rode over from Garner in about forty-five minutes, which we say is good time for a bicycle.

You'll enjoy coming this store because

the stocks are full—the styles are the newest—the assortments are complete—and the values are the best.

It's no gamble here. All our skill **and experience is bent to the one determination—to make this** both a pleasant **and a profitable store for you** to trade.

We have grown year after year **because of our ability to give** our customers **the right clothing and the** right service.

Full stocks of Men's and Boys' wear. **Exceptional lines of Men's working** clothing. **We will enjoy showing** you.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safe

Safety and Service

in banking comes **through long years** of successful **perience—conservative management,** strictly confor**ing to National laws of banking.**

For 27 years we have served you safely; throu wars and **panics. Keep this in mind.**

Conducting a thoroughly modern and fully equi**ed bank—catering to Farmers' business**—checking **counts—loans, and safe deposit boxes.**

We want you to use us—we want to serve you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme **Iowa**

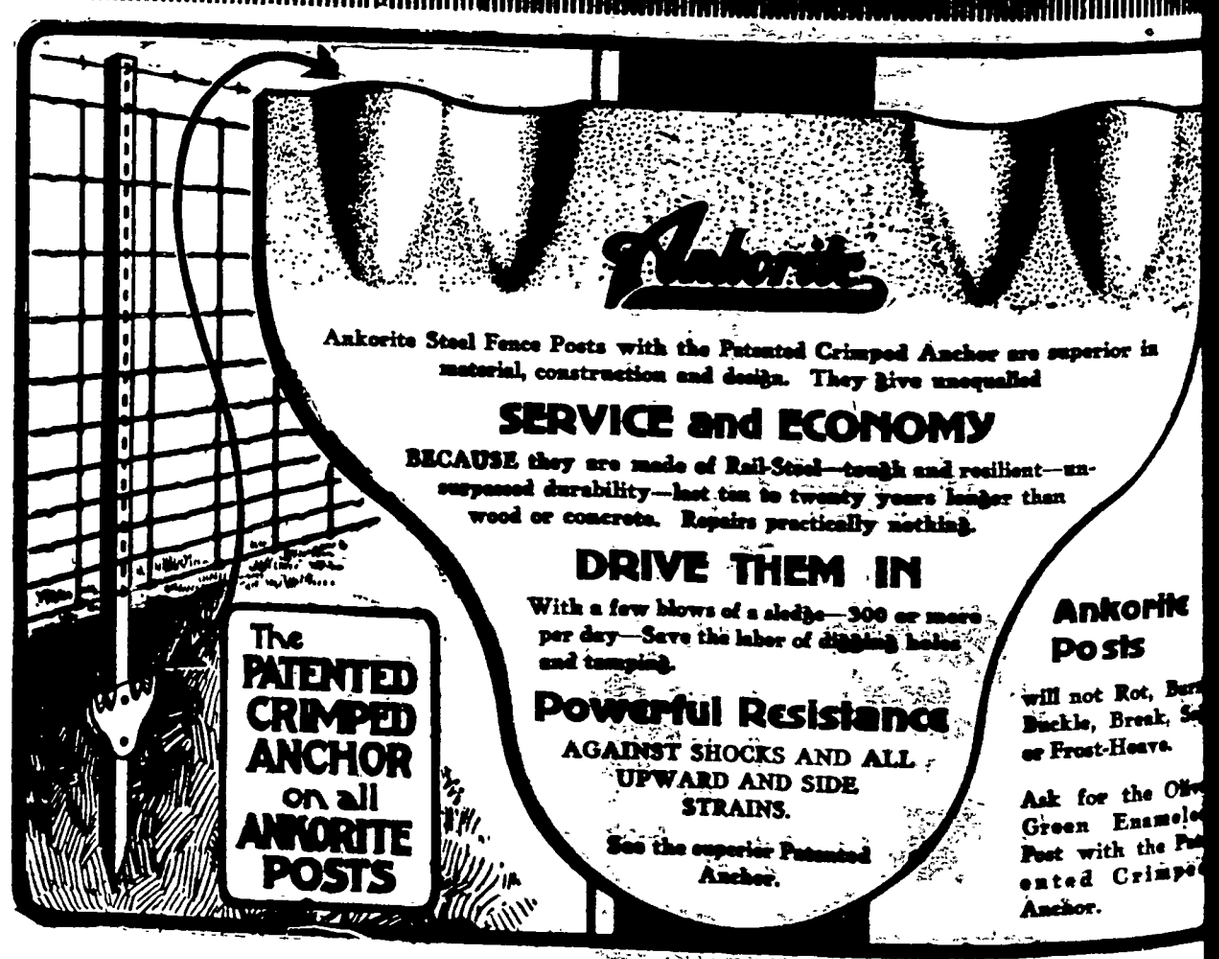
As usual Bert Mathews, G. P. McCullough, Marvin Weigman and Ed. Jacobs spent Sunday at Garner. We believe we can just as well leave this item in the paper all of the time, it will sav us the work of setting it up each time.

It is reported that Mrs. Oscar Franzen is slowly improving at the Park Hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent two operations for gall stones. The first operation was not successful and a second operation was necessary to secure the proper results.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and two children, of Garner, spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends. Frank says they intend to move their household goods to Klemme this week some time. They will live in the T. F. Mitchell house, erly occupied by the M. O. Barr ily.

John Johnson is having a fine set of buildings erected on his acre farm one mile east of town. land was un-improved but wh new buildings are all finished will have as fine a country h can be found anywhere near h

A number of farmers and families living west of town att th fair at Mason City Monday. we got the names of were G. A and family, Elko Buss and fam J. Thieman and family, Geo. Th and family, Albert Fuller and f and Wm. Schlawein and family. autoed over and all report a good time and that the fair was



Ankorite Steel Fence Posts with the Patented Crimped Anchor are superior in material, construction and design. They give unequalled

SERVICE and ECONOMY

BECAUSE they are made of Rail-Steel—tough and resilient—unsurpassed durability—last ten to twenty years longer than wood or concrete. Repairs practically nothing.

DRIVE THEM IN

With a few blows of a sledge—300 or more per day—Save the labor of digging holes and tamping.

Powerful Resistance

AGAINST SHOCKS AND ALL UPWARD AND SIDE STRAINS.

See the superior Patented Anchor.

Ankorite Posts

will not Rot, Burn, Buckle, Break, Sa or Frost-Heave.

Ask for the Olive Green Enamele Post with the Pa ented Crimpe Anchor.

SOLD BY THE

WESTERN STATES LBR. CO

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

Third Year Number 50 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, August 21, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance: $2.00 Outside of County

Coming For ...rs and Sailors

...ture in the History of the ... to Take Place on Friday, ...st, When the Boys Will ... Welcomed Back Home

SOLDIER AND SAILOR SHOULD COME

...w months have passed ... armistice, bringing the ...ar to a close, was signed. But ...s have passed since Ger... the peace treaty. At the ... signing of the armistice ... 11, 1918, nearly 3,000,... boys were on the other ...ally at Germany's request ...tice their eyes began to ... home—the land for ... stood as a mighty bul... the peace of home and ...tion of war. Soon there... a colossal task—that of ...k again there done to us. ... is practically completed. ... Hancock county boys ling... other side.

... first boys left Hancock ... September, 1917, when ... throngs visited the coun... to attend the big Loyalty Day ... and to bid good-bye to ... contingent of drafted men, ... has been living in pleasant ... of the day when we can ... home those who are left.

...reparations are Made

Preparations are now under ... the boys proper homage, ... them the glad hand, to ... for them the doors of op... a peace-loving and pros... Friday, August 29th, is ... for this ...th celebration. ... not be proper and fitting ... greet them with the usual ... of friendship, to say hello ... at that. They have been ... fighting machine that ... the downfall of Kaiser ... have earned the plaudits of ... asunder by the awful ... inanity and the wanton ... of the henchmen of man... ...ries of ... They ...pe eternal" in the breasts ... and British who faced ... of the Hun intoxicated ... and maddened by his ...erial gain. They hope ... from the very day our ... boys met the Prus... the best of the Kaiser's ... and taught the ...ward Berlin. Thus the ... were given a new ...American fighting qualities ... deal with them, as ... follow out our plans when ... our duty. The American ... rendered an incalculable ... their country—they have ... greater service to the ... to humanity.

... coming home be a mat... concern? Quite the con... boys have earned a posi... that the pages of his... ...ord, that will be read ... years hence. They will ... as the veterans of the ... will have more world ... than the boys of Bunker ... Bay.

...Home Coming

...confronted the people ... county. The Home-Com... ...on a large scale. Five ... is being raised by ... which will prove ... of the army and navy ... were truly appreci... their presence among ... is a matter of gratitude.

...Program

... open with a Grand ... at 11 a. m. The par... on Main street and ... grounds in the step ... furnished by the ...

...noon dinner will be ... and sailors in a ...21x15 feet in dimen... they will be seated and ... wives, mothers and ... and sailors.

...Consist of stunt and ..., acrobatic acts, ... races, ball game ... war tank will give a ... demonstration

Daylight fireworks, the first ever shown in the county, will be an added attraction for the afternoon

In the evening an out door movie followed by a grand display of fireworks, among which will be a mammoth rainbow as a token of esteem to the boys of the Rainbow Division

A canteen will be open all day and evening at the fair grounds where the soldiers and sailors will be furnished smokes, drinks and nicknacks

Soldiers of All Wars Included

Soldiers and sailors of all wars and from anywhere are included. The World War is over and we want the boys to forget the past for this one day and think only of tender ties of home life.

This event will happen just once in a lifetime. It is a county event, not a local event. Do not pass it up, but come and help give the boys the hearty welcome that is their due

LYELL WELLEMEYER HAS BAD ACCIDENT

Lyell Wellemeyer met with rather a severe accident last Thursday evening whn he was returning from Garner on his motorcycle. It seems that he lost control of the machine as he was rounding the corner into Klemme. The machine fell on him and bruised his left leg quite severely. He is now rambling around on crutches which he says is a rather bum way of traveling around

EXCAVATION FINISHED FOR POST OFFICE

Workmen have finished the excavation for the new Post Office Building and the work on the concrete wall is well under way The new building will be about twenty-four feet wide by fifty feet long and one story in height. The structur will be built of brick.

AULGER BROS. BAND

Aulger Bros. Big Show has one of the best, if not the very best, band of any dramatic show on the road today It is comprised of musicians of ability who render standard and popular music, at the two concerts, which will be given on the principal business street, Everyone should try to be present at one or both of these concerts, as it will be a treat for all; whether you are a music lover or not, you can't help liking Aulger Bros. Band. Their orchestra is equally as good as their band and will give a splendid concert before the curtain rises on the first act of "The Tenderfoot." Don't fail to hear it. Remember the date, Monday, August 25th.

BABY'S HAND IN WRINGER

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, residing east of town, caught it's hand in a power ringer one day last week and while it did not break or crush any of the bones of the hand it did bruise it badly. Medical assistance was summoned and the little sufferer is now getting along nicely and will no doubt recover fully in a short time. It was fortunate indeed that the tiny hand was not crushed.—Kanawha Reporter

DAME NATURE'S LITTLE JOKE

Old Lady Seems to Have Played Favorites in Arranging Some Climatic Conditions.

Nature plays a cruel joke in the difference of altitude of India and Tibet. Had they been reversed one would have said that it was a providential arrangement. The traveler who crosses the Himalayas from Cashmere has to climb nearly twice as much as the traveler who comes from the north, because while India averages only perhaps 100 feet above sea level, Tibet averages 12,000 feet, and for this reason is called the Roof of the World.

Now, had India had this elevation, south of the mighty range of the Himalayas, and thus shielded from the north, as well as nearer to the equator, her climate would probably have been as temperate as Britain, and one of the healthiest in the world. While had Tibet lain as low as India, instead of being the dreariest, most inhospitable of lands, it would, by reason of its latitude, be one of the most habitable countries in the world.

Accidental Shooting Near Klemme

HERBERT GREIMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT SUNDAY WITH RIFLE BULLET

Leaden Ball Enters Base of Skull and Lodges in Front Between Eyes

Last Sunday afternoon Herbert, the fourteen year old son of Wm. Greiman living north of Klemme, was accidentally shot by his brother while the two lads were out target shooting. The boys were out in some tall slough grass when a large "shy-pock" bird flew up and the one boy blazed away at it and did not notice his brother in the grass ahead of him, who got in the line of fire and was the victim of one of the rifle's bullets. Herbert was immediately rushed to the Park Hospital at Mason City and was unconscious for some time but when he came to seemed to be quite well for the experience which might have caused his death.

The doctors say that the ball entered the base of the skull at the back, then the bullet followed the skull between the brain and the tissue finally lodging underneath the skull in front between the eyes Up to the time of this writing no operation has been performed to remove the bullet as the physicians are waiting further developments to determine if it will be necessary to operate.

Herbert had a very narrow escape and it seems a miracle that he was not instantly killed But at this report he is getting along quite well and seems to feel good.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT JERUSALEM CORN LOOKS LIKE?

Radpa Heifner has a very curious plant growing next to the side walk at his back porch that has caused a lot of guess work as to what it was. He does not know how the plant ever came to grow there but thinks perhaps it came from some chicken feed that was dropped near the walk.

The plant looks very much like ordinary corn, but unlike corn it springs out into a sort of bush instead of single stalks. It has five branches that look like corn stalks coming out of one hill It has no ears but the fruit, or seed part of the plant is in the blossom or tassel part, looking very much the same as sugar cane, except that the seed tassel hangs down It is hard to give an accurate description that will picture the plant. It is not as tall as corn as it is only about four feet high, but is also spread out about the same distance.

Those who are acquainted with the plant say that it will grow in very barren soil, with little moisture or cultivation.

HIGH PRICED HOGS

The high price of Iowa land has nothing on the high price of Iowa pigs. The other day a litter of pigs was sold at Algona, bringing over $17,000 for the litter, consisting of five sows and six boars, less than a year old. Still better is the price Mr. John Anderson paid for a boar at the sale at Algona when he paid $3,300 for a Duroc Jersey, a nine months' old son of the great hog at that city which $100,000 will not buy. At a hog sale held at Dows last week one hog sold for better than $6,000. Another big price was paid by some Sheldon farmers who bought a Poland China hog at another sale at Algona paying the handsome price of $25,000 for the animal. Talk about Iowa land selling for $300 or $350 an acre, what does it amount to when it comes to buying thoroughbred hogs?

NEW COP IN THE OLD BURG

Chas. Axe has been appointed to succeed Wm Lau, who resigned last week as Chief of Police of this city. Chas. has had the star before and is no new hand at the game, and no doubt he will make a good, considerate officer for Klemme.

LAKE EDWARD BEING DRAINED

Andrew Aageson, who has the contract for draining Lake Edward, tapped the lake last Thursday evening ad a twenty-inch stream of water has snce been steadily flowing out thru the tile. This drainage will redeem about sixty acres of lake bed, most of the land, we believe owned by Mr. Voorhees and the Benson Bros., who live on the west and east banks of the lakes respectively. It was a pretty little body of water, but being a shallow lake was not of much value as a fishing resort, but the hunters of the northern part of the county made many good bags of ducks there. Some time in the stone age it was the home of many Indians, as even in this late day many relics—arrow points, scrapers and stone hammers are still found. Indian graves have also been uncovered in the neighborhood different times in the past. We remember when we first came to the county of finding a fw arrow points at the lake, and John Benton, a former resident of this place who lived here at that time and in his youth was a resident on the banks of the lake, told of finding hundreds of arrow points. The lake will now be but a page in the history of civilization.—Britt News-Tribune.

AULGER BROS. BIG SHOW

Once every year this company visits our city, bringing to us a play, a band and orchestra and a tented pavilion, that proves to be our greatest treat of the season.

The name alone stands for merit, and that Klemme is appreciative, is proved by the crowds that are in evidence on the night of the big show.

This year they are presenting Addison Aulger's latest successful drama, "The Tenderfoot."

Their date here will be Monday, August 25th.

LEGENDS OF THE ELEPHANT

Many and Wonderful Are the Tales Told Concerning Its Virtues and Its Wisdom.

Naturally we talked first about elephants, of which he was almost as childishly fond as I. But in contrast to my poor knowledge, he possessed the rich lore of a man who had not only observed hathi for many years with loving interest, but had also listened to the tales of mahout and shikari from Siam to Ceylon. He poured out a hundred gifts from an apparently inexhaustible store. He told of "round-ups" in Burma, when the wild herds are driven into gigantic corrals to be tamed for the service of puny man. Then, turning to the names bestowed by doting mahouts on these colossal darlings, he pointed out that in this nomenclature of affection Lotus, or Lily or Pearl was only a commonplace, while even Silver Star and Golden Joy seemed inadequate. Folk tales, too, he repeated, among them the narrative of the wise elephant that used to be sent out from a certain city the morning after the king's death to bring back in its bejeweled howdah the man it had chosen as successor to the throne. Finally, just as we were leaving the bank of the stream, he spoke of the part played by the elephant in the story of him who became the Light of Asia. Before the birth of Gautama, destined to be the savior of mankind, his mother dreamed that a six-rayed star from heaven entered her right side, and of this star the token was a white elephant with six perfect tusks. Again, in the prophetic vision of his father, the second Fear was ten huge silver-tusked elephants, signifying the ten great gifts of wisdom, in strength whereof the prince should shake the world. In Buddha's middle years an enemy sought to take his life by sending against him a raging elephant, but the animal recognized the good head of the "Venerable Omniscient One" and stood in peaceful adoration before the divine person.—Asia Magazine.

Last Hole, Indeed.

The story is told of an ancient Scotch golfer whose companion died and was about to be buried. The Scotsman struggled out to the cemetery to be present at the interment, and arriving there, did not know where the grave was. He summoned a boy with a whistle. "Whist, lad," he said. "It's a new course. Whaur's the hole?"

Daily Thought.

Silence is deep as eternity, speech as shallow as time.—Carlyle.

Makes Improve- On His Farm

John Neuberger is hauling a lot of sand these days to his farm. He is building some fine new buildings that will be modern and up to date. Foundations are being laid for a combination corn crib and granary. The grain bins will be above the cribs, with a driveway thru the center of the building. This building will be about 28x32 feet, with 16-foot posts. The other building is a hog house which will be put up along the latest lines and will be about 26x40 feet when completed. His idea at first was to put up the buildings of hollow tile but owing to the fact that he can not secure the tile at this time he is putting the buildings up with lumber. This will make a fine addition to the farm.

PIGS TAKE JOY RIDE

Farmers near Klemme are now haulig their hogs to town in auto trucks. Tuesday we heard funny noises coming from a truck which flew past but we could not see who the farmer was that was driving it. The funny noises proved to be pigs and we presume they were enjoying their ride so much that they wanted to express their feelings with happy squeals.

WHY AMERICAN PEOPLE LIKE WESTERN DRAMAS

Because they are truly American plays, wherein American characters; real, live, breathing specimens of American manhood; work and play in a manner that all understand and appreciate. There is no disagreeable atmosphere about a Western play, no sprawling in moral misery, common to so many of our modern sex and other displeasing dramas. The Aulger Bros. offer for your approval, Addison Aulger's latest play, "The Tenderfoot," a story of the East and the West. Played for the first time in Klemme, on Monday, August 25th, in their big tent.

Swallowed a Pet Chameleon.

Four years ago I purchased a chameleon at the Wakefield fair, F. H. Sidney writes in Boston Evening Transcript. The little fellow made himself at home among our house plants and kept them clean of bugs; he became tame and answered to the name of Mickey. The tiny lizard would come when we called him; and he kept the plants free from bugs and the house clear of flies. On warm days Mickey would crawl out onto the piazza and sun himself. One day my neighbor's flock of guinea hens wandered around my house, and although Mickey had changed his color to that of the piazza boards, the sharp-eyed guineas spied him and made a rush, and before my pet could escape one of the guinea hens swallowed him. I complained of the guineas to my neighbor, but he said his guineas were too well bred to invade any one's premises; and that furthermore, lizards were reptiles and not fit for house pets.

Origin of Neck Shaving.

A study of the many necks to be seen on the walls of the National Portrait gallery enables me to state that the custom of neck shaving, although said to have been recently imported from America, was undoubtedly known and most likely popular in the days of Agincourt.

The portrait of Henry V. shows quite clearly that his neck was shaved, and if the king did it it must have been fashionable.

Most Americans have their necks shaved, and in one of Jack London's novels, the hero, a teamster, on strike, points out to his wife that he must patronize the barber because he cannot possibly shave his own neck!—London Express.

Where Wives Are Cheap.

What is the market in wives? It is said that among the Ainus the price of one is a bear ham. The Kamr figure varies from four to eight oxen, according to the competition for the particular bride.

A score of cartridges buys a wife in Uganda, and the Australian black gives the weight of his better half in butter, while the Tartars in Turkestan get as many wives as they want at the rate of a box of matches each.

In Wales wives are given away—they are paid for afterward, mostly in weekly installments.—Cardiff Western Mail.

TWO KLEMMEITES TAKE RIDE AMONG THE CLOUDS

Gerald McCullough, the long legged short slim barber, of this city, was the first Klemme man to take a ride in an airship. "Slim" and some more of the fellows were on their way to the fair at Mason City last Thursday evening and whn they passed the aviation field between Mason City and Clear Lake "Slim" was suddenly stricken with a mad desire to get a better view of the moon in order to determine if it was made of green cheese or India rubber. For this knowledge he signed up the death warrant and deposited fifteen dollars with the aviator, which we presume was to buy flowrs for the funeral if they should come down before they wanted to, etc. However, "Slim" lives to tell the tale but says he got too dizzy to see how the moon was made and will try it again. Sunday Marlin Croner autoed to Mason City and was accompanied by Fred and John Henschen and Chas. Lewis. "Ole" (Marlin) only had fourteen dollars and ninety-nine cents, this was not enough to take a trip to the moon, so his friends raised the other "copper" between them and took first mortgage on his life insurance. Well, "Ole" also signed up his death warrant, bade his pals good-bye and went skyward with the pilot. "Ole" has the goods with him to show that they went high. He broke a small piece off of a star and carries it around in his pocket to show his friends that he went higher than "Slim." Chas. Lewis has to hang a weight on his nose to keep is head down as he gazed at the sky so long Sunday that it warped his neck all out of shape but he may recover in time.

GYPSIES VISIT KLEMME, BUT SOON GET OUT WHEN THE COP GETS THEIR COAT

Last Thursday a load of Gypsies traveling in a Ford truck hit Klemme from the south. They sure had a loadful, for there were two women, one man, three or four kids, a dog, two chickens (one of which was a dead one too, ready for the pan), and just all kinds of bags, bedding, tin pans, etc.; too numerous to mention, besides bugs.

The Marshall at Belmond phoned up and told the cop here to hold them that a parcel post package had been stolen from a farmer and the gypsies were seen to pass there. In due time the Belmond cop was here, a search warrant sworn out and the gypsy wagon was searched, but only a lot of junk was found, the bedding was tipped out and the gypsy ladies done some tall cussing because the cops were mussing up their house. Nothing was found, the old gypsy all the time reminding the cops that he was "honest man, no steal." After a thorough search of the wagon they were invited to leave town. The parcel stolen contained clothing—which might easily have been concealed on the person of the "Gypsy queen" in her wid flowing garments. (Just a hint to the cop that the Gypsies might have the parcel post).

The delinquent list for license fees on Motor Vehicles has been delivered to th several County Attorneys for collection, and those who are in arrears for such fees better get busy and pay same, as the costs and penalties will increase as the days go by.

The list for Hancock county shows about 570 automobiles and 59 motorcycles of which the following number is designated to the twons below named: Britt 155, Kanawha 105, Garner 101, Woden 39, Klemme 35, Goodell 27, Corwith 51, Hayfield 11, Forest City 19, Crystal Lake 10, Miller 7, balance scattering.

Motor cycles: Garner 17, Britt 8, Kanawha 7, Goodell 6, Hayfield 3, Forest City 3, Klemme 2, Corwith 2, Miller 1, Woden 1. The other 9 are Hardin county and in this by mistake.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 10:30 followed by the Sunday School.

Union evening service at the Presbyterian church at 8:30. The subject of the message at this service will be "How we got our Bible." There will be special music.

Everyone cordially invited to all of the services

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

SAYS LAW TO STAND

WILSON AGAIN VETOES REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT MEASURE.

DECLARES COUNTRY NEEDS IT

Realizes Annoyance People Are Subjected to, But Avers Act Essential to Increased Production.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson for the second time vetoed a bill repealing the daylight saving law.

This is the law by which the clocks are set forward an hour on the last Sunday in March and turned back an hour the last Sunday in October. The first veto was several weeks ago, the repeal being attached as a rider to the annual agricultural appropriation bill.

White house officials and members of congress are unable to recall a previous instance of a president having twice vetoed the same bill. Efforts to pass the agricultural measure over the veto failed in the house and then the separate house repeal bill then pending was passed by the senate

Leaders in congress doubt that the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the repeal measure over the president's head can be obtained.

The president's message vetoing the bill follows:

"To the House of Representatives: I return this bill, H. R. 3854, 'An act for the repeal of the daylight saving law,' without my signature, but do so with the utmost reluctance. I realize the very considerable and in some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight law subjects the farmers of the country to whom we owe the greatest consideration and who have distinguished themselves during these recent years of war and want by patriotic endeavors worthy of all praise But I have been obliged to balance one set of disadvantages against another and to venture a judgment as to which were the more serious for the country

"The immediate and pressing need of the country is production, increased and increasing production, in all lines of industry. The disorganization and dislocation caused by the war have told nowhere so heavily as at the industrial centers—in manufacture and in the many industries to which the country and the whole world must look to supply needs which cannot be ignored or postponed.

"It is to these that the daylight saving law is of most service. It ministers to economy and to efficiency. And the interest of the farmer is not in all respects separated from these interests He needs what the factories produce along with the rest of the world He is profited by the prosperity which their success brings about His own life and methods are more easily adjusted, I venture to think, than those of the manufacturer and the merchant.

These are considerations which have led me to withhold my signature from this repeal. I hope that they are considerations which will appeal to the thoughtful judgment of the house and in the long run to the thoughtful judgment of the farmers of the country, who have always shown an admirable public spirit."

Ohio Hot After Profiteers.

Columbus, Ohio. — Forty warrants charging Ohio food dealers with food hoarding and profiteering have been issued by the state of Ohio and a number of arrests have already been made On top of this Governor Cox has asked federal authorities to confiscate approximately 2,000,000 pounds of meat and poultry which have been held in cold storage houses longer than the period allowed by the Ohio law He also has sent word to United States Attorney General Palmer that evidence has been uncovered by inspectors of the state dairy and food department that some of the big Chicago packing companies have shipped food into the state and then back to Chicago and again shipped into the state and sold "for the double purpose of deceiving the authorities of Ohio and Illinois and of keeping food necessities off the market in order that deficiency and higher prices might come together" On this alleged showing the governor asks the federal attorney general to bring criminal prosecutions, offering evidence gathered by Ohio officials.

Britain to Suppress Sinn Feiners.

London.—The government announces that owing to increase in crime in County Clare, Ireland, it has been decided to suppress all Sinn Fein and kindred organizations in that county.

Texas Democrats Split.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Two factions of Texas democrats, dissatisfied with the present party organization, met here and determined upon separate lines of endeavor.

Iowa After Food Barons.

Des Moines, Ia.—A special investigation of every cold storage house in the state has been ordered by State Food and Dairy Commissioner W. B. Barney in the drive against profiteering.

Recover Gold From Sea.

Buncrana, Ireland — Gold ingots worth 1,000,000 pounds have been recovered by salvagers from the wreck of the former White Star Dominion liner Laurentic, sunk January 26, 1917, off Lough Swilly.

FORD IS AWARDED SIX CENTS

Verdict of Jury Ends Long Drawn Out Libel Suit—Both Sides Claim Victory.

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Henry Ford's $1,000,000 suit against the Chicago Tribune, which editorially called him an anarchist, and which was begun more than three months ago, came to an abrupt end when a jury, after ten hours' deliberation, awarded the automobile manufacturer damages to the amount of six cents.

The jury had been instructed by Judge Tucker to regard the editorial complained of by Ford as libel and not justified by the defendant. He told the jury that the only question before it was the fixation of the amount of damages sustained by Ford.

After the verdict was read, Attorney Alfred J. Murphy, for Mr. Ford, said:

"The important issue in this case has been determined favorably to the plaintiff. He has been vindicated. Money damages were entirely subordinate and were not sought by Mr. Ford. He stands not only vindicated, but his attitude as an American citizen has been justified after a trial which raised every issue against him which ingenuity and research could present. His friends are entirely satisfied."

Weymouth Kirkland of counsel for the Tribune, said:

"We call it a victory for the reason that Attorney Alfred Lucking, in closing for Mr. Ford, stated that anything less than substantial damages would be a defeat for his client."

Mr. Ford was not in court. The Tribune was represented by Captain Joseph Medill Patterson, one of the publishers.

Mexico Warned By U. S.

Washington, D. C.—The Carranza government of Mexico has been warned that "if the murders and outrages of Americans continue the United States may be forced to adopt a radical change in its policy with regard to that country."

The government announced its action by publishing an exchange of notes with Mexico City, and prefaced its official statement with the explanation that the diplomatic representations referred to had been taken "in view of the long series of murders and outrages of American citizens in Mexico, culminating in the murder of Peter Catron in San Luis Potosi last month and the perpetration of other acts in disregard of American lives and property."

The communication to Mexico is couched in probably the strongest language used in any from this government since the exchanges preceding the Vera Cruz occupation.

No Reason for Boosting Coal.

Washington.—General Director of Railroads Hines told congress that while there had been some car shortage in the bituminous coal districts, he did not "anticipate any shortages in transportation which will be in any sense exceptional or abnormal or which will justify oppressive prices for coal."

"The danger that confronts the public in this matter," the director general asserted, "is that any shortage either in production by the mine or in transportation may be exaggerated so as to serve as a pretext for heavy increases in the coal prices, which, in my opinion, are already high, generally speaking."

Strike Endangers Populace.

Charleston, W. Va.—More than 100,000 persons, including thousands of children, face starvation in the mountain mining region of Coal River, Cabin Creek and Logan county, as the result of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad shopmen's strike, according to reports.

State authorities have been asked to prevent further suffering. The strike has prevented food supplies from reaching the southwestern section of the state.

Bar Arms to Carranza.

Washington.—The Carranza government will not be permitted to import further arms and munitions from the United States for the present at least. This became known following the publication of the exchange of notes between the United States and Mexico in which the American government threatened a change of policy unless Americans in Mexico were adequately protected.

Wilson Calls Labor Meeting.

Washington. — International labor conference provided for in the peace treaty has been called by President Wilson to meet in Washington October 29.

Cheap Shoes Poor Sellers.

Boston, Mass.—Shoes retailing for $6 and $7 a pair are a drug on the market, according to witnesses who appeared at the grand jury investigation of the high cost of living.

Battle Deaths 49,498.

Washington.—Final casualty reports from the American expeditionary forces in France, made public by the War department, give the total battle deaths as 49,498; total wounded, 205,600; and prisoners, 4,480.

Gray Goes to Washington.

London. — Viscount Grey, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has agreed to represent the British government at Washington, pending the appointment of a permanent ambassador.

METHODS OF SALES

PLAN OUTLINED FOR DISPOSING OF ARMY SUPPLIES.

ORDER BLANKS TO BE ISSUED

To Be Distributed to Purchasers Through Postmasters and Carriers. Limit Weight of Packages.

Omaha, Neb.—Instructions regarding methods of handling orders for army food through the parcel post have been received by postoffice authorities here. Stores in this city will be distributed in the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and parts of Utah and Iowa. No packages in excess of 125 pounds may be sent through parcel post, the order says.

Regular parcel post rates will be charged for delivering the food. Orders of more than 125 pounds will be divided into packages of 125 pounds each or a fraction of that amount.

Order blanks are being prepared by the postal department and these will be distributed to all postmasters, who in turn will supply letter carriers with the blanks.

Anyone desiring to place an order for army food may obtain a blank from his mailcarrier. The person making the order will then fill out the blank and return it to the letter carrier with the cost of the food and delivery through the parcel post from the nearest quartermaster depot.

The letter carrier will give the order and money to his postmaster, who will mail it to the quartermaster depot in this city. These goods will be packed and delivered. Cost of delivery of food will be based on the gross weight (weight of food plus weight of wrapping and packing material).

Striking Actors Sued.

New York.—In an effort to prevent a spread of the strike called by the Actors' Equity association to other cities, the Producing Managers' Protective association announced that its attorneys had been instructed to bring injunction suits against the Equity in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, restraining it from interfering with productions in those cities. It also was stated that the suits for $500,000 filed by the Shuberts against the Equity and nearly 300 of its most prominent members were but the forerunner of suits to be filed by other managers, which would run into the millions. Ten theaters here have been closed because of the actors' strike and several have been made dark at Chicago and other cities.

Campaign Bringing Results.

Washington. — Word reaching department of justice officials here indicate that the nation-wide campaign against profiteering and food hoarding is bearing fruit. Reports from Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham of seizures of great quantities of foodstuffs by federal officials who recently were instructed to proceed under the food control act to stop hoarding, have been recived. In Chicago 1,282 tubs of butter, worth $50,000, was seized and in St. Louis 184,100 pounds of coffee which has been showing rapid advances in price, and in Birmingham 100 barrels of sugar. Similar seizures have taken place in other industrial centers.

Children Killed in Collision.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Eight persons were kiled when a street car, crowded with women and children en route to a picnic, and a railroad engine at Parmanco, two miles north of here collided. More than a score of others were injured, several of whom are expected to die.

A steam pipe of the locomotive was crushed into the car by the impact, throwing clouds of steam and hot water on the imprisoned inmates, many of whom were badly scalded.

Most of the victims are children. An eyewitness of the tragedy fell dead while engaged in breaking windows of the ill-fated car to release those imprisoned.

Prince of Wales Reaches Canada.

St. Johns, N. F.—Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, prince of Wales, landed here after his voyage from England. He will tour Canada and later the United States. The heir to the British throne is 25.

Flour Prices Going Up.

Omaha, Neb.—Despite the attack on the high cost of living the price of flour has risen from 35 to 40 cents a sack in the past two weeks, while wheat prices remained unchanged.

Fighters Home by October.

Washington.—Demobilization of the army, "so far as combatant troops are concerned," will be completed the last of October, Secretary Baker announced.

Legislature Documents Stolen.

Helena, Mont.—The room of the journal clerk of the Montana house of representatives was entered the other night after the extraordinary session of the legislature had adjourned and the proceedings stolen.

Auto Plunges Into Canyon.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Two persons were killed and five injured, three seriously, when a large touring car in which they were riding, plunged on the highway in Phantom canon, near here.

HOME TOWN HELPS

FREE PLANS FOR DWELLINGS

United States Housing Corporation's Scheme to Assist Own-Your-Own-Home Committees.

The fact that plans for dwellings, prepared by the United States Housing corporation during war time for various government projects, are to be made available for general public use by the own-your-own-home section, information and education service, United States department of labor, will serve to stimulate the interest of women in all parts of the country in this movement.

Several types of houses have been selected, and the plans for these will be given to own-your-own-home committees which are now carrying on campaigns in more than 40 cities. These plans are for dwellings that will best serve the needs of average families. Beauty and utility have been combined in the most practical manner and the plans are capable of many variations. It is explained that the purpose is not to interfere in any way with the work of local architects by thus providing government plans, free of cost, but it is expected that when the estimates in widely separated states are compiled the information will be of value to prospective home owners, while it will afford comparisons of the varying cost of construction in many parts of the United States. The employment of local architects is advocated.

Requests that local own-your-own-home campaigns be started without delay were sent out by the United States department of labor to 400 cities. Letters were addressed to mayors, labor organizations and the clergy as well as to clubs and other associations that have expressed willingness to aid the campaigns. While there are now 40 cities conducting well-advanced own-your-own-home campaigns, nearly 200 others have started the work of stimulating building.

SEES NEED FOR ZONING LAW

Writer Points Out Why Exclusively Residence Districts Should Be Afforded Proper Protection.

Chicago is asking the Illinois legislature for a zoning law—a law that will permit cities in Illinois to say what part shall be reserved for residence purposes. This is a thing that every city in the country has some interest in because it is a step in the right direction, asserts the Davenport Times. There must be factory and commercial districts, of course, and there must also be residence districts. But it isn't fair to a man who has developed a residence property, beautified the grounds, and arranged the house to suit him, to have all of sudden, some sort of business concern established next door, to the deteriment of his home. Every city in the country has numerous examples of just that sort of thing. Restricting residence property is going to become more and more the thing as the years go by. We have a few districts in Davenport that are thus protected, but there are many other districts where the people who own homes have no protection at all from the possibility of undesirable construction and business enterprises on the lots next door.

Building a House for Sunshine.

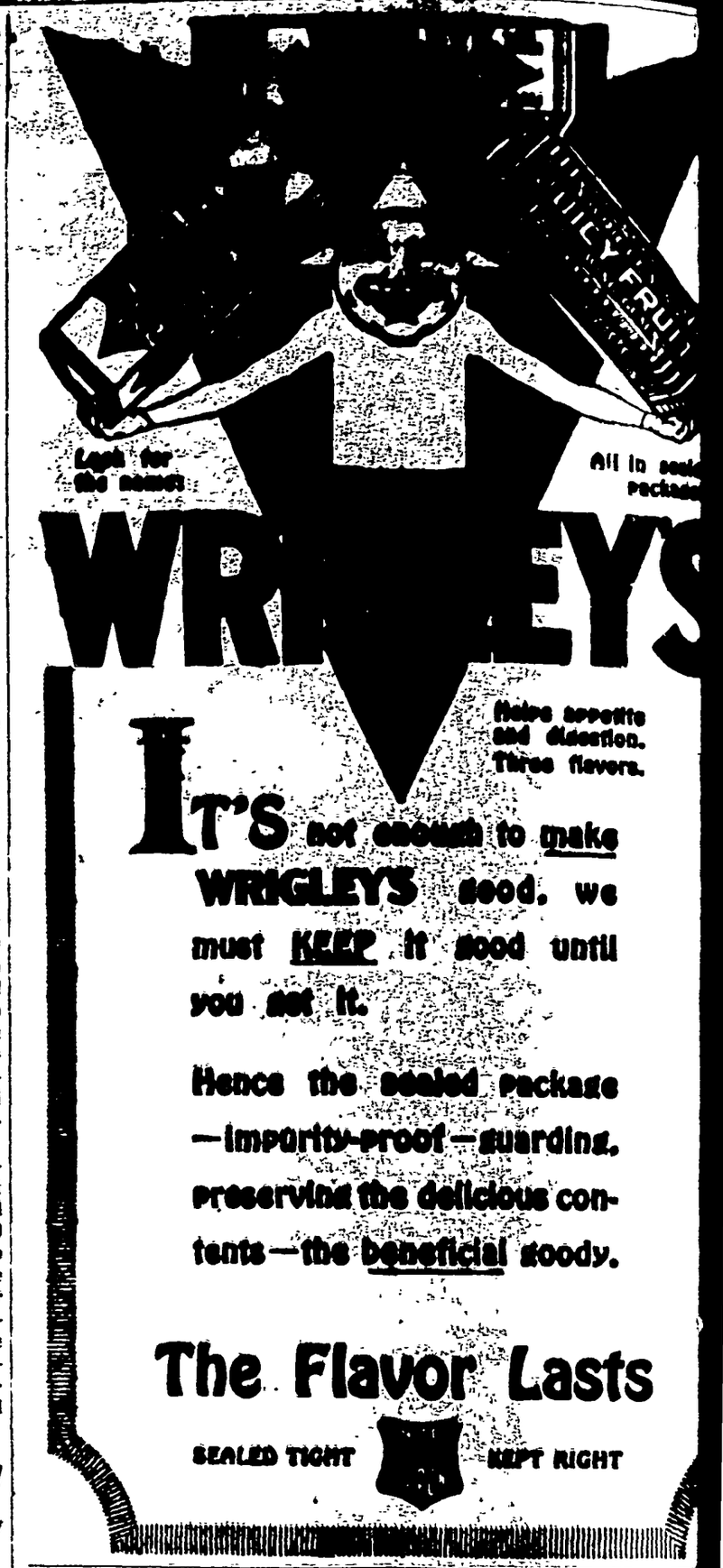
One of the problems of modern city planning is to get sunshine. For example, to quote a Canadian city planner propounding what almost sounds like a conundrum: "How shall a detached building be constructed and oriented so that not only the exterior wall surfaces, but also the surface of the ground around them shall have the direct rays of the sun for as long a time as possible on December 21?" The problem, it appears, can be worked out, and has been, in the case of at least one town, in which each house, and even each building in the business section, is a solution of this technical problem. It appears also that the way not to do it is to follow the long established custom of many builders in the north temperate zone and square the walls of the building with the points of the compass. The town that gets all possible sunlight has no north and south or east and west streets, and the walls of its structures stand at various angles with the weather vane, if there is one, on the church steeple.

Own a Home.

The ownership of homes makes for the spirit of co-operation for the good of the community, based upon full appreciation of the fact that no man's real success can be built upon the failure of those around him. Of the lasting impressions that one gains upon going to a new town are the character of its inhabitants and the character of the houses that they live in.

Roller-Skating in Business.

Roller-skating, once indulged in only for pleasure, has now become an important accomplishment in many business houses. Several large mail-order houses in both Chicago and New York require office boys to know how to get about on skates, giving them a carefully worked-out route between the different departments.



NEEDED A COURSE HIMSELF

Why Shabby Visitor Failed to Impress Merchant With His Offer to Improve the Memory.

The shabby visitor laid his hat upon a chair, and, drawing a booklet from his pocket, approached the merchant prince.

"I can tell you," he said, "how to become a great success; how to win independence for life."

"Three seconds gone from the minute I'm giving you," said the merchant.

"I have here," went on the thinker, "an infallible memory system. Master it, and you will master the world. You will not forget to post the letter your wife gave you this morning, and you can do without that worsted on your finger."

"My trouble," said the merchant, "is that I can't find a reliable system for forgetting things I want to. Your minute's up."

Sadly the visitor departed, but two minutes later he returned to the office breathlessly and excited.

"I forgot my hat!" he said.

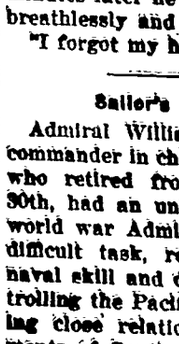
Sailor's Fine Record.

Admiral William B. Caperton, late commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, who retired from active duty June 30th, had an unusual career. In the world war Admiral Caperton had the difficult task, requiring the greatest naval skill and diplomatic tact, of patrolling the Pacific waters and of having close relations with the governments of South and Central America. Since his graduation from the United States naval academy in 1875, he has seen active service in all waters, was in Cuban waters during the Spanish-American war, and had much service in Latin America in the subsequent revolutions, including the Mexican disturbance.

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Backache, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatic pains, and disordered kidneys are often symptoms of serious trouble. Don't neglect them. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Iowa Case



Mrs. Charles Ruh, 1... North 4th St., Burlington, Iowa, says: "I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys and suffered from backache. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Peterson's Drug Store, relieved me in a short time. I took them occasionally for a few weeks and then my kidneys have never caused me any trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Hard to Find.

Amusement was caused in [illegible] vators of the Fletcher Trust [illegible] by repeated inquiries from a [illegible] Union messenger boy who was [illegible] to find out where in that build[illegible] Evans Woollen Press was [illegible] After riding up and down [illegible] times and being directed to [illegible] rooms in the building, the [illegible] shown the office of the trust c[illegible] where he delivered the tele[illegible] Evans Woollen, president [illegible] Fletcher Trust company.—Indi[illegible] News.

B. A. THOMA[illegible]
POULTRY REMEDY
Means Plenty [illegible] and Healthy Ch[illegible]
Color Your Gray
Use Bokeelo Hair Prepar[illegible]
Does not stain the scalp or hair, but gradually restores color. Fine for dandruff and itching scalp. Leaves hair nice and soft. Sold by druggists, or sent direct, prepaid on receipt of price. $1.00 a bottle. Send for free booklet.
BOKEELO MFG. CO., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA
Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor
HEART BU[illegible]
Caused by Auto-Stom[illegible]

The Endlock Silo

The Silo with a 5 Year Guarantee

You Can Build It Yourself

ng spare hours, it is so simple, as pieces simply *lock* **ether, making** a most durable silo which won't blow **own and can't** fall down. All you need is a hammer.

NO BANDS to adjust

NO HOOPS to disapoint

NO GUY WIRES to molest.

***See Model** at Jacobs & Son's Store*

Let me tell you all about it

George Gruetzmacher

***ocal Agent at Klemme** and General Agent of the north half* ***Iowa and southern** Minnesota. I am selling silos and stock* ***the company.** Call on me for information.*

Local and State News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller returned last Thursday from their two weeks' trip to Chicago where they visited with relatives and friends. The Fullers had a very nice trip for they drove the entire distance in their car. They left here for Waterloo and then took the Lincoln Highway into Chicago, taking plenty of time along the way to view the beautiful scenery along the river. They returned by way of the Hawkeye Trail. They saw many interesting old things along the Mississippi river, for instance, there were many old log cabins and at one place up on the hill side was an old fashioned grind stone, the wheel of which was set in the crotch of a tree and with a great big handle to turn it.

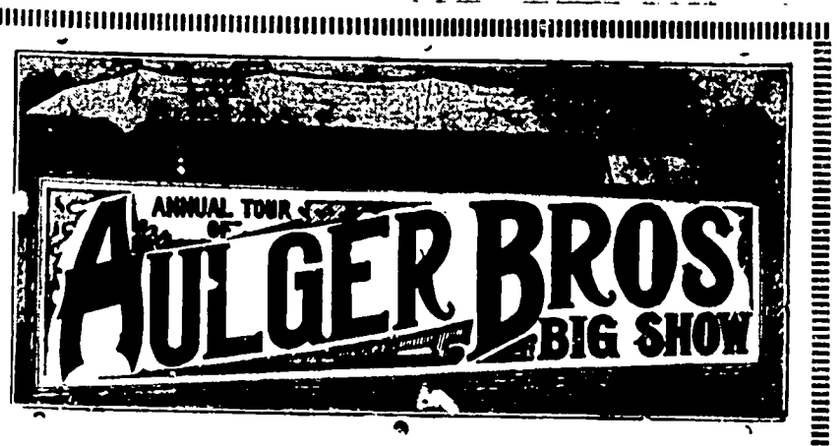
Iowa News

William Graham of Dubuque, in his eighty-ninth year, has been practicing law in Iowa for sixty-three years and is still so busy that he hasn't had time to think of retiring. Between brief dictations to his stenographer and frequent reference to his books, he found time to tell his formula for longevity. Here it is: "Keep a clear conscience; attend the Presbyterian church regularly; and vote the democratic ticket every time."

The commercial club at Eagle Grove has decided to purchase a tractor, road drag, dump wagon and roller for use on the streets and the roads leading into town. It is proposed to assess each automobile owner in the city $10 and permit the business men to contribute as much more as they desire. In this way they expect to raise a fund of $5,000 for the purchase of equipment and the improvement of the roads of the vicinity for one year.

Rains during the past week have helped considerably the assurance of Iowa's 1919 corn crop, according to the weather and crop bulletin. The ears of corn are filling well and from all indications the 5 per cent above normal crop for the last ten years will prove out, according to Charles D. Reed, director. The report for the week ending August 12 is as follows: Good rains in nearly all portions of the state improved the condition of corn and pasture, but delayed threshing and slightly injured shocked grain where the wind blew the caps off the shocks. In some of the southwest counties the corn has fired seriously and the rain came too late to fully restore it, but only a small per cent of the total area of the state was thus affected.. The crop is unusually variable, ranging from that which is just beginning to shoot to that which is well past the roasting ear stage and beginning to dent. Generally the ears are well filled and are heavy and beginning to fall down. In many localities it is believed that the soil moisture is sufficient to insure the crop without more rain, but normal rainfall during the remainder of August would no doubt be beneficial It is reported in Chickasaw county that the corn crop will be safe from the frost on the first of September. Threshing is about two-thirds done in the southern and one-third done in the northern counties. The later threshing returns are not reassuring. The rain put the soil in good condition for plowing which was begun in many sections preparatory to seed winter wheat. The hot, dry summer has injured potatoes, it is believed, though some remarkable recoveries late in the season are on record and it is too soon to pronounce the crop an absolute failure. Hail and wind have done considerable damage in Clayton county, it is reported.

People of Des Moines are walking to and from work, unless picked up by generous auto drivers, since 600 motormen and conductors walked out unannounced All street car lines are tied up, with no cars running. Interurban system is not affected at present. Powerhouse employes are still at work, by permission of the union The strike was caused by failure of the company to pay the men $100,000 in back wages, awarded them by the arbitration board. This amounts to $150 p[illegible] man.



Under Rain Proof Canvas

30 **ACTORS - ACTRESSES MUSICIAN** 30

Traveling in 2 Private Pullman Cars

BAND & ORCHESTRA

Presenting

ADDISON AULGER'S LATEST SUCCESS

"The Tenderfoot"

A Play of the East and the Wes

KLEMME, IOWA, ONE NIGHT ONLY

MONDAY, AUGUST, 25th

Admission 30 and 55c, Including War Tax

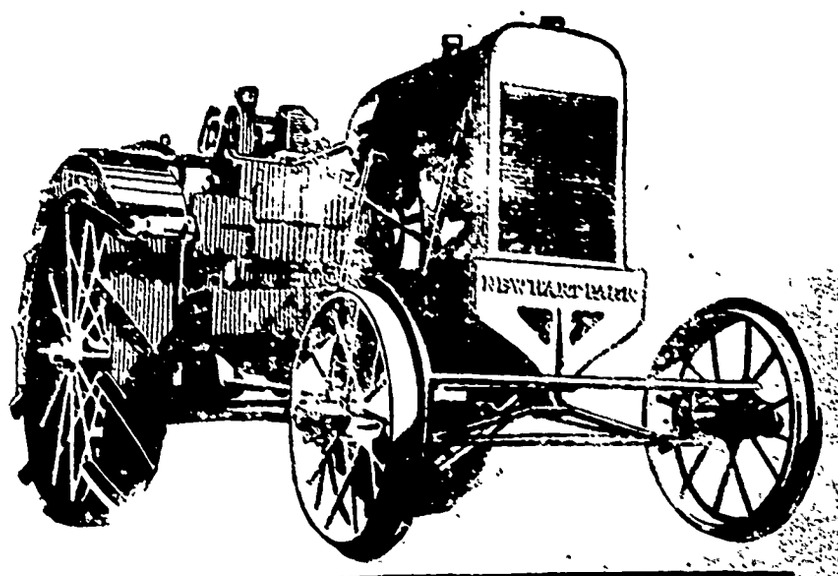
TWO FREE BAND CONCERTS

The Best Band **The Best Show**

The New HART-PARR Tractor

ple, Practical Design That Meets E SPECIFICATIONS

GUARANTEED to burn kerosine, to develop as much power from it and use no more of it than gasoline



Just a Few Hart-Parr Features:-

- Uses Kerosene Successfully
- One piece Cast-Steel Frame
- Straight Draw-bar Pull
- Large roomy Platform
- Has Belt Pulley
- Equipped with Fenders
- Steers easy as a car
- There are no "extras" to buy.
- The price is only $1395 f. o. b factory at Charles City.

he Tractor Horse Power tests of 1918 d 1919 Proves Hart Parr Leadership.

			Belt Horse Power Developed			Fuel Cost H. P. Hr.	
	No. Cyls.	Fuel	Col. Ohio '18	Salina Kan. '18	Marion Ohio '18	Col. Ohio '19	Col. Ohio '19
art-Parr	2	Ker		31.1	31.5	37.5	.01504
	2	Ker	28.0	35.0			
C.	4	Ker				35.0	.02160
	4	Ker				33.6	.02540
an-							
	4	Ker				33.4	.02212
	4	Ker				31.8	.02864
	4	Gas	25.0	26.9		27.6	.01666
	4	Ker				28.7	.0373
	4	Gas		26.5	21.2	25 5	.01543
	2	Ker				25.5	01633
	4	Ker		23.8		24.9	.01738
	4	Ker				24.1	01504
	4	Ker		23.5			
						21.2	.01581
	2	Ker	24.0			24.7	.02194
	4	Ker	20.0	19.8		21.4	.01832
Mule	4	Ker		21.4			
	4	Ker	21.4				
	4	Ker		20.8			
	4	Ker		19.8		28.3	.01952
	4	Ker	24.0	18.9			
	4	Ker	22.6			21.4	.0177
	4	Ker		19.7			
	4	Ker	20.0				
	4	Ker	19.5	19.3		19.2	.01598
	4	G-K	18.0			19.2	.0392
	4	Gas	18.7	16.1		19.8	.01734
	4	Ker	18.0			18.6	.04937
	4	Ker					
	4	Ker	18.6			18.3	.01784
	4	Ker					
				18.2)			
	2	Ker	(14.2	19.9)			
			(17.6	16.6			
	2	Gas	17.5				
	4	Ker	16.0			Withdrew	
	2	Ker	16.0			14.4	.03438
	4	Ker					

e are all the official belt horse power tests, of which we know ing 1918 and 1919 to date. The Columbus tests are according rts sent out by the Ohio State University. The tests made at nal Demonstration at Salina, Kansas, we secured from an- nts of various manufacturers represented. The Marion, t data was copied from a tractor publication.

It's dependability cannot be questioned, it was the only tractor on exhibition that plowed every day without a particle of engine trouble from the minute of the opening of the gates until the fair closed. Call on me and I'll tell you about this tractor.

The New **HART-PARR**

Proved it's Superiority at the North Iowa Fair in an official test. It plowed 2 acres of wet sticky ground in less time than any other tractor.

C. W. WILES

Dealer Klemme, Ia.

PEACHES

We expect to receive

A Carload of Peaches

about September 1st.

Call us up on the phone and tell us what you want or leave your order at

J. N. DAY'S

THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

Home Made Pies! *Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!*

We are now making pies for the trade
Try one today.

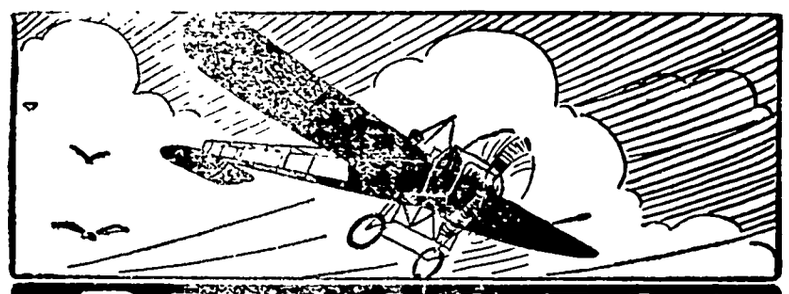
Also keep on hand

Fresh Fruits all the time

Save time and worry these hot days by getting your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm Keraus, Prop.



PROGRESS

The First

"Medium of Exchange" of which we have record consisted of shells to which were given stated and generally recognized values. Every man was his own banker.

Modern Banking

Facilities have kept pace with the Progress of Civilization until today every self respecting citizen owes it to himself to have a banking connection. We offer you every convenience known to Modern Banking.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.
Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Miss Mary Blank was a visitor at Garner between trains Monday.

Ed. Jacobs made a business trip to Garner last Thursday evening.

Sheriff Jim Ross of Garner, drove over here on official business Monday afternoon.

J. N. Sprole drove over from Garner Monday morning on a business mission.

Mrs. A. L. Emerson returned Monday afternoon from a couple of weeks visit with her mother at Leon, Iowa.

Herman Baack left Tuesday for Jamestown, South Dakota, to look at some land.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell left Monday for Des Moines on business and also to attend the Iowa State Fair.

Miss Grace Josten returned to Garner last Friday morning after visiting with Klemme relatives and friends for a few days.

Fred Ridder was at Colfax a few days the past week drinking the famous Colfax water from the springs for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenck and daughter, Maude, and Mrs. R. W. Schultz of Garner, were visiting with Klemme people last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Josten and son Earl, returned from St. Paul Saturday morning. Mrs. Josten has been there buying her fall and winter line of millinery.

The Ladies' Band of Britt were in Klemme Tuesday afternoon and gave us a short concert which was very much appreciated. They were here advertising the Hancock County Fair.

Lewie Knoke is still at the Park Hospital at Mason City and is not recovering as rapidly as was at first hoped. He is still having trouble with his arm which was broken in four places in the cannon explosion here the fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider autoed over from Garner last Thursday evening to get some gasoline as they said they couldn't get a single quart at the county seat town. Sure, whenever you want something real bad, come to Klemme, we can fix you out.

Last Wednesday during the thunder shower the lightning struck the Askew house on north Filbert street, knocking down the chimney and otherwise slightly damaging the house. A fire alarm was turned in but as the house did not catch on fire their trip was unnecessary. The house is at present unoccupied.—Belmond Herald-Press.

RECORD FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

The Smith Brothers (Dwight and Dale) of Garner, hold the record for the sale of the most land in Hancock county, having sold over a half million dollars worth in three weeks during the month of July. They have devoted all of their time to the good Iowa soil and especially to Hancock county which is excelled by none and as a result have a line of a great many good farms. Land is still increasing fast in value so now is the time to buy before the prices get much higher.—Garner Democrat.

William Chambers of Corwith, claims to own the only virgin piece of soil in Kossuth county. Last week he purchased a section lying six miles west of Corwith and two miles south that has no improvements, has never been plowed and has never produced anything but wild hay and prairie flowrs. He paid the handsome sum of $225 per acre. Mr. Chambers says he will put on a set of buildings and perhaps two sets, will drain, fence and otherwise convert this prairie into a productive Iowa farm. He says with Kossuth county over the top for good roads, the land will be worth $400 per acre in a few years. William has the right idea. Buy, build and create values.—Britt News-Tribune.

Dr. Fillmore lost his dog Jim at Algona on Home Coming Day. A local in one of the Algona papers and the name plate on the dog's collar soon re-united these two pals It seems the dog was all right and remained in the auto when he had been left till the fireworks started. These were too much for him so he hiked.—Corwith Hustlr.

The city councilmen held their regular session Monday evening.

W. H. Ramsay of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Earl Ellsworth, the Garner land man, was a business caller in our little city Monday.

Mr. C. M. Morton drove over from Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Fred Blank left Monday morning for Swea City, where he will work in a produce store.

Clark Bredbenner and family autoed to Des Moines Tuesday afternoon to take in the State Fair.

Rev. S. M. McConnel, of Garner, drove over to Klemme on business and also to call on his friends, last Thursday afternoon.

Gilbert Schaefer is again able to ramble around. He had an attack last Wednesday evening that put him in the house for a few days.

Hollis McCullough, of Garner came over Monday noon for a visit with his brother, G. P. The lad returned to Garner Tuesday morning.

C. W. Wiles ad family autoed to Renwick Sunday. They took Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonwell back who have been visiting here for about a week.

Frank Zeiger and family, and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, of Garner autoed over to Klemme last Thursday evening to call on Klemme friends.

The Raymond White family have moved into the rooms over the Baack residence, just west of the State Bank. Mr. White is working for J. P. Larsen & Sons.

There were a number of Klemme people at the North Iowa Fair each day that it was in session last week. The fair was better than ever this year.

While A. D. Gimer is away on his two weeks' vacation Val Josten is helping at the creamery. So for a couple of weeks we will have to take a chance on Valentine's butter, but at that we guess he can get by all right.

A. D. Gimer is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties as buttermaker at the creamery. So the fore part of the week they autoed to Abbott, Iowa, for a few days visit with relatives and friends and then the family will go on to Des Moines to take in the Iowa State Fair.

WHAT THE PREACHER SAID

While the editor of a certain newspaper was away from home for a while he left the paper in charge of a minister of the gospel. During the minister's stay in the office the following letter came from a subscriber:

"I know very well that I paid my subscription to your paper the last time I was in your office. If I get any more letters from you as I received last week I will come in and maul the h—l out of you." The minister wrote in reply: I have been trying to get that out of the editor for ten years, and if you will come down and maul it out of him, then my dear sir, I have twenty members of my church I will let you operate on."—Kanawha Record.

Last week we asked someone to bring us a stalk of corn that was taller than the one Editor Frank Clark has on display at his office. Our good friend, Peter Gilbert, came to our rescue. Peter has a small field near the creamery and this morning pulled a hill from the patch. There wre two stalks in the hill, one measured thirteen foot and eighteen inches and the other thirteen feet and six inches. As he deliveren the specimns to us, he remarked that it was a shame to pull it at this time as it was not more than half grown. On one of the stalks there was an ear that measured seventeen inchs from the shank to the tip of the ear. This is not a case of Editor Frank telling his story first, but the stalks are living testiuonials of our honesty. One of them is at the Farmers National Bank and the other is just outside the Democrat office door.—Garner Demorrat.

FOR SALE—45 acre tract of land all well improved, situated 5 blcoks north of Main Street. Inquire of Chas. Ax, Klemme, Iowa. 2-w.

This is not a "Bargain" store, but

it is a store that gives the limit of value with every purchase. We are fussy when it comes to buying our clothing. Nothing but the best appeals to us. Full make—carefully tailored and correctly designed—that's the kind of goods we put befor our customers.

If new, classy, up-to-the-minute clothing appeals to you come and look us over.

We know that we show the best values in Men's and Boy's apparel. Bigger stocks and better values. Many of the fall lines are ready for you.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safet

Bank Service to Farmers

Let us be your "friend in town" during these bus harvest days. If there is insurance to be paid, a bill t be met, a draft to be mailed, checks to be deposited, us your telephone or R. F. D. man.

Just let us know how we can help you, and we' gladly do it—even if it's just a small purchase you wan made, feel free to let us know.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"Some of these mail order grafters make desse James look like a gentleman."

And you can put them all out of business if you spend your money in your home town.

If You Will Tell Me Why

Thomas A. Edison out-classes all other inventors, I'll tell you, why the *Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph* out-classes all others.

Come in and listen

G. A. PABST

Klemme Iow

Either Cella Bunkofske forgot to the Farmers National Bank when dodge or Expressman Drake neglected to "honk" Tuesday evening and the negligence on someone's part resulted in an accident that might have proven serious but fortunately amounted to but a good scare for Mrs. Bunkofske She was crossing the street from the Zeiger store to Garner Democrat.

Drak's truck struck her with suffi force to knock her down. A bruises, a severe nervous sho that's all. She was on the job a postoffice the next morning loo none the worse for her experien

...a News

...heavy Interest
...Summarized for
Busy Readers ...

A FAIR DATES.
...Fair—August 26-29.
...Fair—September 15-20.
...—Aug. 18-22.
...District Fair—Aug. 18-22.
...Tri-State—Aug. 18-23.
...Fair—Aug. 19-22.
...Fair—Aug. 19-22.
...County Fair—Aug. 19-22.
...Fair—Aug. 25-29.
...County Fair—Aug. 25-29.
...County Fair—Aug. 26-29.
...County Fair—Aug. 26-29.
...Fair—Aug. 26-29.
...Junction—Aug. 26-29.
...County Fair—Aug. 26-29.
...Fair—Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

...were burned to death ...barn at Traer.

...Y. M. C. A. worker ...returned from overseas, di...Dodge.

...state bank has let the ...$30,000 bank building, ...this season.

...Auto company of Mar... erect a new four... to cost $100,000.

...depot is to be erect... to replace the old sta... burned to the ground last

...county $1282.95 to ...criminals in that coun... and they got only $350 ...of it.

...than 100 members of ...teamsters' union ...transfer work of the ...ely affected.

...kney bought $10,000 of ...of the Midland Packing ...Sioux City, and has ...to recover the money.

...rope about his neck and ...to a bed, James Cruzen, ...alcosa farmer, leaped ...ond story window to his

...ntown city council has ...l election for Sept. 15 ...issuance of bonds in ...$50,000 to build a new

...er, Jr., of Sioux City, ...Ballinger of the Iowa ... was elected grand ...Knights of Pythias

A cyclone which completed its devastation to Bristow, caused much damage to crops and demolished a number of dwellings, but resulted in no loss of life

At the annual meeting of the Lutheran Mutual Aid society, with headquarters at Waverly, it was voted to issue policies similar to the old line companies, in addition to the policies now in use

The Western Construction company of Iowa City has been awarded a contract to erect a consolidated school house to cost $150,000, at Earlham, and is now at work on a $90,000 school at Menlo

Fire caused by an explosion entirely destroyed the plant of the Larkin Tire and Rubber company at Clero kee The damage is estimated at $15,000 Large quantities of gasoline and rubber were consumed

Iowa's $5,000,000 primary road fund is practically intact, according to Frank V Murphy, deputy state treasurer. Few contracts for road work to be paid from the fund have been completed in counties of the state

Charter was issued by the state superintendent of banking to the St Mary's State bank of St Mary's Theodore H. Luke is president of the bank and E. L. Nine is cashier The capital stock is placed at $25,000

Two Iowa women, Mrs Mildred Noelke-Schenk, of Burlington, and Miss Cecil Spooner, of Centerville, have been engaged by Selwyn & Company of New York to head Pacific coast companies presenting "Tea for Three," a Rol Cooper Magrue success.

Clover is coming out especially good and the second crop is ready for cutting in many counties according to reports given in the weekly weather crop bulletin Grapes are beginning to ripen in Dallas county, and at Nora Springs the blackberry harvest has opened

Ida Grove merchants do not propose to let anybody get away with them Some itinerant merchants recently secured a license to sell goods on the streets there and in order to meet the proposition, local business men pooled together and started an auction sale of merchandise on the streets and beat the vendors at their own game

The National State bank of Burlington and the First National bank the former organized in 1842 will merge into one bank to be known as the First National on Sept 15, it has been announced Details of the merger were arranged and a meeting of stockholders called for Sept 13 to ratify. The bank will have $200,000 capital and starts with deposits of $3,000,000 Charles F Brook of Burlington is slated for the presidency. It is estimated this will be the biggest national bank in southeastern

Hancock County Home-Coming For

Soldiers and Sailors

BRITT - IOWA

Hancock County is spending $5,000.00 for the entertainment of its soldiers and sailors Home-Coming Day

FRIDAY AUGUST 29

Beginning at 11:00 a. m. with

GRAND MILITARY PARADE Assembly on Main Street and march to Fair Grounds

Dinner served to soldiers and sailors at Fair Ground in mammouth tent by Red Cross. $1500.00 is spent on this feed.

Attractions Stunt aeroplane, passenger aeroplane, acrobatic stunts, six comedy acts, pace. trot, running and pony races, ball game between two best teams in county, war tank demonstration, large display of war relics, dancing, special music, big afternoon display fireworks featuring bursting shells, etc.

EVENING

Airplane flights Open air movie. Grand display of fireworks including beautiful rainbow as a token of esteem for boys of the Rainbow Division. Bowery Dance.

Canteen---Smokes, drinks, nicknacks for soldiers and sailors open all day and evening,

Soldiers and Sailors of all wars included

The war is over. We want the boys to forget the past for this one day while they are receiving the "hearty welcome home."

This Home-Coming comes but once in a lifetime, so come to Britt and make the boys of the army and navy happy

Friday, August 29

Everything Free to Soldiers, Sailors and Marines!

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

Britt, Iowa, August 26-27-28-29

DAY AND NIGHT

...ange of Music Every Day.

...od Races. Plenty of Speed.

...hibits of All Kinds.

...er and Classier Free Acts Than Ever.

...ant display of Fireworks each evening.

...e Movie every night.

... Games each afternoon. Best teams ... in the county.

...nger carrying Air Plane.

...me and take a ride.

...member the date and place.

Soldiers & Sailors
of All Wars
Admitted Free
Friday
August 29

A *Real Honest-to-God War Tank*, just back from killing Huns.

Dancing! Dancing! Dancing.

Shows! Shows! Shows!

This Fair is without doubt the biggest, best, and most interesting ever staged in Hancock county.

We are saving no expense to entertain you

The entertainment is paid for and it is your loss if you miss it.

GET THE HABIT---COME.

Aditional Local News

lly Lewis, we understand, has a position at Mason City as city u carrier.

ank Kluckhohn and family have ed into the T. F. Mitchell house h of Main Street.

A. Arnold and Wm. Bachman le a business trip to Iowa Falls on day They drove down.

Gilbert Schaefer rode the old Rock nd to Garner Tuesday morning to a look at the high buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey, and hter, went to Dows Monday for w days visit with relatives and nds.

We thank you fellows who have up your account here, now we those who have not paid us to do it once. Henry Lau & Son. 2w.

number from here attended the nd concert at Garner Tuesday ning.

Wes Schuettpelz returned last Friday, having received his discharge from over seas service. Welcome home.

CEMENT BLOCKS—I am now making cement blocks. Leave your orders with me for the best blocks made. Chas. Stiehl. 2w.

Clarence Waterman and wife, Mable Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keraus and son autoed to Clear Lake Monday evening.

Miss Gertrude Talken, of Foreston, Ill., came last week and is still here visiting her Klemme relatives and friends. Miss Talken is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve.

Emil Kraus was rushed to the Park Hospital at Mason City Sunday where he underwent an operation Monday morning for stomach trouble. We hope for his speedy recovery.

M. O. Hocum, P. M. Greisemer, Henry Suckow and Preacher Myers were seen gadding around at the Mason City Fair last Friday afternoon. They report the auto races were good.

A. L. Emerson and M. O. Barr drove to Titonka in the latter's Ford Monday evening. According to Mr. Emerson they made a quick trip, they went so fast that they made it in a little less than nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keraus and son Reginald, autoed from Troskyg, Minnesota, Sunday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They left here Tuesday for Swea City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and will then proceed to their home from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Mrs. Schroeder will leave about tomorrow in their car for Garnett, Kansas. They expect to be gone about two weeks. No doubt they will have a very pleasant journey as an auto is the best way to travel now days to see the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter Lela, leave today for Glendive, Montana, where they will visit a sister of Mrs. Bachman's. They also intend to take in the sights at Yellow Stone National Park and will also spend some time at Spokane and Seattle, Washington. They made this trip about four years ago and had a very good time and saw many sights. They expect to be gone from four to six weeks.

Donald Nissen and the J. N .Day family received a most pleasant surprise Monday night when they went to meet the Milwaukee train from the west at Garner, expecting to take Donald's brother, Walter, of Milford, Iowa, back to Klemme with them. Who should step off the train with Walter, but Harold Nissen, whom they thought was still in France. Needless to say the three brothers Donald, Walter and Harold are having a grand reunion at the home of their uncle John. We welcome the returned soldier home.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North	
821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	8:08 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.
South	
436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.
1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.

Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks

MANY people are taking their vacations, others traveling, and the young people are preparing to enter college in a short time, all of which makes it necessary that you supply yourselves with

Traveling Luggage

We carry a complete line of Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks at *prices you wish to pay.*

We will have them in our display window Friday.

Look them over!

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa — Office and Residence Phone

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

Winchester Guns

And Ammunition

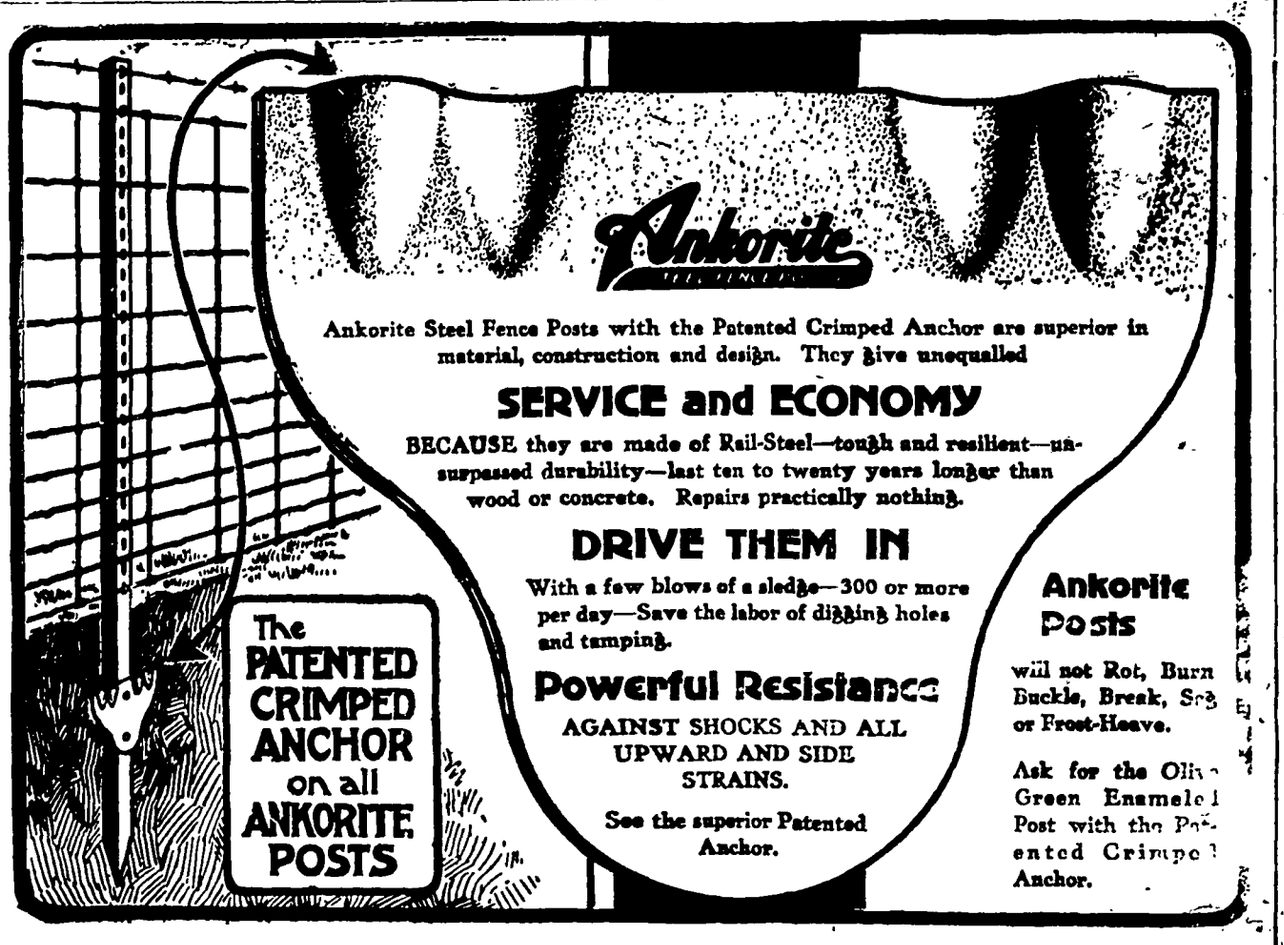
Hunting Season Will Soon Be Here

and now is the time to see us about that *Winchester* for your fall and winter shooting. We carry a fine but we will be glad to fill your order for a special gun. We always carry a full line of *Winchester* Shells and Cartridges

Get Your Fall Shooting Supplies of

JACOBS & SON

Hardware Dealers — Klemme, Iowa



SOLD BY THE

WESTERN STATES LBR. CO.

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr. **Klemme, Iowa**

The Louis Killian Co.

MASON CITY, IOWA

Our Great Annual **Nine--DAY--CENT Sale**

Begins

Thursday, August 21

and continues for nine business days.

A supreme selling event of money saving importance powerfully emphasizing the scope of the Killian Organization, in providing quality merchandise at prices truly unbelievable, considering the present high costs and difficulty obtaining desirable merchandise.

The Louis Killian Company

Mason City's Shopping Center

The Klemme T

R. A. Jorgenson, Pub

Published Every Thur

Advertising Rates

Display Advertising, per colu 15c, 18c 20c and 25c, accord amount of composition per

Locals and Readers 5c per local accepted for less than insertion.

Professional cards, continuos no change of copy, $1.00 per

Card of Thanks 50c.

All copy to be in office Tues and special position space s reserved Saturday and Mond

Osteopaths have a four yea and are licensed physicians.

We recommend, sell and g Gould Storage Batteries. He & Son. adv.

WANTED—Apprentice t Millinery. Inquire of Mrs. J ten. 1w.

Bring your Poultry to He & Son. We pay top prices e in the week. Henry Lau & S

Have received my Fall and Millinery. Miss Hasleft, an trimmer, has arrived and is please you. Mrs. John Joste

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteo Garner, will be at the Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv

A Splendid 80 Acre Farm 3½ miles from a city. Ter reasonable. Inquire Mrs. J ten. 1w.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteo Garner, will be at the Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. A

A perfectly adjusted spine "lame back" and insures goo freely circulating blood, an fect digestion. Treatment given in your home when n Telephone message may be the Hotel to be delivered t W. Schultz. tf.

GOULD BATTERIES are in construction and lasting performance. The secret long life is in the hard past this construction has never b cessfully imitated by any co It was the Gould Battery w Dreadnaught Plates that wa pally used in Uncle Sam's N Uncle Sam's Navy buys th Adv-tf.

W. F. PAV

The Practical Black

OXY-ACETYLENE W

Wagon, Buggy and M Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Work a Specialt

Col. B. A. Reem

General Auctio KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Call, write or phone 50 me for dates, terms, etc ...Satisfaction Guara

M. O. HOC

The Grain, Coal an Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain the week at Highest Mar

Successor to W. R.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surg

Phone No. 19. KLEMM

Office in Building E of Gruetzmacher H ness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested. Glasses

YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

...s reposes of per-
...f the ki... ...ening
...to the
...most important
They ... ...ll.
...If the ...ings
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...and lower ...ckache,
...rheumatism, ...ation,
...ments, ...ney's

...signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning.

After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

...Know Enough.
...sue the paper for
... I ain't had no

...D NERVOUS, ...PHOSPHATE

... Nitro-Phosphate to
Healthy Flesh and
Strength, Vigor
Nerve Force.

...to consider the heart of
...are searching
...by which the
...normal pro...
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...ment in ...
...and this. A noted
...in his book, "Chem-
...published in 1913,
...the amount of phos-
...for the normal nutrition
...underestimated in many
...books."

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...wherein may ...
...organic phosphate known
...speaking ...
...through the ...
...by the nerve ...
...when absorbed ...
...required by nature ...
...change in our body, and
...disappears, vigor and
...weakness and lack of ener-
...body soon loses its ugly
...angles, becoming ...
...perfect health and beauty
...strength to be up and

...Nitro-Phosphate is un-
...aid of nervousness, ...
...those taking it who do
...flesh should use ...
...producing foods.

...Poison Gas.
...ointment" is one of
...ventions. It is pub-
...official description
...devices against gas
...our troops. The
...contained chemicals
...any poisonous fumes
...familiar. But one ...
...liquid and because of
...the soldiers have
...of "mustard gas,"
...drenched with the
...may persist for many
...not from the liquid
...burns through the
...makes painful wounds
...is reached. The newly
...must apparently be
...body, as well as on
...to protect the sol-
...ny's bursting shells
...horrible gas about.

...for Bids.
...the money in an elec-

...Sorghum. "I have
...but I have always
...you began to hint at
...with a vote to sell got
...off the election and
...into an auction."

...Joiner.
...you were something
...cured. You see, I
...these people who
...new society that

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

Hostess Saw Reason for Thankfulness in View Set Forth by Her Young Visitor

Out on the east side the other afternoon a group of women were having a porch party. Now all except one were married, and the married ones constantly talked to the one young spinster on the subject of getting married. They even went so far as to suggest some candidate for her hand. And of one the young woman said, "Oh, he wouldn't do. He's been married, and I've not yet reached that stage where I have to take a widower."

Absolute silence followed that remark. With a wild start the girl realized that three of the women present including the hostess were second wives. She was just beginning to reach the most painful stage of embarrassment, when the hostess laughed easily, and tried to utter a remark that would put everybody at ease. "Thank goodness you haven't," she said. "Otherwise you might be in my shoes and I in yours."—Indianapolis News

Old, but Ever New.

A preacher at the close of his sermon said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up. Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher sented them and said: "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "you are the only man not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers and I—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.—Exchange

Ulterior Motive

He had just bought a 25-cent cigar and had gone out of the shop and down the street puffing like the Twentieth Century Limited when the cigar girl remarked to the next customer.

"That man has a very polite way of begging for a living."

"Why do you call a man a begger when he buys 25-cent cigar?" asked the customer, puzzled by her remark.

"That's easy," she replied. "A blind man will give a lead pencil when you drop a dime in his hat, but that gink's been wantin' to sell me some oil stock."

No Interruption

"How about that great speech you were going to deliver?"

"I am holding it in readiness," replied Senator Sorghum. "Just at present I am too busy playing the game to stop for conversational display."

Hope Deferred.

"Speaking of optimists, there's Jobbles."

"He's expecting a raise in salary."

"Ump! Most men would be discouraged in a situation like that."

"But he's been expecting it nine years."—Birmingham Age-Herald

...s Drink Doesn't Change Its Price

...s quality doesn't vary, and it doesn't start a headache.

The Original

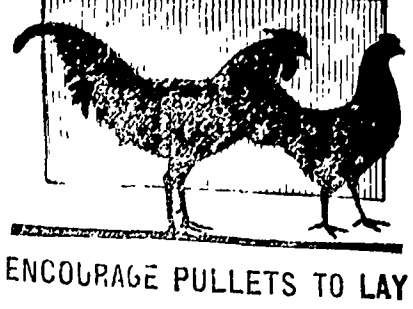
...STUM CEREAL

...s pure and drug-free. It ...ill agree with you, and ...s rich, robust flavor ...akes it a big favorite.

...Postum is a real part of ...any meal for old and ...young.

...here's a Reason"

POULTRY



ENCOURAGE PULLETS TO LAY

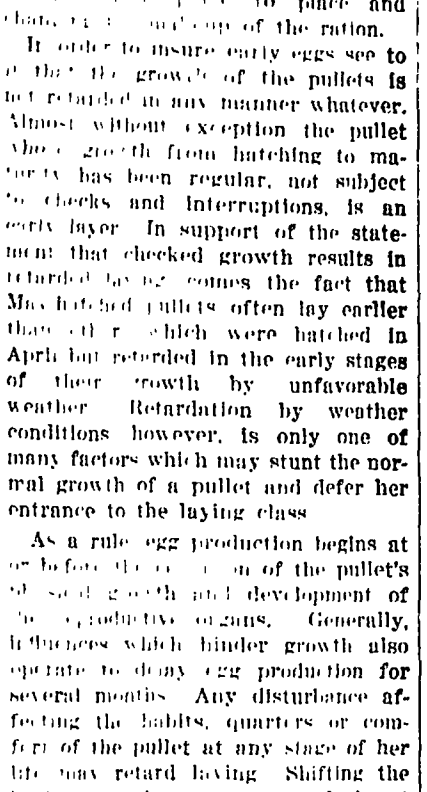
Avoid Any Interruption of Regular Habits or Radical Change in Fowls' Diet

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The growing pullet is a creature of habit. Especially subjected to regularity and vigor is exposed to disturbance and unusual commotion. It is essential for the good of the flock in its entirety that the pullets should grow and mature like clockwork, from the time of hatching to maturity. Growth is often retarded by seemingly trifling disturbances such as moving the pullets from place to place and changing the makeup of the ration.

In order to insure early eggs see to it that the growth of the pullets is not retarded in any manner whatever. Almost without exception the pullet whose growth from hatching to maturity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer. In support of the statement that checked growth results in retarded laying comes the fact that May-hatched pullets often lay earlier than other which were hatched in April but retarded in the early stages of their growth by unfavorable weather. Retardation by weather conditions however, is only one of many factors which may stunt the normal growth of a pullet and defer her entrance to the laying class.

As a rule egg production begins at or before the completion of the pullet's physical growth and development of the reproductive organs. Generally, influences which hinder growth also operate to delay egg production for several months. Any disturbance affecting the habits, quarters or comfort of the pullet at any stage of her life may retard laying. Shifting the birds from place to place and abrupt changes in the diet often disturb the fowl enough to retard laying. In fact, poultry fanciers who desire to keep pullets in condition for exhibition often use this means of keeping them from laying. On the average, pullets about to begin laying are more sensitive to disturbances than at any other stage of their growth and therefore require greater care in handling, but disturbances retarding the growth even of small chicks are likely to postpone the beginning of egg production.



A Flock of Well-Developed Pullets Ready to Begin Laying.

It is imperative that every poultry keeper exercise the maximum of caution from the time the chicks are hatched until the pullets attain maturity, so that the fowl will make regular growth and not be subjected to any factors which will stunt or divert the proper development of the birds. The alphabet of proper management of the pullets emphasizes such factors as correct nourishment, constitution, exercise, and cleanliness. Given the proper care and surroundings, the early-hatched chick will develop into a profitable, early and persistent producer of eggs. This is the goal toward which every poultryman should work.

YOUNG CHICKS NEED WARMTH

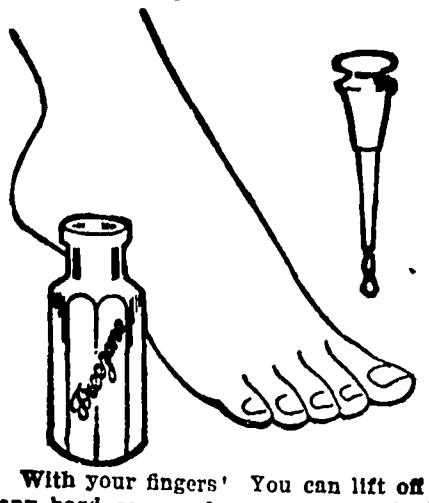
When Brooded by Hens They Remain Under Mothers Nearly All the Time for Three Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The first requirement of young chicks is warmth—a temperature comfortable for them. Chicks hatch in a temperature of 102 degrees to 105 degrees F. When brooded by hens they remain under the mothers nearly all the time for two or three days. Chicks shipped in small boxes are kept warm by the heat of their bodies so long as the boxes are not exposed to near-freezing temperatures, but this natural heat is not sufficient when they are given more liberty.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Had Help.

Mr. Hardfax—So your son left us to go into a bank in the city? How did he acquit himself?

Mr. Timbertop—He didn't acquit himself. It took the best lawyer in the county to get him acquitted.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

Its Class.

"Is forestry a science?"

"It ought to be an art. Isn't it where all the wood cuts come from."

UNHURT BY LONG IMMERSION

Articles Salvaged From Sunken Ships Found to Be Practically Unharmed by Action of Water.

Capt. Reginald Humphreys of the British navy in speaking of the action of the sea on vessels and merchandise says:

"Wooden ships, after being sunk, are rapidly covered with a marine growth which forms a sort of lime deposit and preserves the wood in some cases for several centuries. We are informed by one of the underwriters of New York who had charge of the salvage operation on the Oregon that bicycles were brought up from her hold that had been in the water over four months and yet looked as bright as when they went down; also silks the outer folds of which only were injured."

Some wines that had been recovered from a vessel sunk about fifty years brought $75 a bottle at auction. Gold and some other metals, glass and precious stones are never affected.

A new avenue of wealth is opened to the world by means of the salvaging submarine.

FOR SUMMEK COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 2 25c tubes.

Avoid imitations.

E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Quite Right.

"Can any little boy or girl tell me something about Belgium?" asked the chairman of the board of trustees, who was visiting the village school.

"Belgian is one of the most thickly depopulated countries of Europe," promptly responded the brightest boy in the class.

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

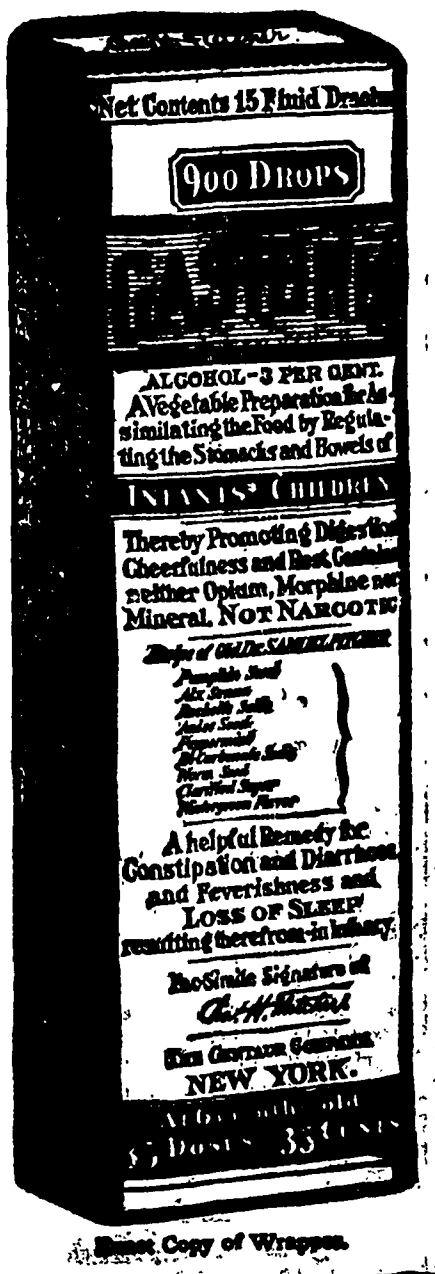
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $1,000 on an investment of $100, in the largest sulphur field in the world? Write for particulars. McDANIEL & WILLIAMS, Bay City, Texas.

Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria is wanted, why not supply the genuine? If you make a substitute, it is not fair or right to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations for children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would not feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

No mother with a spark of affection for her child will overlook the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Difference.

Jimson had heard news about Jonson that pained and grieved him. When he met Jonson he demanded:

"What's this I hear about you and your wife having trouble? Before you were married you told me you would go to the ends of the earth together."

"Yes," said Jonson, and there was a great weariness in his voice; "but I didn't know she wanted to go there in a taxi."—Boston Post.

Things ill got have bad success.

Where Else Could He Shave?

A private was busy shaving himself in the open air beside the barracks, when his sergeant came along.

"Do you always shave outside?" asked the sergeant.

"Of course," answered the private. "Did you think I was hair-lined?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Work is the best prescription for success.

Every time the telephone gets those metered rates, it is interrupted.

Would Have Given Him Pause.

Bix—Were you nervous when you proposed to your wife?

Dix—No, but I would have been if I'd foreseen the present cost of living.—Boston Evening Transcript.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Beats, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, If Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

Seasonable Goods

At

Reasonable Prices

It is our aim to keep our stock up to date in every department We have all the new lines in

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Our effort to keep our business up and abreast of the times has earned for us the title of pace maker for this community and

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considering the superior quality of our goods, very reasonable. Come and see.

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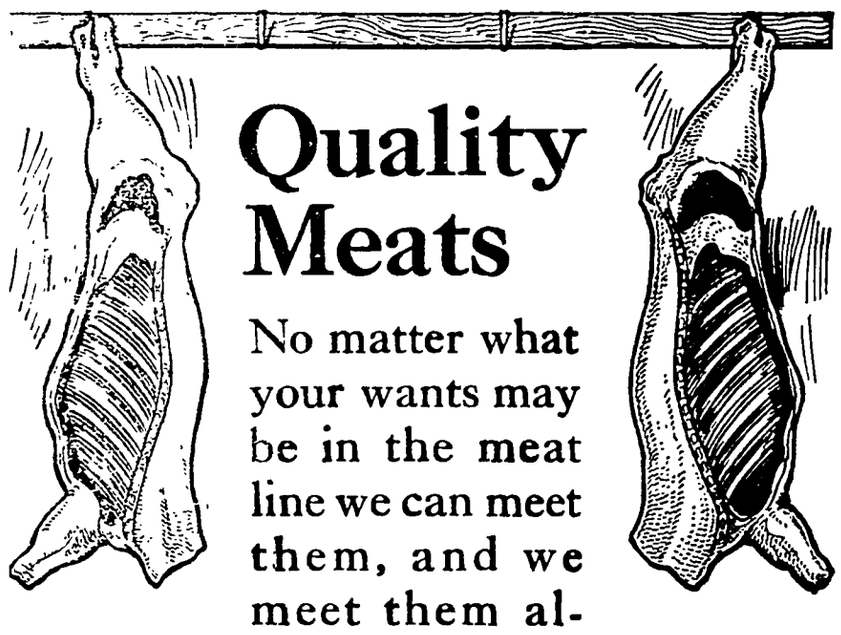

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No matter what your wants may be in the meat line we can meet them, and we meet them always with first quality meats—the only kind you would buy or serve on your table. We carry not only the staples but also the delicacies that go to make a complete market stock. We want to serve you.

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And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Subscribe Today at $1.50

GAVE NAME TO NEW ENGLAND

Result of Capt. Smith's Exploration of Shores of "North Virginia" in the Year 1614.

Capt. John Smith, famous for his romantic career, particularly the Pocahontas episode, is generally associated with Virginia, but he was also the first to discover the beauties of the southwestern half of the Maine coast and the first to draw a map of it, an exchange recalls. In 1614 he explored the shores of what was then known as North Virginia, but which he called New England, a name that has stuck, as have many others given by him.

In "A Description of New England," printed in London in 1616, Smith wrote "I have seen at least forty severall habitations on the Sea Coast and found about 25 excellent good harbors. * * * and more than 200 isles. From Penobscot to Sagadahock this Coast is all Mountainous and Isles of huge Rocks, but overgrown with all sorts of good woodes for building houses, boats, barks or shippes: with an incredible abundance of most sorts of fish, much fowle and sundry sorts of good fruites for man's use * * * The Salvages compare their store in the Sea to the haires of their heads; and surely there are an incredible abundance upon this Coast. * * * The most Northern part I was at was the Bay of Penobscot, which is East and West, North and South, more than ten leagues."

The northeastern half of the Maine coast was put on the map by Champlain. Ten years before Smith's voyage he had visited Nova Scotia, discovered and named the St. John river, and cruised as far south as the mouth of the Penobscot, which he, too, entered.

NERVES THAT TIRE EASILY

Sense of Smell One That Is Quickly Fatigued—Heat Nerves Practically Never at Rest.

The most easily tired nerves in the body are the nerves of smell. As you pass a rose in the garden the quantity of perfume that gets into your nostril must be many millions of billion of times smaller than the tiniest grain of sand. But rub the strongest perfume on your upper lip, and in a few seconds you fail to notice it, the nerve of smell is so quickly fatigued

The heat nerves and cold nerves, which are quite distinct from the nerves of ordinary sensation, also give over working very quickly. A bath that seems quite hot when you get into it very soon ceases to cause any particular feeling of heat.

Nerves of hearing and sight can go through an enormous amount of work. For sixteen hours a day they work hard, and are still willing to do more.

The nerves of the heart are the most untiring of all. From the first dawn of life until the last gasp they work without stopping for one instant.

Various Modes of Greeting.

Savages rarely osculate. The salutations of the Mongols, Malays, Polynesians, the Eskimos and Laplanders consist chiefly of smelling each other and rubbing noses; while in Tibet, instead of greeting by an adhesive touch, the mode of salutation consists of extending the tongue, but this is done simply because the custom of the country does not permit of any physical contact. North American Indians do not kiss excepting in the presence of death, when they profusely fondle and kiss the feet of their beloved departed ones. The native Australian and Fiji islanders salute with a hug like a bear. The Celtic race is not especially demonstrative and rarely kiss in public unless it is in greeting after a long absence, then men very rarely kiss each other and the women are not over lavish with their manifestations of devotion.

Margaret Fuller's Friends.

Went to see Hawthorne; it was very pleasant, the poplars whisper so suddenly their pleasant tale; and everywhere the view is so peaceful. The house within I like, all their things are so expressive of themselves and mix so gracefully with the old furniture. H. walked home with me; we stopped some time to look at the moon. . . . He expressed, as he always does, many fine perceptions, I like to hear the lightest thing he says.

Waldo and I have good meetings, though we stop at all our old places. But my expectations are moderate now; it is his beautiful presence that I prize far more than our intercourse. He has been reading me his new poems, and the other day he asked me how I liked the "little subjective twinkle all through."—Margaret Fuller's Journal.

London's Holy Well.

London's holy well may, after all, still be in existence. John Diprose, printer and historian of St. Clement's Danes, investigated the many rival claims put forward as to its site, including Lyons Inn, the old Dog tavern in Holywell street, and part of the site of the law courts, and found no evidence to support any of them.

He suggested that the holy well might be identical with the well covered by the stone-built house in St. Clement's churchyard looking like a burial vault above ground.

This, an inscription tells us, was erected in 1830 "to prevent people using a pump that the inhabitants had put up in 1807 over a remarkable well which is 121 feet deep, with 100 feet of water in it."

COULD NOT HOLD ARMADILLO

Writer Admits Underestimating the Strength of Little Animal He Was Trying to Capture.

When he was a small boy, W. H. Hudson, the author of "Far Away and Long Ago," came to grief while he was attempting single-handed to capture an armadillo. One day, he says, I was standing on the mound at the side of a moat, some 40 yards from where men were at work, when an armadillo bolted from his earth and, running to the very spot where I was, standing, began vigorously digging to bury himself in the soil.

Neither men nor dogs had seen him, and I at once determined to capture him unaided by anyone. I imagined that it would prove to be a very easy task. Accordingly, laid hold of his black, bone-cased tail with both hands and began tugging to get him off the ground, but could not move him. He went on digging furiously, and getting deeper and deeper into the earth, and I soon found that instead of my pulling him out he was pulling me in after him. It hurt my pride to think that an animal no larger than a cat was beating me in a trial of strength, and I held on more tenaciously than ever and tugged and strained more violently, until—not to lose him—I had to go down flat on the ground.

But it was all for nothing. First my hands and then my aching arms were carried down into the earth, and I was forced to release my hold and get up to rid myself of the mold that he had been throwing up into my face and all over my head, neck and shoulders.—Youth's Companion.

EPIGRAM IS NOT GREELEY'S

Great Editor Long Wrongly Credited With Advice, "Go West, Young Man, Go West."

The famous epigram "Go West, young man, go West," so commonly attributed to the pen of Horace Greeley, was not written first by that venerable editor of the New York Tribune, but by John L. B. Soule, editor of the Terre Haute Express. In 1851 Richard Thompson, afterward secretary of the navy, urged Soule to go west and grow up with the country, and praised the editor's talents as a writer. He wagered a barrel of flour that Soule could write an article that could be attributed to Horace Greeley.

The result of the suggestion was a column editorial about the West's opportunities for young men. It declared that Horace Greeley could never have given a young man better advice than contained in the words, "Go West, young man." Although stated merely as Soule thought Greeley might have put it, newspapers all over the country began to credit Greeley with the epigram. So widespread did the quotation become that Greeley's paper reprinted the editorial from the Express, with the following footnote:

"The expression of this sentiment has been attributed to the editor of the Tribune erroneously. But so fully does he concur in the advice it gives that he indorses most heartily the epigrammatic advice of the Terre Haute Express, and joins in saying, 'Go West, young man, go West.'"

How Do You Meet Emergency?

Your treatment of life's accidents is a test of your ingenuity. Things that can be done by rule can be relegated to the clerk. Things that demand the exceptional must be handled by the man who is master of affairs. When the accidental comes there is no time for preparing to meet it. It's an emergency that demands immediate action. If the note is not taken truly it brings discord. When life's notes out of the usual scale are not promptly and properly met they bring dissatisfaction and calamity. It's the mark of the master to be able to make the usual contribution to the whole of life. And best of all the man with the right spirit enjoys the challenge the accidental gives in life. It not only affords change but it suggests stages of development by which he can estimate growth.

Man Tested by Trials.

A man's dependability can be measured by the way he takes accidentals. The great mass of men can go along serenely when everything goes according to custom. But the appearance of the accidental throws them out of balance. The same thing is true of life. So many fellows lose their heads when they need them most. Trouble in any quarter seems to flash the red flag before them. The unusual unnerves them. Turmoil in the camp becomes contagious and they bolt when they should be the most steady. It takes trials to test the man. Any one who goes wild with the appearance of the accidental can never be trusted to meet life's real problems.

Doing.

When you have a thing to do, you will do it right in proportion to your love of right. But do the right, and you will love the right; for by doing it you will see it in a measure as it is, and no one can see the truth as it is without loving it. The more you talk about what is right, or even about the doing of it, the more you are in danger of exemplifying how loosely theory may be allied to practice. Talk without action saps the very will. Something you have to do is waiting undone all the time, and getting more and more undone. The only refuge is to do.—George MacDonald.

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Pork & Beef Packers **Mason City, Iowa**

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Moline One-Man Tractor

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9-16 and 12-20 horse power
with 2, 3 and 4 tractor plows

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Get our Prices before you buy elsewhere. We sell right and we treat you right.

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They are made of strong, durable, spring steel—guaranteed not to rot or break.

Millions are used on Government—by leading railways and on American best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repair or a new one to build—"Red Top" will save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

Northern Lbr.

KLEMME TIMES

...rd Year | Number 51 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, August 28, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

...and Acres ...d At Auction

...SALE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

...l Acres of Iowa Land ...ds at Auction. Av... Per Acre is $187.38

...ancock county are sell... celerity as in other ... and the North Iowa ... the job. E. P. Hanson ...d off the first successful ... of Hancock county farm

...re had a proposition of ...e been attempted with... and it required a great ... to place at the mercy of ...ublic property valued ...000,000 mark, and put ...fering the positive state... acre would be sold to ..., the highest dollar, ... the required nerve and ... a success. Six farms ag... even 1,000 acres, were ... the beginning, but an ...hom one of the tracts ...ed, sold one piece at ... day or two before the ...mber one as listed on ...located four miles north ... the Crystal Lake road. ...160 acres in this piece, ...crowd as far as buildings ..., but was in need of til... sold to W. Q. Rother... Schultz of Corwith for ...$172 per acre and in our ... a very cheap farm. From ... crowd followed Peck's ...farms number three and ... farms are what is known ... estate and are located ...half miles southeast of ...the west quarter sold to ..., Jr., for $190 per acre. ... has been a tenant on ...rchased the east quarter ... acre. The next farm on ...the Roswag farm east of ... crowd at this place was ...y a good sprinkling of ... men and as evidenced ... lands situated close to ...eat are to buyers, more ...veral parties from Fort ...thers from the east cen... the state and a gentleman ..., were bidders but it ...good fortune of Isaac ...sident of the Farmers ...of this place to become ... He paid $220 for it. ... remained and again ...the price paid, was the ...offering. This was the ..., located just to the ...Roswag farm, Attorney ...Mason City was the suc... He paid $232 per acre ... the last mentioned ...ad on the North Iowa ... miles east of Garner ...for the best bargains of ... soil cannot be found ... and the improvements ... place are good. To be ...half section farm, the ...

...otal received for the ...dvertised is $187,380, ...an average of $187.38 ...er Democrat.

...ICE FOR LAND

...gton County Sells At ... An Acre

...agmaster, of Keota, ...handsome price of ...a 371 acre farm ...east of Washington, ...George Forester farm. ...ration was $196,630, ... deals pulled off in ...state.

...EO. KLUCHKOHN ...IVER, COLORADO

...s George Kluckhohn ...am stating that his ...uckow had passed ... Colorado, Ky. and ...ow reside at Man... were in Colorado ... remains will be sent ...atment.

...TION SAME

...an, who was shot in ...brother while hunting ... last Sunday, and who ... the Park hospital, is ... about the same at ... condition is neither ...—Globe-Gazette.

OLD RESIDENT OF GOODELL DIES

Charles Church, a retired farmer living near Goodell, an old resident of Hancock County and this point, passed away suddenly last Thursday at the age of eighty-two years. Mr Church was very active for a man of his age and was about the town nearly every day and driving about in his car. As usual he came to Goodell and after visiting around drove back to his farm. He had some odd jobs to do out around the field and went out to cut some weeds. Shortly afterwards he was found in a sitting posture, thought to be sleeping, but on investigation it was found that he was dead.

He is a brother of Henry Church of this city and also a has a brother Cyrus at Belmond. He lived at the home of his son, Frank, at Goodell, who happened to be at Mason City at the time of his father's death. He also has another son, W. P. Church, who runs the hotel at Goodell, besides having other sons and daughters residing in California, Montana, South Dakota, Colorado and Iowa.

BASE BALL TOURNAMENT

A big base ball tournament is being planned for the early part of next month.

The tournament will cover a period of two odays and eight teams will compete for the purses.

Renwick now has a fine diamond and a hot contest is expected between the best teams.

We have not learned what teams will be represented, but Bode, LuVerne, Humboldt, Webster City, Gowrie, Rowan and the Lost Island Giants with our home team would be able to make a fine showing.—Renwick Times.

CAR STOLEN AT FAIR

The Charles Steiner Buick was stolen while his son was attending the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Thursday evening. Lewis had taken all the precautions a careful autoist could to guard against theft and carried several small parts in his pocket—all that the Steiners now have to remember their automobile by. The Sheriff at Mason City was notified as soon as the theft was discovered, but took no action until noon the next day when Mr Steiner journeyed to Mason City to take the matter up. The car was a new one and is a heavy loss to the Steiners.—Britt News-Tribune.

WEARS GOOD GLASSES

CARROLL, Ia.—Earl C. Bundy, editor of the Carroll Times, put his nose glasses in his shirt pocket when he started out on an aeroplane flight with Lieutenant Carl Sturges of Carroll one day last week. At a height of 3,500 feet Sturges looped the loop several times, and the glasses came up missing at the end of the flight. Early last week three small boys, playing in a pasture south of town, found the missing spectacles and restored them to the owner. Notwithstanding a fall of 3,500 feet, unprotected by a case or even metal rims of any kind, the glasses were not even nicked. The owner claims that this is the high altitude record for falling glasses.—Globe-Gazette.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, (note the changed time), followed by the Sunday School.

Union service at the park at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is very cordially invited to be present at all the services.

A. W. Barnlund, Pastor

WEEDS MUST BE CUT

The city council order that all weeds must be cut down and removed from streets, alleys ,and lots before the sixth of September. If anyone fails to rmove weeds from his or her premises before that time then the town will hire a man to cut the weeds and the expense for the same will be charged against the lot.

FRANK GRUETZMACHER, Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter, left last Thursday for Montana where they expect to visit a sister of Mrs. Bachman's and also they will go to Seattle and other points in Washington, expecting to be gone on their vacation a month or six weeks.

Wedding Bells Ring In Klemme

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Mr. Lewis Lange and Miss Luella Miller, both of Decorah, Iowa, were married at the First Methodist parsonage last Saturday afternoon at four thirty by Rev. A. H. Meyer. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Keraus were witnesses of the ceremony.

These young people will make Klemme their future home adn they have taken a position at the Crystal Cafe. Both of the happy young couple grew up together from childhood at Decorah where they have resided practically all of their life. When war was declared Mr. Lange enlisted in the army and saw service in the Philippines, Honolulu, Japan, China, Guam Islands and Russia. He was in Russia about eight months prior to his discharge when he reached the United States only a short time ago, when h visited at home and then coming to Klemme where he worked in the Wiles Garage until he took the position at the Cafe. The Bride is a nice appearing young lady who is one of Decorah's best in the young people's circle. We welcome these young people to Klemme and extend congratulations and our best wishes for their future.

SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

Vacation is almost over now and Monday will see the boys and girls with books and tablets under their arms going in the direction of the school house.

They have had a fine vacation and should get right to work on their books and strive for higher marks than they did last year. The past year the attendance and study averages were very good, now this year all the students should try to beat their record of last year both in attendance and receiving high marks in their classes.

We will try to arrange to have school notes written for the paper each week so that the parents may know exactly how the school is progressing along the various lines.

AULGER BROS. PRESENT GOOD SHOW

Aulger Bros. appeared in Klemme Monday night and played to a large crowd. Their play "The Tenderfoot" was good from start to finish. Their band is perhaps the best band carried by any tent show playing in Iowa. They gave an excellent concert on the street before the show which sure was enjoyed by our citizens. A good show like Aulger Bros. always receives a good welcome whenever they come to town.

MASON CITY MOTOR CYCLE POLO MEN PLAN TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS AT COUNTY FAIRS

S. J. Snyder and his motor cycle polo men are practicing the new sport similar to auto polo and will give their performances at county fairs. Snyder and his men, Al Clemmons, Spavins brothers and Miller and Paura are slated to perform at the Hancock County Fair today and tomorrow. This new fangled idea promises to have more thrills than the auto polo which is now so popular.

CHILD RUN OVER BY PLOW DIES

Little Adrian Leonard, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard was fatally injured when he was run over and struck by the share of a plow.

The little fellow was out in the field playing near where his father was plowing with four horses. He had strayed in some tall grass at the other end fo the field and had perhaps set down to rest and fallen asleep. Before the father could stop, the team had walked over the lad in the grass and he was struck by the plow.

California's Magnesite.

Magnesite, a mineral which is over 52 per cent. carbon dioxide, the gas which is used for charging soda water, ginger ale and similar beverages, is found in greater quantities in California than in any section of the country. California magnesite is probably excelled by few, if any, of the foreign deposits and is superior to much that is mined abroad.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO CLEAR UP VILLISCA AXE MURDER AGAIN

The old axe murder mystery at Villisca will be uncovered again when the grand jury meets October 14. The sheriff is busy serving out subpoenas to everybody they think have any knowledge of the Moore murder. From all indications it appears extensive and costly investigations will be made to clear up the mystery of the murders in the Moore home which have each year for the past seven years been the basis of some investigation.

CRICKETS INVADE KLEMME

Strange as it may seem, a flock of crickets decided to invade Klemme Saturday night and they did a very good job. There were crickets, and more crickets and these were joined by all their relation. Every place in town was full of crickets, they seemed to come as if by magic and disappeared in the same manner. However, there are still a few sticking around here yet. The crickets were so thick that they were trampled into th side walks and left large grease marks where the shoe prints showed plainly. It is a mystery where they came from and where they went to after leaving Klemme. They most likely flew over, or hopped across to Meservey as that would make a lovely place for them to die.

Iowa News

Dr. Edwin A. Schell, for ten years president of the Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant, and during the war actively engaged in France with the work of the American Red Cross, has been appointed state manager of the Salvation Army campaign Sept. 21 to 28. After the signing of the armistice, Dr. Schell was removed from France and sent to Siberia, where he distributed thousands of sacks of flour, groceries, clothing and other needed material to the starving people.

Officials have been unable to identfy the body of a boy, not more than eighteen, that was found near a railroad track at Tara a week ago. The body is being held in a Fort Dodge undertaking establishment. Though in civilian clothes it is thought the boy had recently been discharged after overseas service. In his clothes were found several French coins and he wore a signet ring made from a French coin and with the word "Alsace" engraved on it.

On the property of Dr. D. O. King and H. E. Bateson in Eldora may be seen a bunch of ring-necked pheasants and wild ducks. The birds have become so domesticated that they eat from their owner's hands, having apparently lost the desire to flee from man who has hunted them in years gone by with such utter abandon. Mr. Bateson also owns several wild geese, but these in the fall and spring of the year particularly evidence a desire to flee from their moorings and join again their mates in the flight to the north and southlands. The fowls are a novelty in captivity and hundreds of people are attracted to their enclosures.

Seed corn is ready to pick. The ears are filling well and much has reached the denting stage. Husks are beginning to dry, according to the weekly weather crop bulletin, issued by Charles D. Reed. For the week ending Aug. 19 the report follows: "Good rain with moderate temperature and abundant sunshine were favorable for all crops. Corn has made excellent progress. Indications are that the yield will be far above normal. Threshing has progressed rapidly in spite of occasional delays by rain. In some localities threshing is completed. A fine third crop of alfalfa is being harvested. The yield and quality is as good as the second crop. Fall plowing has made good progress, the rain having put the soil in good condition for this work. Preparation of the ground for winter wheat is well along in some sections. Indications are that the acreage seeded to this crop will be considerably reduced."

At a meeting held at Earlham recently, sixty-five farmers in that vicinity organized the Earlham Farmers' Co-operative elevator with a capital stock of $50,000. On the day of organization $12,000 was subscribed.

A few days ago Michael Daley, president of the Ayshire creamery, received in his mail box on his farm, a letter containing $46 in currency. An unsigned letter with it stated that the money belonged to the creamery and that the sender had confidence that Mr. Daley would see that it would be returned.

Boy Thought To Be Kidnapped

Remmit Pals Disappears

Mr. and Mrs. George Pals, residing six miles east of Belmond and three miles southwest of Mererver, are grief stricken over dissapearance of their fifteen year old son, Remmit, who is thought to be kidnapped by parties driving past in a car toward sundown Sunday evening.

Remmitt had been playing with the neighbor children in the road near the farm. The other children had gone home a few minutes before and Remmit had lingered to play with the dog. An auto was noticed to pass but nothing more was thought of it until later when the boy failed to come home and he was nowhere to be found. The sheriff and county attorney were notified and they are doing all in their power to find the missing boy and get the kidnapper.

The boy is an adopted son, being adopted in Des Moines when but three years old. It is thought that some of his relatives are figured in the case as attempts have made before to lure him away.

Captain Clyde Doolittle of Delhi has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for representative from Delaware county in the state legislature against S. W. Kleaus. He enlisted in 1917 and went to France in December of that year as a second lieutenant in the One Hundred Sixty-eighth infantry of the Rainbow division.

"Council Bluffs is to have a new million dollar enterprise. An elevator costing that amount is to be erected in North Riverside, farmers being behind the movement. The site will be on that formerly occupied by the vinegar and pickling works. Ten acres of additional ground adjoining it has been purchased for the purpose.

Had it not been for the screeching of a Northwestern locomotive, the town of Fairfax would be in ashes. The siren aroused the town and almost everybody got out to find that the Farmers' grain and coal elevator was on fire. Twelve cars of coal in the building were burned, as the flames razed the place. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The Peoples' National bank of Waukon have contracted with a Dubuque firm for the erection of a magnificent new bank building. The general construction will cost $37,967, exclusive of vault equipment and other fixtures, and plumbing and heating. The building will be of cut stone construction with granite base and pillars, the dimensions to be 40x67 feet.

To see her 2-year-old child perched fifty feet in the air and fearing its death by falling, is an experience not craved by most mothers. Mrs. H. L. Penny, of Little Cedar, upon going into her yard, discovered that her little one had climbed to the top of the windmill tower. No one being at hand she was obliged to go up herself to bring the child down, which she did in safety.

After a complete traction tie-up of a week, street cars are again running on normal schedule in Des Moines. The street car men returned to work on the assumption that the city council will immediately pass the ordinance calling for an election which will provide a 6 cent fare, and that Judge Martin J. Wade of the federal court, will then order the receivers of the street car company to pay them in cash the $105,000 in back wages, which they demand.

He Believes in Dreams.

Never be vindictive, even in your sleep. Mr. Miggs, a well-known citizen of the North End, was chased by a bull in his dreams the other night. Across the pasture dashed Miggs, the bull gaining at every jump. Breathlessly Miggs reached the fence at last, and, safe astride the top, turned and kicked the bull in the nose, breaking one of his toes on the wall beside the bed. He is out on crutches this week.—Newark News.

Bismarck's "Sacred" Number.

Belief in the number 3 was almost a religion to Bismarck, for it ran like a vein of gold through all his dazzling career. He served under three months, and in three great wars and signed three treaties of peace. He was the father of the triple alliance, and from his three names and as many words in his family motto, "Strength in Trinity," and his three children, there was no period or undertaking in his life in which this "sacred" figure was not of the best omen to him.

STORY COUNTY SORRY THEY VOTED FOR MUD ROADS

Story county is waking up to the fact that they were in the wrong when they voted against paved roads and are now trying to forget their mistake for the time being by draining and graveling their roads. The merchants of Ames have dug into their pockets and are donating toward fixing up the roads near their city. Thet rustees in Washington township have arranged to drain, grade and gravel seven miles of highway. No doubt in two years Story County will vote and carry for good roads.

TIPS OVER IN FORD

Last Thursday evening when some of our Klemme people were bound for the dance at Goodell, they were witnesses to a queer auto accident. An old man driving a Ford was just a short distance ahead of them when he met a car coming from the opposite direction he turned out too sudden adn the old man and the Ford both hit the ditch. The Ford as witnessed by our Klemme friend, was fanning the breezes with all four wheels turned up and going like the deuce. The old man was underneath and crawled out between the door all covered with mud, took a look at the car and says, "Now don't that beat h—l." That was all he said. The boys helped him turn the car over and he proceeded on his way.

MESERVEY SCHOOL WINS PRIZES

The Canning Club girls of Meservey are to be congratulated for their effrts put forth to place their school among the other exhibits of every school in the county, winning first place in Junior class and fourth place in all classes.

It is hoped that next year a greater effort will be exerted by more in this very important work which means so much in the line of H. C. L. Each girl entered an individual jar, in which four won 1st and two won 3rd and 4th places.—Meservey Register.

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD CROP

Over near Sheldon the farmers are bragging about the big ears of corn they have. Last week C. C. Benns, living a few miles from Sheldon, brought to town a fine ear of corn. Although the corn was still in the milk when picked and the kernels were not matured, the ear weighed one and three-fourths of a pound. The kernels were counted and there were 1,012 on the ear, consisting of twenty-two rows. This farmer says he has a whole field of corn just like this.

THREE PLACES WERE ENTERED SATURDAY NIGHT

Thieves Keep Up Their Work Looting Around Dows

On last Saturday night the Miller-Lampert Lumber Co's. and the Farmers Grain and Lumber Co's. and the Dows Lumber Companies offices were broken into by persons breaking the windows. There was nothing taken to amount to anything. At the Miller Lampert Lumber office they entered thru the windows and started to unlock the safe. Mr. Delderich said that the safe was unlocked and while the parties were trying to get in, they simply locked the safe, which contained $25.—Dows Advocate.

George Kluckhohn was telling us of an interesting trip he and the family made recently. They drove thru to Richland Center, Wisconsin, in their big Hudson car. George says the scenery was grand around the Mississippi river; all up and down, thru timber and over rivers. They crossed the Mississipp on a ferry and enjoyed a three or four mle ride in their car over the water. The entire drive in Wisconsin was thru winding, woody roads and up and down hills and crossing streams and rivers every few miles. They crossed the Wisconsin river several times getting to their destination and each time they crossed George had to cough up "two bits" for bridge toll. One thing George noticed was the small farms. They had to be small as there was hardly enough level land to set a tomato can on. Some of the curves were so sharp that George said they would meet themselves coming back or they would wonder what car was smoking ahead of them and then they would discover that it was the smoke coming from the rear of their own car that they were meeting around a bend.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

The Main Point.

"Has Scribson found anybody to produce his play?"

"No. He's still living in hopes."

"If he can keep his landlady in that frame of mind, well and good."—Birmingham Age-Herald

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Costly Knowledge.

Caller—It's a good thing to teach your boy the value of money, as you are doing.

Hostess—Well, I don't know He used to behave for ten cents, but now he demands a quarter.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Buy Your Coal Direct From Mine—Big Saving

The high cost of coal is a thing of the past! At least, there are no complaints on this account—since the removal of government restrictions—among those who have learned how to buy coal. The way to buy coal is to get it direct from the mines. This saves several middlemen's profits. It saves hauling expenses. Anyone can now buy at mine prices, whether a carload buyer or one who uses only ten or fifteen tons a year. This has been made possible through a plan evolved by a large and old-established concern, THE BERNICE COAL COMPANY, with main offices at 937 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

This company has thousands of customers in various sections of the United States who receive all of their coal direct from the mines. These customers are pleased not only because of the many dollars they save every year, but also because of the quality of coal they are getting. Many write that they never before had coal that makes so little dust, that burns so well, leaving so few ashes. If you are a coal user—whether you use hard or soft coal, much or little—it will be greatly to your advantage to write the Bernice Coal Co. at once for prices, stating kind and quantity of coal you use. Adv.

Explained.

Howell—How did your money take wings?

Powell—I put it into an airship.

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 2 25c tubes.

Avoid imitations.

E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La. —Adv.

A Difference.

"Do you know if it is true that Jones' son became an actor?"

"No, I don't. All I know is that he went on the stage."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv

Concrete Piling Best.

An English inventor's interlocking concrete piling, is said to be stronger than sheet piling made of wood.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A gentleman is a man who wouldn't argue one second with any other woman but his wife.

The average man is to be seen everywhere—except in the mirror.

TEETH IN FOOD ACT

CONGRESS PASSES LAW MAKING PROFITEERING A PENALTY.

FACE FINE AND PRISON TERM

Measure Extended to Include Clothing —Farmers Escape—First Move in Wilson's Program.

Washington, D C.—Without amendment and with practically no opposition, the house voted to amend the Lever food control act to extend its provisions to include clothing, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and implements used in production of necessities, and to penalize profiteering by a $5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment

Proposals to make the act apply to profiteering in house and room rents, adopted by the house in committee of the whole, were stricken out in the final vote

Efforts were made by both republicans and democrats to have the amendment's provisions cover necessities other than those included in the amendment as reported by the agricultural committees. Inclusion of kerosene and gasoline was proposed by Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, who said the prices of these products had increased 300 per cent in the last two years, but his amendment was rejected by a close vote, while that of Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, to include raw cotton, was eliminated on a point of order by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas.

Attempts to bring farmers and farm organizations within the jurisdiction of the amendment also were blocked.

Recommendations of Attorney General Palmer, to include retailers doing a business of less than $100,000 under the profiteering section so that the Department of Justice might go after the "little ones," were included in the measure as passed.

Five hours of general debate preceded passage of the measure—the first legislative step in carrying out the recommendations of President Wilson in his recent address to congress on the high cost of living.

U. S. Will Pay Bandits.

Marfa, Tex.—Major General Joseph T Dickman, commander of the southern department announced here that as long as the punitive expedition continues to follow a hot trail in pursuit of the bandits who held Aviators Peterson and Davis for $15,00 ransom, it will remain in Mexico, unless orders to the contrary are received from the War department.

That an effort will be made later to pay the remaining $6,500 ransom to Jesus Renteria or his family, was indicated by Gen. Joseph T. Dickman.

General Dickman took the position, at the time Captain Matlack rescued Lieut. Paul H. Davis without payment of the total ransom, that the United States government is too great to go back on its word, even to bandits. He stated that he feared Captain Matlack's action would result in treachery on the part of Mexicans at a later date, in case other Americans are captured.

Want Carranza to Quit.

San Antonio, Tex.—A copy of a manifesto calling upon President Carranza to resign, issued in Mexico City by Alfredo Robles Dominguez, prominent engineer and former adviser of President Madero, has been received here.

Dominguez, who heads his manifesto "Before the Danger," and who asserts that he is not a rebel nor an advocate of sedition, urges a provisional government to succeed Carranza. He charges Carranza is responsible for all the interior and exterior difficulties of Mexico.

The manifesto is being circulated, it is said, along the border in Mexico and in the Mexican quarters of this city.

Steel Workers Vote to Strike.

Youngstown, O.—Ninety-eight per cent of the steel workers voting on the question of a national strike voted in favor of a walkout, it was announced here by W. Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor's committee on organization in the steel industry, which canvassed the vote recently.

The matter of setting a date for the strike has been referred to a conference committee, Mr. Foster said, which includes Samuel Gompers.

Carload of Sugar Seized.

Chicago, Ill.—A carload of sugar was seized here by government agents in the campaign against profiteering The seizure followed the arrest of the fourth sugar jobber. All have been charged with profiteering under the Lever food control act.

Planning Air Derby.

New York.—Plans for a transcontinental aerial derby from New York to San Francisco, with more than $100,000 in prizes, are being made by the Aero Club of America.

German Polish War Imminent.

London—War between Poland and Germany is described as an immediate possibility by reliable news reports from upper Silesia, where the situation allegny is bordering on open warfare.

RESUME CONTROL OF SUGAR

Department of Justice and Food Administration Get Together.—Will Revoke Profiteers' License.

Washington, D. C.—Active control of sugar prices has been resumed by the government, through an agreement reached between the department of justice and the food administration that licenses will be revoked by the latter when it is shown dealers have been profiteering.

Sugar should reach the consumer at approximately 11 cents a pound, it was announced

"Our desire is to secure a fair price for the consumer," said Attorney General Palmer in announcing resumption of sugar control, "and we do not wish to pursue a wholesale policy of recommending the cancellation of licenses. Where trade adjusts itself to a fair price for the future, past transactions, unless flagrant, will not ordinarily be made the basis of a recommendation by this department for the cancellation of the license"

Sale of army subsistence supplies now in progress will cover virtually the entire surplus, the War department announced, including enough to give 2 pounds of meat and 1¼ pounds of canned vegetables to every person in the United States.

Oppose Federal Control.

Washington, D C—Federal regulation of the packing industry, proposed in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills now on hearing before the senate agriculture committee, found neither friends nor advocates in the long list of witnesses who aired their views during the past week. Though those testifying came from points all the way between Missouri and Georgia, and their occupations ran the gamut from farmer, through feeders, stockers, retail butchers and dealers in produce, and while their opinions as to the reasons and responsibility of high cost of living were diverse and occasionally most forcefully put, the packers, all insisted, should be left alone. Interference with them, the tenor of the statements ran, would be dangerous to the consumer and everybody else

Deported from United States.

New York Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F Swift, the Chicago packer, and Dr Karl Muck, former leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra both of whom were interned during the war as enemy aliens, sailed from here for Copenhagen on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII

Dr Muck just before sailing, asserted that he was an American and not a German and that he sailed for Denmark "a man without a flag or country." He was in a bitter mood as he took his departure from the land in which he had been applauded

Eight Hours for Britons.

London. — Premier Lloyd George made the assertion during a long speech before the British house of commons that the government will embody in a bill recommendations for a joint industrial council of employers and employes and a 48-hour week and a living wage applying to nearly all industries. At the same time he used strong words in dealing with the necessity for the promoters of the league of nations to show good faith by reducing armaments. He said those who believed most in the league of nations must trust it most and the rest would follow them

Daylight Law Repealed

Washington, D C—Repeal of the daylight saving law has been accomplished. Both branches of congress passed the repeal measure over President Wilson's veto, the house by a vote of 223 to 101, and the senate 57 to 19. The bill provides for continuation of the daylight saving plan until the last Sunday in October, when it will be abolished entirely It is one of the very few measures which have twice been vetoed by a president and have become laws in spite of the veto.

Names Rhine Forces.

Washington—American forces which will remain in Germany after September 30, are the Eighth infantry, Seventh machine gun battalion, Second battalion of the Sixth field artillery, 35th field signal battalion, First supply train, First mobile ordnance repair shop, Company A of the First engineers, Field Hospital No 13, and Ambulance Company No. 26. This was announced by the War department.

Foch May Attend Legion Convention.

Lincoln, Neb—Field Marshal Foch of France and General John J. Pershing will attend the annual convention of the American legion in Minneapolis, November 10, 11 and 12, according to word received by the Nebraska headquarters of the legion, it was announced by the organization's state president, John G. Maher.

Huge Sum for Ex-Kaiser.

Berlin—A bill has been submitted to the Prussian cabinet which provides that 170,000,000 marks shall be given to former Emperor William as total settlement for the civil list he lost through "forced abdication."

More Funds to Battle H C of L.

Washington, D C The department of justice has asked congress for additional appropriations of $2,740,649 27, of which $2,135,000 is to be used in vigorously prosecuting food hoarders and profiteers.

MUST HAVE ACTION

WILSON TELLS SENATE TO ACCEPT OR REJECT TREATY.

PROSPERITY AWAITS SANCTION

Discusses Pact With Committee In Contradiction to All Precedents —Interprets Covenant.

Washington, D. C.—The senate must accept the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant as they stand, or reject them utterly, President Wilson told the senate foreign relations committee during a long conference at the White House.

There can be neither amendment nor reservation in the ratification resolution, if the senate would avoid sending the compact back both to the allies and Germany for reconstruction and reacceptance, he said.

The president added, however, with reference to Article X:

"I do hope that we are at liberty, contemporaneously with our acceptance of the treaty, to interpret our moral obligations under that article."

In a prepared statement the presidentdent also declared there could be no reasonable objections to interpretations accompanying the act of ratification, providing they do not form a part of the ratification resolution.

The president urged the imperativeness of speedy ratification, declaring the Austrian, Hungarian and other treaties await disposition of the German treaty, and that American prosperity awaits restoration of peace

Meeting the committee in a round table discussion in the east room of the White House, in contradiction to the precedents of more than a century and with the whole nation listening through the medium of a relay of public stenographers, the president went into many of the details of the peace negotiations and touched on all the hotly debated questions which have divided the senate in its consideration of the peace treaty While interpreting the league of nations covenant for the committee, the president declared it imposed no legal obligations for the use of American military force in protecting the territory or independence of any other nation.

But he added that the covenant might involve, in certain circumstances, an "absolutely compelling moral obligation" which might be even stronger than a legal promise.

Carranza Makes Protest.

Washington, D C.—Protest against the American cavalry expedition into Mexico after bandits who captured two army aviators and held them for ransom has been made to the State department by Mexican Ambassador Bonellas. Immediate withdrawal was demanded The text of the protest was not made public, and officials would not discuss it further than to say that no reply had been made.

Army officers have hopes that the punitive expedition will clean out bandits from the territory south of the border.

The American forces went into Mexico on a "hot trail," seeking the bandits who held the American army aviators, Lieutenants Davis and Peterson for ransom, and it was indicated that the Mexican protest would not hasten their withdrawal.

Yanks Within Rights.

Presidio, Texas.—Gen. Manuel Dieguez, commander of the Mexican federal forces at Chihuahua City, has sent word to Gen. Antonio Pruneda, commander of the Carranza column now operating near Cuchillo Parado, that the American troops are within their rights in pursuing bandits in Mexico. General Dieguez cited the treaty of 1882, between the American and the Mexican governments.

Encounter With Bandits.

Marfa, Texas.—Four Mexican bandits were killed by American troops in Mexico when an encounter took place in an adobe block house that the Mexicans had constructed in a mountain pass. The bandits fought desperately when they found they were trapped, and two escaped.

Carnegie Worth Many Millions.

New York.—Although Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, declared during his lifetime that he expected to give away his huge fortune and "die a pauper," his estate, to be disposed of by a will, was "several times $50,000,000," it has been learned. Publication of a story to the effect that Mr. Carnegie had given away all of his estate with the exception of about $50,000,000 brought the statement that the estate was much larger.

Bandits Secure $60,000.

Nashville, Tenn.—Four masked bandits held up and robbed a Louisville & Nashville passenger train near here, securing $60,000 in cash.

Over 100,000 Enlistments.

Washington, D. C.—The army is 86 per cent demobilized, the War department announced. There have been 100,333 enlistments since March 1.

Farmer Runs Amuck.

Cortland, Neb—After wounding and overpowering two armed deputies during a fight in which he too was shot, O. W Langley, a farmer living near here, staggered into a store and shot Justice of the Peace Chris Pfeiffer through the heart, killing him instantly.

BUY FLOUR From U.S. Government

The United States Grain Corporation is prepared to divert from its purchases, and will sell Straight Wheat Flour (95%) in Carlots, in 140 pound Jute Sacks at

$10 Per Barrel

Delivered at any point west of the Illinois-Indiana State Line and West of the Mississippi River, but not Pacific Coast territory.

For further particulars, apply to

United States Grain Corporation

FRANK L. CAREY, 2nd Vice President

MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

Already Occupied.

Harold and his mother had been on a journey and on coming home stopped at a hotel. When they had retired they found the bed full of bedbugs. They summoned the landlady and asked her for another room, whereupon she said: "Why, I didn't know there was a single bedbug here." "No," replied Harold, "they's all married and has got families."—Chicago American.

No, Hazel, a man isn't necessarily a thief because he takes a picture; he may be a photographer.

It's surprising what a number of practical things are impracticable when you try them.

TO TREAT HORSE COLIC

No Drenching — A Child Can Give It

Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

QUEER OLD "MAGIC MIRROR"

One in British Museum Known to Have Been Used by Aztecs and Ancient Mexicans.

Crystal gazing and the use of magic mirrors played an important part in religion and wizardry in the past, and though almost every nation had its own method these did not vary as much as it would be supposed.

Thus while Japan had in her inner temples mirrors which only the priest saw, and which were always to reflect the good and the beautiful for the gods, the ancient Mexicans taught that their god Texcatlipuco had a magic mirror in which he saw everything that happened each day in the world.

A real obsidian mirror with its strange textile string still attached is in the British museum now and was used by the Aztecs and ancient Mexicans for various purposes and very probably for crystal gazing. It is much the same as the other crystals used by so-called "wizards," so far as its shape is concerned. Even in recent years crystal gazing has been practiced, and it is said by those who have tried it that the mirror or crystal seems to disappear into a mist after it has been stared at in complete silence for a great length of time, and then—if ever—the visions appear.

Cure for Shell Shock.

Cases of shell shock and army nerves are being treated by an officer of the British medical corps through study of the patient's dreams. The afflicted man is persuaded to relate the features of any nightmares or other dreams, concentrating particularly upon the emotional recollections. The observant physician is able to identify, by the expression of the subject and sometimes by symptoms of terror, the exact nature of the disturbing vision, and thereby to adopt means to combat its influence.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The Reason for "She."

She—"I never could see why they call a boat 'she.'" He—"Evidently you never tried to steer one."

BELCHING Caused by Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, heartburn and other stomach ills. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach which about nine people out of ten in one way or another One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right back sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are sick and ailing, have poor digestion, bodily disorderly nourished although they may not realize it. Grave disorders are likely to follow when an acid-stomach is neglected. Constipation, the liver, intestinal congestion, chronic catarrh of the stomach—these are often the result of the many ailments often traced to Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes, "I had tried all remedies for Catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and never found anything to do me any permanent good—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right, full of energy and enthusiasm and don't know where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50 cents, your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Revenge of a Reporter.

Doctor Gore, the retired Oxford, has been one of the British victims of the American porter. During a visit to the can Episcopal church some he was besieged in a "city wild West by a horde of cowpressmen, who demanded his various topical subjects, but clined to be drawn.

The next morning a purely interview appeared in a local giving at great length startlions he was alleged to hold topics, including some high personal criticisms on local opposed to the paper

This work of imagination illustrated by an enormous pair failed to belong to the bishop neath the boots was a libel "Are these feet or yards?" Chronicle.

Giant Apricot Tree.

On the Muir fruit ranch Van Nuys and Lankershim largest apricot tree in the the opinion of J. W Grimes known figure in the fruit industry inspected the arboreal giant the Los Angeles Times says It is thirty-five years old.

The tree, measured by M and G. A. Huffaker, was found fifty-four and a half inches ference at a point two and from the ground. It is feet high. Mr. Grimes is said visited almost every fruit-growgion in California and has made cial study of apricots.

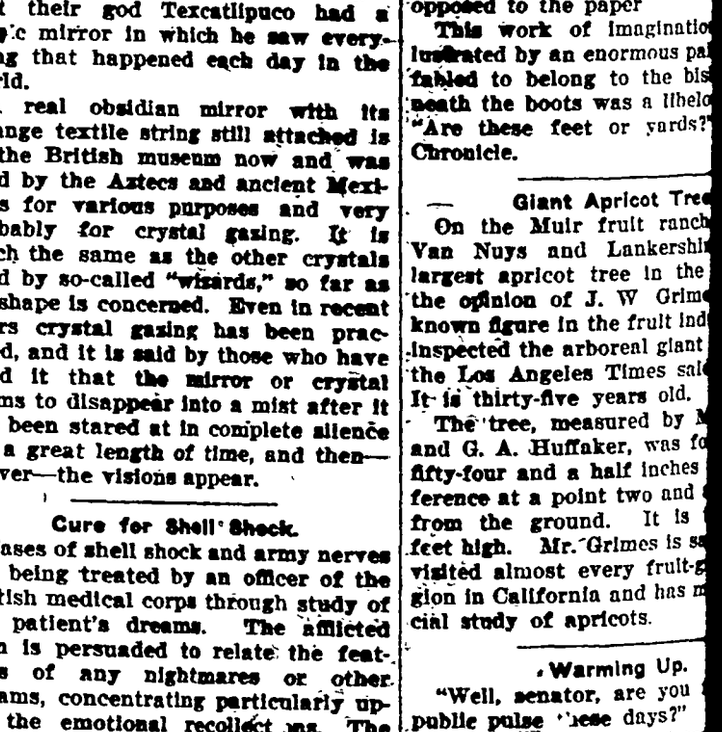
Warming Up.

"Well, senator, are you public pulse these days?"

"I don't have to exert myself that," replied Senator Two swamped with telegrams from stituents every day and just the way most of those messages the public's pulse is considerably celerated."—Birmingham Age-

Fresh Meat.

"At last the wolf is at the "Well, coax him in and him."—Boston Evening Transcript



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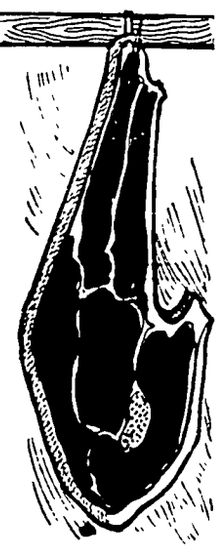

Quality Steaks

A good piece of steak is always in order. If you want a porterhouse, sirloin, tenderloin, flank or round steak will find we can meet your every rement, and the people of this mmunity know that our market ds for the best quality in meats l kinds.

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Sell Your Grain To

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And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy

Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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ared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
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Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

cribe Today at $1.50

TAFT OUTLINES LEAGUE PLAN

Puts It Into Plain Language Free From Legal and Diplomatic Verbiage, in Response to Request.

MANY ARE CONFUSED BY PRESENT DEBATE

Danger That People Will Lose Sight of Basic Principles During Discussion of Complicated Details and Technicalities.

(By ex-President William H. Taft.)

The plan for a League of Nations is based on a few simple principles, which are not hard to understand when lifted out of the morass of technical discussion and freed from legal and diplomatic language. As the only authority best able to present these points without partisanship, ex-President Taft has been asked to put the matter into a few plain words for the benefit of millions of Americans who desire a better understanding of the plan but find themselves confused by the debate in the United States Senate. In response to this request he has written the following article

Purpose of the League.

The chief purpose of the League of Nations is to keep the world in a state of peace. Another way of expressing it is to say that the league is designed to prevent wars.

We have just finished the greatest, which is to say the most horrible, of all conflicts between nations. We have won a glorious victory. But that victory will be wasted unless this war has made the nations ready to put aside their differences and cooperate to end war forever.

It is not enough however, to provide for the prevention of wars and the settlement of disputes after they have arisen. We must foresee causes of trouble and remove them before they have reached an acute stage. Hence there must be provision for frequent consultations of members of the league for exchange of information, for agreement on common policies and for the gradual formation of rules of international law which at present are uncertain and incomplete.

The representatives of the great free nations which won the war have met at Paris and, after long consultation, have drawn an agreement which they believe will accomplish these ends. At the very least it will set in motion great changes which will result in universal benefit to all mankind. This agreement is called the Covenant of the League of Nations and it is a part of the peace treaty.

There will be no league worth talking about, however, unless the United States is a member. The decision as to whether the United States shall join rests with our Senate. The Senators, chosen by the people, will in the end vote as the people desire. For this reason the people themselves will decide whether or not the United States will join the league. In this question every citizen should have a voice. He or she can express opinion either by writing direct to Senators, by letters to the newspapers, by speeches in his lodge or local union or in conversation with friends.

Methods of Maintaining Peace.

Since the prime object of the League of Nations is to preserve peace—and to reap the benefits of peace—let us see how the league will operate to accomplish that purpose.

In the first place it will seek to remove the main causes of war. By the formation of an international court it will create a means for the peaceful settlement of disputes between nations. Then it will seek to compel the nations to make use of this court. This is nothing more nor less than an application of the rules and customs governing private individuals in civilized communities to the relations between nations.

Secondly, the League will seek to remove a great temptation to war by the general agreement to reduce the size of armies and navies. This will halt the race for military and naval supremacy which was largely responsible for the war just ended. The amount of armament any nation may maintain will be strictly defined. Thus it will be impossible for one country to overwhelm its neighbor by unexpected attack, in the way that Germany crushed Belgium and would have crushed France had not the other democratic nations gone to her aid. The idea is that each country may keep an army and navy large enough to enable it to fulfil its responsibilities as a member of the League, but no larger. The United States, for example, probably would be expected to keep a check on Mexico and the state of constant turmoil in that country would be taken into consideration in deciding how large an army we should need.

The third important safeguard which the League will set up is a system of penalties. This will make an outlaw of any nation or group of nations which goes to war in violation of the rules of the League. The outlawed nation will be boycotted by all the other members of the League and will find itself cut off from both business and social communication with the rest of the world.

How It Will Prevent Wars.

It is not claimed that the League of Nations will do away with war altogether. Every possible provision that human intelligence can devise will be made to settle international disputes peaceably. But should all these measures fail and two nations go to war, this is what will happen:

If both parties to the dispute have observed the rules of the League, the other nations will stand back and let them fight it out. War under such circumstances is difficult to imagine, however, because before the angry nations will be allowed to fight in accordance with the rules of the League, so much time must elapse that in all probability their anger will cool and they will reach an amicable understanding.

What we have to fear is that some nation will go to war in defiance of the League, and every precaution has been taken to suppress such a nation by the immediate use of the united power of the other nations. If international boycott failed to bring her to terms she would have to face a combined international army and navy. The founders of the League believe that the mere possibility of such a situation will prevent any nation from violating its agreement. Does anyone think that Germany would have begun war five years ago if she had known that nearly all the other great powers would combine against her?

Doing the World's Work.

In addition to settling international disputes peaceably the League of Nations will provide means for doing much of the world's work more systematically and effectively than can be done now when each nation is working only for itself. The people you know best and like best are those who work with you on the same job. It will be the same way with the nations of the future. The more they work together, the sooner they will come to understand and like each other.

For example, the League will establish an international organization for the bettering of labor conditions in different countries, for the protection of women and children and the native inhabitants of civilized and semi-civilized countries. One of Germany's greatest crimes has been her barbarous treatment of the helpless people in some of her colonies. One of the chief tasks of the League will be to look after peoples that are not strong enough to protect themselves.

The League will appoint commissions to take charge of various international undertakings so that they may be carried on, not for the benefit of any one nation, but for the benefit of the whole world. Provision will be made for promotion of fair and equal trade conditions.

These are only a few of the benefits the world will derive from the League. As time goes on we shall find more and more tasks at which the nations can work in common and a greater number of opportunities to remove causes which stir up jealousies and animosities between races and peoples.

Objections Answered.

Of course we cannot hope to make the great changes such as the League of Nations will bring about without opposition. Fortunately the war has taught us the great advantages of international co-operation. It was only by good team work that the free liberty loving nations were able to whip Germany.

The treaty which the United States Senate is debating obligates the members of the proposed League to protect one another against attack from enemies outside their own boundaries bent upon conquest. Although this agreement (Article X of the Covenant) is vital to any arrangement which seeks to prevent war, it has been attacked on the ground that it would draw the United States into wars in various parts of the world and force us to send our boys to fight in quarrels which did not concern us.

We should remember, however, that the main purpose of Article X is to frighten nations tempted to wars of conquest from yielding to the temptation, by the certainty that they will be crushed if they begin such a war by a universal boycott and a union of forces of the world against them. If a big war breaks out again, the United States will be forced to take part in it whether we have a League of Nations or not. We tried hard enough to keep out of the war with Germany but found we couldn't.

A little war contrary to the League rules could be handled by the powers close at hand. Certainly it would not be necessary to send American troops to suppress an uprising in the Balkans when prompt action by the armies of Italy or some other nearby powerful nation could suppress the fracas before American troops could even get started.

Great Gain for Small Loss.

We had to make many sacrifices to win the last war and we made them willingly because we knew they were worth while. It will be the same in a smaller degree with a League of Nations. When men form a business partnership each one has to make concessions to the views and opinions of the other members of the firm. When we enter the League of Nations we may have to give up certain privileges, but the losses will be small compared with the profits.

The United States will not have to sacrifice her independence or right to make her own decisions.

7 Per Cent and Safety

TAX EXEMPT IN IOWA

These are the attractive features when investing in the

Preferred Stock of the

Jacob E. Decker & Sons

Pork & Beef Packers **Mason City, Iowa**

Sold in denominations of $100 and up, paying 7 per cent interest and assuring you of

Prompt payment of 7 per cent Interest in cash Dec. 1st each year. Sharer readily converted into cash if necessary.

WRITE TODAY: and let us send you full particulars.

Securities Department

Jacob E. Decker & Sons

Mason City, Iowa

INQUIRY BLANK

Name .....

Street or R. F. D .....

City .....

We have everything in

Farm Implements

of all kinds

We handle the

Moline One-Man Tractor

and tractor plows

Rock Island Heights Tractor

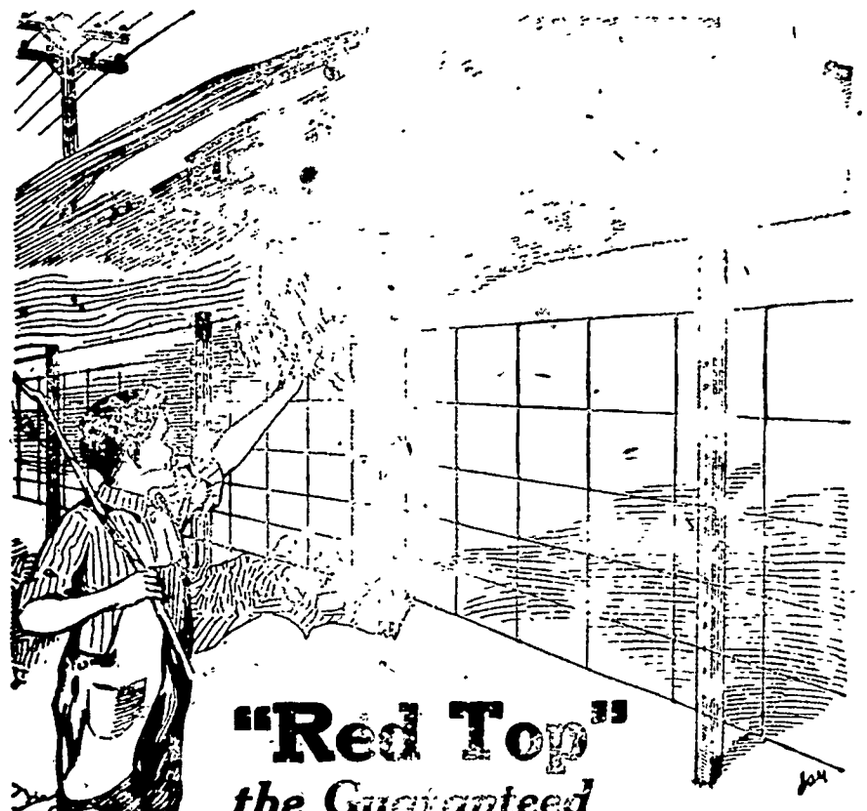
9-16 and 12-20 horse power
with 2, 3 and 4 tractor plows

Mandt-Moline
Rock Island **Wagons**

Rock Island and Moline Wagon Boxes are best.

Get our Prices before you buy elsewhere. We sell right and we treat you right.

Henry Lau & Son



"Red Top"
the Guaranteed
Fence Post

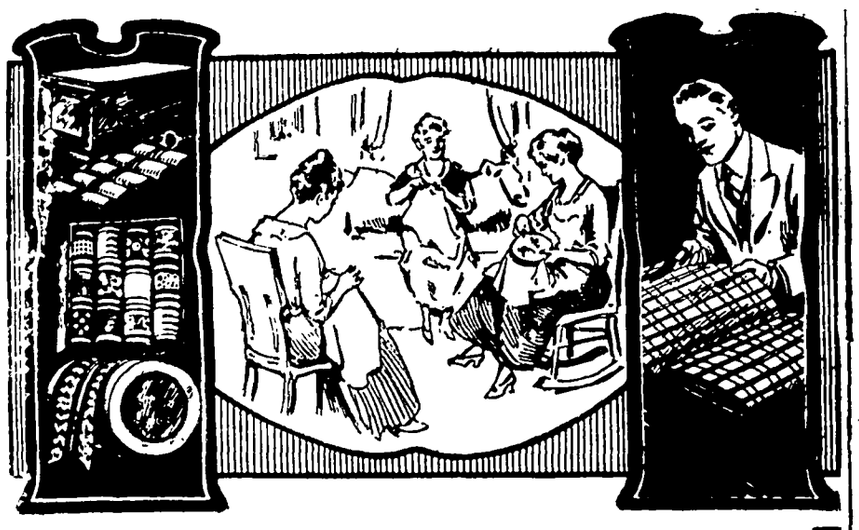
They are made of strong, durable, flexible spring steel—guaranteed not to rot, burn or break.

Millions are used on Government lands—by leading railways and on America's best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repair, or a new one to build—"Red Top" will save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

Northern Lbr. Co.



All Dry Goods

IT'S quite convenient to be able to drop in here and get anything you need for all kinds of plain or fancy sewing.

But that's our aim—to be able to give you whatever you need at prices that are very reasonable. Thread, ribbon, cloth of many kinds for every purpose—we have them all.

Save Time by Coming Here First

Tell us your needs and get our prices before going any farther. Profit by the many good values we are constantly offering.

LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

Home Made

Pies! *Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!*

We are now making pies for the trade Try one today.

Also keep on hand

Fresh Fruits all the time

Save time and worry these hot days by getting your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

The Teachings

of Personal Experience comes too high in cost for up-to-date successful man of today. Invariably the strongest advocate of the bank account is the man who has

Learned by Experience

and then it is often TOO LATE

Profit by the teachings of Experience.

Start an account today.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.

Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Mrs Henry Lewis was an over Sunday visitor at Clear Lake.

Miss Lydia Bock visited Garner friends between trains last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Ax was a passenger to Forest City last Friday for a visit and also to take in the fair.

Mrs. Oscar Franzen returned from the hospital at Mason City Tuesday evening. She is improving in health.

E J. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. C. A Arnold left Monday evening for Des Moines to take in the state fair.

Chas Ross, of Garner, came Monday evening for a few days' visit with relatives

Bill Johnson and family and his brother, George and son, autoed to Clear Lake Sunday to spend the day.

Postmaster H A Sweigard, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mrs A L. Streiby and child, were passengers to Garner Tuesday afternoon for a short visit

E P. Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller here Wednesday morning. Peck is driving a swell new Dodge Coupe, some class to that.

The Hancock County Fair is on in full blast now and each day shows that Klemme is well represented at the Fair grounds

Elmer Fuller is busy these days working at the E G. Ell garage where he seems to be quite at home among the Fords

Worthy Usher and Warren McClintock, of Cedar Rapids, autoed to Klemme last Thursday for a week's visit at the Tom Blank home.

Quite a number of Klemme young people attended the dance at Goodell last Thursday evening. They report a vry good time.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Sigi, of Renwick, Iowa, drove up here Saturday for a couple of days' visit at the F J Wenck home. Mrs. Sigi and Mrs Wenck are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner, Mrs Schroeder and Mr. A. L. Emerson left last Thursday for Kansas in Mr Croner's car. They expect to be gone about two weeks on the trip.

Ed. Weisbrod and family and E R Schlei and family, of Fenton, Iowa drove to Klemme last Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives They returned to Fenton Monday

Mrs. Schultz and two children, and Mrs Kessler, of Belmond, came Tuesday for a visit at the George Kessler home. Mrs. Schultz and Mr Kessler are brother and sister

J W. Johnson and son Leonard, of Albany, Ohio, returned to their home Monday evening after a few days' visit at the Bill Johnson home, the home of his brother.

Mrs J E Stille left last Thursday for an extended visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner, at Haswell, Colorado. She also expects to visit other places of interest in her extended visit in the west.

A. L. Emerson is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties as harness maker at the Frank Gruetzmacher store, which he is spending visiting old friends in Iowa and Kansas.

The concrete foundation for the new post office has been put in and the workmen are now waiting for the brick for the wall before they can proceed with the work. John Henschen is doing the work for Mr. Waterman.

Klemme friends of Bulford Meyer are enjoying a visit from him He has been serving with the 168th of the Rainbow Division in France and was discharged at Camp Dodge but a few days ago Bulford was unable to return with his division as he was in the hospital at the time recovering from wounds received in battle Since the armistice was signed he was doing duty as secret service man for Uncle Sam. Mr. Meyer's home is at Mason City.

C. W Wiles was a business visitor at Forest City Tuesday.

Bert Mathews was a business caller at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. McConnell, of Garner, was a Klemme caller last Thursday evening.

A few Klemme people are attending the State Fair at Des Moines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glena, autoed over to Mason City last Wednesday.

C M. Morton and J. A. Bufkin, of Garner, drove over here on business Monday afternoon.

Quite a number of people in and near Klemme were visitors at the Forest City Fair last week.

August Schuldt left Friday for Des Moines, from which point he expected to go to Colorado Springs for a visit.

Herman Coobs returned Tuesday morning from a few days spent visiting friends at Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs M O. Barr returned Sunday from her visit at Estherville, Spirit Lake and other points. Mr. Barr met her at Clarion in their car.

Editor and Mrs J E Tierney, of Garner drove over here Monday evening to take in the show and also for a visit with friends.

Mrs C W Wiles, and son Howard, and Charlie Gibbs, left for Des Moines Sunday, via. Belmond, to attend the oIwa State Fair.

A number of people in and near Klemme enjoyed a social dance at the old opera house last Friday evening A good time was reported.

Mrs Wm. Lau, of Garner, came last Thursday for a few days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Ernest Yahnke and family drove down from Windom, Minn , last week for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

We failed to mention last week that Wellemeyer had added a new member to his firm. Meet Ford Truck who will deliver your goods on quick order.

Mrs. Tom Blank left last Friday morning for Rake, Iowa, for a visit. From there she will go to Estherville, Iowa, to spend a few days visiting with her son, Ralph.

The painters are at work re-decorating the interior of the State Savings Bank. The bank will have a very good appearance when the work is all completed.

Rather late to mention the good news, but it failed to reach our office sooner. A big baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson on Wednesday, August 15th.

The Misses Cecil Benzler and Bera Tierney, and Lester Becker and William Livrmore, of Garner, autoed over here Monday evening for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Millie Smith returned last Friday morning from her two weeks' vacation the greater part of which she spent visiting in Minnesota. She made thet rip in a car with her brother, Harry Brooks and family, of Clear Lake, who also were taking a vacation.

Mr. Wm. Howard, of Calamus, Iowa, came Thursday to start work in the C. W. Wiles garage. Mr. Howard's family are visiting at Boone, Iowa, but he expects that they will arrive in a day or two. Mr. Howard is a very pleasant young man and no doubt he will be a valuable man about the garage.

Harold and Walter Nissen have returned to their home at Milford after about a week's visit with their brother Donald and other relatives and friends. Harold returned Saturday but Walter decided he wanted to stay a little longer so he returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs C P. Juhl, Mrs. Peter Juhl and Fred Jorgenson, all of Forest City, and Mr and Mrs. Ben Riebe, of Garner, autoed over here Tuesday for a short visit with the A. L. Streiby and the Raymond White families. They were on their way to Colorado for an extended visit.

Sheep's wool was never higher
Labor never received a fatter pay envelope
The Farmer never received better prices.

Today the man about to buy a suit of clothes has only two choices: a fair price for a good article at a reliable store or suffer the after affects of an unsound bargain that is as unsafe an investment as dabbling in a salted gold mine.

We're here this fall with the reliable values as heretofore. We can please you. When you want that fall suit come see us

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa Manly, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

With Perfect Safety

A Good Place For Crop Money

Certificates of Deposit provide a safe, convenient and profitable place for the proceeds of crop and live

We issue them for and desired amount, they are negotiable by endorsement and can be cashed anyplace. Left with us for one year or longer the money earns 5 per cent.

The regularity with which farmers take out these certificates is their best recomendation.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

Whether you're fat or lean you'll enjoy your summer vacations more if you take a kodak with you.

BUY A KODAK

To the pleasure of being out-of-doors a kodak adds the further pleasure of making pictures of all those things that make the out-of-doors worth while

We sell everything for the amateur photographer

Printing and Developing

G. A. PABST

Klemme Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange, of Winslow, Ill., are here for a visit at the Leonard Sampson home. These people are newly-weds and are here spending their honeymoon They were married at Rudd last Thursday. Although we are not acquainted with the young couple, we extend congratulations and good luck.

For some reason or other the plane from Britt which was to over the county last Saturday adv tising the fair, failed to show However the plane flew over Kle Monday afternoon about five o'c and everybody was out to see it over it came from Garner and

ADVERTISING

per week
for less than 25c

FARMS
Acre Farm for Sale,
city. Terms very
Mrs. John Jos-

RED STOCK
DUROC JERSEY
by King Orion 2nd
Wonder 280735,
W. Schoenwetter,
215, Garner Route

POLAND CHINA
ale, also some Pure
Bucks. Henry Wade,
103, Garner Route

CHESTER WHITE
few gilts for sale,
L. Spittler. 8-28-2w

LANEOUS
two good Clarinets
taken soon. C. G.

OCKS—I am now
blocks. Leave your
for the best blocks
al. 2w.

Tires are expensive,
you throw your Old
"Chris" at Welle-
Vulcanizing will
anteed.

a four year course
physicians. adv.

sell and guarantee
batteries. Henry Lau

tire is discarded that
several hundred ad-
if it were taken to
Shop immediate-
ow Out."

Poultry to Henry Lau
top prices every day
ry Lau & Son. 3w.

Schultz, Osteopath, of
at the Hotel Klemme
Wednesday and Friday
to 12:00. adv.

my Fall and Winter
Haslett, an excellent
ired and is sure to
John Josten. 1w.

tube is damaged by
the puncture with dry
best way to repair
Casings is with Steam
We have the outfit
"Tinkerman" who will
job and guarantee his
no matter how bad
n. Wellemeyer's.

Apprentice to learn
re of Mrs. John Jos-

Schultz, Osteopath, of
at the Hotel Klemme
Wednesday and Friday
to 12:00. Adv.

adjusted spine cures a
insures good nerves,
blood, and a per-
Treatment will be
home when necessary.
ge may be left at
delivered to Dr. R.

TTERIES are rugged
and lasting in their
The secret of their
the hard paste plates;
has never been suc-
by any competitor.
Battery with the
that was princi-
Sam's Navy, and
buys the BEST.

PUBLIC SA

For want of pasture
Public Auction at my farm
south of Goodell and 4 miles north of
Belmond on Wilson Highway

SATURDAY AUGUST 30 1919

Beginning at 1:00 P M

60—— HEAD OF SHEEP
10—— HEAD OF CATTLE
1—— REGISTERED BOAR
Also 30 bushels
clover seed, 1
harness, nearly
stove; etc

TERMS— 10 months
approved notes
removed until

JOHN SMITH

Lewis Hauge, Auc
Owen Conwell, Cler-

A pack of about
passed through here
headed westward
every make of
were used t
Band" that
afternoon and
band is from the
Training Stat
tion of real m

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed
1069, Passenger
435, Passenger 11 a m

South

1068, Passenger
820, Freight 12 15 p m
436, Passenger

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemtsma
General Auctioneer
KLEMME IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain on [illegible] in the week at Highest Market Price
Successor to W. R. Bloom

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No 19 KLEMME IA
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Hardware and Shoe Store
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Office and Residence Phone

DOCTOR MISSMAN
SURGEON
[illegible] State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
Electrical Treatments
Glasses Fitted
Eyes Tested

KLEMME DRAY LINE
LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR
Your patronage is solicited
All work attended to promptly and carefully
Hauling Done Promptly
Phone No. [illegible]

Bill, the Builder
Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says—

"'Tis Cheaper to Build Well at the Start Than to Make Repairs All Your Life"

Don't make the mistake of buying building material by price only. Under-size timbers that cannot stand the strain of weight are a poor investment at any price. A little careful attention to the requirements of your material will often save the expense of frequent repairs.

Strength Where Needed

When you buy lumber here, you get with it the benefit of our years of experience. We will gladly check your specifications with the plans and verify the correctness of the sizes you order. We will see that the sizes ordered are adequate to carry their load safely and enduringly.

Don't let this important feature escape your attention

Western States Lbr. Co.
Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DRAINAGE NOTICE.

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District Number 160, petitioned for by Hal E. Smith, et al.

State of Iowa, ss.
Hancock County

To the following named owners of real estate with description of land, set opposite each name as follows:

Township 94 North, Range 24 West,

			Acreage
Martha Brass	SE NE	23	26
Martha Brass	SW NE	23	17
Hio Harberts	SW NE	23	20
Hio Harberts	SE NW	23	27
Hio Harberts	NE NW	23	5
Andrew Anderson	SE NW	23	12
Andrew Anderson	SW NW	23	7
F H. Clark	NE SE	23	39
F. H Clark	SE SE	23	38
F. H. Clark	SW SE	23	39
F. H. Clark	NW SE	23	40
H. M. Ziele	NE SW	23	40
H. M. Ziele	SE SW	23	38
H. M. Ziele	SW SW	23	40
H. M Ziele	NW SW	23	19
Framer Cordes and	NE NE	26	38
Hal Smith	SE NE	26	39
Framer Cordes and	SW NE	26	35
Hal Smith	NW NE	26	39
Framer Cordes and	SE NW	26	6
Hal Smith	NE SW	26	32
William T and Henry	NE SE	26	39
T Arentsen	SE SE	26	38
William T. and Henry	SW SE	26	25
T Arentsen	NW SE	26	33
William T. and Henry	NE NE	35	38
T. Arentsen	SE NE	35	8
	NW NE	35	12
Kate Naber	NE SE	25	39
Kate Naber	SE SE	25	39
Kate Naber	SW SE	25	39
Kate Naber	NW SE	25	40
W M Healy	NE SW	25	40
W M Healy	SE SW	25	39
W M Healy	SW SW	25	38
W M. Healy	NW SW	25	39
Dennis Madigan	NE SW	25	13
Dennis Madigan	SE NW	25	32
Dennis Madigan	SW NW	25	39
Dennis Madigan	NW NW	25	38
C A Church	NE SE	36	5
C A Church	SW NE	36	15
C A Church	NW NE	36	39
C. A. Church	NE NW	36	39
C A Church	SE NW	36	37
C A Church	SW NW	36	39
	NW NW	36	38
Micheal T & Aurelia J Kernon	NE SW	36	1
Trustees of Twin Lake Twp. Trusteees			813

All the roads and highways in Twin Lake Township included within the watershed of the district

To the Trustees of Twin Lake Twp. and to Ed Olson, Township Clerk of Twin Lake Township and to Mrs. Heiko Rust Sr., Bessie P Mitchell, Ellsworth and Jones, Annis & Rohling; The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company The Merchants' Loan and Trust Company; Clarion Savings Bank, Clarion Iowa C L. Swenson; W. M Healy Jesse Anderson, and Hattie L. Fuller Lienholders and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate situated in said District, Hancock County, Iowa.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Dec 26, 1918, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said county asking that certain lands above described be incorporated into a drainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said district.

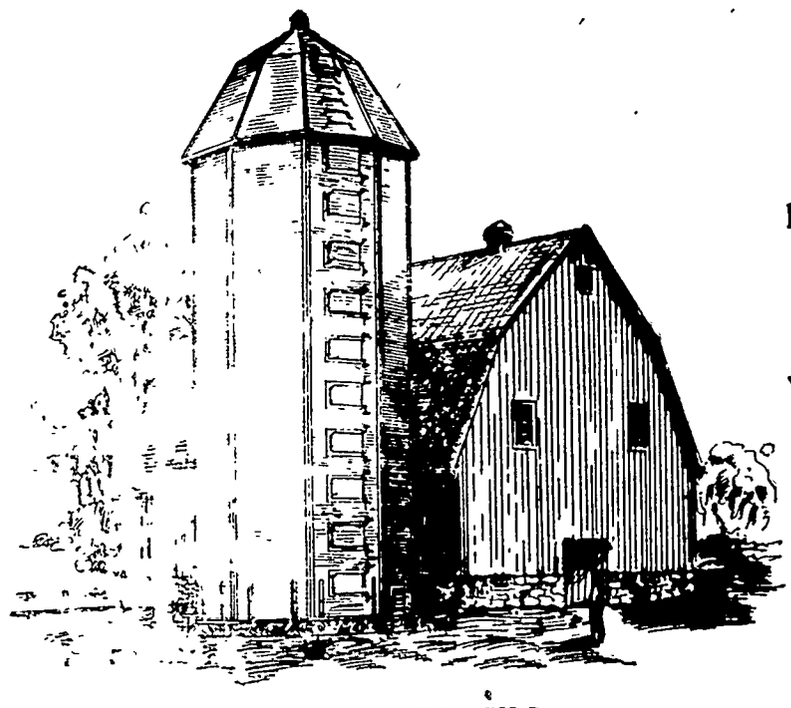
You are further notified that on Jan. 2, 1919, A. J. Lilly was appointed engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on Aug 8, 1919, said engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of a system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in he office of the County Auditor of said county and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors and that Oct 1 1919 has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon. All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 25th day of Aug. 1919.,
Chris Jacobs,
SEAL Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa.

The Endlock Silo
The Silo with a 5 Year Guarantee

NO BANDS to adjust

NO HOOPS to disapoint



NO GUY WIRE to molest

You can build it Yourself!

THE "ENDLOCK" SILO

Won't Blow Down, Can't Fall Down

The "ENDLOCK" has a double tongue and groove around the silo between each successive layer of units. These interlock at the end—fit into and against a shoulder or lock—hence the name of the silo: "ENDLOCK." This makes a perfectly tight wall and the fact that these tongues are three quarters of an inch from both inside surfaces, with proper and scientific provisions to take care of any and all expansion, making the wall solid at all times. This silo will stand all weather conditions and at the same time keeps the silage in perfect condition at either the center of the silo or near the wall. The "ENDLOCK" is simply the BEST.

See Model at Jacobs & Son's Store

SOLD BY
George Gruetzmacher
Local Agent at Klemme and General Agent of the north half of Iowa and southern Minnesota. I am selling silos and stock in the company. Call on me for information.

Differed as to Needed Sleep.

Sir Philip Sydney calls sleep "the poor man's wealth," and he might have added, "it is every man's health." The "immortal Alfred" of England divided the day into three portions of eight hours each, assigning one for refreshment and health of the body by sleep and exercise, another for business and the third for study and devotion Bishop Taylor considered three hours' and Richard Baxter four hours' sleep sufficient for any man.

Insulted Great Scientist.

When a pension was voted to Faraday for his remarkable additions to scientific knowledge, from which untold millions of pounds sterling have inured, an ignorant lord was selected to announce the grant, but informed Faraday that he did not think much of this science business, and added: "Now, really, Faraday, it's all a humbug anyway, isn't it?" The insulted chemist refused the pension until other better informed officials apologized humbly for the impertinence of "his lordship."

In Good Company.

A contemporary wants to know what's become of the old-fashioned man who used to say: "I says, says I." When last seen he was standing on a street corner in close conversation with the old-fashioned man who says, "Sezee to me, sezee." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Effect of Mirrors.

Mirrors lend a finished appearance to rooms. Hang them in dark corners or opposite windows and doors so that they will give interesting pictures. Fire screens, really antique ones, or else modern imitations, are also good for "finishers." So are some of the delightful little footstools that are now made. Pottery and brass are also good for finishing touches.

Strathcona's Tie to Scotland.

Among the vast possessions of the late Lord Strathcona must be counted the little island of Colonsay, one of the fragments of the shattered west coast of Scotland. The snug island is the first haven which the storm-tossed voyager reaches after he leaves the shadow of the Mull of Kintyre and crosses the open sea past the terrible Torrans rocks.

Reason for Placing Wedding Ring.

The third finger is the only one where two principal nerves belong to two distinct trunks; the thumb is supplied with its principal nerves from the radial nerve, as are also the forefinger, the middle finger, and the thumb side of the ring finger, while the ulnar nerve furnishes the little finger, and the other side of the ring finger, at the point of extremity of which a real union takes place; hence the ancient reason for placing the wedding ring on this finger.

Mineral Salt Not Necessary.

Herman Melville found the Marquesas Islanders perfectly healthy; there were no invalids among them, and there was no salt, but such as the girls gather[illegible] from the sea—as a luxury to be enjoyed by a chief—at [illegible]. Apparently a healthy life [illegible] upon only such salt as [illegible] vegetables the

...OUS ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

...as So Strongly Forti... It Is Rightly Con... Impregnable.

...r more than 200 years ...g of Great Britain was ... Gibraltar, the strong... ...he world, that country ... triumphs in commerce ...ress of the seas. ...rs 1,400 feet ...ow bay may ...a only nine ...arly three ...f a mile ...n side the cliff is ...but a monkey ...re is a colony ...re the only an... ...being wild in ...

...proach to the ...the north, or ...rn side. As ...Rock of ...gloomy ...ers grow about ...of Victoria ...fired are ...by acacia ...100-ton ...ch ...and ...by bat ...the base ...Modern ...pattern ...town is ...of about ...is under

...ICULY CONVERTED

...Were Annually ...Failed of Its Purpose

...ebruary of January ...on of a peon ...to have ...at Rome ...for coun... ...with a ...th so ...ferences ...they ...which has ...a new ...mild ...world ...written ...during his resi... ...about the mid... ...century. He ...Davy."

— — —

"...f the Short Story."

...of the short story was ...an Italian novel... ...at Cortaldo 543 ...ron,' a col... ...the complete ...ed the be... ...tory. Poccac... ...ed his words ...immoral— ...which he lived, ...tales are of a ...and now land the ...could find a pub... ...s for sale. De... ...—possibly be... ...Decameron" has ...nearly every lan... ...widely read. Lit... ...the work as a ...and many other ...found inspira... ...of the celebrated ...its were those of his ...matter of that, of ..., for as recently as ...tales were told in ...which would now ...altered by a "stag ...party."

— — —

Duty

...sked what is at the ...Duty of which we ...say. A complete re... ...a volume, but I may ...words. Duty con... ...love of God and man ...the life of the individ... ...cation and expression ...believes to be the truth, ...Duty is progres... ...tion of truth; it is ...with the ages; it ...tions according ...to circumstances of times and ...period claims ...another requires ...the sword of ... But here, and ...everywhere, the source of this is God ...its object, humanity— ...the mutual responsibility ...its measure, the intellect ...of the individual and the demands of ...the period its limits, power.—Mazzini.

To North Pole by Airplane.

An expedition to be led by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, explorer and navigator of Peary's ship Roosevelt, will ...to the polar regions next June to survey the North pole by airplane. The plan was conceived by Rear Admiral ... commander of the pole.

...is a Newfoundlander, forty-three years of age. He began explorations 22 years ago, wintering with Peary in the Kane basin in 1897. He commanded the Roosevelt in its famous trip of 1905-6, reaching the eighty-eighth parallel. He was with the Canadian government arctic expedition ... 1913, his vessel was ...by the ice and Bartlett, with ...reached Wrangel Island. He ...and with one Eskimo ...to Siberia on the ice and returned with a rescuing party.

NOT STRONG ON NAVIGATION

Records Show Weakness of the Spanish Sailor in That Highly Important Matter.

The Spaniards of early days were most adventurous explorers, but, for all their discoveries of distant lands, very poor navigators. After coming upon the Solomon islands in the western Pacific, they could not find them again, and they were lost for 150 years.

The water supply of their ship was kept in big earthen jars. As it was impossible to provide in this way enough to drink for a long voyage, they took to sea many large mats, which when it rained were spread to catch the drops. From the mats the water was drained off into the jars.

Probably it was no fault of Columbus, but his first voyage to America, which occupied two months' time, was mainly a drift. When he landed in Cuba he thought he had reached Asia, and sent an expedition inland to treat with the great khan of Tartary. Later his flagship, the Santa Maria, ran aground off the coast of Haiti, the natives of which island welcomed him most hospitably. He noticed three or four of them whose naked bodies showed scars which they attributed to bites inflicted by man-eating savages of another island called Canba. Whence the origin of the word cannibal—the island inhabited by these anthropophagi being Porto Rico.

Less than 100 years ago Spain still claimed ownership of the whole Pacific ocean, declaring it a Spanish lake on the strength of Balboa's discovery in 1513. Acting upon this idea, the Spanish government ordered the commandante of San Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the American flag around Cape Horn.

JUDGED BY SKILL AT POKER

Business Man Estimated Another's Qualifications by His Actions at the Card Table.

After all, there is something to be learned from cards, even if the average gambler, who plays for the passion of the game and for the money he expects, does not always learn it. A Los Angeles business man recently asked an acquaintance, "What do you think about Smith? Do you think he would be a good man to take into our firm?" His friend looked him straight in the eye and replied, "Yes, I think he'd be a first-class man to tie to and I'll tell you why. I played poker with him last night and I discovered that he plays safe. He is what religious-minded people call 'good;' what cautious, conservative people call 'wise,' and what the world in general, especially the bold ones, call a coward—but a man whom nearly every one secretly respects, envies and almost fears. He never takes a chance. He doesn't gamble. When he bets on a hand he's got the cards. When he doesn't get the cards he lays his hand down with a smile and waits until they 'come to him,' and then he plays 'em to the limit. Yes, I think he's safe all right. He could play with my money at a card table or in the field of business."—Los Angeles Times.

Familiar Quotations.

The quotation worthy of the high title of "familiar" must have stood the test of time and passed unhurt through the shifting tastes and fashions of centuries. In its lofty or in its humble way it must show that, like Shakespeare, it "was not for an age, but for all time." I use the word "humble" because the rhymes of childhood, of the nursery, fulfill the requirement of age in a quotation worthy to be called familiar. Their intrinsic, their abstract merits may appear slight, they may even seem to be sheer nonsense, but they are passed on by mothers and nurses and by the children themselves from generation to generation. We may be assured that they would not thus have lived and prospered if they had not possessed some quality, however slender, of genuine worth, of real humor or imagination, which gave them permanence.—Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

Neutral Nations in War Time.

James Mill, the English economist, as early as 1821, almost a century before ruthless submarine warfare was introduced by Germany, advocated a commercial world traffic under free tariff rules, so far as concerns the property of individuals in time of war. In this way, he thought, an end would be put to the difficulties and disputes about the maritime traffic of neutrals. In advocating this principle he was of the conviction that all nations gain by the free operations of commerce. Mill was also of the opinion that what justifies a nation to enter a war also determines when a war ought to cease. He maintained that if the legitimate object of a war is compensation for an injury received and security against future injury, then a successful war ought to terminate immediately on the attainment of the object.

Spitzbergen's Mineral Wealth.

The enormous coal and iron beds in Spitzbergen belonging to the British company, the Northern Exploration company, Ltd., have been investigated by experts who declare that the iron beds are without exception the largest in Europe. Whole mountains of massive iron ore are said to have been observed, covering a distance of over 17 miles and situated on good harbors, in which ships of any size can enter. One of the English coal beds is stated to be working already.

Infancy and old age spanning five generations, touched hands at the home of John L. Woolsey and wife in Atlantic a few days ago. Those at this gathering were "Grandma" Emaline Earl; her daughter, Mrs. John L. Woolsey; the latter's son, Frank, and the infant son of the latter. "Grandma" Earl is in her ninetieth year. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. John L. Woolsey, who is past 70 years and who has been married fifty-two years.

"Three bills are now before the congress for universal military service, any one of which, if passed, will Prussianize the United States, create a great military machine and make the league of nations and its anti-war program absurd" said Adjutant General Louis G. Lasher on his return from Washington, D. C. "These bills are the Chamberlain bill, the Kahn bill, and the Wadsworth bill, all introduced within the past few days and so similar that one is forced to admit that the militarists of the country have united their forces, first upon the Chamberlain bill; if this fails then the Kahn bill, and if the public will not stomach this, then the General Staff bill, approved by Secretary of War Baker, and introduced by Senator Wadsworth by request. All of these bills have as their foundation conscription of the boys of the nation for military service in time of peace, and the upbuilding of a great military machine, which if authorized will soon do away with the National Guard, the organization which bore the brunt of the fighting in France, a volunteer organization of young patriots, who live at home, despise professional militarism, and have as their spiritual guides, the minute men of '76. The Iowa National Guard association has asked Iowa's delegation in con-

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.

One of the Times.

Pintopp—"So you're a traveling man. It must be a trying life." Bagley (yawning)—"It is. We meet awful bores at times."

As a Financial Propos... The pen is mightier than t... but it's a safe bet that the s... ...ower makes more money ... poet.

Winchester Guns

And Ammunition

Hunting Season Will Soon Be Here

and now is the time to see us about that *Winchester* your fall and winter shooting. We carry a fine bu... will be glad to fill your order for a special gun. W... ways carry a full line of *Winchester* Shells and Cartri...

Get Your Fall Shooting Supplies o...

JACOBS & SON

Hardware Dealers — Klemme, ...

4

Hancock and Cerro Gordo County Farms

at

AUCTION

2 Hancock and 2 Cerro Gordo county farms will be sold at auction on the date given below. These are so... of the best farms in the country, conveniently located to market and in most desirable neighborhoo...

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 3

Get the above date correctly fixed in your mind

The first farm will be sold at 12:30 p. m. sharp, each sale to take place on premises. The farms will be s... at the time and in the order listed below. We would suggest that prospective buyers would vi... these farms before date of sale. G. W. Kluckhohn of Klemme, Iowa will show you these farms anyti... before date of sale. Parties who cannot attend sale and want to mail your bids on any of these farms, y... may do so by addressing above party at Klemme, Iowa.

Farm No. 1 Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 12:30 P. M.

321 acres 2 mi from town, one of the best farms in the community, excellent location, good soil, school house on farm about half mile from dwelling; buildings are house 26x36 two story, frame barn 44x64, 16 ft. posts, a new hollow tile crib and granary, 32x42 equipped with elevator, new hollow tile hog house 24x60, hollow tile silo in course of construction, large implement shed, other barns and sheds, good grove, large orchard, well and windmills in pasture, well at house, stock tank supplied with under ground pipes.

TERMS $16,500 due Aug. 16, 1923 at 5 1-2 per cent, $10,000 due March 1, 1927 at 5 1-2, $5,000 cash down on contract on day of sale, balance March 1st, 1920, at which time possession will be given.

Farm No. 2 Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 2:00 P. M.

160 acres 5 mi north of Meservey, 7 mi. south-east of Klemme, 7 mi south of Ventura on highway running from Dows to Mason City. Land lies very nice sloping to the south, good drain outlet; farm has fair set of improvements, good grove and fruit trees, school within a half mile from house; with a little tiling this can be an A. No. 1 farm. Inspection of this farm will convince you.

TERMS- $2,000 at time of contract; $9,000 secured by first mortgage at 5 per cent running to 1923; $9,000 to be assumed at 5½ per cent due in 1923; would like balance of equity March 1st, 1920. If neccessary will arrange for better terms. Possession given March 1, 1920.

Farm No. 3 Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 4:00 P.

120 acres, 5 mi. south of Ventura; this piece of land i... perfect 120, it lies practically level but has sufficie... slope for outlet; the soil is deep black loam with a cl... subsoil. The improvements are sufficient and good, ... fine grove and orchard; school only ¼ mi. from hou... This farm on main road to Clear Lake. If you are loo... ing for a small farm you will find nothing better -an... No. 1 proposition.

TERMS—$2,500 at time of contract; $17,300 will ... provided for, first mortgage to run 10 years at 5½ p... cent, second mortgage for 5 years at 5½ per cent; wou... like balance of equity March 1, 1920, when possessi... will be given.

Farm No. 4 Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 5:30 P.

117 acres adjoining corporation of Ventura, on Nor... Iowa Pike. This land is somewhat rolling, good so... The location and the improvements of this farm ma... it an ideal home. Has grove and orchard. Big ne... consolidated school within a short distance.

TERMS—$2,500 at time of contract; first mortgage ... $7,000 now on land at 5 1-2 per cent due March 1, 19... second mortgage $4,000 due in 1923 at 6 per cent; wou... like balance of equity Mar. 1, 1920 when possession w... be given. Other terms can be arranged.

FREE AUTO SERVICE to all prospective buyers who attend this sale. Cars leave Klemme ... 12:00 M. sharp. These farms are located in the best part of Iowa where s... conditions are never questioned, and where there is a great opportunity for increased values. This sale will be he... regardless of weather, and every piece listed will positively be sold to the highest responsible bidder. G. W. Kluc... hohn, Klemme, will furnish complete description and terms on each farm, and will show them free of charge to a... prospective bidder at any time prior to sale date.

TERMS- If the above terms are not suitable to you, other terms may be arranged with Clerks on day of Sale

G. W. KLUCKHOHN, Mgr. of Sale

KLEMME - IOWA

AUCTIONEERS:- Col. W. T. Thompson, Rockwell City
Col. R. J. Babcock, Des Moines

CLERKS:- State Savings Bank ...
First National Ba...

TIMES PRINT SHOP - KLEMME IOWA

...Y OF ...THERHOOD

... Woman after ... E. Pinkham's ... Compound to ... Her Health

...Wash.—"After I was ...not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles, ...health so I could do my ...we now have a little one, all ...due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound."—Mrs. O. S. ...No 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

...women everywhere who ...in their homes yet are ...laden on account of ...disorder which in most ...readily yield to Lydia E. ...Vegetable Compound.

...should not give up hope ...are given this wonderful ...and for special advice ...E. Pinkham Medicine Co., ...The result of 40 years ...at your service.

...SORB...E

...Bursal Enlargements, ...Swollen Tissues, ...Filled Tendons, Sore- ...from Bruises or Strains; ...Lameness, Allays pain. ...Blister, remove the hair or ...the horse. $2.50 a bottle ...delivered. Book 1 R free. ...JR., for mankind—an ...for bruises, cuts, wounds, ...swollen veins or glands. It ...$1.25 a bottle at drug- ...Will tell you more if you ...in the U. S. A. by ...F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

...erybody Knew It.

...very facetious young man ...court to a Hoosier school- ...several years. Now he has ...habit of often coming after ...chine, and while he waits ...amuses himself by teasing ...recently one of the boys re- ...of a promise he had made ...riding. "Aren't you ever ...it" demanded the boy. ...—some day," laughed ...Didn't you fellows know ...a regular shark at putting ...

...was provoked. "Yes, we ...so does Miss W—." He ...her boys a significant look. ...t that, we'd have a new ...day" — Indianapolis

...D NOT SLEEP

...ffer in Misery From ... Complaint. Doan's ... Complete Relief.

...back brought on my kidney ...says Wm. Schleusner, 6408 ..., Wellston, Mo. "One ...shoeing a horse I was ...a sudden pain in my back ...on the floor. If I had ...been hit with a trip ham- ...mer, I couldn't have suf- ...fered more. I stayed in ...the house for five weeks ...and the pain was wearing ...the life out of me. At ...times, I couldn't get a ...wink of sleep because of ...the misery and I had to ...get up every few moments ...to pass the secretions that ...were highly colored, of ...filled with sandy sediment ...smarting. My bladder felt ...as were afire. The pain ...was and a reeling sensation ...the torture of it cannot ...be told. If I got onto my feet I ...at first felt dizzy and all in ...everything would turn ...around and ached, go to pieces. ...Then I knew I was being dragged ...down and began using Doan's Kidney ...Pills. They soon rid me of all the ...trouble and sworn to before ...

C. H. COGGESHALL,
Notary Public.

...Avenue Store, 324 ... Main ...

...AN'S KIDNEY PILLS

...FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

From Cat's Bite.

...him and Levi Kurtz, a ...farmer, died. He found ...his chickens and tried to ...steal, which buried its ...head. The cat would not ...let neighbor, chopped its ...head. Hydrophobia developed some ...time later and treatment at the Pas- ...teur institute in Pittsburgh, was unavail- ...ing.

...query is a kick-in dis- ...

...Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, ...Heals—Keep your Eyes ...Strong and Healthy. If ...they Tire, Smart, Itch, or ...Burn, if Sore, Irritated, ...Inflamed or Granulated, ...Safe for Infant or Adult. ...Write for Free Eye Book. ...Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO SENATOR FALL'S TWENTY QUESTIONS

Peace Proclamation Refused by the President in His Answer.

PUTS PEACE UP TO THE U. S. SENATE

Declares Executive Has Power to Annul an Act of Congress—Chamber's Fate Up to Bar to End of Session.

Washington ... Wilson has ... peace by proc... consent in ... such a course ... of alformed ... ate. The ... Fall in ... questions the ... White House.

Replying to ... president said ... treaty that it ... after ratification ... three of the ... ers operated ... between those ... that it was ... can be said ... is in any ... sociation of ... and associated ...

To Senator Fall's ... to the disposition of ... sessions, the president ... rangement in the treaty ... title to the allied or ... but merely "entrusts ... territory in question ... their lessons.

"Germany's renunciation in favor of the principal allied and associated powers," the president continued, "of her rights and titles to her overseas possessions is the first step ... rate as vesting ... possessions ... teeship with respect to the ... position and government ...

Here Are the Twenty Queries

The 20 questions ... President Wilson ... were submitted to him by Senator Fall at the conference held at the White House Tuesday, are in brief as follows:

Questions I to IV ... the president, with the ... proclaim a state of peace ... many and permit the resumption of trade?

Question V asks the president to define the ... of Nations ... tions will have to ... the peace treaty before such ... be perfected."

Question VI ... Nations reduce the ... in the United States?

Asks About Neutrals.

Question VII What do Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland think of the League of Nations? Will they join and when?

Questions VIII and IX deal with resumption of commerce with Germany.

Question X asks if certain committees as stipulated by the league have been appointed and ... whom they make report.

Questions XI and XII To what does Germany renounce certain territorial rights which it is required to renounce under the treaty?

Question XIII inquires as to the disposition of overseas possessions by the United States.

Question XIV—What ... made of Germany's ... sions?

Questions XV, XVI ... for interpretations of certain ... of the league and the reason for the appointment of ... tain commissions.

Questions XVIII, XIX and XX—Why was the United States made a party in the appointment and fulfillment of certain missions ... the settlement of foreign plebiscite questions?

The President's Reply

President Wilson's letter to Senator Fall, replying to the senator's 20 questions on the treaty and the League of Nations, is as follows:

"My Dear Senator Fall:

"You left yesterday in my hands certain written questions which I promised you I would answer. I am hastening to fulfill that promise.

"I feel constrained to say in reply to your first question not only that in my judgment I have not the power by proclamation to declare that peace exists, but that I could in no circumstances consent to take such a course prior to the ratification of a formal treaty of peace. I feel it due to perfect frankness to say that it would in my opinion put a stain upon our national honor which we never could efface if, after sending our men to the battle field to fight the common cause, we should abandon our associates in the war in the settlement of the terms ... and dissociate ourselves ... responsibility with regard to ...

...suggest that having ... effect answered ... third and fourth ... myself am con- ...

Peace Must Be Ratified.

... your fifth ... the provisions ... between ... by ... from ...

... prepare plans ... of the league, for ... of the seat of the ... proceedings of the ... meeting of the assembly, has been ... but has not reported.

XI Article 118 of the peace treaty, ... which Germany re- ... to territory for- ... herself or to her ... understood so far as spe- ... was not made in the ... itself for its disposition as ... principal allied and asso- ... powers the authority by which ... disposition should ultimately be ... It conveys no title to ... but merely trusts the ... of the territory in question ...

XII ... allied ... Associated powers ... rights and titles ... possessed as is ... in those ... with respect to ...

League to Pass on Disposition.

XIII ... a provisional ... as to the disposition of ... possessions whose con- ... is dependent upon the ... League of Nations ... The United States is a party to that provisional agreement.

XIV ... agreement between France and Great Britain with regard to African territory, of which I am cognizant, concerns the redisposition of rights already possessed by those countries in that continent. The provisional agreement referred to in the preceding paragraphs covers all the German overseas possessions in Africa as well as elsewhere.

XV No mention was made in connection with the settlement of the Saar basin of the service of an American member of the commission of five to be set up there.

XVI It was deemed wise that the United States should be represented by one neutral of the commission for settling the new frontier lines of Belgium and Germany because of the universal interest America's representative would add to the commission a useful element of ... disinterested judgment.

League to Pick Saar Commission

XVII The choice of the commission for the Saar basin was left to the council of the League of Nations because the Saar basin is for 15 years to be governed under the care and direction of the League of Nations.

XVIII Article 83 does in effect provide that five of the members of the commission of seven to fix the boundaries between Poland and Czechoslovakia should be nominated by certain countries because there are five principal allied and associated powers, and the nomination of five representatives by those powers means the nomination of one representative by each of those powers.

"XIX. No such commission has yet been appointed. (The commission referred to is that for the fixing of the Polish boundaries.)

"XX It was deemed wise that the United States should have a representative on the commission set up to exercise authority over the plebiscite of Upper Silesia for the same reason that I have given with regard to the commission for settling the frontier line of Belgium and Germany.

"Sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON."

Burmese Marriages.

A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry. Hence each girls carries a record of her birthday in her name, each day having a letter belonging to it, and all children are called by a name that begins with that letter.

Roughing It.

Robert and his father were stranded one night out in a country district. Their car had broken down and they were obliged to stay all night in a humble little home. Everything was strange to Robert, who was strictly a city child. When he returned home I heard him tell his little neighbor friend: "Say, it was great! We slept on a feather bed and washed in their dishpan on the back porch."

The Trouble.

"Jim was always a fellow to take time about everything."

"Well, he doesn't have to take it now. The judge is giving it to him."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overeats and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Useful Portable Saw.

The portable circular saw, attachable to any lamp socket and capable of doing much of the hand saw's work, is not the least of recent labor-saving devices. Such a tool, self-contained, weighs only 12 pounds, has three and one-quarter inch blades, and consists of a sliding cylindrical base carrying the blade and a one-quarter horsepower motor having a speed of 12,000 revolutions per minute. Special gauges insure accurate cross cut or rip-saw work. The tool is guided by an ordinary saw handle, a push button controls the operation and a suitable guard gives it safety.

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. They filter and purify the blood, all of which blood passes through them once every three minutes. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will always be in good condition. You will feel strong and vigorous, with steady nerves and elastic muscles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are a reliable remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years, and has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and hearthiest races of the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.—Adv.

HAD THE SPIRIT OF GERMANY

Old Man Green Might Have Been a Model for Some of the Hun Statesmen.

A senator was discussing one of the German counter-propositions.

"The spirit of the thing," he said, "reminds me of old man Green.

"Old man Green's house was overrun with rats, and he hired a rat-catcher for $2 to clean the rodents out.

"The rat-catcher worked like a Trojan. He killed a whole packing case of rats. Then he said to the old man:

"'There you are, Mr. Green. My ...

"'There you are, Mr. Green. My job is done. You'll have no more trouble with rats, and you needn't bother about these here dead ones, neither. I'll cart 'em away myself.'

"'How much do I owe you, friend?' said old man Green.

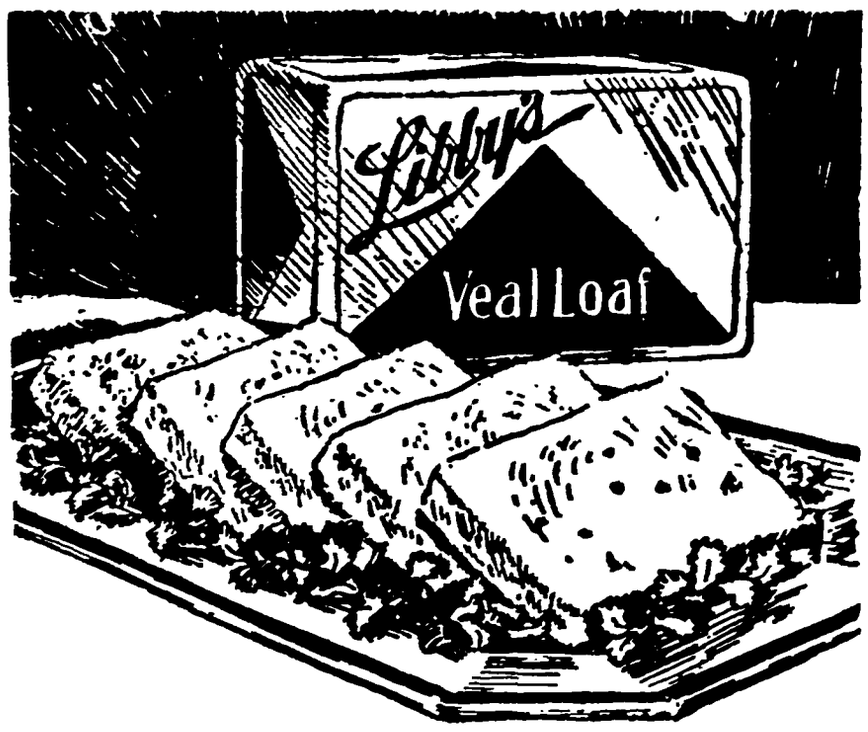
"'Two simoleons, like what was agreed on, boss.'

"Then the old man pointed at the huge packing case and said in a protesting voice:

"'Don't I get nothing for all them rats?'"

Going to Be Married.

My husband and I went to a strange town to be married, and after we got off the car we asked a man the way to the courthouse. He told us where to turn after so many blocks and we started out and arrived at the jail. Wonder if he was married, too?—Chicago Tribune.



Choice bits of veal, creamery butter and fresh eggs combine with other tempting ingredients to give Libby's Veal Loaf its delicate, appetizing flavor. Order a package from your grocer today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

An Irish Philosopher.

Mrs. Casey—An' phwat are yez doin' wid thot income tax paper, Casey?

Casey—Oi'm thryin' to figger out how much money Oi save by not havin' anny.—Life.

BITRO PHOSPHATE
FAMOUS FRENCH DISCOVERY
replaces nerve wastage.
increases strength energy.
endurance and vigor.
builds firm healthy flesh.
BEST THING KNOWN FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

Calling the Turn.

"In our army," said War Correspondent George Patullo, "it doesn't pay to pull the long bow.

"I once heard a captain scold a doughboy for pottering too long over his meals.

"'Why, when I was on the west coast,' said the captain, 'I had to hunt my breakfast in the jungle. Out I'd start every morning, and I'd penetrate several miles into the wilderness, shoot my food, skin it, cook it, eat it, and be back in camp again inside of half an hour.'

"He paused impressively, then he added:

"'Of course you've heard of the west coast?'

"'Oh, yes, sir,' said the doughboy. 'Baron Munchausen came from there, didn't he?'"

Wonderful Persian Shawl.

Mrs. Bernard E. Grace, a collector of St. Louis, submitted a rare Persian shawl at the New York Metropolitan museum. The owner had traced its history back 163 years. The shawl is eleven feet by four feet, worked in long flowing designs of the palm leaf and the River of Life with the stories of the mosques. The predominating colors are mellowed garnets and brown, with alternating sheens of steel gray and rusty brown. A Washington expert to whom the shawl was shown said its make-up probably represented the lifetime of the weavers.

The ability to say "no" is the real secret of success.

Getting up a concert is a sound undertaking.

Influenza Coming Back
Worse Than Ever

Our product meets requirements for FLU PREVENTION. Golden harvest for agents. Every home will want this antiseptic. Many other daily uses. Woman canvassers preferred. Write MA-OZE, 202 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION, Renters, Investors and Agents—For Sale: Two good improved 160 acre, Dickinson County, Iowa, farms, near Terrill, $235 per acre, easy terms; bargain. Write Gnam & Powers, Owners, Arnolds Park, Ia.

RED RIVER VALLEY IMPROVED FARMS in North Dakota and Minnesota for sale and exchange. The very choicest farms at low prices. Nothing uncommon for farms here to pay for themselves in one season with the big yields. Crop failures unknown. Black loam soil with clay subsoil. Good drainage, abundance of good water. Lands located in Scandinavian, Bohemian, Polish and German communities. Near market, good schools and churches of all denominations. I have just what you want both for a home and sound investment. Write me your wants. GEORGE A. LEE, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 35–1919.

As an Alternative.

She was not very young, but she had money.

"Dearest," he began, but she stopped him.

"I anticipate what you are about to say, Mr. Sampson," she said, "and I would spare your feelings, for it can never, never be. I esteem you highly and will be a sister to—"

"I have four sisters already," he replied bitterly, "four grown sisters and life is a hideous burden. But, oh, Clare," he went on passionately, "if you cannot be my wife, will you not give me a home and a mother's protective love? I am an orphan."—Pearson's Weekly.

Thus Typist Prays.

While in a certain government office recently Sir Evan Jones, the British transport chairman, overheard the following dialogue between two fair typewriter tappers:

"Isn't it terrible the way we have to work these days?"

"Rather! Why, I typed so many letters yesterday that last night I finished my prayers with 'Yours truly.'"—Vancouver (B. C.) Province.

Innocence.

It was Mr. Youngbride's first experience in marketing. "How do fish come?" she asked the dealer.

"In various sizes, ma'am."

"Then give me a pair of sevens. That is the size of the gloves I wear."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Cholly's Type.

"I can read Cholly like a book."

"You're foolish to strain your eyes over a small type."—Cleveland Press.

25 Cents
will buy a big package of
POSTUM CEREAL
weighing over a pound, net.
What are you paying for coffee?

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

A newspaper for Ladora, The News will be published by Charles Haworth.

The Des Moines city jail was empty one hour recently,—the first time in eleven years.

Marshal Foch has been invited by the American Legion to speak in Des Moines in November.

Contracts for $124,074.15 to be let in drainage work in Sac and Ogden counties have been awarded.

James N Burris, Davenport, has been offered $100,000 for his patent rights for a non-skid automobile tire.

Two new binders equipped with wheat shockers are giving excellent satisfaction on the farm of McNeal Brothers noth of Ottumwa.

Cecil Hocht, 27 years old, an electrician employed by the Denison Electric company was instantly killed by accidental electrocution.

Leonard B Barnes of Vinton who was graduated from Grinnell college this spring sails in the near future for Padras, Greece where he will be located States vice-consul.

Raymond W. Sheplee, Waterloo, was elected president of the Iowa Alumni at the annual election of officers and Cedar Rapids was chosen as the 1920 convention city.

More than 2,500 person attended a lecture at Washington by Capt James Norman Hall, American aviator at the closing session of the Park's chautauqua program

The golden anniversary convention of the K of P will be held in Cedar Rapids in 1920. Miss Maude Cooper of Newton has been elected grand chief of the Pythian Sisters.

Southwestern Iowa has suffered greatly from drought. Many wells in and about Thurman that hitherto have never failed, have gone dry, and much inconvenience has resulted.

Loring D. Needham, Des Moines attorney, and Harry D. Swarner, teller in the Des Moines National bank, have purchased control of the State Bank of Quimby and assumed active management of same.

Responding to invitations from the ten local unions of the Big Four railroad brotherhoods, railroadmen and their families from seven states held a big victory celebration at Lake Manawa pleasure resort in Council Bluffs.

Governor Harding insists that his pardon given Ernest Rathbun last November is still in force and that the confessed rapist is in Anamosa penitentiary serving a ten year sentence for perjury—not a life sentence for rape.

An examination of 32 fields in Worth county show that the loss due to wheat scab will be about 50 per cent. Smut was also found as well as septoria and black rust, but the latter named diseases have done but little damage as yet.

Ladora voted to issue bonds in the sum of $18,000 for the purpose of putting in a municipal water system. The vote was about two to one in favor of the proposition. The plant and system of mains will be put in during the present season.

School consolidation carried at special election at Macksburg by a vote of 85 to 31. As soon as the new board for the consolidated district can be elected, preparations will be made for developing the consolidated plan. Twenty-eight sections are included in the territory.

Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion which is to be held in Des Moines on Sept. 4 and 5, will benefit by a special railroad rate of one and one-third fare for round trip from any point in Iowa to Des Moines and return. Certificates must be obtained from the consolidated ticket offices in Des Moines.

The educational board of Tama county at its last meeting recommended the employment by the schools of the county of a trained nurse to the scholars of the schools and work in connection with school authorities safeguarding the health and averting the possible spread of contagious diseases among students during the coming school year.

An inspection tour made by the county agent and representatives of Iowa State College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that the small grain in Cherokee county has been badly damaged by scab infection. Spring wheat is practically ruined. Not over half can be cut. The yield will not be over four or five bushels to the acre.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Streebe, of near Eldon, sought to keep their son-in-law, Glenn Grandy, a young farmer of near Fremont, from forcibly taking his wife and child from their home, the wife's parents received a charge of shot, Mrs. Streebe in the left shoulder and her husband in the back. Neither were seriously injured. Grandy surrendered himself after the shooting to the authorities at Eldon and drove with the constable in his own car to Ottumwa, where he was placed in the county jail

Canada and Europe.

The total area of the Dominion of Canada is only 237,000 square miles less than the whole continent of Europe. In other words, if the state of Texas were added to the Dominion it would be 30,000 square miles larger than all Europe, Great Britain and Ireland.

Hamilton's University of Commerce

Announces the opening of the

FALL TERM

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd

Good board and rooms have been provided for all who enroll and an unusually large class will take up the work.

Complete information will be furnished on request.

Address:-

W. R. HAMILTON, MASON CITY, IA.

Cleaning Piano Keys.

Water should never be used to clean the keys of a piano, as it removes their polish. Rub them with a cloth dampened in alcohol, which will remove all yellow stains and make the keys perfectly white again.

Can't Puncture Nor Blow Out

DAYTON AIR-FLEX TIRES in the past 7 years have been used by thousands of owners of light passenger and delivery cars in all parts of the civilized world, and have conclusively demonstrated:

1st—They can't puncture nor blow out.

2nd—They ride as smoothly as pneumatics.

3rd—They give much longer wear than the average pneumatic.

4th They absolutely will not injure the car.

They have been endorsed by 100,000 or more satisfied users, including the late George Westinghouse and Edward Grey, formerly Chief Engineer of the Ford Motor Company.

Piers of live, elastic rubber built about one inch apart inside the casing and vulcanized or welded to it take the place of an inner tube.

Nothing can happen but wear.

They are made only in 30x3 and 30x3½ sizes but can be used on cars using 31x4.

Write or phone about them as I am the exclusive dealer in

C. M. MORTON, GARNER, IOWA

Distributor for Hancock County

These tires are on Ben Swalve's car. Look them over and take Mr. Swalve's advice to get away from tire trouble.

Guaranteed Absolutely For 8,000 Miles—If You Don't Get Fifteen or Twenty Thousand Miles Of Troubleless, Care-free and Easy Riding—The Fault Does Not Lay With The Manufacturer.

Sweaters

We have just receive

A liberal shipment of Men's, Bo and Children's Sweaters—j the thing for these cool mo ings and evenings.

We show the new pull-overs in co binations and in all weigh See these beautiful garments our window. Call in and them on.

Prices

$4 to $12.50

See our window.

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Io

The New HART-PARR Tractor

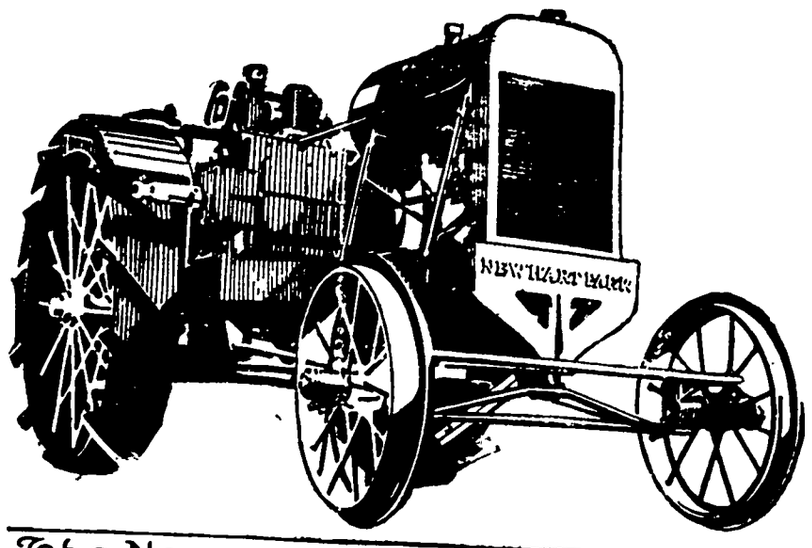
A Simple, Practical Design That Meets WISE SPECIFICATIONS

GUARANTEED to burn kerosine, to develop as much power from it and use no more of it than gasoline

The Tractor Horse Power tests of 1918 and 1919 Proves *Hart Parr Leadership.*

Name	Rating	No. Cyls.	Fuel	Belt Horse Power Developed: Col. Ohio '18	Salina Kan. '18	Marion Ohio '18	Col. Ohio '19	Fuel Cost H. P. Hr.: Col. Ohio '19
Hart-Parr	-30	2	Ker		31.1	31.5	37.5	.01504
Rumely	14-28	2	Ker	28.0	35.0			
I. H. C.	15-30	4	Ker				35.0	.02160
Russell	20-40	4	Ker				33.6	.02540
Aultman-Taylor	15-30	4	Ker				33.4	.02212
Wallis	15-25	4	Gas	25.0	26.9		31.8	.02864
Case	15-27	4	Ker				27.6	.01666
Moline	9-18	4	Gas		26.5	21.2	28.7	.0373
Rumely	12-20	2	Ker				25.5	.01543
Frick	12-25	4	Ker			23.8	25.5	.01633
Hessian	12-24	4	Ker				24.9	.01738
Titan	10-20	2	Ker			23.5	24.1	.01504
Waterloo Boy	12-25	2	Ker	24.0			21.2	.01581
Emerson	12-20	4	Ker	20.0		19.8	24.7	.02194
Steel Mule	12-20	4	Ker			21.4	21.4	.01832
Nilson	16-25	4	Ker	21.4				
Parrett	12-25	4	Ker			20.8		
Huber	12-25	4	Ker	24.0		19.8	28.3	.01952
Lauson	15-25	4	Ker	22.6		18.9		
Fordson	11-22	4	Ker				21.4	.0177
Mogul	10-20	4	Ker	20.0		19.7		
Sandusky	10-20	4	Ker	19.5				
Elgin	12-25	4	G-K	18.0		19.3	19.2	.01598
Cleveland	12-20	4	Gas	18.7			19.2	.0392
Case	10-18	4	Ker	18.0		16.1	19.8	.01734
Shelby	9-18	4	Ker				18.6	.04937
Bull	12-24	2	Ker	18.6				
Avery	12-25	2	Ker				18.3	.01784
Happy Farmer	12-24	2	Ker	(14.2 (17.6		18.2) 19.9)		
Whitney	9-18	2	Gas	17.5		16.6		
Heider	8-16	4	Ker	16.0				
Avery	8-16	2	Ker	16.0			Withdrew	
Pt. Huron	12-25	4	Ker				14.4	.03438

These are all the official belt horse power tests, of which we know held during 1918 and 1919 to date. The Columbus tests are according to reports sent out by the Ohio State University. The tests made at the National Demonstration at Salina, Kansas, we secured from announcements of various manufacturers represented. The Marion, Ohio, test data was copied from a tractor publication.



The New **HART-PARR**

Proved it's Superiority at the North Iowa Fair in an official test. It plowed 2 acres of wet sticky ground in less time than any other tractor.

It's dependability cannot be questioned, it was the only tractor on exhibition that plowed every day without a particle of engine trouble from the minute of the opening of the gates until the fair closed. Call on me and I'll tell you about this tractor.

Just a Few Hart-Parr Features:-

Uses Kerosene Successfully
One piece Cast-Steel Frame
Straight Draw-bar Pull
Large roomy Platform
Has Belt Pulley
Equipped with Fenders
Steers easy as a car
There are no "extras" to buy.
The price is only $1395 f. o. b factory at Charles City.

C. W. WILES

Dealer

Klemme, Ia.

KLEMME TIMES

...-third Year Number 52 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, September 4, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

...e Girl Marries

...Yahnke, of this city, ...ord Mayer, recently dis... the Rainbow Division, ... home is at Mason City, ... in marriage August 21st, ...ry home of the bride's ... J. Stokesbery, near ... Fred Ortmeyer of For... performed the marriage cer... after which congratulations ... to the happy couple. ... took place about 8:30 ... and shortly after a ... lunch was served to the ... were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. ... daughter Alva; Mr. and ...ce Larsen and children of ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter ... children of Buffalo Cen... Larsen of Garner; and the ...ary family, of Miller.

... left on a honeymoon ... extended visit in Minne... will also visit with the ...ather while there as he has ... for a couple of years as ... was spent with the Rainbow ...

... the young people are well ... and are highly comuli... being a very nice couple. ... their many friends in ex... ...tulations to the happy ...

...MEMORIAL HALL.

...ment was started at the ... camp meeting recently to ... at the camp grounds to ... Nisen Memorial Hall, in ... Rev. H. C. Nissen, who was ... killed, with his wife, ... and father-in-law, in Mil... three years ago, Mr. Nis... pastor of the local Methodist ... the time of his death. ...ding will contain about ... and will be used by the ... attending the Epworth ...ventions at the camp ... and by visiting pastors, who ... camp meetings and have ... there. Already several ...ars has been subscribed ...ding. The remainder will ... popular subscription, and ... where Mr. Nissen has ... be asked to take special ...

...ment is a worthy one and ... honor to one of the best ...istry of northwest Iowa ... Local people will do... ...—Milford Mail.

...W KIND OF JAIL

...Weigmann, the young gen... ...assists at the First ...bank, experienced a new ...r day. Dr. Thomas went ...bank real early and Mar... only coin tosser on the ...wanted to know how his ...ad so Marvin went into ...find out. The inner door ...ut on him and there he ...ed up like a rat in a trap. ...has a healthy pair of ...se he put to use in yell... ...to let him out. This Doc ...do and in due time Mar... the job walking sort of ...ery time he went near ...he don't trust it any more ...taken o playing tricks ...

...AX TO HAVE SALE

...September 13, Chas. Ax ...nd sale and for this he ... Peck Hanson and Bert ...neer the project. It is ...divide the place up into ...tracts and the 25 acres ...ings will be sold in a ... will be great possibil... small tracts. For in... ...are right close to town, ...five blocks from Main ...located in this manner ...make ideal homes for re... ...who wish to move to ...build a home. Also they ...excellent poultry farms, ...and the market. We ... Charlie will have no ...opening of this piece of ...tracts.

...O HAVE TOURNAMENT

...will have a ball tournament ...Sept. 9-10-11, when Gar... ...with and Buffalo Cen... ...compete for the scalp. They ...all the games in the af... ...will also have other at...

TO ELECTRIFY FARM HOMES

Arrangements Have Practically Been Made to Bring Electric Service to 50 or More Rural Homes

Several meetings of farmers held within the past few weeks, have about brought to a climax the matter of electrifying a large number of farm homes in the vicinity of Garner The boys who reside on the Woodrow Wilson Way northwest of here started the ball rolling several weeks ago by perfecting an organization and now we larn of a line or possibly several lines that will be extended in a north and easterly direction that will carry current to homes five or six miles removed from our city Practically every farmer living north and east of Garner clear to the Reformed church in the German settlement have signified their willingness to become parties to such a project and there appears to b but little doubt but that the line will be built Commercial Engineer C C Tessier has been assisting the farmers in every way possible—meeting with them and giving them the benefit of knowledge acquired in extending lines of this character. We know of no one more entitled to the convenience and comforts to be had from improvements of this kind than the farmer Within the next decade, no farm equipment will be quite complete without electric power, light and heat Democrat

GARNER PROUD OF HER OILED STREETS ?

The city dads of Garner made one big "slop-over" when they treated their streets to another coat of oil "Some mess," say the people of Garner as they enter their homes, wipe their feet on a nice rug and then cuss the oil on the stretes It is actually so thick that it acts like fly paper, and just as sticky, and by the way we saw a dog set down in the middle of the street the other day at Garner and the poor dog is still sitting there being unable to part company with the oil.

THE OLD TOBACCO BOX

There was an old Geezer and he had
a wooden leg.
No tobacco could he borrow; no to-
bacco could he beg
There was another old Geezer who
took care of his rocks,
He always had tobacco in his old to-
bacco box
Said Geezer number one "Won't you
give me a smoke?"
Said the other old Geezer "You've
no cause to be broke
"If you'd buy a few Thrift Stamps
and save up your dough,
"Your store of tobacco wouldn't al-
ways run low"

ORDINANCE NO. 36

An Ordinance vacating One Hundred Thirty-two feet of the North end of Fifth Street in Bartz Add, Ell Township, Klemme, Iowa

Be it ordained by the council of the

Section 1. That all that part of Fifth Street in the Town of Klemme, North of Dakota Street, Bartz Add., and the same is hereby vacated

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication in the Klemme Times.

Passed, adopted and approved this 26th day of August, A. D 1919.

FRANK GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor

Attest:
N. L. PALMER,
Clerk

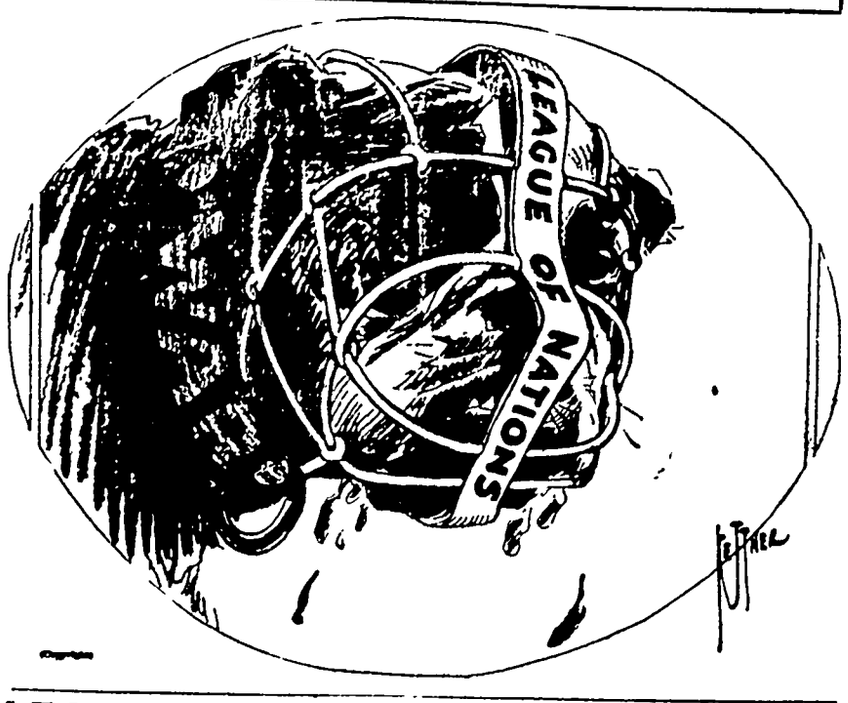
Oscar and Hulgar Larson started west out of town yesterday in their car, and were crowded off a grade just north of the Caruthers home by a passing car. The Larson Ford was tipped over in the ditch and the top and windshield were broken to pieces, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Thy had picked up a little girl who was going their way and she was thrown out when the car tipped over but was not hurt at all.—Garner Signal.

Elko Buss and two daughters, Gail and Hazel, left Saturday evening for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota State Fair. Elko says he himself is going up on business but that part we don't believe. We bet Elko won't miss a single minute of the fair while he is there.

For Iron Rust Stains.

Put the juice of one lemon, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a cup of water on the fire and as soon as it boils dip the stained article in it.

He Has Had His Day



LEAGUE FULFILS AMERICAN IDEAL

Herbert Hoover Says Democracies Replaced Autocracies at Our Bidding.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION CHIEF.

Urges Ratification on Ground That Peace Treaty Will Collapse Without League of Nations.

Herbert Hoover is so deeply concerned over the opposition to the League of Nations in the United States that he has let himself be interviewed at length on the League situation. In a talk with the New York Times correspondent in Paris, the Food Administration Chief asserts that having caused the League idea to prevail America cannot abandon it. We cannot withdraw, he says, and leave Europe to chaos. "To abandon the League Covenant now means that the treaty itself will collapse."

Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance with conditions both here and abroad, his reputation as an administrator, a man of great affairs who deals with facts, not theories, make his statement one of the most important contributions to the recent League discussions.

"There are one or two points in connection with the present treaty," said Mr. Hoover, "that need careful consideration by the American public We need to digest the fact that we have for a century and a half been advocating democracy not only as a remedy for the internal ills of all society, but also as the only real safeguard against war. We have believed and proclaimed, in season and out, that a world in which there was a free expression and enforcement of the will of the majority was the real basis of government, was essential for the advancement of civilization, and that we have proved its enormous human benefits in our country.

American Ideas Have Prevailed.

"We went into the war to destroy autocracy as a menace to our own and all other democracies. If we had not come into the war every inch of European soil today would be under autocratic government. We have imposed our will on the world. Out of this victory has come the destruction of the four great autocracies in Germany, Russia, Turkey and Austria and the little autocracy in Greece. New democracies have sprung into being in Poland, Finland, Letvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Czechoslovakia, Greater Serbia, Greece, Siberia, and even Germany and Austria have established democratic governments beyond these a host of small republics, such as Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan and others, have sprung up, and again as a result of this great world movement the constitutions of Spain, Rumania, and even England, have made a final ascent to complete franchise and democracy, although they still maintain a symbol of royalty.

"We have been the living spring for this last century and half from which these ideas have sprung, and we have triumphed. The world today, except for a comparatively few reactionary and communistic autocracies, is democratic, and we did it.

"A man who takes a wife and blesses the world with several infants cannot go away and leave them on the claim that there was no legal marriage.

"These infant democracies all have political, social and economic problems involving their neighbors that are fraught with the most intense friction. There are no natural boundaries in Europe. Races are not compact: they blend at every border. They need railway communication and sea outlets through their neighbors' territory

"Many of these states must for the next few years struggle almost for bare bones to maintain their very existence. Every one of them is going to do its best, to protect its own interests, even to the prejudice of its neighbors.

Governments Lack Experience.

"We in America should realize that democracy, as a stable form of government as we know it, is possible only with highly educated populations and a large force of men who are capable of government Few of the men who compose these governments have had any actual experience at governing and their populations are woefully illiterate.

"They will require a generation of actual national life in peace to develop free education and skill in government

"Unless these countries have a guiding hand and referee in their quarrels, a court of appeals for their wrongs, this Europe will go back to chaos. If there is such an institution, representing the public opinion of the world, and able to exert its authority, they will grow into stability. We cannot turn back now.

"There is another point which also needs emphasis. World treaties hitherto have always been based on the theory of a balance of power. Stronger races have been set up to dominate the weaker, partly with a view to maintaining stability and to a greater degree with a view to maintaining occupations and positions for the reactionaries of the world.

"The balance of power is born of armies and navies, aristocracies, autocracies, and reactionaries generally, who can find employment and domination in these institutions, and treaties founded on this basis have established stability after each great war for a shorter or longer time, but never more than a generation.

"America came forward with a new idea, and we insisted upon its injection into this peace conference. We claimed that it was possible to set up such a piece of machinery with such authority that the balance of power could be abandoned as a relic of the middle ages. We compelled an entire construction of this treaty and every word and line in it to bend to this idea.

"Outside of the League of Nations the treaty itself has many deficiencies. It represents compromises between many men and between many selfish interests, and these very compromises and deficiencies are multiplied by the many new nations that have entered upon its signature, and the very safety of the treaty itself lies in a court of appeal for the remedy of wrongs in the treaty.

Benefits of the League.

"One thing is certain. There is no body of human beings so wise that a treaty could be made that would not develop injustice and prove to have been wrong in some particulars. As the covenant stands today there is a place at which redress can be found and through which the good-will of the world can be enforced. The very machinery by which the treaty is to be executed, and scores of points yet to be solved, which have been referred to the League of Nations as a method of securing more mature judgment in a less heated atmosphere, justifies the creation of the League.

"To abandon the covenant now means that the treaty itself will collapse.

"It would take the exposure of but a few documents at my hand to prove that I had been the most reluctant of Americans to become involved in this situation in Europe. But having gone in with our eyes open and with a determination to free ourselves and the rest of the world from the dangers that surrounded us, we cannot now pull back from the job. It is no use to hold a great revival and then go away leaving a church for continued services half done.

"We have succeeded in a most extraordinary degree in imposing upon Europe the complete conviction that we are absolutely disinterested. The consequence is that there is scarcely a man, woman or child who can read in Europe that does not look to the United States as the ultimate source from which they must receive assurances and guardianship in the liberties which they have now secured after so many generations of struggle.

"This is not a problem of protecting the big nations, for the few that remain can well look after themselves. What we have done is to set up a score of little democracies, and if the American people could visualize their handiwork they would insist with the same determination that they did in 1917 that our government proceed."

FARMER RUNNING STILL

WATERLOO, Ia.—Ol' Kaintuck and Tennessee have nothing on Iowa when it comes to distilling the liquor warranted to kill at 100 rods, as a still was recently discovered on a farm near Eldora, Hardin county.

When the alleged "moonshiner" was brought before Commissioner J. E. Dempster in Waterloo, he was bound over to await the pleasure of the federal grand jury. The accused, W. T. Joyner, was sent to the Linn county jail in lieu of posting an appearance bond of $5,000.

M. L. Healy, deputy United States marshal, after complaint was made, investigated and found the still in a clump of willows. The still had all the required apparatus of a real moon-shine plant, equipped with a 50-gallon boiler, pipes 'n everything. The still was yet warm while some brand new whisky was found in the container. A quantity of cracked corn and corn meal also was found, according to testimony before Commissioner Dempster.

The Vedda of Ceylon.

Students have long been interested in the Australian aborigine, the African bushman, and the Ceylonese Vedda. The Veddas are recorded as far back as 543 B. C., and their customs and beliefs are thought to have changed but little since the stone age. But the Veddas, on report of a traveler lately returned from the wilds of Ceylon, are reaching the end of this peculiar interest. For now "hardly a Vedda faithful to the traditions of his ancestry survives: not one, perhaps, that wears leaves for clothing and depends for subsistence solely on the products of the jungle." The bow and arrow are still sometimes used, but have been largely supplanted by old-fashioned muzzle-loading guns, and the skillful archery for which the Veddas were notable has become a lost art. In this Ceylon jungle a few typical Veddas are left, but these are isolated specimens. In any circumstances it has been held that the Veddas are incapable of civilization. But then that depends, of course, on what is meant by civilization.

Dream Reveals Crime.

A dream once played its part in a celebrated English criminal case—the "Red Barn Murder"—the memory of which is kept alive by the melodrama still played in country towns.

Mrs. Marten, the mother of Maria Marten, the victim, dreamed three successive nights that her daughter had been murdered and buried in the Red Barn. She insisted that the floor should be taken up.

This was done and the body of the missing girl was found, and constituted a link in the chain of circumstantial evidence on which the murderer, William Corder, was convicted and executed in August, 1828.

Tricks of Watches.

Watches are tricky things in peace time, writes a correspondent, and war time seems to have made them trickier than ever.

The universality of the wrist watch has led to some queer discoveries. I know an officer, for instance, on whose wrist no watch will work properly; the same watches, transferred to another soldier's wrist, regain their composure and keep time.

In another instance the same watch will persistently gain on one man's wrist and as persistently lose on another's.—London Chronicle.

What Progress?

How do you measure your stature as compared with a year ago? By the size of your bank account, by the applause you have won, by the wider knowledge you have gained, by the ideals you have reached, by what you have achieved for humanity? Compared with a year ago, what are you today as the result of moral reaction that the world's efforts have created within you?—School Education.

New Brick Building

HENRY LAU TO BUILD NEW IMPLEMENT STORE

Henry Lau has begun operations to build a new brick building on Main Street next to the place h now occupies. The building will be put up of brick and one story high. Work has begun on the building and it will be pushed along as rapidly as possible. Henry needs a new place to house his growing business and we are glad to see him help along the appearance of the town by putting up a new building. Before long we predict there will be all new brick buildings on the street to replace the frame buildings which are now standing, some ready to fall down when a good wind hits them. That may be putting it a little strong, as most of the buildings are in good shape and well kept but new brick buildings would look much better.

AMERICAN BUFFALO INCREASE SEVENFOLD; DEPARTMENT MAY GIVE SURPLUS TO PUBLIC

Provision is made in the 1920 Agricultural appropriation act for the Secretary of Agriculture to give buffalo to municipalities and public institutions from any surplus which may exist in the herds now under the control of the Department of Agriculture. In order to aid in the propagation of the species, the bill provides that animals may be lent to or exchanged with other owners of American bison. No provision is made to give them to individuals, and only one may be given to each municipality or public institution.

This provision is made because of the surplus of bulls in some of the Department of Agriculture's buffalo herds, particularly the one in the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve, in Oklahoma, and because the department is nearing the realization of the first stage in the preservation of the species—the acquisition of at least 1,000 head of buffalo by the Government.

Have Increased Seven Times

There are approximately 7,000 buffalo in North America. Canada has something over 3,500 and the total number in the United States is more than 3,000. This is about seven times the number in the United States in 1889, when the first buffalo census was taken. Individuals in the United States own approximately 2,000 of the total number in this country. There are eight Government herds, six of which are under the control of the Department of Agriculture. The largest herd in this country is in charge of the Interior Department, and is located in the Yellowstone National Park, where there are about 450 bison. The Smithsonian Institution now has a herd of 18 at the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C.

The first herd of buffalo under the Department of Agriculture was established in 1906 on the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve. The original herd consisted of 15 animals, the gift of the New York Zoological Society, and this has now increased to more than 100 animals without any outside additions.

Two New Herds Established

Two herds have been established in the past year, one in Sullys Hill Park, North Dakota, the other in the Pisgah National Game Preserve, North Carolina. The other herds supervised by the Department of Agriculture are located in the Montana National Bison Range; the Niobrara Reservation, Nebraska; the Wind Cave Game Preserve, South Dakota.

The plan of the Department is to establish at least 10 herds, widely distributed in order to prevent the spread of any contagious disease, should it become uncontrollable in any of the herds.

Oil for Paint.

For ... with paint linseed oil is ... which is most commonly used ... ingredient. Other oils might ... and the best way to test their ... relative worth is to mix only a small quantity of paint and test ... result. Linseed oil, when put ... out, since it oxidizes and becomes ... on exposure to the air. It is considered the best of all oils ... paint, putty and other similar ... ances.

Wrong Again.

The ... or—"But, my dear sir, you must ... your food; what you ... you for?" The ... fer. ...—"They weren't g... me- ...'em."—London Sketch.

No More Worries Over Excessive Coal Bills

It is not generally known that even the small coal consumer can have his coal shipped direct from the mines, thus saving the profits that otherwise would go to wholesaler and retail dealer, besides saving hauling expense. Of course, big manufacturers and other large consumers have always bought this way, but the man who buys only enough for his household is now in position to take advantage of the same purchasing privileges The well-known BERNICE COAL CO 933 South Dearborn St., Chicago, is doing an enormous business in supplying small consumers—as well as the big ones with all grades of hard and soft coal at mine prices.

That these customers are highly pleased is evidenced by the letters they write after receiving and trying their coal. The following are extracts from several such letters "Have found your coal entirely satisfactory and your dealings courteous and fair I shall continue to buy my coal from you" Ed G Gereka Burlington, Ia. "More than pleased with it Please quote me prices on same coal for December."—Arthur Churchman Alexandria, Ind. "Well pleased with it Expect to buy more from you"—Fritz Bros., Pompeii, Mich. "Coal arrived on time has given entire satisfaction am exceedingly well pleased. Wish to thank you for your courteous treatment in our dealings" M B Ford. Franklin Ky Adv

Retort Convincing.

Nine year old Edith insisted on playing with her three-year-old sister's doll Her grandmother tried to argue with her "Why, you're such a big girl—so much older than your sister," she said "Don't you think for that reason alone you should not want her new doll so much?"

Edith looked at grandmother "Oh, I don't know," she returned carelessly. "You're a lot older than mother and yet you want her new baby all the time"

Widows and spinsters naturally oppose men who do not propose.

Eat Less and Take Bitro-Phosphate To Put on Flesh

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

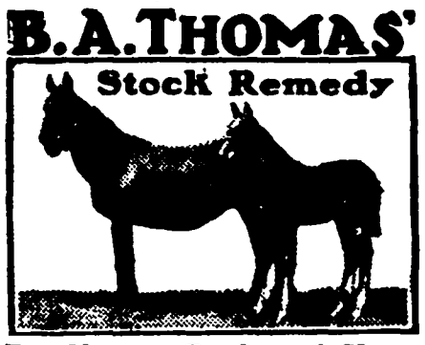
Frederick S. Kolle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says that weak, nervous people who want increased weight, strength and nerve-force, should take a 5-grain tablet of Bitro-Phosphate just before or during each meal

This particular phosphate is the discovery of a famous French scientist, and reports of remarkable results from its use have recently appeared in many medical journals.

If you do not feel well, if you tire easily, do not sleep well, or are too thin; go to any good druggist and get enough Bitro-Phosphate for a two weeks' supply—it costs only fifty cents a week.

Eat less chew your food thoroughly, and if at the end of a few weeks you do not feel stronger and better than you have for months, if your nerves are not steadier, if you do not sleep better and have more vim, endurance and vitality, your money will be returned, and the Bitro-Phosphate will cost you nothing

B. A. THOMAS'



Stock Remedy

For Horses, Cattle and Sheep

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Travelers Will Find a Warm Welcome at the

Hotel West

MINNEAPOLIS

Sensible Prices — Service Our Watchword

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Capital Wanted

Successful and growing company in the Middle-West requires additional working capital to take care of greatly increased business.

Gross sales for 1918 were 255% in excess of 1917. Assessed value, plant and real estate, $120,000. Personal property, $330,000. Earning 30% on capital invested.

Good opportunity for nominal number of people with from $5,000 to $15,000 to invest.

Address

C. H. Greenleaf, Mgr.

261 Church St., Kenosha, Wis.

Auto-Wash Cake

SOAP FOR YOUR CAR

It cleans, brightens, is harmless to paint and varnish. Economical and efficient. One cake will wash your car twelve to fifteen times. Keep it looking new and clean. Used by some of the largest garages in New York City. Sent direct from our factory to you. Price 50 cents, postpaid. AUTO-WASH CO., 340 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA FARMS FOR SALE, $125.00 PER ACRE. HOLMEN LAND COMPANY, FARIBAULT MINNESOTA.

CLOVER AND DAIRY FARMS in Wadena County Minnesota, can still be bought cheap if you address Drawer O Sebeka Minn

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET telling how you can share in the great wealth of the TEXAS OIL FIELDS. A. B. REYNOLDS 608½ Main Street, FORT WORTH TEXAS

FORD TOP MATERIAL, locks $10.75 Rear curtain $4.25. Just tack them on Frank Mosher, 26 Park Place East, Detroit, Mich.

TIME LIMIT IS SET

R. R. MEN GIVE GOVERNMENT 3 MONTHS TO MAKE GOOD.

ACCEPTANCE OF OFFER URGED

Unless Something Done to Relieve Situation Workers Reserve Right to Strike to Enforce Demands.

Washington, D. C.—Industrial peace in the United States, according to the legislative council of the railroad shop crafts, depends on the results the government can show in the next 90 days in its campaign to reduce the cost of living

That time limit was tacitly set by the council in suggesting to union locals throughout the country that President Wilson's compromise offer in response to their demand for higher wages should be accepted pending the outcome of the effort to restore a normal price level

If the cost of living does not come down the 500,000 members of the shop crafts would reserve the right to strike for more money and with them probably would be associated the remainder of the 2,500,000 railroad employes, all of whom have been considering the same problem.

The letter of the executive council served to compose somewhat the uneasiness felt in official circles over the immediate labor situation and to focus attention on the legal measures being directed by Attorney General Palmer and his assistant, Judge Ames, to take the inflation out of prices, to punish hoarders and profiteers.

"In our opinion," the letter said, "the next 90 days will bring the entire situation to a head and if a strike is to take place every class of railroad employes should be willing to join in the movement, share their full measure of responsibility and not leave the issue to be decided by the 22 per cent of the railroad employes represented by the federated trades."

Rank of General for Pershing.

Washington, D. C.—Universal laudation of General Pershing at the hands of his fellow countrymen was not confined to any particular section when the house had under consideration, and with four negative votes passed the bill authorizing the president of the United States to confer on him the permanent rank of general Two Nebraskans paid General Pershing praise

Congressman Reavis, speaking of the human side of his solicitude for his boys of the American forces, brought sobs from the galleries as he told of the efforts put forth by Pershing to give the men under his command that moral and physical training that would make them clean and fit to return to their homes

Congressman Andrews told of his first acquaintance with Pershing when Andrews was private secretary to Governor Crounse and the general, then a captain, was taking a degree in the law department of the University of Nebraska Mr Andrews said he did not want to pluck one laurel wreath from Missouri, but as a Nebraskan he wanted to lay claim to General Pershing as a Nebraskan because of the length of time that he had lived in Nebraska, and because of the further fact that his relatives live there now in the capital of the state.

Battle Forest Fires.

Missoula, Mont.—Five thousand men, composing the fire-fighting force of the federal forest service, are waging a battle against hundreds of forest fires sweeping over Montana and northern Idaho, with no prospect of controlling the flames further than to save whatever towns may be in their path until rain intervenes. This estimate of the situation was made at forest service headquarters here where it was said that despite the refusal of federal troops to aid in the fight against the flames, no shortage of men is feared, civilian recruits filling the daily vacancies in the ranks of the fighters.

Three Lost in Fire.

Boise, Idaho.—Three men are lost in a forest fire raging near Burgdorf, north of Lake Port. They were part of a crew of 200 which turned out Monday night to save the village of Burgdorf Heavy winds swept the flames through the forest and cut them off from the crew The fire is the largest of the season in southern Idaho.

To Start National Song Hour.

New York.—Thousands of women, representing the national council of women, will meet in St. Louis, Mo., on November 11 for their biennial convention, and will celebrate the first annual of the signing of the armistice by starting a "national song hour" from that city. Birth to this idea was given by Mrs. David Campbell, of New York, chairman of the community music department of the council.

May Have Been Nebraskan.

Topeka, Kan.—That the unidentified jewelry peddler for whose death Rufus King is charged with murder, may possibly be identified as William R. Ringer was indicated in a telegram received by Attorney General Hopkins from T. O. Ringer of Tilden Neb., and his brother, O. B. Ringer, of Wisner, Neb. They announced their intention of attending King's preliminary hearing at Eskridge and expressed their belief that the peddler was their long lost brother.

OHIO CITY FIRST ON ITINERARY

President's Speaking Tour To Occupy Twenty-five Days.—Address To Be Made at Omaha.

Columbus, O.—President Wilson's tour of the country to give an account to the people of the negotiation of the treaty of Versailles will begin with an address here Thursday evening. The trip will occupy 25 days, ending about September 28. Speeches appealing for the immediate ratification of the peace treaty without change will be made in the principal cities of the west.

Stops enroute to the Pacific coast will be made at Indianapolis, followed by speeches at St. Louis, Kansas City and Topeka, in the order named From the latter city the presidential party will go to Omaha, Neb., thence to Sioux Falls, S. D.; St. Paul or Minneapolis and Bismarck, N. D

Then will follow speeches at Billings and Helena, Mont; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Spokane, possibly Seattle Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Speeches may be made from the train between these cities, but it is known the president is opposed to making open air addresses.

Returning from the Pacific coast stops will be made at Reno, Nev; Salt Lake City, Denver and Oklahoma City, thence south and eastward.

Ole Hanson Quits Mayorship.

Seattle, Wash.—Ole Hanson, Seattle's mayor, who gained nation-wide fame as a result of his stand for Americanism during the general strike here last February, has resigned

"I am tired out and am going fishing," he said in a statement accompanying the resignation, which was immediately accepted by the city council.

C. B. Fitzgerald, a councilman, has been selected by Mayor Hanson and five members of the council to become the next municipal executive

"I have no political plans for the future," Hanson asserted when asked about rumors that he might be a candidate for the republican nomination for vice president

World's Largest Theater Closes.

New York.—The New York Hippodrome the world's largest playhouse, which thus far had been unaffected by the actors, stage hand and musicians strike, was closed when 412 stage hands walked out

The entire cast, including 82 principals, 204 chorus members 180 ballet dancers, 94 specialty artists and clowns 69 swimmers 44 animal trainers, 12 equestrians, 44 musicians 193 ushers and members of the house staff quit the theater and flocked in large numbers to headquarters of the Actors Equity association, where many enrolled as members

Cossacks Overwhelm Red Army.

London.—The Cossacks under General Kamontov, who succeeded in breaking through the red army captured 13,000 bolsheviki and dispersed 20,000 mobilized but untrained men. A dispatch has been received to this effect from General Kamontov which refutes the bolshevik claim that his communications have been cut

A red regiment with 40 officers deserted to Kamontov, who is forming a division made up of former bolsheviki He has evacuated Tamboy and is proceeding northwest towards Kosloy

Germans to Emigrate by Millions.

Berlin.—Five million Germans have filed with the central bureau of immigration and its 64 substations, applications for permission to leave the country The majority of the intending emigrants are turning their eyes toward South America A large number also have indicated their desire to settle in Palestine

Strike Spreads to Capital.

Washington, D. C. The actors' and theatrical employes strike which has closed theaters in New York and Chicago, has spread to Washington Stage hands and musicians at the Shubert-Belasco theater here walked out

Archduke Resigns.

Budapest.—Archduke Joseph and the cabinet of Premier Friedrich have resigned as a result of the refusal of the peace conference to recognize them

Huge Reward for Villa

Galveston, Tex.—Governor Rubio of the Mexican state of Michoban has offered a reward of $50,000 gold for the body of Francisco Villa, dead or alive, according to a statement given out at the Mexican consul's office here. This reward is in addition to $25,000 gold offered by the governor of Chihuahua and 100,000 pesos deposited at Chihuahua City by citizens of Chihuahua for the capture of the bandit

Cavell Execution Not Unlawful.

Baltimore, Md.—Execution by the Germans of Miss Edith Cavell the English nurse, which aroused the indignation of the allied world, was in accordance with the laws of "civilized warfare" according to a minority report of the committee on military warfare of the American Bar Association, made public here Both majority and minority reports were prepared by the committee, which was appointed to investigate courts martial and suggest reforms in military law

U. S. TO OPEN STORES

GOVERNMENT HAS SCHEME TO REDUCE LIVING COSTS.

SALE TO COMMENCE SEPT. 26

Establishments to Operate in Fourteen Cities; Stocks to Be Kept Up By Additional Purchases.

Washington, D. C.—Announcement has been made that retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the war department will be established September 25 throughout the country. The stores will be located in depot centers and other large cities and they will accept and fill mail orders.

The present plan is to open stores in the fourteen zone supply cities, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Baltimore, Jeffersonville, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Antonio Omaha, El Paso, San Francisco and Washington The chain will be extended to additional cities as rapidly as possible.

Continued purchase by the department of certain necessities so that these stores may be continued indefinitely as a part of the government campaign against the high cost of living is understood to be under consideration

Prices on all commodities offered for sale will be so fixed as to prevent discrimination between the purchasers who buy over the counter and those who purchase through the mail.

All mail orders will be delivered by parcel post, but the policy of making these sales through the post office department is to be discontinued. All such orders will go directly to the stores.

To expedite the mail order sales the post office department has been asked to establish sub-stations in each store. Catalogues quoting prices and giving the location of all stores are being prepared and will be available at every post office in the United States.

Bandit Chase Concluded.

El Paso, Tex.—The bandit chase in Mexico by American cavalry men and aviators is ended The United States forces are back at their camps on this side of the border Withdrawal was effected when further search for bandits seemed futile

With the reported killing of Jesus Renteria, leader of the bandits, and four other bandits, capture of nine more by the Mexicans and arrest of six suspects by the Americans, Maj. J. P. Yancey said the fourth punitive expedition into Mexico had accomplished its objective of clearing away the bandits from the section of Mexico just below the border from the Big Bend Texas district

Aviators George Rice and Louis Bouquet, missing on a flight from Marfa were located at Terlinqua, Texas, where they were forced by a storm to land.

Our Interest to Stick With France.

Washington, D. C.—While Germany has been vanquished for the present, "nothing but force is likely to restrain her from seeking world domination at the earliest opportunity," in the opinion of the senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to report on the validity of the proposed treaty by which the United States would go to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany.

In holding that ratification of the special defensive treaty would be constitutional, the subcommittee said it was for the interest of the United States that France should be allowed to recuperate and recover her old time vigor

"She will then," said the report, "be a great shield and protection to us against the German menace in the future."

Facts in Coal Situation.

Washington, D. C.—Entering on an investigation of the increased price of coal, a senate interstate commerce subcommittee brought forth testimony that shortage of cars and labor difficulties were hindering coal production, that certain elements in the miners' union were intent on nationalization of the coal mines with adoption of a six-hour day and a five-day week, plus a wage increase, and that unless problems of production were solved, the country would be brought face to face with a coal famine in the coming winter

Japanese Among Hoarders.

Seattle, Wash.—Ten commission men were arraested here charged with hoarding thousands of pounds of potatoes in an attempt to increase prices. Four of the ten were Japanese.

Early Ratification Unexpected.

Paris.—The result of the first few days' debate on the ratification of the peace treaty by the French chamber of deputies caused optimistic forecasts of prompt ratification to vanish. If the present speed continues the treaty may be ratified by September 6.

Probe "Wild Cat" Stock Sales.

Washington, D. C.—Investigations of some 50 complaints of the sale of "wild cat" oil stocks in the Texas oil fields have been started by the federal trade commission.

Germany Planning League.

Geneva.—It is reported here that Germany intends to found a league of nations, hoping for the adherence of Russia, Austria and Hungary and later of Italy, Japan and the "smaller nations dissatisfied with the Paris conference."

His Translation.

"A husband and father should never speak a cross word in his home," a trifle severely said the presiding elder. "He—"

"Great guns of iron!" interrupted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "You can't expect the poor cuss to hop up and tear outdoors in all kinds of weather, can you, parson?"—Kansas City Star.

If you would retain your friends don't make them envy you.

Worse Than Flu.

My brother, while en route Pike, Ark., exchanged addresses young woman in Chattanooga after reaching camp he wrote quarantine was all over camp. answer she said she hoped was not so bad as "flu" and would not have it.—Exchange.

Will End Near the Top.

Any youth you will always best will never finish very far in the race of life

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Knows Her Business.

"Did you notice how attentively Miss Smarty listened to young Jones when he was talking?"

"Yes. He told me afterward she was the most entertaining girl he had ever met."

Let the Trifles Go.

Don't worry over trifles. If you must worry, pick out something worth while, then get busy.

Worse Than Lobster and C

Speaking of foods that disa following is taken from an menu: "Special today Boile and Pork."

The Way of It.

"In the passage of the fleet the Panama canal they had to pectation up, didn't they?"

"I suppose they did to negot locks."

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? BETTER LOOK O

Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted only one charter authorizing its sale

The good housewife of Holland thinks it soon be without food or out her "Real Dutch Drops" generally calls GOLD MEDAL Oil Capsules. Their use, strength and is responsible in measure for the sturdy, robust of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your and insist on his supplying you box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules. Take them as directed if you are not satisfied with results druggist will gladly refund your Look for the name GOLD MEDAL the box and accept no other. In boxes, three sizes.

RATIO MAKES FOR HARMONY

Peculiar Arrangement of Chinese Musical Instruments Said to Be Work of Chinese Emperor.

The characteristic musical instrument of the Chinese is a series of bamboo tubes, the longest of which measures about nine inches, and of which the remainder diminish in length at a regular ratio, each being just two-thirds the length of the one before. This arrangement was devised by the Chinese—they say, by the Emperor Huang-Ti—on the following principle: Between heaven and earth there is perfect harmony. Now, the number three is the emblem of heaven and two of earth. If then two pipes or tubes be made in the proportion of three to two, they will harmonize in tone as perfectly as earth and heaven. So the base tube of the instrument was made nine inches long and the second two-thirds that length, or six inches. Of course, the third has to be two-thirds the length of the second, or four inches; and so on. The result was that the note of the second tube was what we call an interval of a fifth above that of the first, that of the third a fifth above the second, and so on through the whole range.

Take to American-Made Shirts.

American-made shirts are being worn by men of the better class in Vera Cruz.

Money Made Selling Sum

Sumac, which grows abund certain sections of the United may be gathered and sold p to tanners and dye manuf say the specialists of the bu chemistry, United States dep of agriculture. The price o has increased in recent years of the decrease in importations plant from Sicily The A sumac, if properly gathered an is equal to the imported artic

In certain sections of Penn Maryland, Virginia and West good wages can be made, the ment says, by gathering and sumac during July, August a tember. Arrangements for the the sumac should be made bef gathered.

Just Telling Them.

Robert was going to spend with an old friend of his moth had been told not to ask f thing. However, when he arr long ride had made him hungr ing a lull in the conversation "Say, do you know what I w if I was at home?"

"No, I don't," said his "What would you be doing?"

"I would be eating the whol was the ready reply.

It takes a genius to get worth of satisfaction out of cigar.

25 Cents

Will buy a Big Package of

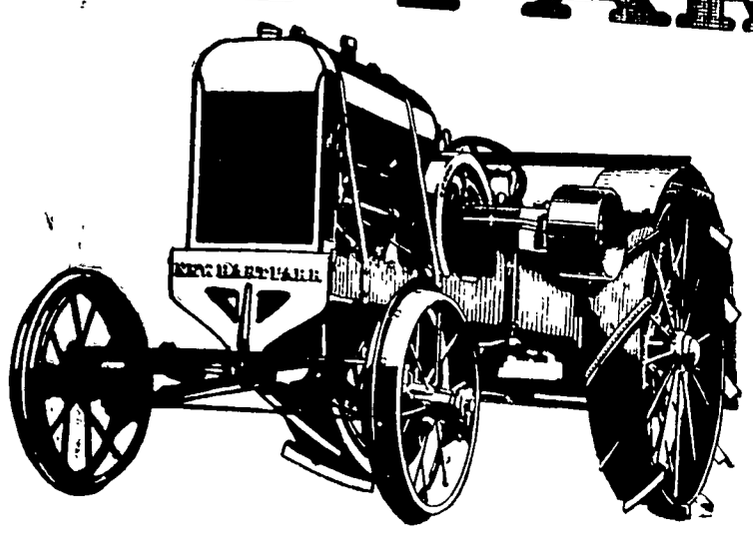
POSTUM CEREAL

weighing over a pound, net.

What are you paying for coffee?

Now

ART-PARR



Come in and see this tractor---now on the floor

W. WILES, Dealer

A FARM AT

UCTION SALE!

Saturday, Sept. 13

AT 1:30 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE

the above date I will sell at Public Auction to highest bidder my 45 acre farm lying just north of the Klemme. Well located, close-in; suitable for farming. (No better soil on earth), Dairying and Stock Market Gardening or building purposes.

well improved. Has good five-room house with cellar and cistern Good well and windmill. New barn good silo 14x28, corn crib, good cattle barn chicken house hog house and large cement feeding floor tered. All outbuildings have cement floors The farm is enclosed with hog tight fence, also cross fenced. about fifty young fruit trees just beginning to bear. The place is close-in. The house is only 2½ blocks School House, and on the same street. Electricity is easily available. For the purposes set forth this unexcelled. Is especially attractive to those wishing to retire either from farm or business.

WILL BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS

5-acre tracts, east front, facing good highway. Tract No. 1 will be sold with the privilege of tract and 4 at the same price, thereby affording the purchaser an opportunity to regulate the size of their Twenty-five acres containing the buildings will then be sold in a body, then the 45 acres as a whole, reserving the right to accept the bid netting the most money.

Gold Prize will be given away during the sale on which every person present will be given a chance.

this place over and come prepared to purchase. September 13 is the date. 1:30 p. m. the hour.

MS: $2,000 cash, $8,000 can be carried five years at 5½ per cent interest. Balance on or before

Chas. Ax, Owner

Hanson, Auct. 1st Nat. Bank, Clerk B. J. Rhodes, Sales Mgr.

Is Klemme on the Map?

No town of 800 population in the state has a better "NOW" or a brighter "TOMORROW" than The town is well laid out with wide streets, well kept. Has beautiful, modern homes far exceeding the ally found in towns several times its size. Has excellent business houses well managed. First class two splendid banks with total deposits aggregating considerable over a million dollars. Has two tors and three garages. Good system of city water, and 24-hour electric service Has City Park, good hool, and three churches. Is located adjacent to the "Wilson Way" Has large trade territory contain- of the most prosperous people of the earth. Why not make your future home in Klemme. Think it e prepared to invest on September 13th.

Impressive Figures.

The following calculation is interesting Suppose one boy, aged ten years, determines to rise at five o'clock all the year round Another of the same age, indolent and fond of ease, rises at eight, or an average of eight, every morning If they both live to be seventy years old the one will have gained over the other, during the intervening period of sixty years, 65,745 hours, which is equal to 2,739 and a fraction days, or just 7½ years.

Keeping Aluminum Bright.

To remove stains from aluminum cooking utensils dissolve four tablespoonfuls of oxalic acid crystals in a gallon of water Let this boil in the dishes for five minutes then wash and rinse carefully with clean water

Zola's Dreaded Number.

To Emile Zola 17 was always a number of evil omen, so much so that for years he could scarcely be induced to leave his house, and never undertook any important work, on that day of the month. So perniciously did it dog his footsteps that the narrowest escape he ever had from a tragic death was due to a cab which bore the number he dreaded

WHY

Liberia Deserves Commendation for War Work

Among the enemies of Germany, let us not forget Liberia. This tiny African republic entered the war in all seriousness, has contributed to the victory and bears some honorable scars. It established compulsory military service and sent hundreds of laborers into France for war work. It expects a seat somewhere near the foot of the great peace table.

Some two hundred German citizens controlled 75 per cent of Liberia's commercial activities before the war. These two hundred are now interned in France, and the government took over their enterprises and sold them at auction. It will be remembered that the republic's entire navy was sunk by the Germans last April. It consisted of one small vessel, and the submarine that punctured its hull also shelled Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and killed ten people.

Liberia's military authorities established a basis for determining liability to army duty which is the acme of simplicity. Natives without clothes are not eligible for service, but as soon as a man puts on shirt and trousers he automatically becomes liable for enrollment and service. This is on the authority of Bishop Alexander P. Camphor, head of the Methodist church in the republic. Though Liberia's part in the war has been small, it has been none the less creditable.

POWER OF MIND OVER BODY

Why Ending of War Had Such Good Effect on Soldiers Suffering From Shell Shock.

The fact as stated by Surgeon General Ireland that "more than 2,000 American soldiers in France suffering from shell shock were cured by news of the signing of the armistice" is an interesting contribution to the pathology of nervous disease. These war-hospital patients were not suffering from an imaginary ailment; the physical manifestations of their affliction were apparent, amounting in some cases to bodily disfigurement. Yet their cure seems to have been entirely due to the influence of the imagination, being instantly effected by their realization that they would not again be subjected to the same experience.

This evidence of the mind's power over the body will afford great satisfaction to believers in the efficacy of mental or spiritual methods of healing. What have the materialists to say about it? Psychiatrists will allege the capacity of their art to cure disease of this nature, and according to a statement from the surgeon general's office "improved methods of combating the affliction" in army hospitals have materially reduced it.

Yet the fact remains of nature's dramatic and immediate cure by the simple means of removing apprehension. Medical practice has still some way to go before equaling this demonstration of the great possibilities in mental healing.

How Explorer Fared in Arctic.

Another cherished illusion is dispelled and relegated to the junk heap of vivid misconceptions that have suddenly faded. Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who has returned from a five-years' cruise in the regions around the North pole, tells us that the weather up there is by no means the frigid terror we have pictured in our minds. It is much cooler in central Siberia than at Herschel island. Even near the geographical pole the climate never gets really bad, although the mercury occasionally runs down to 60 below zero! Indeed, it was so mild and compatible with physical comfort that he usually disrobed on the porch of his igloo and passed the evening in his underwear, resting at night in his sleeping bag. His underwear, by the way, was of reindeer's skin with the fur side inside. He has explored some 250,000 square miles amid all kinds of weather, and claims to have suffered no hardships until his return to civilization.

How Red Cross Worked in Italy.

We have had our "Little Italy" and other transplantations from the Old World to the New, but the case is reversed—"Little America" in Italy—as seen in an article from the Corriera della Sera, the great Milan newspaper:

"The heat is merciless. On the roadside, under the shade of a cluster of trees, stands a hut with an Italian flag and a flag showing a field of blue with stars, and red and white stripes. The soldiers crowd the place. This is a rest house of the American Red Cross. Here our great American ally brings a lot of good things. Coffee, cool drinks, bread, chocolate—as we once knew it—and crackers—we no longer are accustomed to.

"The soldiers have already baptized these rest houses. They call them in a jocular way 'American bars,' and when from afar they see on the road the tricolor and the Stars and Stripes they cry, 'Let us go to visit America!'"

Why City Men Make Good Farmers.

Use of city men as farm workers in emergency seasons has demonstrated not only that many men employed in cities and towns were reared on farms and are skilled in harvest labor, but also that city men can stand the heat and exertion of the harvest field, and attack their tasks with willingness and patriotic enthusiasm. This was reported by the federal farm help specialist in Kentucky at the department of agriculture's [illegible]

WILL GET THEIR NICKNAMES

American Soldiers Object to Term "Sammies," and Are Willing to Wait for a Better One.

Somebody, feeling that the American soldier in France needed a nickname dubbed him "Sammie." Then someone else referred to him by that name and still another adopted it and the use of it became general. The nickname probably was selected because the United States is referred to as Uncle Sam. It is probable that it is referred to as Uncle Sam because the abbreviation of the name of the country was U. S., and somebody built the name Uncle Sam out of the initials as representing the incarnation of the country in one man. No matter what the origin of the name is the soldiers do not like it. The Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the expeditionary forces, says the American soldier did not invent it, does not like it, and never uses it and will not recognize it. It says when he sees it in papers from home it makes him sick.

Seeming to think that a name for the American soldier should be found, the Stars and Stripes says:

"When, in the fullness of time, the American army has been welded by shock and suffering into a single fighting force, with one mind, one heart and one spirit, the American soldier will find his name. It will be the inspiration of some ambulance driver, perhaps, or the outburst of some eloquent cook. It will strike the fancy of a passing guard and be forwarded through military channels like a sentry's call. Wounded boys will carry it back to base hospitals and ammunition train drivers will spread it to the base ports. Some reporter will hear it at some distant bar and put it into the story he has to write that night. It will be printed in America. Paragraphers and cartoonists and vaudeville comedians will use it. It will be caught up at home and in the training camps. The name will be fastened on. The American soldier will have been christened He does not know now what that name will be. He simply knows it won't be 'Sammie.'"

But what is the need of a nickname for the American soldier? Isn't American good enough? There would be no thought of a nickname but for the fact that the British soldier is referred to as Tommy Atkins, and then, losing his surname is referred to as Tommy. But we do not know that the French soldier has a nickname. The Italian, the Belgian, the Serb, the Montenegrin is also referred to without a nickname. Why bother about calling the American anything but Americans?—Florida Times Union.

Trouble With Wounded Soldiers.

"Delmas remarks," says Annales de Medicine, "that as soon as the soldier enters the hospital he steps out of military discipline, and yet the hospital authorities have no jurisdiction over him. He can accept or refuse operations, injections of drugs, etc., at his own will. But almost invariably the wounded or sick soldier absolutely trusts his surgeon or physician as long as no foreign element modifies his grateful confidence."

He further goes on to say that two elements may interfere, one the fear of pain or anesthetics and the other unwillingness to be cured and return to military duty, and calls the latter cases desertion. In either case pressure is brought to bear in the way of pension considerations or the returning of the refractory patient to his regiment for disciplinary measures.

The Mentally Defective Soldier.

"For the first time in the history of warfare," says the New York Medical Journal, "mental hygiene as practiced among the soldiers is given the prominence it deserves, and, profiting by the experience of England and France in the present war, the surgeon general was impelled to inaugurate an elaborate organization both in number and plan, to take care of any mental disturbances detected in the camps or among the soldiers during the war. This is a distinct innovation in the medical army work, for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervous diseases in general as occuring among soldiers in war time were for many reasons either slightly treated or neglected altogether."

The Unconscious Hero.

When Private Jones, back from France, put his pass in at the railway booking office, he was surprised by the clerk asking to shake hands. They shook, and when Private Jones, still wondering, reached his home in the far north, a sergeant seeing him pass, took him to the colonel, who shook hands, and said: "The army is very proud of you." He did not learn the reason for all this friendliness until he reached home. Then his little brother, curiously inspecting the papers, remarked: "How funny, Vass," (his christian names, by the way are Vassall Charles), "they've put your name—Private Jones, V. C."—London Tit-Bits.

Era of Speechlessness.

"You haven't made a speech in some time."

"Why make a speech?" said Senator Sorghum. "With all this war news they wouldn't print it, and if they did print it, nobody would read it."

Not Mandatory.

"What are you going to order for breakfast?" asked the waiter.

"Order?" repeated the man with a precise manner. "I shouldn't think of ordering. But I will venture deferentially to request a boiled [illegible]

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Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers

Hard roads were defeated by 152 in Cherokee county.

Miss Erma Trout of Fremont is elected superintendent of Mahaska county schools.

Thirty-three students of Drake university were awarded diplomas at the summer school graduation exercises.

Joseph Britt of Boone was elected president of the Iowa Victor Dealers association at the convention in Des Moines.

Albert E. Boyd, lineman for the Interurban Rail company, was electrocuted while working on a high tension wire at Grimes.

The 6-year-old son of John Dumba was killed, Mrs. Dumba was seriously injured, and another boy was hurt in an auto-train collision at Malcom.

John A. Jordon of the postoffice department at Washington inspected the sites recommended in Des Moines for the landing field on the air mail route.

Norman Melvin, former machine gunner in the One Hundred Sixty-eighth regiment, was crushed to death by a fall of top coal in a mine near DuQuoin, Ill.

Miss Martha M. Becker, a war worker from Van Horne, died at Washington, D. C., from an overdose of arsenic. She was employed at the munitions building.

Sale of surplus army blankets was stopped at Camp Dodge upon receipt of orders from Washington, D. C The sale has been stopped at almost all other military centers

The Jobbers' and Manufacturers' bureau of the Oskaloosa Commercial club are planning an industrial school of instruction or short course for local employes for October

Twelve persons were injured, one possibly fatally, when cars driven by William Zimmerman of Cedar Rapids, and James I. Kelley of Perry, collided on the Camp Dodge road at Des Moines.

"Whitewings" employed by the Des Moines department of streets in policing the avenues and alleys of the city have petitioned the city council for an increase of their wages to 62½ cents an hour.

Edward O. Faulkes of Mitchellville claims to be the oldest marine in Iowa. The man, who now lives on a farm, joined the marines on April 27, 1866, and was discharged April 27, 1870, at Norfolk, Va.

The owner of a Duroc Jersey hog refused $10,000 for the animal, a Belgian stallion's owner paid $47,000 for him and a Belgian filly, three and a half months old sold for $1,500 and many other animals are bringing fabulous prices at the state fair

Mrs. E. A. Marden, a pioneer of Iowa, having come to the state in 1869, one of the first women physicians of the state and in active practice for forty-six years, died suddenly at her home in Des Moines.

Henry Ward Macomber, pioneer settler of Carroll and prominent member of the republican party in Iowa, died recently at the home of his daughter Mr. Macomber served in the union army in the civil war and was a prominent member of the G. A. R. and Masonic fraternity.

Terence Welch, recently discharged soldier of Company C of Creston was shot and killed by Special Police Officer Thomas Howard at the Clarinda fair grounds. At the coroner's inquest death was found "due to murder." Howard is confined in the jail at Clarinda. He claims that he shot in self-defense He is 21 years old and married.

Organization of the One Hundred Sixty-eighth regiment as a national guard unit will now proceed without delay Representative Hull has secured official permission for the regiment to be re-organized without waiting until the auxiliary organizations of the guard were fully completed. A subcommittee of the house military committee will probably visit Camp Dodge within the near future.

More and more Iowans are beginnig to discover pleasure resorts right within the borders of their own state. One of the latest discoveries is a beautiful sheet of water called Twin lakes, located in Calhoun county near Rockwell City. It is the southermost one of the chain of lakes which runs up through Minnesota. Of course the lake has been known to residents of that vicinity for many years but only lately has its delights been discovered by the majority of Iowa people.

Judge F. F. Dawley of Cedar Rapids dismissed the charges against George H. Clark, lawyer for Ernest Rathbun, the rapist, which were pressed with a view to his disbarment The court exonerated the lawyer on all ten of the charges These included accusation of having deceived Governor Harding in securing a pardon for Rathbun. The court held that whatever misrepresentations appeared in the application, the testimony was a matter of record, and accessible to the

The Iowa Federation of Colored Women's clubs have started a campaign to raise $10,000 with which to build a dormitory for colored girls at the state university. Although there are twenty-five universities and colleges in Iowa for men and women, there is not a dormitory or a home where the colored girl who wishes to attend college may stay. There are eight girls now attending the university.

At a special session of the District court held by request of the American Surety Bonding company, by whom W. A. Conway was bonded as cashier of the defunct bank of the town of Conway, Taylor county, Judge Evans held that all funds wrongfully disbursed by the cashier were recoverable from the bonding company. W. A. Conway was sent to the penitentiary in May for an undetermined term, not to exceed eight years.

Hal Mahone, a bay gelding by Prince Argot Hal, was sold by his owner, Warren Dennis, of Salt Lake City, to Ed Peterson, acting for George Brandeis of Omaha. The transaction took place immediately after the horse had won the 2:14 pace at the state fair. Brandeis, who was offered the animal for $1,200 a year ago, paid $6,500 for him. The horse had already won Dennis $1,445 in the race.

A new mark for a single day's attendance was established at Iowa state fair and exposition when 76,664 clicked through the turnstiles Wednesday. The previous record was 67,072 made on Thursday last year. Another record went by the boards when Secretary Corey's cash register rang up $52,804.12, the first time in the history of the fair a single day's receipts reached the $50,000 mark.

George Barker and Charles Long, farmers of Farragut, recently were led by the high price of land to sell their farms, expecting to secure farms at a lower price. They have scoured the country and discouraged over their failure to find farms for sale anywhere near the price received for the land they sold, both men paid a visit to the men who had bought their homes and farm land, and paying them a good-sized premium bought their places back.

Muscatine has won its gas-rate case in the federal court, but the $1 55 gas-rate will continue in effect until the case is decided upon appeal to the supreme court of the United States. An order entered by Judge Wade in the federal court at Davenport upheld his decision in the case, announced some months ago, ruling that the $1 gas rate, as provided for in the city's agreement, was legal and binding, but provided that the injunction under which the company charges $1.55 a thousand for gas shall remain in effect until such time as the case is appealed. It will then be up to the supreme court of the United States to act on the injunction, and eventually either sustain or overrule Judge Wade's decision.

Sergeant Charles W. Peckham, Marshalltown aviator who died of injuries received in the fall of a plane at Iowa field, Des Moines, was buried in Riverside cemetery at Marshalltown with full military honors. Maj. W. J. Barndollar and Howard C Eales circled over the cemetery during the burial rites, dropping flowers around the funeral gathering, one of the largest ever known in the city. The daring young flyer had achieved considerable renown by his exceptional nerve, both in stunt flights in this country and by his courageous work over the battle lines in Europe, where he was trained with the famous Lafayette escadrille. He became a mechanician for the escadrille, and was cited for bravery.

Iowa's corn crop will soon be safe from frost. Charles D. Reed, head of the Iowa Crop Bureau in his weekly forecast, says that the crop is making good progress and farmers are selling old corn, indicating their general confidence in the forthcoming yield. The report for the week ending August 26, is: Rain was generally deficient except in Winneshiek, Scott and adjoining counties and in a few central and south-central counties, where moderate rains occurred. Many of the northwest, west-central and east-central counties had no rain. Temperatures averaged about normal and ranged from about 90 on the afternoons of the 21st and 22nd to well down in the 50's on several nights. Sunshine averaged 5 per cent above normal, being much above normal in the Mississippi river counties and somewhat below normal in the western part of the state. Shock threshing is nearly finished, but considerable stack threshing remains to be done. A considerable acreage of spring wheat in the western counties that was not cut at harvest time has since been cut and removed from the land so that the tame grasses seeded therewith can grow. In many cases this wheat has been threshed and the yields realized were sufficient to cover the expense of harvesting and threshing.

Seven members of the Drake university class graduated from the summer law school, gained the highest marks ever received by an entire class in the state. The class is 100 per cent efficient in army service, every man having had his study of law interrupted by the call to arms for periods of six months to two years The class includes Charles Gregory Brunk, Myron Melvin Cohen, Don Rankin Hutchison, Joseph George Lipshie, Lincoln C McCord, Elmer Edward Miller and Francis

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9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1 35 p m.
1069, Passenger	3 03 p m
435, Passenger	8.44 a. m

South

1068, Passenger	11:25 a m.
820, Freight	12:15 p m
436, Passenger	6 05 p. m.

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To Keep Above Sordid Grind.

The thing one loves to do is never tiresome, and if you can teach yourself to enjoy the common routine there will never be any depressing fatigue. Perhaps one can never grow to love the drudgery part of any work, but if the mind is kept above it, by working toward a more efficient way of performing the task, or if not that, by training the mind to do the homely things with the thoughts on something else, you will obviate much of the usual weariness, especially in the housework routine.

About the Limit in Hunting.

A Dublin gentleman was spending his vacation with some friends in the west of Ireland. As he was being driven to his destination he noticed a bog that promised good shooting, and asked his jarvey if there were any snipe in it. "Shnipe, is it, sor? Did ye say shnipe? Shure, if ye went into that bog widout a gun they'd ate yez!"

Sympathy.

"I will starve myself if I am put into jail," said the militant suffragette. "I don't blame you," replied the sympathetic citizen. "I was in jail once and the food is enough to make anybody prefer starvation to indigestion."—Washington Star.

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DID NOT INVENT TELESCOPE

But Galileo Was the First to Perceive Its Possibilities in the Study of Astronomy.

The name of the man who first framed and used a telescope for the observation of the heavenly bodies is Galileo Galilei, though little known in that form It was this scientist, who died January 8, 1642, who, it may be said, first gave stability and force to the theory which places the sun in the center of the planetary system. In April or May 1609, Galileo heard at Venice of a little tubular instrument made by Hans Libbershey of Middleburg, which made distant objects appear nearer and he immediately applied himself to experimentation on the means by which such an instrument could be produced Procuring a couple of spectacle glasses, each plain on one side, but one convex and the second concave on the other side, and applying his eye to the concave glass, he found that objects were magnified three times, and brought apparently nearer Soon after having made one which could magnify 930 times Galileo commenced observations on the surface of the moon which he discovered to be irregular like that of the earth, and on Jupiter, which, in 1610, he ascertained to be attended by four stars, as he called them, which afterward proved to be its satellites.

CRUSADERS WON AND LOST

In the End Nothing Was Gained by Attempted Conquest of the Holy Land.

During the four centuries from the Moslem conquest of Palestine until the crusades Christian, Jew and Moslem lived together in peace. Then along came Peter the Hermit and the Crusaders. The second coming of Christ had been forecast for the year 1000. The passing of that year without any catastrophe awakened an era of Christian piety that held the world safe through the year 1033, the anniversary of the crucifixion.

Peter the Hermit prevailed upon Pope Urban II to sanction the first crusade It proved a successful venture, for Jerusalem was captured July 14, 1099, and Godfrey of Bouillon elected king of Jerusalem

Saladin became master of Egypt and Syria toward the end of the twelfth century, after defeating the Crusaders at the battle of Hattin in 1187, capturing the most treasured of relics, a piece of the true Cross. This provoked the third crusade, led by Richard Coeur de Lion and commemorated in Scott's novel, "The Talisman." The Crusaders captured Constantinople for the Venetians, but failed of the entire conquest of Palestine.

Are You a Barometer?

Undoubtedly there is a great relation between the elements and certain complaints in the same way that some seasons of the year render certain people liable to illness more than others. The lower we investigate in the animal world the more prone are its subjects to be affected by the weather A cat for as much as three days beforehand feels a coming storm; a horse's fine nostrils can sniff approaching rain in an uncanny manner The birds of the air have but to be watched to see the way in which they seek their nests at a hint of danger in the air The very trees and plants tremble in a peculiar manner before a severe storm Many human beings are just as sensitive to the march of the elements, but do not always realize the significance of their sensitiveness. People who suffer from gout, rheumatism or neuralgia know at once when bad weather is approaching. Old wounds make themselves felt at certain times, and the stumps of members long since amputated give pain. Medical men have never satisfactorily explained these strange phenomena, neither can they tell why some people instinctively become restless and excited or moody, or sullen before thunderstorms.

Wilson Not the Only One.

One other president than Wilson traced his line to Carlisle, England; for Zachary Taylor was fifth in descent from James Taylor of Carlisle, who emigrated to this country in 1658. Considering the fairly uniform British extraction of our presidents, few indeed could have gone to the homes of really near ancestors in the British isles. Andrew Jackson is the only one whose father was born there, the elder Jackson having come from Carrickfergus, Ireland, a decade before the Revolution. Grant is not particularly distinguished in that his family had been American in all its branches for eight generations; as much could be said of others. It seems appropriate that the first president in office to visit the mother country felt so intimately the ties of blood that originally gave it the name of mother country.—New York Post.

Rumor.

The character of that sort of information that is generally known as news is changing with vertiginous rapidity. Once news was generally supposed to be a narration of something that had happened or was possibly going to happen, with, of course, due allowances for errors and mistaken judgments. Now, however, news seems to be made up of reporting what somebody alleges might have happened. Rumor, of itself, has a news value. The fact that a rumor existed is sufficient of itself, aside from the truth or falsity of the rumor, its probability or its possibility.

SHOFAR IN HEBREW RITUAL

Wood Instrument Dates Back to the Very Earliest Youth of the World.

Hebrew historians, with a special eye (or ear) to the racial history, are very proud of their shofar. They say it is the oldest form of wood wind instrument in the world, that it was used in the original Mosaic ritual. It is the one musical instrument, says Dr. Cyrus Adler, which has been preserved unbrokenly in that ritual.

There is even a theory, voiced by Professor Steinthal, that the shofar antedates the people of Israel. He says it probably goes back to prehistoric times. And another investigator points out that it obviously came first from a folk solely dependent on the growing of sheep.

This ancient ram's horn instrument was perhaps earliest used for the signals of alarm which were so necessarily common in primitive society. The Israelites then adapted it to their religious services, and with such fitting effect that it has persisted uniquely since the beginning.

But the Talmud indicates that, even among the Hebrews, the shofar was also developed into a horn for giving alarms Fundamentally these alarms would be incidental to war. Afterward, though, the instrument was blown in other seasons of danger or distress. It warned of famine or of a plague of locusts or of drought. And it was employed in the public service of excommunication.

The children of Israel had other horns which were used for musical and ritualistic purposes, but this is the only one which has survived.

WHAT MIRO READ AT SCHOOL

Youngster's Initiation Into Culture Was Made "Almost a Religious Mystery."

At school Miro was early impressed with the vast dignity of the literary works and names he was compelled to learn Shakespeare and Goethe and Dante lifted their plaster heads frowningly above the teacher's as they perched on shelves about the room. Much was said of the greatness of literature. But the art of phonetics and the complications of grammar swamped Miro's early school years. It was not until he reached the high school that literature began really to assume that sacredness which he had heretofore felt only for holy Scripture, Randolph Bourne writes in Yale Review. His initiation into culture was made almost a religious mystery by the conscientious and harassed teacher As the "Deadwood Boys" and "David Harum" slipped away from Miro's soul in the presence of Milton's "Comus," and Burke "On Conciliation" a cultural devoutness was engendered in him that never really died. At first it did not take Miro beyond the stage where your conscience is strong enough to make you uncomfortable, but not strong enough to make you do anything about it. Miro did not actually become an omnivorous reader of great books. But he was filled with a rich grief that the millions pursued cheap and vulgar fiction instead of the best that has been thought and said in the world. Miro indiscriminately bought cheap editions of the English classics and read them with a certain patient uncomprehendingness.

On Chasing Pleasure.

"I don't believe in makin' much exertions after pleasure. I don't believe in chasin' her up." Says I: "Let her come of her own free will." Says I, "You can't catch her by chasin' of her up, no more than you can fetch a shower up in a drewth, by goin' out doors, and runnin' after a cloud up in the heaven above you. Sit down, and be patient, and when it gets ready the refreshin' raindrops will begin to fall without any of your help. And it's just so with pleasure, Josiah Allen; you may chase her up and all over the oceans and big mountains of the world, but she'll keep ahead of you all the time; but set down, and not fatigue yourself a-thinkin' about her, and like as not she will come right into your house unbeknown to you."—From "Josiah Allen's Wife."

Battle for Prohibition.

Hard drinking in England came to be regarded as a grave national danger. In 1735 a London grand jury held the traffic responsible for a great crime wave, and regulation of the liquor business by law was instituted. Similar experiments were in the meantime being made in America.

The battle in this country against use and abuse of liquor began in a mild way as a protest in pulpits against drunkenness. A New England society went so far as to bind its members not to get drunk except on the Fourth of July and general training days.

Advocates of moderation gave way to those who felt that only total abstinence was the remedy. Then the battle began.

When Romans Ruled Britain.

There is a showcase in the Roman British section of the British museum that contains the discharge certificates given to soldiers in Britain at the time of the Romans. The bronze certificates are quaintly worded, and record the fact that the holders "discharged honorably after 25 years of service," are granted Roman citizenship if not already held, "and the recognition of their marriage with those who are their wives, or in case of unmarried, any wives they may subsequently marry, provided they only have one each."

DRAINAGE NOTICE.

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District Number 100, petitioned for by Hal E Smith, et al.

State of Iowa, } ss.
Hancock County }

To the following named owners of real estate with description of land, set opposite each name as follows:

Township 94 North, Range 24 West.

			Acreage
Martha Brass	SE NE	23	26
Martha Brass	SW NE	23	17
Ilo Harberts	SW NE	23	20
Ilo Harberts	SE NW	23	27
Ilo Harberts	NE NW	23	1
Andrew Anderson	SE NW	23	12
Andrew Anderson	SW NW	23	7
F H Clark	NE SE	23	1
F H Clark	SE SE	23	
F H Clark	SW SE	23	1
F H Clark	NW SE	23	13
H M Ziele	NE SW	23	10
H M Ziele	SE SW	23	36
H M Ziele	SW SW	23	10
H M Ziele	NW SW	23	19
Frances Cordes and Hal Smith	NE NE	26	38
Hal Smith	SE NE	26	39
Frances Cordes and Hal Smith	SW NE	26	25
Hal Smith	NW NE	26	39
Frances Cordes and Hal Smith	SE NW	26	6
William T and Henry T Arentsen	NE SW	26	32
William T and Henry T Arentsen	SE SE	26	39
William T and Henry T Arentsen	SW SE	26	38
William T and Henry T Arentsen	NW SE	26	25
William T and Henry T Arentsen	NE NE	26	33
	SE NE		12
Kate Naber	NE SE		32
Kate Naber	SE SE		39
Kate Naber	SW SE		17
Kate Naber	NW SE		11
W M Healy	NE SW		9
W M Healy	SE SW		7
W M Healy	SW SW		9
W M Healy	NW SW		12
Dennis Madigan	NE SW		11
Dennis Madigan	SE SW		12
Dennis Madigan	SW SW		13
Dennis Madigan	NW SW		13
C A Church	NE SE		5
C A Church	SW NE		17
C A Church	NW NE		30
C A Church	NE NW		39
C A Church	SE NW		37
C A Church	SW NW		30
	NW NW		38
Michael T & Aurelia J Kernon	NE SW		1
Trustees of Twin Lake Twp Trustees			813

All the roads and highways in Twin Lake Township included within the watershed of the district

To the Trustees of Twin Lake Twp. and to Ed Olson, Township Clerk of Twin Lake Township and to Mrs Hetke Rust Sr., Bessie P Mitchell-Edwards and Jones, Annis & Rolling The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company The Merchants' Loan and Trust Company Clarion Savings Bank Clarion Iowa C J Swanson W. M Healy Jesse Anderson and Hattie L. Fullerton and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described parcels of land in said District Hancock County Iowa

You and each of you are hereby notified that on Dec 26, 1918 there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County Iowa a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said county asking that certain lands above described be incorporated into a drainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said district

You are further notified that on Jan 2 1919 A J Lillie was appointed engineer to make a survey plat profile and field notes of said proposed district and that on Aug 8, 1919 said engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of a system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said county and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors and that Oct 1 1919 has been fixed as the time and Garner Iowa as the place for hearing all objections and claims for damages and filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 5th day of Aug 1919.,

Chris Jacobs,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa

SEAL.

Bill, the Builder Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says—

"'Tis Cheaper to Build Well at the Start Than to Make Repairs All Your Life"

Don't make the mistake of buying building material by price only. Under-size timbers that cannot stand the strain of weight are a poor investment at any price. A little careful attention to the requirements of your material will often save the expense of frequent repairs.

Strength Where Needed

When you buy lumber here, you get with it the benefit of our years of experience. We will gladly check your specifications with the plans and verify the correctness of the sizes you order. We will see that the sizes ordered are adequate to carry their load safely and enduringly.

Don't let this important feature escape your attention

Western States Lbr. Co.
Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

For Religious Editor to Say.

A little girl had received a beautiful card bearing an inscription: "Honor thy father and thy mother, etc." "She is certainly clever," said a caller, speaking of the sender of the card; "I wonder if she made that up herself or copied it out of some book?"—Houston Post.

In United States Orchards.

In the United States there are more than 200,000,000 apple trees of bearing age about 20,000,000 trees, and more than 16,000,000 young trees.

Church Appropriately Adorned

At a special service for fishermen at Corton, near Lowestoft, England the church was adorned with nets, in which herrings were enmeshed, and were festooned around the nave. An arch of oars from which was suspended a sidelight, spanned the center aisle, and flags, buoys, bladders and other fishing gear completed the scene of decoration.

Right and Left.

The girl who thinks to marry a man is good enough for her may often be right, but she is more often left.—From Wisdom of the Foolish.

HOW PURITANS REGULATED CONDUCT IN THEIR COMMUNITIES—Like King James, the Puritans disapproved of smoking, and though men might indulge within doors or in the fields, they were repeatedly fined "for drinking tobacco in the highwey" Roland G. Usher says in his "The Pilgrims and Their History." Church attendance was compulsory, but this was no great hardship in a time when no Sunday work was allowed; one might be fined for writing a letter on Sunday at least in the evening somewhat too soon." Christmas was not wholly under the ban. The first year the whole colony kept Christmas at hard labor. The second year some newcomers on the Fortune refused to go to the fields, saying that it would be against their conscience to work on that day," and being under of conscience, the leaders excused them. When they returned to Plymouth village for lunch, they found these conscientious objectors to Christmas labor playing stool ball and other good English games in the street. This public "gaming and revelling" was promptly stopped. The regulation of young people's conduct was very strict. In 1636 a law was passed that no man should propose to a girl without the consent of her parents or (if he were a servant) his master. The gallants of Plymouth were wroth, and it occurred to many to inflict no more than fines for surreptitious courtships.

EIR FIRST IDEAS OF LIFE

It Is Matter of Importance to Provide Appropriate Toys for the Children

That [illegible] other of the [illegible] the American home [illegible] in the toys provided for [illegible] is the real belief of [illegible] by Sarah Cone Bolton in Good Housekeeping. To do

Look over the scene of life that [illegible] daughter are rehearsing [illegible] on the nursery floor. It is the basis of the [illegible] of real work? It is playing house that a profound and beautiful [illegible]? Already he is carrying out those instincts that are as old as the [illegible]. She mother her dolls, rocks [illegible] to sleep, trundles them in a carriage. She [illegible] and [illegible] wood [illegible] It [illegible] sweeper. She [illegible] with tub, [illegible] iron, she cooks [illegible] their meals upon a [illegible] stove, then feeds in dainty [illegible].

"Trains of cars, motors, boats, [illegible] engines, all offer the boy the opportunity to act out the [illegible] college life that appeals [illegible] to his youth the life of simple, [illegible] prowess. He would far rather be [illegible] soldier fireman, engineer [illegible] for then a lawyer professor [illegible] of [illegible]. He revels in [illegible] that he can [illegible] draw, propel, [illegible] and operate with [illegible] lively young energies."

Why Red Cross Is Loved.

Gratitude [illegible] to help in ordinary times [illegible] as we see in the newspapers. No it falls in among the many [illegible] of disaster and suffering that [illegible] in long procession through the columns of the press for the last three years.

But it is good to know that there exists an organization which is never deaf to the cry of humanity for help; another whose responsiveness grows [illegible] and that burdened as never before in its history, is able to meet each new demand with prompt ministration.

Already a ship load of supplies is leaving New Orleans, bearing the flag of the American Red Cross. Thank God for the Red Cross, keeping alive our highest ideals of merciful service and making the small bounties of millions of individuals a mighty force for the relief of anguish—Terre Haute Star.

How to Fight Pneumonia.

The experiments of the army medical corps with vaccination against pneumonia in two of the army camps have had so much apparent success that a memorandum has been issued to officers, enlisted men and employees of the war department announcing that this vaccination is available to all who desire it. At Camp Upton during a period of ten weeks pneumonia was only one-tenth as high among vaccinated as among the unvaccinated, although previous to vaccination the pneumonia had occurred equally in the two groups. The vaccination is not intended to cure those who are ill with pneumonia, and it is not advised for persons who are suffering from acute colds or fever.

How to Color Photographs.

To further color photography a New York man has invented a camera in which two plates are exposed at once, a perforated mirror that permits light to reach one plate reflecting it also to the other.

Whiskers Are Forbidden.

Italian soldiers are not permitted to wear whiskers. The war department issued "recommendations" to the effect that officers and men would be wise to be clean shaven.

WOMEN DEMAND WARS SHALL END

Peace League Means More to Them Than It Can Mean to Men.

DR. SHAW'S STIRRING PLEA.

(By the Late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.)

Seven million one hundred thousand men who had laid down their lives in the great war. Think of it! Seven million, one hundred thousand young men had died on the field of battle!

What does that mean to the women of the world? It means that seven million one hundred thousand women walked day by day with their faces toward an open grave that they might give life to a son. It means that seven million one hundred thousand little children lay in the arms of a mother whose love had made them face even the terrors of death that they might become the mothers of men.

It means that year after year these women had put up their lives into the lives of their sons until they had reared them to be men. For what? In the hope that these sons of theirs could give to the world the things for which women dream, the things for which women hope and pray and long. These were the things that the women had in their hearts when they gave birth to their sons.

But who can estimate the value of seven million one hundred thousand dead sons of the women of the world? Who can estimate the price which the women have paid for this war; what it has cost them, not only in the death of their sons because that is a phase of our war to which we look.

The Courage of Women.

We hear our orators tell us of the courage of our men. How they went across the sea. Very few of them remember to tell us of the courage of our women who also went across the sea, of the women who died nursing the sick and wounded, the women who died in the hospitals, where the terrible tombs came and drove them almost to madness. They tell us nothing of the forty thousand English women who went to work back of the trenches in France.

They tell us nothing of the thousands upon thousands upon thousands of women who not only toiled and worked and slaved in order that the war might be successful, but we do not hear of the thousands of women, not alone in Armenia, not alone in Montenegro, not alone in Serbia, but in Flanders, in Belgium, in Rumania, in Russia—the thousands of women who lie in graves today, murdered, so horribly murdered that men dare not speak of it.

And yet we women are asked what we know about the League of Nations; asked what we can understand about a League of Nations. Oh men! the horrible deaths; the horrible lives of thousands upon thousands of women today in all these nations, who must live, and who must look in the faces of children unwelcomed, undesired—of little children—and know that these are the result of war.

And then ask women why they should be interested in a league of peace?

Women Suffer Most From War.

If there is any body of citizens in the world who ought to be interested in a league to ultimately bring to the world peace it is the mothers of men, and the women who suffered as only women can suffer in the war and in devastated countries.

And we call upon them, we women of the world call upon the men who have been fighting all these battles of the years, the men who have led armies, and led armies close to their deaths.

We are now calling upon the men of the world to in some way or another find a passage out of the sea of death. We are asking them to form a league which will bring hope to the women of the future. If women are to bear sons only that they may die, if women may not have hope and aspirations for their children, if women may not dream the dreams that have in them the hope of the highest civilizations, the highest moral and spiritual life of the people—if women may not have these in their hearts as the mothers of men, then women will cease to desire to be the mothers of men. And why should they not? Why should they not?

GALEN'S FAITH IN NOSTRUM

Early Father of Medicine Claimed Wonderful Virtues for Compound Known as Mithradatium.

Mithradatium was the name of the great antidote of Roman pharmacy. It had from 40 to 50 vegetable ingredients, few of which had any real medicinal value except opium, and these drugs were blended with honey.

It remained for Nero's physician, Andromachus, to put the finishing touches to this wonderful compound. Andromachus added viper's flesh to the formula and called his new compound theriaca. He wrote some verses dedicated to Nero, describing this medicine and claiming virtues for it which in our day would subject him to prosecution under the anti-trust act. Evidently he believed he had created in this one compound a veritable pharmaceutical monopoly.

Galen, one of the fathers of medicine, went even further. He recommended it as a cure for all poisons, bites, headaches, vertigo, deafness, epilepsy, apoplexy, dimness of sight, loss of voice, asthma, coughs, spitting of blood, tightness of breath, colic, the iliac passion (appendicitis), jaundice, hardening of the spleen, stone, fevers, dropsy, leprosy, melancholy, all pestilences, etc. Nowadays he would probably have included coupon thumb, golf shoulder and movie eye.

As Galen's writing dominated medical thought for ever 1,500 years, it is not surprising that this advertisement made Mithradatium, or Theriea, a valued remedy. Every physician of note for centuries afterward claimed some improvement on the original formula.

MAKE YOUR OWN DECISIONS

Foolish Habit of Leaning on Others Is One That Should Be Sternly Repressed.

Most people who have succeeded in any direction of activity can trace the measure of their success to the habit of deciding things for themselves. One of the greatest temptations we have is to confide in others. By yielding to it we not only become a nuisance to our friends but keep on lowering our own powers of resistance. It is worse than useless to ask the advice of others, because they are rarely so much interested in our troubles as we think they are, or would like them to be. If they were, they would have to know as much about our troubles as we do to pass judgment, and this we can not tell them even if we would.

Sometimes indeed we may know too much about our own troubles, or in such a way that the continuous thought of them puts them in the wrong perspective; but this situation is only made worse by adding the confusion of another's mind to ours.

By deciding everything for yourself you make mistakes; but every mistake is a valuable future asset. It is the only way you can learn how. Learning how is very necessary. Unless you are willing to do this and stand upon your own ground, your permanent success will be doubly difficult.—Pictorial Review.

HOW THEY WON OUT

Singers Thought Up a Really Neat Scheme.

Little Conspiracy That Seems to Point to Truth of the Familiar Old Adage That Every Man Has His Price.

Once there was a male quartet which was booked by a lyceum bureau that would allow a date to be canceled only in the event of a performer's death.

This quartet in question was booked to sing at Buzzard, N. D., one cold winter night. The time-table told the boys to go to Terminal, which was the end of the line, and hire a liveryman to take them over to Buzzard.

They arrived at Terminal on a Saturday morning. The hotel was not at all bad. The first train out was to go Monday. The liveryman said that he would convey them to Buzzard for $10. It was 22 miles. He intimated that he thought he could notice indications of a robust blizzard approaching. He said it was not uncommon for parties to get lost in blizzards and freeze to death before being found. It was spitting snow at noon.

The boys went over to the telegraph office, wired the bureau, explained about the long drive to Buzzard, and the dangers with which the journey was fraught, and asked that they be permitted to cancel the engagement. They offered to compensate the bureau to the extent of its commission if permitted to blow the date.

Their answer from the bureau was an emphatic denial of permission to cancel the date.

And yet the boys did not fill the engagement at Buzzard.

There was only one liveryman in Terminal, and his price for the drive to Buzzard was $10, so the boys chipped in and paid him $20 to write out a statement to the effect that he had refused to make the trip in the face of an approaching storm. They sent his statement to the bureau.

Moral: "Every man has his price." And "where there's a will there is usually a way."

Making Your Own Glue.

A simple, effective glue that is harmless, colorless and odorless can be made by adding ordinary tapioca to water and boiling.

Saw Pressure of Poverty.

Mrs Newriche—"I believe our next door neighbors on the right are as poor as church mice, Hiram." Mr. Newriche—"What makes you think so?" Mrs. Newriche—"Why, they can't afford one of them mechanical pianoplayers; the daughter is taking lessons by hand!"—Puck.

Work Shoes

We are headquarters for Men's wo shoes.

No matter what kind you wish can fit you out.

Good substantial footwear is wh people want these days and we sur have them.

THE GILDNER SPECIA

--an all leather work shoe, triple stitc ed in Outing and Blutcher Styles, at

$2.60 Other Work Shoes $3 to $

Our Chain Store buying saves you 50c to 75c a p

It's good economy to take advantage of this saving. We've protected you, buy now---while prices are right.

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Iow

20 Big Type 20

Duroc Jersey Boars

and 6 Spring Gilts For Sale

All of these Spring Boars and Gilts are sired by

ROYAL MODEL 300030

a grandson of the Champion High Model

Some of these spring pigs will weigh right up to 200 lbs. today and all have

Good Length and Good Bone

Also have 5 good yearling tried sows, 3 of of them are sirhd by Big Prince Again No. 242505, and 2 by Big Pathfinder No 217159. These hogs are all guaranteed to be breeders.

—ALSO HAVE—

4 Scotch Topped Short Horn Bull Calves

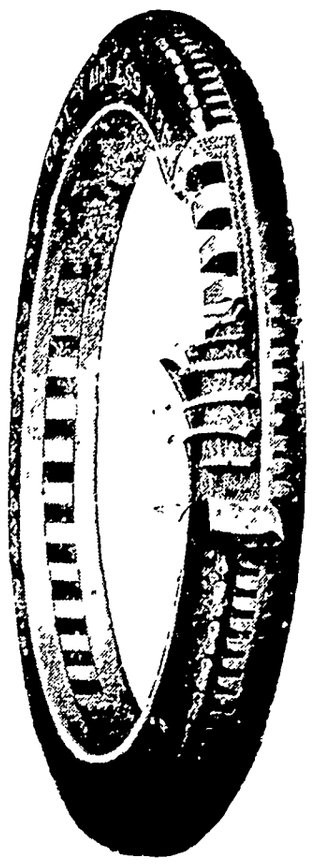
Two Reds and two Roans, all good ones.

Pedigree Papers furnished with all stock.

Emil W. Lau

Phone 908 Klemme, Iowa

THE DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES HAVE PROVED BEYOND DOUBT TO BE A RECORD BREAKER
NO PUNCTURES—NO BLOW OUTS
READ THIS.



Edward Gray
Engineer
Foot of Orleans Street
Detroit, Mich. Tel. Cadillace 189

Mr. W. B. Mayo,
Hamilton, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—Your letter at hand in regard to Dayton Airless Tires. Beg to advise, I have used Dayton Airless Tires on my Ford Touring Car for over a year, and they are still in fair condition. Have made between eighteen and twenty thousand miles on them. They have been most satisfactory in every respect.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Edward Gray, Engineer

(MR. GRAY WHO WROTE THE LETTER REPRODUCED ABOVE WAS FORMERLY THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE FORD MOTOR CO., OF DETROIT, MICH)

Does this not prove beyond a doubt that Dayton Tires are faultless? If you doubt the tire, don't take your neighbor's opinion but inquire of some one who are USING DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES o ntheir car.

Phone and we will be glad to demonstrate and prove these tires to be what we claim them to be.

C. M. MORTON, Garner, Iowa

Distributor for Hancock County.

Phone 35 from 7:15 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. Phone 903 thereafter.

(MR. BEN SWALVE IS USING DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES ON HIS CAR. ASK HIM).

Plate Hangers.

In hanging old china plates for decorative purposes use three large white dress hooks, placed at equal distances apart on the edge of the plate. The hanging wire or cord is run through them from the back side and drawn up tightly. These hooks are much better than the ordinary plate hanger, as they are small and will not show much on the plate.

Cause of Nervous Breakdown.

When we feel sleepy the drain upo the nerve cells stops and the hea has an opportunity to put them in good working order again. The hea luckily never gets tired unless w strain it. When we do demand to much of the heart it becomes unab to repair the nerve cells properly du ing sleep, and as a result the who nervous system goes to pieces.

...ESTION
...ed by
Stomach
...in fact about 9 out of ... from indigestion. ... Nearly every case is ... stomach disorders ... Acid-Stomach, Sour ... after eating, food ... stomach, Belch... while they do not ... in the stomach itself, ... traceable to an Acid ... these are nervousness, ... of the liver, rheuma... blood, weakness, insom... and a long train of symp... miseries that keep the ... health your after years. ... do is to neutralize these ... and all of the acids ... makers readily ... it easy to do this. ... thousands of grateful ... have testified to ... relief. After using ... days the gas and pains ... RATONIC is just ... of letters telling of ... Try RATONIC and ... just as enthusiastic in its ... RATONIC. Get a big ... today. We will refund ... are not satisfied.
TONIC
...ACID STOMACH
Treatment
Cuticura
Dandruff
...Patrick B. Coleman, ... Lawyer, Washington, ... D.C. Advice and books free. ... References. Best services. ... industrial, oil, mining ... Fitzgerald & Co., ... Bk. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. ...
...MOINES, NO. 36—1919.
...rent Matter. ... was hole-proof. His ... as his bond. Every... honest as the day was ... no watching at night. ... that all this was true. ...mply asked, "wouldn't ... a circus ticket seller ...ance to get away with ...
...'m!—" he stammered. ... that, after all he was ...perior to most of the ...sas City Star.
off Corns!
...a bit and Freezone ...y a few cents.
...l. You can lift off ...ft corn, or corn be... and the hard skin cal... of foot. ... "Freezone" costs ... store; apply a few ... corn or callus. In... ...rting, then shortly ...some corn or callus ... all, without one bit ... Truly! No hum...
...and sharp. ...is low." ...I danced the shim... last night!" ...morals. Here's a pre... ...lity. I can't under... ...ravity. Five dollars
...Itch, Scales, ...—Keep your Eyes ...ong and Healthy. If ...Irritated, Smart, Itch, or ...Burn, if Sore, Irritated, ...Inflamed or Granulated, ...Safe for Infant or Adult. ...Write for Free Eye Book. ...Chicago, U. S. A.

FARM POULTRY

LICE INJURIOUS TO TURKEYS

Common Body Louse of Chickens Is Often Found in Sufficient Numbers to Be Harmful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Four species of lice are commonly found on turkeys in this country. One of these, which occurs particularly on turkeys associated with chickens is the common body louse of chickens. This species is not found in great numbers on turkeys but it sometimes becomes sufficiently abundant to cause considerable irritation and doubtless is injurious both to the growing fowls and to the young. The shaft louse of chickens also has been found on turkeys, but probably does not breed on that host. The other two species seem to be native to the turkey probably existing on this fowl in the wild state. The large turkey louse probably is most abundant. It occurs on the feathers on various parts of the body, especially on the neck and breast. The slender turkey louse is a species of good size, though rather elongate, resembling in shape the head louse of chickens. Normally neither of these species is excessively abundant, but on crippled or unthrifty turkeys they may cause serious annoyance and undoubtedly they are injurious to poults.

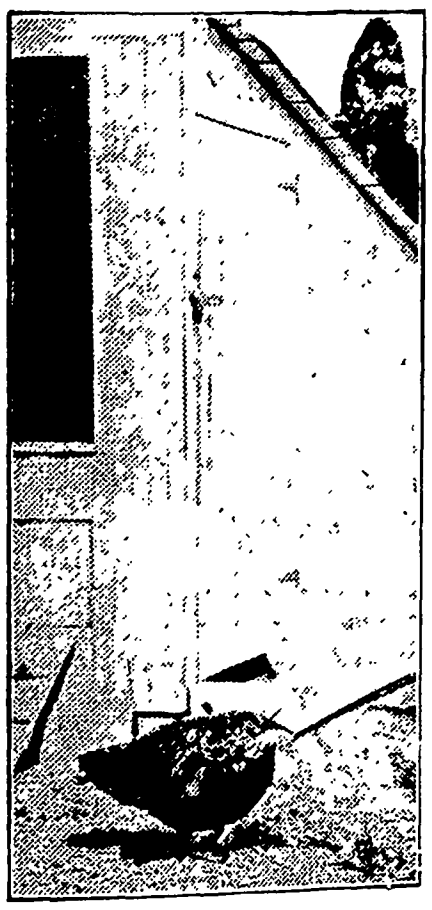
INEXPENSIVE HOUSE IS GOOD

Fowls Should Be Given Serviceable, Fairly Roomy and Well-Ventilated Structure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not necessary to build expensive houses for poultry, but they should be serviceable, fairly roomy, well lighted and well ventilated without drafts. The house should be built with a view to simplicity, economy, and convenience, and should be constructed according to the location and climatic conditions.

The walls may consist of (1) one thickness of boards, matched or unmatched; (2) one thickness of boards



An Inexpensive Open-Front Hen House.

matched or unmatched, covered with one or two thicknesses of building paper or roofing; (3) one thickness of boards covered with paper, then shingled or covered with lapped siding of matched lumber, making a solid double wall; (4) double boards with dead air space between; (5) double boards with space between filled with straw, hay, or other similar material. The second and third methods are the most common.

BIG EGG LOSS PREVENTABLE

Consumer Compelled to Pay Higher Price for That Portion Which Finally Reaches Him.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In marketing poultry and eggs there is an enormous preventable loss in quality and value between the producer and the consumer. It has been conservatively estimated that this loss amounts annually to $75,000,000 in poultry and $45,000,000 in eggs. While this loss falls upon all who handle poultry and eggs it is borne chiefly by the producers and the consumers. The producers' loss, caused by a decrease in price, under present conditions represents that due to spoilage or poor quality. The consumers' loss is due to a curtailed supply because of the pounds of poultry and dozens of eggs that are either of poor quality or a total loss; hence the consumer has to pay a higher price for that portion which finally reaches him.

THE MAY BASKET

By GENEVA A. ELDREDGE.

Scent of apple blossoms filled Cynthia Smith's living room, a clumsy bee tumbled up and down the outside of the screen door, and now and then a swallow darted across the sunshine, his blue wings glistening. Away down the street sounded the rat tat of a drum and Cynthia heard the patter of children's feet running toward the town square. Still she sat tense and upright in the old-fashioned rocking chair her mouth drawn in a straight hard line her eyes fixed upon the work in her hands.

The screen door squeaked on its spring and a round-faced, brown-eyed little boy squeezed in, his eyes filled with surprise when he saw her sitting there so stiff, her work in her hands, and he stammered a little as he said: "Wh-why, Aunt Cynth, ain't you going to meet the train and see the p-parade?"

Soft and quick came her answer: "No, dear, not today."

"But Aunt Cynth, they ain't goin' to be no more p-parade days, an' I got on my white suit, an' mother thought maybe you'd like to have a little boy what was all spic and span to go wiv you."

And his little face grew wistful and troubled. He had never seen an Aunt Cynth like this before, so straight and strange.

He meant to know before he left just why she was staying home the day everyone else in town was going down to welcome the boys from France. So he crept up close and whispered: "Is it 'cause Joe ain't comin', auntie?" Tears sprang to her eyes as she gathered the little spic and span boy close.

"Yes, Teddie boy, that's just why auntie isn't going. She can't bear it."

Now that Teddie was sure he felt that he ought to say something to help make auntie happier, so he said as he stroked her face with his fat little hand: "Never mind, auntie; I've got a secret and maybe tonight 'bout dark you'll know it. Maybe right 'fore supper, maybe right after, anyway, don't you come out doors right that time, will you?"

And auntie promised to stay in the house. Then hearing his mother calling he scampered away leaving Aunt Cynth alone with her thoughts. Slowly she closed her eyes and in imagination saw the town square filled with people, the train pulling in filled with returning soldiers, the happy greetings, and far and faint she heard the band and the cheering.

The hot tears trickled slowly down her face as she whispered, "And mine reported missing; my boy, who was the pride of my heart!" And then Teddie's happy little face seemed to shine out, and she remembered what a comfort he had been all the weary months, "and now he is coming to hang me a May basket, bless his dear little heart, and I must cheer up for his sake. I think I will plan a little surprise myself."

So she went into her dining room and set the pretty table, bringing in great bunches of apple blossoms to decorate it with until the room looked like fairyland in the pink and white dress. She frosted little round cakes and made an iced drink for the crystal glasses, and almost before she knew it, twilight came drifting down. The drums had ceased their rat-tat and happy voices called to one another in the street. "It's almost time for Teddie and his secret," she thought as she patted her hair into place. Then she heard steps tiptoeing up the board walk and a child's quick panting breath, and she smiled the old-time glad smile that she used to greet the boy with who was missing tonight when he came to hang May baskets at the very same door.

When two fat fists pounded hard on the screen door she waited only long enough for a small boy to hide before she opened the door, to find a dainty little basket, all fringed and festooned and fairly bursting with candy kisses, setting on the step.

"Why, how surprised I am," she said. "Who could have left this beautiful little basket here? Surely it's a mistake; some little boy must have thought Susie Grimes lived here."

Just then a small boy in white wriggled out from behind the snowball bush and called breathlessly, "No, no, Aunt Cynth, 'tain't no 'stake, it's my secret and some more of it is 'hind the catalpa tree. You come see." But just then a khaki-clad figure sprang out with wide-open arms, and then Ted's secret was out.

"Oh, Joe," cried Aunt Cynth as she wept in his arms, "how you must have felt not to find me at the train to meet you."

"That's all right, mother; I don't blame you under the circumstances.

"When Ted told me his secret I thought I'd wait and surprise you.

"Some May basket all around, hey? Say, Ted, it looks like frosted cakes and lemonade in the dining room; let's hurry for mess."

And as mother and son wiped the tears of gladness from their eyes, a little voice shrilled out: "You won't never cry no more on p-parade day, will you, Aunt Cynth?"

(Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

No Housework for Them.

"Well, the soldiers learned to sweep, wash and cook."

"Yep, the present crop of brides is going to have a perpetual cinch."

He Did but He Didn't.

Carl Eisenschimel, one of the police department's handwriting experts, was on the witness stand, and the attorney for the defendant was more or less deeply interested in proving that as a handwriting expert Eisenschimel was a mighty fine bricklayer.

"Now, Eisenschimel," he asked, "have you ever made a mistake?"

"Yes, I have," the witness replied.

"Ah," the attorney snapped. "Tell us when you made a mistake."

"I never made one," said the handwriting expert, "but I don't like to hear a man say he's infallible. So put it down on the record—Eisenschimel once made a mistake. But I never made one; let that be clear."—San Francisco Chronicle.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Valuable Recipe.

The schoolmaster had the boys out for a "hike," and stopping near a certain tree he said: "Boys, when I was a young lad I stood on this spot and threw a silver dollar to that large rock there." There was a short silence and then Sammie spoke up: "Aw, you couldn't do it now."

"Yes, I could," said the teacher. "In fact, I believe I could even throw it farther."

"Say, teacher," said Sammie eagerly, "will you please come home with me an' show my mother that trick?"

"There is no trick; what do you mean?" asked the puzzled teacher.

"Why, mother is always sayin' that she'd give a lot to know how to make a dollar go as far as it used to," explained Sammie.—Philadelphia American.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Hard on White Waists.

The coal mine labor troubles now fomenting all over the world led Samuel Gompers to say at a Pittsburgh dinner:

"Nobody would deny justice to the coal miner, for what life is so laborious, irksome and dirty as his?

"I heard a story the other day about a Pennsylvania woman who complained because her cook put seven white shirt waists in the wash every week.

"'Why, Emma,' the woman said, 'my own daughter doesn't dream of putting seven shirt waists a week in the wash!'

"'Maybe she don't, ma'am,' said Emma, 'and maybe she ain't engaged, neither, to a coal miner what insists on hard spoonin' every blessed night.'"

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 2 25c tubes.

Avoid imitations.

E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Japs See Need of Good Roads.

Leading citizens of Tokyo have recently organized a society to back good roads.

Every man and woman on earth has some good quality, if you will only take the trouble to look for it.

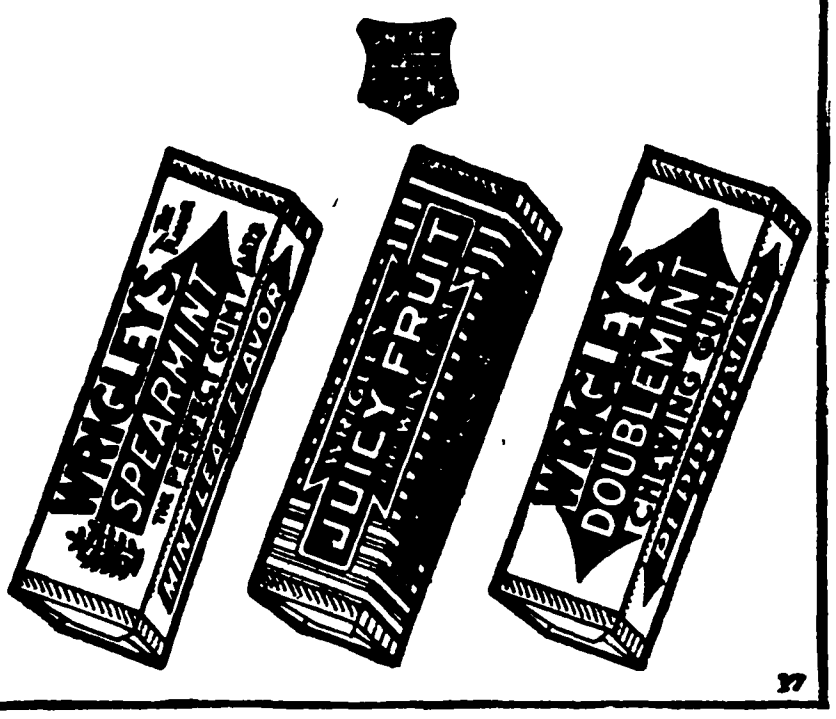
WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

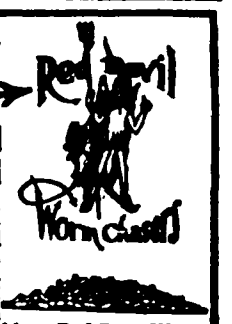
THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



17

"I'm such a miserable hog I wish I..."

Your Money Back if Red Devil Worm Chasers Fail



We guarantee Red Devil Worm Chasers will rid your hogs of worms, make better and heavier hogs, bring more profit to you. Capsule method easily given, goes direct to the seat of the trouble. *Red Devil Worm Chasers* contain Santonin, Calomel and Aloin in a combination used by leading Veterinarians for years. We will send prepaid 100 Red Devil Worm Chasers, Capsule gun and Jaw spreader for $6.35. Money back if *Red Devils* do not rid your hogs of worms. We will return your money upon receipt of instruments and unused capsules. Write for circular and quantity prices.

CO-OPERATIVE STOCK GROWERS, 100 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

Japan's Isinglass Production.

While "kanten" or isinglass, made from seaweed, is produced in practically every part of Japan where climatic conditions are favorable, the prefectures of Osaka, Kyota and Hyogo, are said to produce more than two-thirds of the entire production of isinglass in Japan, which was about 2,809,207 pounds, valued at $977,492, in 1917.

Crowd at Leipzig Fair.

Attendance at the Leipzig (Germany) spring fair totaled 100,000, making a new record.

Glad to Use Old Houses.

As a result of the house shortage in Philadelphia, fashionable five-story homes, each with from thirteen to seventeen rooms, numerous baths and all the modern improvements of 50 years ago, which have been idle for 15 years because foreigners inundated the district, have been let to combinations of ordinary tenants.

Poor Kind of Satisfaction.

The kind of satisfaction that does not sweeten people and keep them that way is not the right kind.

Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

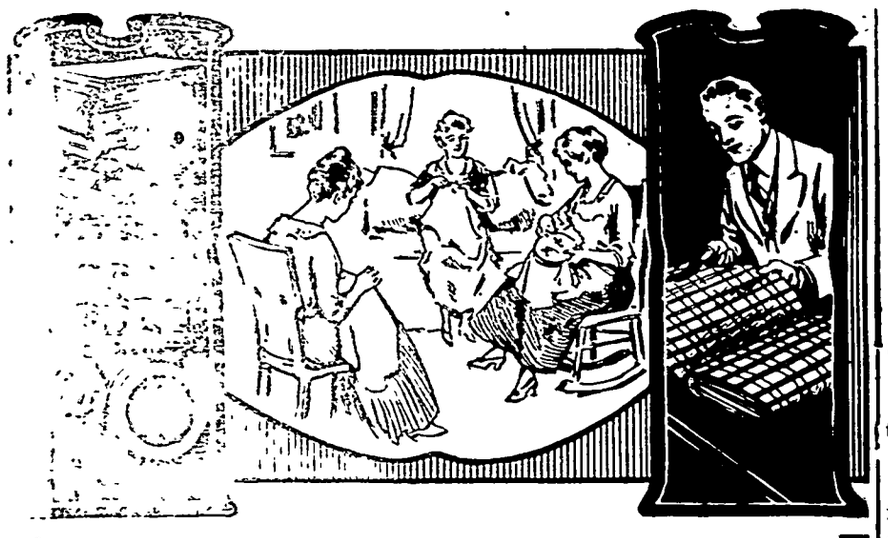
"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before Submitting To An Operation

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



All Dry Goods

It's quite convenient to be able to drop in here and get anything you need for kinds of plain or fancy sewing.

That's our aim—to be able to give you whatever you need at prices that are very reasonable. Thread, ribbon, cloth of many kinds for every purpose—we have them all.

Save Time by Coming Here First

Tell us your needs and get our prices before going any farther. Profit by the many good values we are constantly offering.

LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY

J. N. DAY'S

"DAY'S STORE" **Phone 72**

Home Made

Pies! Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!

We are now making pies for the trade Phone today.

Also keep on hand

Fresh Fruits all the time

Save time and worry these hot days by having your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

ne Teachings

of Past Experience comes too high in cost for up-to-date successful man of today. Invariably the strongest advocate of a bank account is the man who has

L :d by Experience

t is often TOO LATE

Profit by the gs of Experience.

Start a oant today.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.

Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

C. H. Weigmann of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Becker was a passenger to Garner Monday morning.

W. H. Lemke returned Monday from Iowa City where he has been a couple of weeks at the hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Stokesbery visited a few days in Klemme last week, returning to her home near Miller Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn was a passenger to Garner last Friday morning for a short visit with friends.

The Misses Minnie and Gretchen Blank visited with friends at Cedar Rapids from Thursday until Monday.

Louie Katter and Fred Henschen left yesterday to take in the sights at the Minnesota State Fair.

Mrs. C. W. Wiles and son Howard, and Charlie Gibbs returned Sunday from Des Moines where they spent about a week taking in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt are the happy parents of a fine baby boy who arrived at their place Sunday night.

Miss Donna Baumgartner is the new teacher in the Stromer school two miles north of Klemme. She began her term Monday.

Auditor Chris Jacobs drove over from Garner last Thursday evening to help his son, Ed do a little straightening around in their hardware store.

Albert Wender returned to Meservey Saturday after a day's visit in Klemme. He has also been working on a farm near here this summer.

V. P. Hitt, a gentleman of Clinton, Illinois, came in on the morning train Saturday for a visit at the Wm. Bell home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Katter, and her sister Mrs. Oelkers of Sheffield, left yesterday morning for Lambert, Montanna for a visit with the the Herman Grieman family. The ladies are sisters

C. W. Wiles left last Thursday for Morris, Minnesota, to look after somet hreshing on his farm there. He also expects to spend a couple of days at the Minnesota State Fair.

Fred Kluckhohn and little daughter came from Austin, Minn., Friday evening for a visit at the parental home. Fred says Minnesota is fine and that crops all look the very best.

Tom Nelson has been a little under the weather for the past few weeks suffering from hay fever. Tom says this is the fourth year he has experienced this trouble and that it is no fun.

Henry Ludeke is all smiles these days and by inquiring of him we learn that he is now called "dad" by a big fine baby boy who made his appearance at the Ludeke home Saturday night.

Erwin Lau, Howard Terhuffen, Mabel Waterman and Minnie Blank are all attending the High School at Garner this year and are in the Senior class there. They will go back and forth each day to attend classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner, A. L. Emerson and Mrs. Schroeder returned Saturday afternoon from their auto trip to Kansas. They report a very good journey, and that they had a good vacation.

Somhow or other we failed to get the item of news last week concerning the baby boy who arrived at the Chas. Busch home about a week ago Saturday night. Of course Chas. is all smiles and that is why he has been cutting up so of late.

J. F. Miller and wife returned on Saturday morning from a week's stay at Petersburg, Nebraska. They were accompanied to Klemme by Mrs. Waller who is the mother of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Waller will make an extended visit here with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Wm. Howard and children, of Boone, Iowa, came Sunday to take up their future residence in Klemme. Mr. Howard has been here for a couple of weeks and is working in the Wiles Garage. Up to this time they have been unable to find a house for rent.

Walter Schultz has resigned his position at the E. G. Ell garage.

George Schaper was an over Sunday visitor at Ackley with relatives.

R. R. Kester was over from Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

H. Allaben returned Monday evening from Detroit where he went to take in a photographers' convention.

Henry Suckow and family are taking in the Minnesota State Fair this week.

Mike Haskins was over from Garner Saturday extending some electric lines in the east part of town.

Mr. adn Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Mr. E. J. Arnold returned Thursday from Des Moines where they have been taking in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraus drove to Minneapolis Tuesday to take in the Minnesota State Fair and also for a vst wth relatves and frends.

Max Willard returned from Minnesota Tuesday. Max has been working up there for about three or four weeks.

J. W. Johnson and family and his aunt and uncle from Ohio who are here visiting, drove up to Minneapolis the other day to take in the fair.

Mrs. A. L. Strieby left Saturday for Forest City, for several days' visit with relatives and friends, returning to Klemme the fore part of the week.

Miss Anna Twito, of Lake Mills, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz. She returned home Monday mornng.

A. D. Gimer and family returned Sunday from their vacation and visit at Abbott and other Iowa points. They made the trip in their car.

A. L. Johnson and wife, of Athens, Ohio, came last Thursday for a visit at the J. W. Johnson home near Klemme. J. W. s a nephew of the visiting Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman left via. auto for the Minnesota State Fair last Friday morning and returned Monday afternoon.

A. L. Strieby is assisting "Scoop" Larsen in Garner this week as the other man in the shop there, Matt Edmundson is taking a vacation and also spending a few days at the Minnesota State Fair.

Albert Caroles returned Saturday afternoon to Klemme after a long absence during which time he was in the army in France. He is one of the last of the Klemme boys to be discharged from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau left Sunday for Minneapolis where they will visit wth Walt's brother, Ben and wife, and will also take in the State Fair while they are there.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell came from Swea City last Thursday evening for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus. Mrs. Mitchell returned to Swea City the following morning. She says that Tom is all O. K. and that they like their new location real well now.

Always something ... joy out of life, says Mr. K. N. Risdahl, of Fort Dodge, who with his wife and children were forced to spend Friday night in Klemme. They were driving thru to Emmens and their car broke down near Klemme so they finished their trip on the tr

All the county of ... ck on the job again this ... have heard expressions ... al of them and in ach ... a case of being well pleased with the school of instruction and convention held at Muscatine last ... was special instruction for ... particular office, and speaking for the Hancock county aggregation, what few things they did not already know about the duties of their offices, is now plain to them, and as a result of the knowledge obtained, feel that they can more efficiently serve the public. Muscatine must have ... herself in her entertainment. ... ounty officials so ardent are they in their praise of that city's hospitality.—Democrat.

Compare Our Values And Judge Us By Them

Get quotations from the east and from the west, from the north and from the south.

We'll stand the test of giving each buyer a full up dollar's worth for his dollar.

We not only think our values are right—we are sure—we know it.

It's been some job to get our fall stocks ready this fall, but we have succeeded. Come early while the buying is good. There are no duplicates this fall, and really desirable clothing is scarce—it will go early.

Men's Suits $25.00 to 65.00
Boys' Suits $ 6.50 to 27.50

All kinds of Furnishing Goods.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa Manly, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

3% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safe

If Age is an endorsement

then the First National Bank with it's 27 years co uous service here, is highly endorsed by this commu

Established in 1892, it has brought down thr years of its existence growth and service, the char Stability.

It is the realization of this sound, old institut Stability that makes its age an endorsement to all seeking safety for their funds.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Io

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"When you extend your hand to some fellows they often mistake it for your foot and pull your leg."

We'll not pull your leg. You'll always get a square deal her

Our September Sales

present unexcelled opportunities to make beautiful

Wedding and Anniversary Presen of Jewelry

--gifts that will carry remembrance of the giver thr all the after years.

Watches Jewelry Cut Glass Silverware

G. A. PABST

Klemme

Dick Swalve and family, Ben Swalve and daughter, Lena, returned the other day from quite a trip thru Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. They left here for Ocheyedan where they visited with John Swalve, going from there to Twin Brook for a visit with Ben's sster, Mrs. Will Kempton. From Twin Brook they drove to Clair City, Minn., where they visited another sister of Ben's, Mrs. H. Jacobs. From this last point they went to George, Ia., for a visit with a brother ther they drove into South Dakota where the visited rrialtves at Dell Rapids and Wessington Sprin report they had a very good was enjoyed by all.

Reports indicate that Lou is gradually getting better. the doctors at the hospital bones together in his fore report is that he is getting The bones in the upper pa arm are healed together and is also entirely healed. A was thought amputation necessary but now this w necessary. His many friend learn of his recovery.

KLEMME TIMES

nty-fourth Year | Number 1 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, September 11, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

s At Our School Reported By The Teachers

SCHOOL NOTES

e High School opened Mon- tember 1st, with an enroll- wenty-six. Two more pupils, wanson and Adolph Lauriz- e entered the ninth grade en. This makes a total of in the ninth grade ,twelve in h grade, and three in the grade.

are twelve students from f Klemme in our high school . We are always glad to these new students from the

are eleven students enrolled eventh grade and twelve in h grade.

Baumgartner was absent last ay on accuont of sickness. e first time in six years that en absent.

and Harold Johnson were st Thursday . They were in ty for dental work.

Jahnke started to school on morning. He has been stay- while his uncle was in So.

Smith and Louisa Brandt nt Tuesday.

was a very warm day for children and the teachers.

ss entered school Monday, ging our enrollment to 30 ermediate room.

and Donald Turgasen are m school this week.

Keeper was absent several week on account of sickness

Vellemeyer was absent Mon-

Cady entered second grade

Buseman entered first grade thus bringing our Primary ollment up to 34.

rst grade is dismissed at he forenoon adn at 2:30 in noon.

ts for special privileges ccompanied by explanation y parents.

L EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS

ber 18th and 19th, 1919

unt of the unusual shortage s throughout the state, the notice has been set by the erintendent to all county dents.

cial examination for pro- rtificates is hereby fixed for 18 and 19, 1919.

rdance with the law govern- ssuing of certificates, only eligible to write in this, or special examination, that authorized hereafter who t welve weeks of normal r six months teaching ex- which was not obtained on nal certificate."

rson eligible to write in this amination who desires fur- rmation, please write

Superintendent J. R. Baggs

DINANCE NO. 36

dinance vacating One Hun- rty-two feet of the North ifth Street in Bartz Add., hip, Klemme, Iowa.

dained by the council of the ed town of Klemme, Iowa

1. That all that part of et in the Town of Klemme, Dakota Street, Bartz Add., me is hereby vacated.

2. That this ordinance n force from and after its nd publication in the Klem-

adopted and approved this of August, A. D. 1919.

ANK GRUETZMACHER, Mayor

PALMER, Clerk

Want to Earn a $?

WHO HAS THE OLDEST "KLEMME TIMES"?

Who can find the oldest Klemme Times in this vicinity? That is what we want to know. To the person who brings in the oldest copy of a Klemme Times before October 15th, we will give you $1 in cash, the next oldest copy will receive 75c in cash and the third will receive 50c in cash. Look through your attic and see just for fun what you can find, it may be you will get the dollar. Bring in yoru copies at once, we will put your name on them and when the contest closes the winners will receive the prizes. This is open to everybody whether you are subscribers or not. Get busy now.

KOERNER HAS BAD ACCIDENT

Last Friday afternoon Al Koerner was out south of town near Swalve's farm along the road doing some work at the top of a telephone pole when the pole snapped off and as Al slid down, the pole broke once more which was the last he knew of the affair until he regained consciousness about an hour later. He had fallen about thirty feet from the top of the pole to the bottom of the deep ditch along the road in which he found himself when he came to. He received severe bruises about the head and face and it is also feared that he received internal injuries in the fall. The accident happened on the main road but nobody saw him fall and passing cars did not see him as he was laying in the bottom of the dry ditch. He is able to be about the town but "looks tough" for his experience.

A GREAT COMBINATION

When it comes to auctioneers we believe that the new firm of Young & Hanson, Auctioneers, can't be beat. J. A. Young was in our office Monday and informed us that he had dissolved partnership in the auctioneering business with R. R. Kester and that he had taken Peck Hanson as his sales ring partner, which will make a very strong combination of auctioneers that will be hard to beat.

Everybody knows Jim Young for he has cried sales since he was knee high to a grasshopper. Away back in th old times Jim used to help his father in the auction ring and then in 1880 Jim went into the business for himself and has since been crying the majority of sales in Hancock county. Jim needs little introduction as he is well known all over the country.

E. P. Hanson ,better known as "Peck" Hanson, is the other gentleman in the new firm. "Peck" is also well known thruout the county, having served several years as county auditor besides being in business in the county for a great number of years. Mr. Hanson has had about five years of active experience as an auctioneer and in that time has proved to have the real "makings" for the auction ring and has cried a large number of sales in that time.

Young & Hanson will handle all kinds of sales, they will sell anything from tooth picks to large farms. See their ad which you will find elsewhere in this issue, it will explain further details.

WE THANK YOU FOLKS

Last week we mailed out a bunch of "reminders" to our subscribers who were in arrears and we want to thank those who were so prompt in settling up the small amounts due us from subscriptions. It is a small matter and very easily forgotten by our subscribers and nearly all who came in to pay up said they were glad that we had reminded them of the fact and that they otherwise would have delayed paying for the Times. It's only a small amount to each subscriber, but when you come to think that we mailed out several hundred little reminders it amounts to quite a sum with us. We thank you for being so prompt in this matter.

Mangroves Destroying Island.

The island of Aldabra, near Madagascar, is being wiped off the map by the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliff. They eat their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed the waves force their way.

The Annual Problem

Scene Near Klemme With Eggs at 40c a Dozen

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keraus returned Monday in their car from Minneapolis where they spent about a week taking in the fair. They stayed right on the fair grounds during the entire time and report that they had a fine time, that they took in everything and that the fair was much bigger and better than ever. They were very enthusiastic over the fine gravel road between Mason City and Minneapolis and said that it was as smooth as pavement all the way.

J. C. Grobaty, of Garner, experienced a little excitement the other day according to a report given us. Mr. Grobaty and Cap. Barnes were returning from a two thousand mile trip made in the former's new Oakland car and everything had gone well until they had nearly reached Garner when Mr. Barnes happened to glance back and noticed that the rear end of the car was in flames. Quick work and presence of mind saved the car. Grobaty backed it around so the wind would not blow the flames ahead and plenty of water applied soon killed the flame.

On account of the rain last Wednesday the big land sale which was pulled off did not give the best results. There were many buyers from a distance who had planned to attend the sale and whose attendance no doubt would have made a great difference in the sale, could not come on account of the threatening weather. Despite all this G. W. Kluckhohn, manager of the sale, went right ahead with the project and two of the four farms were sold. A gentleman from Belmond purchased one of the farms and another man from near Dows was a buyer.

J. E. Baumgartner took a little vacation last Friday from barbering. However "Baum" has to stick a little bit to his trade so he substituted a paper hanger's brush for the barber's brush and journeyed to Garner to hang some wall paper for his father. "Baum" says its all along the same line and the only difference is in the size of the brush and it's just as easy to smear paste on a wall as to stick lather on a guy'sm ug—that is when you know how.

Appetites.

Sir John Lade and the duke of Queensberry ("Old Q.") once laid a wager for £1,000 on who should produce a man to eat the most at one sitting. The duke could not attend the contest, but his representative wrote: "I have no time to state particulars, but merely to acquaint your grace that your man beat his antagonist by a pig and an apple pie." What must they have eaten!—London Chronicle.

Case of Mistaken Purpose.

"Does your father object to kissing?" "I dont' know. Shall I tell him that you would like to kiss him?"

Right.

A good many people sympathize with the under dog, but they don't want the upper dog to know it.

Heiress a Successful Artist.

Heiress to one of the greatest fortunes in America, born to a life of ease and luxury, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is a shining example of the type of American woman who is combining successfully a career while she performs her duty to her home and society, says the Washington Times.

The former Gertrude Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, has for the last ten years worked untiringly as a sculptor. Splendid examples of her art have been exhibited in New York, many of them selected in competition in which the best artists of the time have been her competitors. Among Mrs. Whitney's best known works are the Titanic memorial, which has been erected in the national capital; a fountain in the New Arlington hotel at Washington, exhibited at the Panama-Pacific exposition in California; another massive fountain of Aztec design in the bureau of American republics, also in Washington. Mrs. Whitney has also done some splendid work in oil, water color and crayon.

War Stops "Sea Bathing."

Humorists have recently added to the list of the war's alleged horrors the fact that Londoners can no longer bathe in sea water in their own homes. The facts in the case are reported by Popular Mechanics Magazine, as follows: It seems that for years one of the English railways has maintained a "sea-water" service. For the small sum of 12 cents it has delivered to any customer a large can of real ocean water for bathing purposes, calling for the can the following day. Now, however, Londoners, who pride themselves on being "the best tubbed people in the world" must forego these "sea baths," for the railway has discontinued its service on account of war conditions. Henceforth fresh water must suffice for cleansings.

Swiss Adopt 24-Hour Clock.

The Swiss federal council, under date of April 19, 1918, has decreed that the Swiss transportation systems, the management of the telegraph system, the customs service, the federal government works and the remaining institutions under federal government management shall, up to the return of normal conditions, but not before May 1, 1919, establish the 24-hour day, numbering the hours from 1 to 24, beginning at midnight. The Swiss federal railway department is empowered to fix the definite date upon which the 24-hour day is to be enforced.

Gloomy Outlook.

"I guess your boy will soon return from college."

"Yes," replied Mr. Cobbles, with a thoughtful look.

"No doubt you expect him to help you on the farm this summer?"

"No. When Henry was elected president of the Sophomore Dancing club my faith in him was considerably shaken, but when I heard he'd taken to playin' on a ukulele I quit havin' any illusions about that boy."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His War Garden.

Mrs. Flatbush—Oh, John, there are two chickens fighting in our garden!

Mr. Flatbush—Well, let 'em fight. I've got to have some excuse for calling it a war garden, haven't I?

Crying Baby of Some Use.

A baby "crying in the night and with no language but a cry" found that language in a New Jersey town quite sufficient for the immediate family, as it was information to the effect that the house was on fire, thereby at the early age of one year saving twenty lives. This ought somewhat to justify that generally acknowledged nuisance, the crying baby.

Sleep While on the March.

Sleep can persist with the exercise of certain muscles. Couriers on long journeys nap on horseback. Among the impressive incidents of Sir John Moore's disastrous retreat to Coruna, in Spain, not the least striking is the recorded fact that many of his soldiers pursued their march while fast asleep. Burdach however, affirms that this is not uncommon among soldiers.

Inherited Character.

It has been explained that character and behavior of all organic matter, plants as well as animals and human beings, is determined by what are known as character units. Thus in taking a hypothetical case of the shrewd, cruel father and the shiftless, kind mother, we have four distinct character units, which through inheritance reappear variously grouped in the offspring.

"Bull" From North Wales.

Wales produces bulls other than those found in cattle shows. A North Wales correspondent, says the Western Mail, calls upon the parish councils to hold meetings of protest. "In the meantime," he says, "I hope abler pens than mine will put their shoulder to the wheel and flood the columns of your paper until satisfaction is forthcoming."

Bismarck's "Sacred" Number.

Belief in the number 3 was almost a religion to Bismarck, for it ran like a vein of gold through all his dazzling career. He served under three months, and in three great wars and signed three treaties of peace. He was the father of the triple alliance, and from his three names and as many words in his family motto, "Strength in Trinity," and his three children, there was no period or undertaking in his life in which this "sacred" figure was not of the best omen to him.

Differed as to Needed Sleep.

Sir Philip Sydney calls sleep "the poor man's wealth," and he might have added, "it is every man's health." The "immortal Alfred" of England divided the day into three portions of eight hours each, assigning one for refreshment and health of the body by sleep and exercise, another for business and the third for study and devotion. Bishop Taylor considered three hours' and Richard Baxter four hours' sleep sufficient for any man.

Normality the Essential.

The normal man is the one who succeeds in life. He must have imagination and courage, endurance and industry, the power to concentrate as well as intelligence. But first of all he must be normal, moderate in his habits, careful of his health, careful of his digestion and of his nerves.

REV. BARNLUND TO LEAVE KLEMME

Rev. A. W. Barnlund, pastor of the English Methodist church, will leave early next week for a new field of labor, in Wisconsin. He received a telegram on Monday from the Bishop presiding over the Wisconsin Conference at Waukesha, Wis., to the effect that he had been appointed to the Algoma St. Methodist church of Oshkosh, Wis.

This news came as a complete surprise to him, he not having expected the call. The church to which he goes is the second best in the Fon du Lac District, having a membership of more htan 350, and having 500 in the Sunday School. Next Sunday will therefore be his last Sunday in Klemme and with his parish here. The duties of his new charge will make it impossible to fill out the full time until the annual session of the N. W. Iowa Conference, which convenes at Sioux City, October 1st.

ELECTRIC LINES FOR FARMERS

The farmer should not be denied anything which his town brother has the privilege of using and one of these items is electricity for the farm. The farmers east and south of Klemme are thinking strongly of having the "high line" extended out from Klemme to their farms so that they can install electric lights and power in their homes and farm buildings. We think this is a very good idea and we don't see why this can't be done. We understand the farmers northwest of Garner are having a line run out their way and there is no reason why the farmers near Klemme can't do the same. It is a good move to push along and we invite the farmers to make use of the columns of this paper to promote the project. We would like to hear from some of the farmers who are interested in this move, let us hear what you are doing. We will be glad to help all we can.

GARNER BASEBALL TOURNAMENT, SEPT. 16, 17, 18

Last week we mentioned the fact that a baseball tournament would be held this week. However, since that time the dates of the tournament have been changed and now it is planned to hold the tournament next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16, 17, and 18. Garner, Forest City, Britt and Buffalo Center will compete for a purse of $550. The baseball tournamens have been suspended during the war but Garner is going to cut loose on them again and they promise to put up some real exciting games. The games will all b played in the afternoon this year.

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday as follows:

Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Our Dist. Supt., Rev. Herbert Clegg, will be present and will preach, as also lead in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Sunday School follows the morning service.

In thee vening there will be the usual union service, but it will be held in the Methodist church, Rev. Barnlund preaching, the service being his last in Klemme before going to his new field of labor. The evening service will be at 8:30. There will be special music at both the services of the day. Everyone is very cordially invited to attend.

Light From Stars.

The light we receive from stars of the first magnitude, like Vega, is equal approximately to a forty-thousand-millionth part of that of the sun. It is calculated that the total light received from the lesser stars is equal to that of 3,000 stars of the first magnitude, or a sixth part of that which is sent to us from the moon.

Last Hole, Indeed.

The story is told of an ancient Scotch golfer whose companion died and was about to be buried. The Scotsman struggled out to the cemetery to be present at the interment, and arriving there, did not know where the grave was. He summoned a boy with a whistle. "Whist, lad," he said. "It's a new course. Whaur's the hole?"

Always at Work on Cathedral.

About 50 workmen are permanently employed in keeping St. Paul's cathedral, London, England, in repair.

WILSON RECEIVES GREAT OVATION IN ST. LOUIS PARADE

President in Missouri Metropolis for Two Speeches in Behalf of League.

DECLARES LEAGUE'S FOES ARE QUITTERS

In His Address at Indianapolis He Explains and Defends the Pact and Challenges Opponents to Suggest Something Better—Great Crowds at All Stops.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—President Wilson left no doubt in the minds of his audience here that he means to obtain the ratification of the peace treaty. He made two addresses, both to capacity crowds and to the first, in referring to the men in the senate opposing the treaty, he said in cold, crisp language:

"They are absolutely contemptible quitters if they don't see the game through."

His words electrified the 1,500 men and women in the roof garden of the Hotel Statler, brought them to their feet, sent them climbing chairs and tables, and precipitated a roar that had force enough to disturb the calm waters of the Mississippi.

Beautiful sunshine combined with a soft breeze and most of the population of St. Louis had the effect of making the president's second day out of Washington the most enjoyable thus far of the trip. The crowds gave the president and Mrs. Wilson a great reception and the city was decked in gala attire in honor of the guest. From the railroad station to the Hotel Statler, where the president spent a restful afternoon before appearing at the Coliseum, he was driven through cheering throngs. The people were glad to see him and showed their happiness in scores of ways.

Big Crowd at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Sept. 5.—President Wilson's address in the coliseum of the state fair grounds here was practically a failure because of the size of the crowd on hand to hear him.

It was estimated at 12,000 to 14,000 persons and was so huge it was unmanageable. Added to this feature was the unfortunate occurrence which befell Governor Goodrich of Indiana, who was intended to introduce the president. The governor made the mistake of talking too long and the crowd resented it, causing great confusion.

Meets American People.

The president ran the whole gamut of human emotions on the first day of his transcontinental trip. Figuratively, he met the American people at every waystation and crossroads where his special train stopped. And the American people congratulated him, and called him by his first name.

The president was escorted to the Coliseum at the state fair grounds here by a committee which included Gov. James P. Goodrich, Mayor Jewett, Indianapolis; Thomas Taggart, former Gov. Samuel L. Ralston, and Franklin McCray, president of the Indiana branch of the League to Enforce Peace. Thousands of persons, including many visitors to the state fair, crowded the streets and cheered lustily as the president passed.

"I have come upon a very sober errand—indeed, I have come to report to you upon the work which the representatives of the United States attempted to do at the conference of peace on the other side of the sea, because I realize, my fellow citizens, that my colleagues and I, in the task we attempted over there, were your servants."

Thus the president opened his address, continuing: "We went there with a distinct errand, which it was our duty to perform in the spirit which you have displayed in the prosecution of the war and in conceiving the purposes and objects of that war."

After recalling some of the circumstances of the war and the conditions under which the treaty was formulated, the president said:

"I want to point out to you what apparently has escaped the attention of some of the critics of the League of Nations, that the heart of the League of Nations does not lie in any of the portions which have been discussed in public debate.

"The great bulk of the provisions of that covenant contained these engagements and promises on the part of the states which undertook to become members of it.

"That in no circumstances will they go to war without first having either submitted the question to arbitration—in which case they agree to abide by the result, or having submitted the question to discussion by the council of the League of Nations, in which case they will allow six months for the discussion, and engage not to go to war until three months after the council has announced its opinion upon the subject under dispute.

"So that the heart of the covenant of the league is that the nations solemnly covenant not to go to war for nine months after a controversy becomes acute."

Defends Article X.

Later, taking up article X, he said: "You have heard a great deal about article X of the covenant of the League of Nations. Article X speaks the conscience of the world. Article X is the article which goes to the heart of this whole bad business, for that article says that the members of this league—and that is intended to be all the great nations of the world—engage to resist and preserve against all external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of the nations concerned.

"That promise is necessary in order to prevent this sort of war recurring, and we are absolutely discredited if we fought this war and then neglect the essential safeguard against it.

"We engage, in the first sentence of article X, to respect and preserve from external aggression the territorial integrity and the existing political independence, not only of the other member states, but of all states, and if any member of the league disregards that promise, then what happens?

"The council of the league advises what should be done to enforce the respect for that covenant, on the part of the nation attempting to violate it. And there is no compulsion upon us to take that advice—except the compulsion of our good conscience and judgment.

"So that it is perfectly evident that if, in the judgment of the people of the United States, the council adjudged this was not an occasion for the use of force, there would be no necessity on the part of the congress of the United States to vote the use of force. But there could be no advice of the council on any such subject, without a unanimous vote, and the unanimous vote would include our own."

Force of Economic Boycott.

The president called attention to the provisions in the treaty for an absolute economic boycott of recalcitrant nations and predicted the complete efficacy of such action, continuing:

"I dare say that some of those ideas are new to you, because it is true, as I said this forenoon, in Columbus, that apparently nobody has taken the pains to say what is in the covenant of the League of Nations.

"They have discussed three—chiefly three—out of twenty-six articles, and the other articles contain the heart of the matter; that instead of war there shall be arbitration; instead of war there shall be discussion; instead of war there shall be the closure of intercourse; that instead of war there shall be the irresistible pressure of the opinion of all mankind.

"I am arguing this thing with you, my fellow citizens, as if I had any doubt of what the verdict of the American people would be. I haven't the slightest doubt. I just wanted to have the pleasure of pointing out to you how absolutely ignorant of the treaty, and of the covenant, some of the men are who have been opposing it.

"If they do read the English language they do not understand the English language as I understand it. If they have really read this treaty and this covenant they only amaze me by their inability to understand what is plainly expressed. So that my errand upon this journey is not to argue these matters, but to recall you to the real issues which are involved."

Touches on Irish Question.

Alluding evidently to the Irish question, Mr. Wilson said:

"There were a good many delegations that visited Paris waiting to be heard by the peace conference who had real causes to present and which ought to be presented to the view of the world.

"But we had to point out to them that they did not happen, unfortunately, to come within the area of settlement; that their questions were not questions which were necessarily drawn into the things that we were deciding. . . .

"I therefore want to call your attention, if you will turn it up when you go home, to article XI, following article X of the covenant of the League of Nations.

"That article XI, let me say, is the favorite article in the treaty so far as I am concerned. It says that every matter which is likely to affect the peace of the world is everybody's business and that it shall be the friendly right of any nation to call attention in the league to anything that is likely to affect the peace of the world.

"There is not an oppressed people in the world which cannot, henceforth, get a hearing at that forum."

In closing, the president explained the necessity for the Shantung settlement, and then challenged the opponents of the treaty and league to suggest a better way to secure world peace.

Chinese Music Unwritten.

Chinese music is not written. The words of some of the famous songs have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son for generations that go far back before the day of the troubadours. When music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and his ideas of interpretation. A musician varies the performance as his best judgement dictates, and the strings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time.

The Constitution Adopted.

The Constitution was adopted by the states at different dates. Delaware adopted it on December 7, 1787; Pennsylvania, December 12, 1787; New Jersey, December 18, 1787; Georgia, January 2, 1788; Connecticut, January 9, 1788; Massachusetts, February 6, 1788; Maryland, April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 23, 1788; New Hampshire, June 1, 1788; Virginia, June 25, 1788; New York, June 26 1788; North Carolina, November 21, 1789; Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.

TREATY IS REPORTED

FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE FINISHES ITS WORK.

CONTAINS FORTY AMENDMENTS

Reservations to the League Covenant Adopted.—Actual Consideration to Begin About September 15.

Washington, D. C.—The senate foreign relations committee has finally finished its work on the peace treaty with Germany. Final action of the committee resulted in the adoption of four reservations to the league of nations covenant, after which the treaty was ordered reported to the senate with about two score amendments previously incorporated.

The treaty now passes, so far as the United States is concerned, into its final stage—that of open consideration by the senate for ratification or rejection. Committee action was deferred on the special treaty to protect France and on other treaties submitted.

Chairman Lodge will return the treaty to the senate with a formal majority report in a few days. A minority report by the democrats opposing both amendments and reservations is to be filed within three days thereafter, and it is expected that actual consideration of the treaty will begin about September 15.

Weeks of debate before the final vote are expected. The first contest will be over the committee's amendments with the final and decisive struggle over the reservations, which the resolution provides must be specifically accepted by three of the four great powers—France, Italy and Great Britain.

The treaty has been in the hands of the foreign relations committee for nearly two months. The pact as amended and incorporating about forty amendments adopted recently by the majority will be reprinted for the senate's deliberations.

Following the committee's action, democratic leaders reiterated predictions that all of the amendments would be rejected by the senate, but refrained from predictions of probable disposition of the reservations.

Trouble Looms in Balkans.

Paris.—The greatest discord is developing in the Balkans, and the question is again uppermost in Europe's mind as to whether southeastern Europe is about to start fresh bloodshed on a colossal scale.

It is authoritatively stated that Serbia has decided to refuse to sign the peace treaty with Austria because Serbia does not recognize the clause protecting the minority rights of Jugo-Slavia, taking the view that such a concession would be a blow to its, Serbia's, sovereign rights. Roumania declines to sign the treaty on similar grounds.

Diplomats here agree the situation was never worse in the Balkans, even in the days of Ottoman suzerainty. Anything may be expected to happen within the next few days, perhaps hours.

Another Blow at H. C. of L.

Washington, D. C.—The war department struck another blow at high prices by putting on sale over 5,000,000 pounds of frozen poultry, mutton, pork loins and shoulders now in cold storage in the New York and Chicago zones.

Orders will be taken from municipalities all over the country in the order of their receipt. Carload lots only are to be sold. Orders may be placed with the war department or with the zone supply officer in New York or Chicago. The offer is open until September 25. Prizes are: Poultry, 43 cents per pound; pork, 27 and 22 cents; mutton, 16 cents.

Germany in Critical Position.

Berlin.—The productiveness of all branches of German industry has declined at an alarming rate, the official bulletin of the majority socialist party declares in a recent issue, adding that the German people will not be able to survive unless the rate of production begins to rise. "The fact is the whole industry of Germany is ailing and unless it rapidly improves, the German people will freeze and starve during the coming winter, says the bulletin.

Ratify Soldiers' Bonus Law.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Wisconsin soldiers' bonus bill providing approximately $15,000,000 to be obtained through taxes, which passed the recent legislature with a referendum amendment attached to it, at a special election throughout the state, was ratified by a wide margin. Under the measure soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who enlisted in the world war will receive $10 for each month's service, the minimum to be $50.

Food Supplies Greater Than Ever.

Paris.—Food supplies now held in the United States are greater than at any time since 1913, Herbert Hoover said, testifying before the American congressional committee investigating war expenses. A tremendous drop in food prices in the United States may be expected in the next few months, he said. The speculators have reached the end of their powers, Hoover declared, and are no longer to maintain corners in stocks, owing to Europe's inability to purchase America's over-production.

CANNOT BOOST FOOD PRICES

Attorney General Forbids Committees Under Any Circumstances, to Raise Prices Above Present Levels.

Washington, D. C.—Fair price committees throughout the country were informed by Attorney General Palmer that their activities were not expected in anywise to include official sanction for raising prices above present levels.

Reports that in a few places committees co-operating with the Department of Justice in the government's effort to reduce the cost of living had advanced charges to consumers, caused an official circular to be prepared making it clear that such a step had no approval from Washington.

"The purpose of this campaign is to reduce the high cost of living, and the committees were not expected in any wise to increase it," the circular said. "Fair price committees should not at any place or under any circumstances increase prices. If in the judgment of the committee a price is too low it should not be touched. It is only prices which are too high with which we are concerned."

It was made clear that the jurisdiction of the fair price committee includes fuel and wearing apparel as well as foods and feeds.

Starts Drive for Peace Pact.

Columbus, Ohio.—President Wilson made his first appeal direct to the people for ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, including the league of nations, here. He addressed an audience which jammed Memorial hall to the roof, and his words were greeted with a thunder of applause.

The speech lasted about forty-five minutes. A throng, which blocked the street, cheered the president as he emerged from the hall. People surged around his car while soldiers, police and Boy Scouts sought to hold them back. In the evening of the first day of his 10,000-mile speaking tour the president spoke to a throng of ten thousand persons at Indianapolis. The president started the campaign by calling upon opponents of the league of nations to "put up or shut up." "If the critics of the league have something better to suggest," he told the Indianapolis crowd, "I hope they will hold their convention and do it now." Great crowds are attending the addresses of the president wherever stops are made.

Meets Death With Wife.

Chicago.—"I'll stay with you Mary." With these words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the office of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, closed his eyes, embraced his wife whose foot was caught in a railroad frog and was killed with her when a limited train of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad crashed into them. John Miller, a flagman, in attempting to rescue the couple, lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

Three little children are orphans because of the fateful decision of Tanner to die with his wife.

Conference Dates Set.

Washington.—The conference called by President Wilson to discuss relations between labor and industry will meet in Washington October 6 and will be composed of five persons selected by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, five by the National Industrial Conference board, 15 by the American Federation of Labor, three by farming organizations and three by investment bankers and 15 representatives of the public.

Permanent Rank for Pershing.

Washington, D. C.—Amid applause from senators and spectators, the senate in open executive session unanimously confirmed the nomination of John J. Pershing to the permanent rank of general of the regular army as a reward for his services as commander of the American expeditionary forces. As a mark of special honor, a rising vote was taken.

Mexico Regrets Incident.

Washington, D. C.—Regret over the firing at an American army airplane on the border has been expressed by the Mexican government, it was announced at the State department. Assurances were given that an immediate investigation would be made with a view to a satisfactory adjustment.

Havelock Strikers Return.

Lincoln, Neb.—Shopmen who went on strike at the Burlington shops at Havelock, returned to work, following settlement of the strike. According to Thomas Roope, superintendent of motive power, the men returned under the same conditions that existed prior to the strike.

Sunday to Invade Canada.

Ocean Grove, N. J.—Billy Sunday will storm Canada in the interests of prohibition, he announced at the conclusion of his ninety-day campaign here.

Rain Checks Forest Fires.

Missoula, Mont.—Recent rains here and throughout northern Idaho and western Montana have aided greatly in the fight against forest fires in this territory.

Bryan To Go On Dry Tour.

Columbus, O.—W. J. Bryan will tour Ohio from October 6 to November 2 to urge enforcement of the existing prohibition laws, the enactment of additional dry measures, defeat of the wet proposals and election of dry candidates to office.

FOR FUNSTON YANKS

GREAT MONUMENT BUILT AT CAMP DEDICATED.

STANDS SIXTY FEET HIGH

Made of Stone Taken From Quarries In Hills of Reservation.—Overlooks Golden Belt Road.

Camp Funston, Kas.—A lasting memorial to men who gave their lives on the battlefields of France, the native stone monument erected at Camp Funston by soldiers who trained here, was unveiled and dedicated September 1 by Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Eighty-ninth division during its training period at Camp Funston, and now commander of the central department of the United States army. A bronze table on the monument bears this inscription:

"To the Men Who Trained at Camp Funston for the Great War, 1917-1919."

Construction of the monument was authorized in December, 1918, by General Wood and was begun in February, 1919, under the direction of Major Sidney H. Negrotto, being completed in May. The material used was native stone, secured from quarries in the hills of the reservation over which the soldiers took many a hike during training days.

The monument, which has a thirty-foot base and stands sixty feet high, is of cyclopean structure and is located in the heart of the camp on West boulevard, about 500 feet from the Golden Belt highway.

Soldiers from South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, composing the Eighty-ninth division, trained at Camp Funston from the fall of 1917 until the division left for France in May, 1918. Men of the Ninety-second and Tenth division also trained at Funston.

Carranza Defends Mexico.

Mexico City, Mex.—A defense of Mexico against foreign representations, particularly from the United States regarding the lives of foreigners and their property was contained in a message of President Carranza, read at the opening session of the Mexican congress here. Particular reference was made in the message to alleged injustices practiced against Mexicans in the United States.

A long list of the alleged offenses was given under the section of the address devoted to foreign relations.

The message also defended Mexico's neutrality during the war and protested against charges that the Mexican government was incapable and unwilling to protect foreign lives and property.

Austria Gets Final Terms.

Paris.—The treaty on the conditions of peace submitted to the Austrian delegates by the allies and associated powers does not in any way exempt people of Austria and Hungary from responsibility for the calamities which have befallen Europe during the past five years. A note accompanying the presentation of the treaty said careful consideration has been given to the counter proposals of the Austrians and with some modifications, which are noted, the text of the treaty as presented must be considered final.

Employes to Share in Control.

Washington, D. C.—The War department has announced that employes in the Rock Island arsenal have been given a share in the actual control of the production activities of the arsenal harness shops, including appointment of foremen, and determination of prices to be paid workmen. It is reported the new plan is intended to bring about a radical reduction in manufacturing costs. The system will be extended to other departments of the arsenal, and if found successful, will be placed in operation in all United States arsenals, it was learned.

Want Ludendorff Story Barred.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Chamberlain has received a telegram from the American Legion post at Portland, Ore., asking him to take up with the department of justice the question of preventing publication of the Ludendorff story of the war. Chamberlain has appealed to American newspapers to refrain from printing Ludendorff's book. The Portland Post pointed out that unless the publication is officially stopped, some newspapers, which have bought the book but decided not to publish it, might be sued for breach of contract.

Actors' Strike Costly Affair.

New York.—More than $2,000,000 has been lost in New York's theatrical war, it is estimated. The strike, which lasted twenty-five days, has tied up twenty-five leading theaters.

Railroads Show Profit.

Washington.—For the first time in many months, government operation of the railroads in July showed a surplus instead of a deficit.

Admits Warning Turkey.

Washington.—It has been officially announced that in warning Turkey that massacres of Armenians must stop, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander of U. S. forces in Turkey, was acting under instructions from the state department.

Important to all Women Readers of this P

Thousands upon thousands of w have kidney or bladder trouble and suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove nothing else but kidney trouble, o result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy dition, they may cause the other o to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, ache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, ble and may be despondent; it make one so.

But hundreds of women claim tha Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by rest health to the kidneys, proved to be the remedy needed to overcome conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle t what Swamp-Root, the great k liver and bladder medicine, will d them. By enclosing ten cents to Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. may receive sample size bottle by Post. You can purchase medium large size bottles at all drug stores.

OLD AND NEW WORLD LIN

Roots of Country's National Life Exclusively Planted This Sid of the Water.

The American Revolution wa questionably a great historic eve reason of its connection with the mal institution of a new nation the roots of our national life were then planted. They run back to first settlements and the first cha and agreements, nor is the gene the nation to be found there; as are the beginnings of our hi on this continent, no student could tent himself with a conception o national life which took into ac only the events and conditions o mined by the people and soil of A ica. Even in actual relations bet America and Europe there never been a time when the Atlantic ha been an ebbing as well as a flo tide, and the instinct which now us to the Old World in passionat grimages is a constituent part o national life.—H. E. Scudder.

FREE SAMPLES

The quick relief Vacher-Balm for Catarrh, Nervous Headache, many pains, is so marvelous th pays us to give away FREE ples, where it is unknown. Writ a Free Sample and agent's prices, this offer lasts. E. W. Vacher, New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Making Him Feel Good.

Percy Noodles says that whe wrote to the capitalist's daught the seashore not to eat lobster and ice cream at the same time wired back: "Haven't seen a lo since I parted with you at the de —Dallas News.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE A

Need Help to Pass the Crisis ly—Proof that Lydia E. Pi ham's Vegetable Compoun Can be Relied Upon.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of in addition to its annoying sympto had an attac grippe which l all winter and me in a weak condition. I f times that I never be well a I read of Ly Pinkham's V table Comp and what it di women pass through the Ch of Life, so I to doctor I woul it. I soon beg gain in stren and the ann symptoms appeared and your Vegetable Comp has made me a well, strong wom I do all my own housework. I c recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound too highly to w passing through the Change of L —Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1316 S. Orc St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervous "heat flashes," backache, head and "the blues" should try this fa root and herb remedy, Lydia E. ham's Vegetable Compound.

HEADACHE

Often Caused by

Acid-Stomac

Yes, indeed, more often than you Because ACID-STOMACH, starting w digestion, heartburn, belching, food ing, bloat and gas, if not checked, will tually affect every vital organ of the Severe, blinding, splitting headache therefore, of frequent occurrence as a of this upset condition.

Take EATONIC. It quickly banishes stomach with its sour bloat, pain and It aids digestion—helps the stomach full strength from every mouthful of you eat. Millions of people are mak weak, sick and ailing because of STOMACH. Poisons, created by part gested food charged with acid, are ab into the blood and distributed thro the entire system. This often causes matism, biliousness, cirrhosis of the heart trouble, ulcers and even cancer the stomach. It robs its victims of health, undermines the strength and most vigorous.

If you want to get back your pl and mental strength—be full of vi vigor—enjoy life and be happy, you get rid of your acid-stomach.

In EATONIC you will find the very you need and it's guaranteed. So get a box from your druggist today. If fails to please you, return it and he refund your money.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID STOMAC

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate 5c per line per week.
No ad accepted for less than 25c r week.

PURE BRED STOCK

PURE BRED DUROC JERSEY OARS—Sired by King Orion 2nd 4337, and Acme Wonder 285735, r sale by Geo. W. Schoenwetter, emme Phone 215, Garner Route t-f-8-28.

PURE BRED POLAND CHINA ar Pigs for sale, also some Pure ed Shropshire Bucks. Henry Wade, emme Phone 103, Garner Route 4w-8-28.

FOR SALE—A few good Duroc rsey male pigs, sired by Big Path-der, at reasonable price. A. G. U. 2w.

OR SALE—Six yearling fall Dur-Jersey Boars by John's Combinat-and Marion's Wonder, also some ing pigs. R. S. Wilson, south-east Klemme on Gintner farm. 9.11-6

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

WO LOTS FOR SALE—Good ilding lots, well located. B. H. wichtenberg. 9-1-tf.

Y RESIDENCE AND 5 ACRES e in, good location, fine for a re-d farmer. Tom Nelson.

OR SALE—Two lots in Morning-Addition, well located, bargain ken soon. R. S. Wilson, Goodell, a, Route 1. 9-11tf

MISCELLANEOUS

ggs taken same as cash at Jacobs on, Hardware. adv.

perfectly adjusted spine cures a e back" and insures good nerves, ly circulating blood, and a per-digestion. Treatment will be n in your home when necessary. phone message may be left at Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. Schultz. tf.

steopaths have a four year course are licensed physicians. adv.

e recommend, sell and guarantee ld Storage Batteries. Henry Lau on. adv.

OULD BATTERIES are rugged onstruction and lasting in their ormance. The secret of their life is in the hard paste plates, construction has never been suc-fully imitated by any competitor. as the Gould Battery with the dnaught Plates that was princi-used in Uncle Sam's Navy, and le Sam's Navy buys the BEST. tf.

. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of er, will be at the Hotel Klemme Monday, Wednesday and Friday ings, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

ARD COAL—Just r eceived a car t size hard coal. Fill up while illing is good, leave your order W. F. LAU, order Hard Coal tf

. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of er, will be at the Hotel Klemme Monday, Wednesday and Friday ings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

Perseverance Brings Success.

ork intelligently, work with en- and force to achieve success, and u persevere success surely will n your efforts.

Old Beliefs Lost.

Few are the beliefs and still fewer the superstitions of today. We pretend to account for everything until we do not believe enough for the humanity so essential to moral discipline. The phantasmic age has long been unfurnished of all its ingenious garniture. That glowing day has set, leaving none of its ethereal hues in our old twilight. We have lost something for which we have no substitute

Deep Sea Creatures.

An interesting little creature of the deep is the lencelet. It ranks about halfway between a fish and an invertebrate. Among its many peculiarities is the absence of a distinct head. The mouth is in the middle of the body, and is surrounded by tentacles. At great depths shrimps have been found that have luminous bodies. When put into the aquarium, they lose their light-giving properties. Scientists believe the Creator made these creatures luminous to give them light in the dark depths of the sea.

Customs Differ.

"In China the parties desiring a divorce break a chopstick in the presence of witnesses," said Mrs. Gabb. "And in this country they break a broomstick in the absence of witnesses," returned Mr. Gabb.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger.....6:05 p. m.

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Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

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HOW WAR COOKS MADE THEMSELVES BELOVED BY THE SOLDIERS

The problem of making bricks without straw was solved, it is said, by the war cooks. They made porridge out of army biscuits, croquettes from bully beef, rice rissoles, amazing savories from tins of sardines and bloater paste.

"They seemed always cheerful," writes Lieut. J. B. Morton. "I do not remember ever to have met a surly cook. I have a picture in my mind of cookers that stood near Harley street on the La Bassee sector, and of cooks that always had a cheery word at the worst of times. Day after day they cooked the meals under shell fire; and once, when a cooker was hit, they sent up a report that there had been an accident to the tea, and that it would be brought up later. That is all they said about it; and the tea was brought up later. I saw them again in a ghastly wood in Picardy. They were still cheerful, and still at the same work.

"They do not get many medals, and the thrill of battle is rare for them, but they are proud of the appreciation of the men. As I write they are moving forward with the army of occupation, in the highest spirits, trying to keep those quaint old cookers up to the speed necessary to follow an advancing army."

CYCLIST UNITS WON PRAISE

How the "Petrol Cavalry" Did Its Part in the Crushing of the Detested Hun.

During the recent actions in France the military cyclist units have won well-earned praise, London Tit-Bits says.

When it is remembered that well-trained military cyclists can cover 60 miles a day on average roads and come into action fit at the end of the ride something of their advantage over cavalry can be realized. Cycles, unlike horses, do not tire rapidly, and, furthermore, require neither food nor drink.

In a rearguard action, when whole armies are falling back into new positions, it is difficult to send up supplies to horses, and even the transport of infantry in omnibuses causes congestion of the traffic. Cyclists, on the other hand, can literally "get through anywhere."

The men are all skilled riders, and practiced shots, and, above all, well trained in map reading and finding their own way. Carrying the normal equipment of cartridges on their person and a further supply on each machine, they come into action quickly and bring their full fire power to bear.

It is now 30 years since military cyclists were officially recognized among the official forces of the crown, but it was never thought that they would play such a valuable part as the "Petrol Cavalry" has done in this great struggle.

Why Windows Should Be Open.

Sabourin mentions the great hostility of the public to the open-window treatment. Apparently it is necessary to compromise with the patient's relatives on this score. There is, of course, no objection to airing the room while it is empty. The windows should be closed when the patient returns, to allow him to undress, and the bed should be as far as possible from the open window, with its foot turned toward the latter. The window should be wide open after the patient is abed. However, it is advisable to establish tolerance by raising the window but a short distance the first night and increasing it gradually. There are various devices to use in cold weather to keep the wind from blowing on the patient, chief of which is a screen to be placed at the foot of the bed.—Journal de Medicine et de Chirurgie Pratiques.

How Aphis Will Be Fought.

War has been declared on the aphis that annually destroyed thousands of dollars worth of crops in eastern Washington and Oregon. An army of ladybugs is being recruited by the United States bureau of entomology with the assistance of game wardens throughout the two northwestern states.

The ladybug is the natural enemy of the aphis. When liberated in a colony of aphis the ladybug's actions are anything but ladylike. One ladybug is said to be more than a match for 100 able-bodied aphis. The army of ladybugs is now in winter quarters in the mountains at an altitude of about 3,000 feet. The game wardens will be required to round them up and have them ready for the spring drive.

Why Lemon Is Valuable.

If the testimony of the Sicilian citrus chamber is given due consideration in determining the status of a lemon, it deserves an important place in the list of first aids. According to the authority mentioned the lemon aids are chiefly medicinal and hygenic. Its juice is of value in treating diphtheria and gout. For ordinary colds it is a great specific. It will cure slight wounds and chilblains. The juice of several lemons taken every day will help to cure rheumatism and prove an antidote for diabetes; small slices applied to corns will ease the pain.

WHY

Modern Environment Was Fatal to Eskimo

Mene, the Eskimo boy whom Admiral Peary brought back from the arctic zone years ago, is dead of pneumonia in a logging camp. It was scarcely a kindness, though meant as one, for Peary to take him away from his native snow and ice. A man of the old stone age could not survive in the modern environment of civilization; or perhaps in the view of the Cro-Magnons, who drew pictures in colors on the walls of French and Spanish caves 20,000 years ago, drawings that still survive, civilization does not amount to much when dangers from street cars, automobiles, falling airplanes, influenza and a multitude of other things are greater than were those from the sabre-toothed tiger or the woolly rhinoceros in their day.

No Eskimo has ever flourished in the temperate zone. The scenery of Greenland and Baffin Land may be monotonous, it may have a certain uniform whiteness that tires the eye, but fresh air is abundant and nipping. It is not poisoned by soft-coal smoke, and it suits the native's lungs.

TO ENGLISHMAN THE HONOR

How Ice Cream, Perhaps Most Popular of Delicacies, Was Given to Appreciative World.

Many persons think that Dolly Madison made the first ice cream, but Thyra Samter Winslow, an English woman, who has made a long and careful study of the subject declares that Dolly Madison was merely the first person in America to serve it. This was at a White House reception during the administration of President Madison. The guests liked the cream so well that they asked how it was made, and from that first beginning a vast business has grown up. According to a creamery expert, the American people eat more than 250,000,000 gallons of ice cream in a year. The first ice cream was made by a London confectioner named Gunton, and others learned to make it. Gunton's methods of freezing were crude and uncertain. It remained for Nancy Johnson, wife of an American naval officer, to invent the ice cream freezer.

How Huns Maligned British.

Away back to Jeanne d'Arc went the Germans in their attempt to get up a rookus between Great Britain and France during the recent war.

In newspapers copiously illustrated and written in French the Boches hoped to persuade the poilu that all was wrong with the Tommy. How they must have improved the morale of the allies by the mirth they created.

Two samples of these newspapers, La Guerre Qui Vient, and L'Anglais tel qu'il est, were recently received by Mrs. Dorothy Llewellyn Field from her husband, Lieut. Ralph E. Field, Twenty-sixth Engineers, A. E. F.

Portraits of plump British colonels photographing starving Hindus, of British sportsmen tying darky babies to the trees of the river bank as bait for crocodile, Great Britain represented on the map as an octopus (none of whose tentacles established any revolution during the war!)—all these and many other items give the British a rare showing up.

And you should see how the missionaries and the Salvation army are laid out! So it happened that on November 11——

How Monument Was Started.

Many months ago a girl—the sweetheart of a soldier at Camp Devens, Mass.—brought to the camp a bit of stone from her home and gravely laid it on a designated spot. That little action was the beginning of the sweetheart's monument.

In the months following, other girls, the rich and the poor, from the coast fishing villages and the Berkshire hills, brought bits of stone and laid them close to the first.

Today where the first piece of rock was laid, there is a tall shaft composed of hundreds of multi-colored stones. It was dedicated as the sweetheart's monument and has a bronze tablet with the inscription: "To the memory of those who at the call of humanity laid aside their vocations to become soldiers in the grand army of liberty."

How to Tackle Business.

There's satisfaction in getting down to business.

It's a worry when you feel the responsibility resting upon you and you can't change the weight. To be able to get down to business after every interruption, to take up the thread where it was dropped without having to go back, makes a man feel like a conqueror. This consciousness of strength helps him master trials without worry. That leaves a reserve for other demands that shows a man's strength. Once feel that you are master of your own self and the problems that confront you and you can tackle double duty and get away with it. It's a matter of getting down to business and letting other things go. It's the mark of success offered the many but mastered by the few. Be one of them.

How Flying Tanks Operate.

One of the reasons why the Germans quit was that the flying tank was coming into large use by the allies. The Huns had learned to dread any hint of a tank but their own. The flying tank is an armored battleplane that could not be punctured by small artillery and the business it could do with the enemy was something fierce.

20 Big Type 20
Duroc Jersey Boars
and 6 Spring Gilts For Sale

All of these Spring Boars and Gilts are sired by
ROYAL MODEL 300030
a grandson of the Champion High Model
Some of these spring pigs will weigh right up to 200 lbs. today and all have
Good Length and Good Bone
Also have 5 good yearling tried sows, 3 of of them are sirhd by Big Prince Again No. 242505, and 2 by Big Pathfinder No217159. These hogs are all guaranteed to be breeders.

—ALSO HAVE—
4 Scotch Topped Short Horn Bull Calves
Two Reds and two Roans, all good ones.

Pedigree Papers furnished with all stock.

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Bill, the Builder
Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says—

"'Tis Cheaper to Get an Expert's Advice Than to Buy What You Do Not Need"
When you buy building material from us we want to protect your purse by checking up your order to see you haven't included items that could be omitted by building along more modern lines. This is part of our free plan service.

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Whether you plan to build a mansion or a garage, a gigantic barn or a small poultry house, we give this service as gladly and as freely. Wherever we can save you either dollars or cents we are ready to give you expert advice that will cut costs as low as possible. See us when you start to plan.

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All Calls Answered Promptly
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For Religious Editor to Say.

A little girl had received a beautiful card bearing an inscription: "Honor thy father and thy mother, etc." "She is certainly clever," said a caller, speaking of the sender of the card; "I wonder if she made that up herself or copied it out of some book?"—Houston Post.

In United States Orchards.

In the United States there are more than 200,000,000 apple trees of bearing age, about 20,000,000 pear trees, and more than 16,000,000 cherry trees.

Church Appropriately Adorned.

At a special service for fishermen at Corton, near Lowestoft, England, the church was adorned with nets, in which herrings were enmeshed, that were festooned around the nave. An arch of oars from which was suspended a sidelight, spanned the center aisle, and flags, buoys, bladders and other fishing gear completed the scene of decoration.

Right and Left.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may often be right, but she is more often left.—From "The Wisdom of the Foolish."

Everything for Your Baking Needs

Good home made bread, biscuit and cookies always make a "hit" with husband and kiddies. And they're tickled when you bake a delicious cake.

If you are not getting as good results as you would like to have, why not consult with us about the flour you are using.

We have handled many different brands of flour and meal and know just which are giving the best satisfaction. We invite you to profit by our experience.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

Home Made Pies! *Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!*

We are now making pies for the trade Try one today.

Also keep on hand *Fresh Fruits all the time*

Save time and worry these hot days by getting your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

A Bank Account, like everything else,

Must Have a Beginning.

If you are thinking of opening an account don't delay the step until you have accumulated a large sum.

Make the Start Now,

with what you have, and the accumulations will come the quicker.

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

The Hotel Savery III, in Des Moines, will open formally Sept. 20.

John Lindstrum, aged 10, died at Albion of tetanus of mysterious and unknown origin.

Mac Overhall, an Iowa City man, is sailing for Japan to serve three years with a Tokio firm.

For the first time in the history of Lee county, a negro is in jail charged with stealing watermelons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Waukon, have just celebrated their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Clayton Buchanan found thirty-nine sheep and fifty-three lambs killed by dogs in a field on his farm at Traer.

Raymond S. McLaren, of Waterloo, chief field clerk for the Second division U. S. A., has been awarded the croix de guerre.

A thief who took a change of heart recently returned by mail a diamond ring and a wedding ring to E. Haskamp of Des Moines.

The Kuehl Candy company, of Davenport, is arranging to have a three-story modern factory building constructed at a cost of about $15,000.

A fire, believed to have been caused by sparks from an engine, destroyed the Alams and North lumber yard at Vail. The damage is estimated at $40,000.

The city of Davenport is free from contagion. Health Officer Tom Kennedy reported that there had for two weeks not been a single contagious disease placard in the city.

A breakdown of the pumping apparatus of the Adair city water plant left the city without water for private use, except from wells and the city at the mercy of any fire.

Carl Paxson met death at Columbus Junction when he came in contact with a live electric wire at his stand which he was running at the Columbus Junction district fair.

S. P. Chaney, who recently resigned as carrier on a Farragut rural route, after nearly eighteen years of faithful service, was presented a purse of $177.95 by the patrons of his route.

The Olympia vaudeville and moving picture theater in Des Moines, and the three-story brick building housing it, were destroyed by a midnight fire at a total loss estimated at $30,000.

There is a big shortage of teachers in Iowa. Reports from forty-four out of ninety-nine counties show a shortage of nearly five hundred. The shortage in each county is from five to fifty.

At a metting of the city council of Storm Lake, the contract for the sewer extensions was let for $77,615.60. The extensions total approximately 30,000 feet, and there are two electric lifts in the system.

Shoes will be added to the list of commodities, the price of which is to be investigated in Iowa. Announcement to that effect was made by W. R. Barney, state food and dairy commissioner who is in charge of the cost of living investigation.

Paul Somers, of Grinnell, has been appointed Des Moines city high school Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. Somers recently returned from overseas, where he served fifteen months with the Thirty-seventh and Eighty-eighth divisions. He is a graduate of Grinnell college. When in college he played on the all-state basketball team.

Violation of the anti-trust laws of the United States, and a conspiracy of Muscatine button manufacturers to control absolutely the pearl button industry, is charged by E. E. Thomas, of Paducah, Ky., a former employe of George Birrell, Inc., in a suit for $50,000 damages and $10,276 alleged due him for services, filed in the district court at Muscatine.

Winners of first prize in the County farm produce display in the agricultural building at the state fair in their respective divisions were Winnebago, Grundy, Guthrie and Keokuk counties; seconds were taken by Clay, Polk and Cass counties; thirds by Warren and Greene counties; fourths by Marion and Carroll, and fifths by Washington and Dallas.

A pure bred Short Horn heifer club has been organized in O'Brien county for girls or boys between the ages of 12 and 20 years. The club will start October 1. The management will purchase heifers between the ages of 10 and 18 months which will be distributed by lot. The banks have agreed to take notes for the calves.

Spontaneous combustion of paint in the office of the Aalfs Harper Wall Paper company at Sioux City caused a fire which caused $50,000 damage to the wall paper company and $100,000 loss to the Orkin company, ladies' furnishers, next door.

All mention of the rank of delegates attending the state convention of the American Legion were taboo. Discharged soldiers, sailors and marines were all plain "mister." But one district reported using titles and the speaker quickly made apology for the error.

The new farm electric lines which will carry power and electricity to practically every farmer within a considerable radius of Webster City, are to cost approximately $460 a mile. This line, eighteen miles in length, will provide the Stonega elevator and forty farm homes with electric current, will cost in material alone, $8,400.

Iowa ranks fourth in the number of American Legion posts established in the United States according to the last bulletin sent out from national headquarters. New York is first with 331 posts, Pennsylvania second with 28, Massachusetts third with 180 and Iowa fourth with 159 posts. Iowa's number has since been increased to 180 posts.

Strychnine poisoning caused the death of the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brody, of Nevada. The father had been doctoring a cow and the child found the bottle of medicine and drank some of it. When found in convulsions the child was hurried to the office of a doctor in Cambridge, but died soon afterwards. The medicine contained strychnine.

Sheriff Green, of Denison, received notice that a bogus check artist named King had been apprehended in Colorado, and has gone after him. It is alleged that he defrauded fifteen banks in Crawford county, while acting as solicitor for a Sioux City elevator company, selling stock. King, in the past, has held several responsible positions, including that of express messenger, and is married, his wife living in Sioux City.

E. H. Mallory, of Hampton, who for a year has held the record in Franklin county for price received for a shipment of live stock to the Chicago market, has recently made another record and set a high mark for a single consignment of fat stock. Seven cars of cattle shipped out brought $27,000, and two cars of hogs will bring a check of close to $6,000, making a total of $33,000, probably the largest amount ever received in Franklin county for fat stock at one time.

Mason City is to have a new eight-story or more hotel, modern in every particular, to cost without the site $650,000. That was determined recently when a group of capitalists and property owners made a proposition to the board of the chamber of commerce which assures Mason City of a new modern hostelry in the very near future. The proposition was submitted by C. H. McNider, F. E. Keeler, J. E. Decker, George Feldman and others representing much wealth and capital.

Peter Kehoe will continue to be the mayor of Cascade, according to the ruling made by Judge Kinsinger of Dubuque. When a petition was presented some time ago, Judge Kinsinger ordered Kehoe removed from office. But a counter petition asking for a reversal of that petition was signed by a large majority of the citizens of Cascade and upon the showing Judge Kinsinger ordered Kehoe reinstated. The charges against Kehoe arose from radical feeling caused by the war.

Housing and sanitary conditions in most of the mining camps in Iowa are very poor, according to H. E. Sands, state housing commissioner, for whom C. S. Nichols, of Ames, sanitary engineer, has just completed a survey. Of the fifty-six camps investigated, forty-five, or about 80 per cent, are in bad condition, the survey shows. Lack of good drinking water is one of the chief troubles. Houses built in a ramshackle style and entirely incapable of keeping a family warm during a cold winter will also be corrected as much as possible by the state housing commission.

The 12-year-old son of Bert Black, Shellsburg, climbed one of the steel poles connected with the high tension power line of the Iowa Railway & Light company, and when about 35 feet from the ground touched one of the wires and was thrown from the pole with great force. The boy was dead when picked up. It is not known whether the current killed him or whether it was the fall, but more than likely the former. It is reported that the lad had said a number of times that he would like to climb the pole and touch the wire, but it was not thought he really had it in mind to do so.

The Devil's Backbone will be formally opened as a state park early in October, according to the plan adopted at a meeting on the rocky ridge of the Backbone itself, near Manchester. State Treasurer E. H. Hoyt called together representatives of four counties nearest to the park, Delaware, Buchanan, Clayton, and Fayette, and after a picnic dinner at which the caretaker, G. F. Durham, and "Ned," as the state treasurer is known to every one in this part of the state, had collaborated, the men got together and chose S. W. Klaus, representative from Delaware county, to preside over the meeting. The park has proved very attractive and many auto loads of people have visited it during the summer.

A state convention that will be conducted from beginning to end in absolute silence is to be held in Dubuque next year. It is the meeting of the Iowa Association for the Advancement of the Deaf.

Mrs. Jane Kirkwood, wife of Iowa's war governor, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday at her home. Mrs. Kirkwood has been in the best of health and retains all her faculties. She is extremely interested in world politics at the present time and is hoping for early adoption of the league of nations covenant.

We Avoid Deceptive Newspaper Advertising

We are not trying to give the impression that we are selling a suit for $30.00 of the same quality that we did before the war. We are not—no store can—it's impossible.

Raw products are higher Labor is much higher Grains and Stocks are higher.

The same old prices for clothing are impossible.

We do claim to give the best possible value for price we ask. After all, it's satisfaction that you want and we give it as few stores can.

The Boys' Department is booming now. Better fit the boys out while the assortments are full.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safety

About Farm Loans

Farmers who need additional capital for legitimate purposes will always find us ready to supply it at consistent rates and the most advantageous terms.

Our officers understand and appreciate the needs of farmers, and in consequence there are no long explanations to make or red tape to go thru in getting funds.

Talk with our officers before borrowing money from any other source.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"My father left me the whole world to get out and make a living in. Gee! I'm a lucky fellow."

The world is a big place--- lots of room to make a living

Friends of the Razor

The razor can't do it all. It must have friends to prepare its way and follow it's wake.

We can provide just the assistancc your razor needs whether old style or one of our safety razors—fragrant and soothing Soap, Shaving Stick, Cream and Powder, Bay Rum, Witch Hazel, Cold Cream—substances that at once restores the fretted skin and leaves it smooth and soft, so that your fingers like to run over it.

G. A. PABST

Klemme - - - - - - - Iowa

Great Men Needed Little Sleep.

There are some remarkable cases on record of deviations from the customary amount of sleep. Many persons have reached advanced age without ever having more than one or two hours' sleep out of twenty-four. General Pichegru informed Sir Gilbert Blane that in the course of his active campaigns he had for a whole year not more than one hour of sleep in the twenty-four hours. Frederick of Prussia and Napoleon, as a general thing, never devoted more than three or four hours to sleep.

Ubiquitous Scot.

Lord Strathcona often declared that a Scotsman, though he spent his life abroad, often remains a Scotsman, and the ubiquity of the race was a favorite conventional theme with him. To illustrate, he told of a Scotsman in Shanghai who wagered with an incredulous southerner that he would discover a brother Scot in every ship in the harbor. Going to each ship in turn and shouting, "Are you there, Mac?" into the engine room, he got "Aye, aye," as answer every time.

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GARNER - IOWA

Trinidad's Mangrove Trees.

The mangrove tree, which is found in Trinidad, has many peculiarities. For one thing, its seeds germinate on the branches, and when the shoots are considerably grown they fall off and take root in the mud. As the young tree grows it sends out fresh roots from its trunk and lower branches, until at last the tree seems to be supported by a network of roots, or complicated series of arches, in the midst of which crabs, aquatic birds and insects take up their abode.

Pigeons Are Hardy Bathers.

Pigeons are very persistent bathers. Whenever the horse trough is left uncovered a cheesy white scum shows they have been there; and one bitter cold day when the plumbers turned a stream from the pipe they were repairing into an icy hollow the pigeons flew down and began plunging into the freezing pool.—From "A Farmer's Note Book," by C. E. D. Phelps.

Queer Hats of Soldiers.

Korean soldiers wear black or brown felt hats decorated with red horse hair of peacock feathers, and hanging from the sides, over the ears and around their necks, are oval balls of porcelain, amber and a queer kind of gum.

Dyspepsia Routed by Laughter.

You may beat your dyspepsia by joking at it. I sat down at the club lunch opposite an artist suffering from indigestion, myself being a fellow sufferer. I prescribed. Let's take the absolutely worst things! We ordered roast pork, roly-poly pudding and Scotch ale, laughed all the time at the solemn men who were giving other advice, and—when we met again confessed that our dyspepsia had disappeared in laughter!—London Chronicle.

Light's Influence on Flowers.

It is known that light influences very largely the aroma of flowers. A garden is more fragrant when it is shaded than when the sun is allowed to shine in full blaze upon it. This, at any rate, is the conclusion of a Frenchman who has recently made a vast number of experiments. That which affects the fragrance of flowers is not the oxygen of the atmosphere, as has been commonly supposed, but the light.

Immune From Certain Diseases.

It is believed that previous to civilization baldness was unknown among American Indians. The uncivilized Indian apparently is yet free from pellagra and almost immune from cancer.

A FARM AT

AUCTION SALE!

Saturday, Sept. 13

AT 1:30 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE

On the above date I will sell at Public Auction to highest bidder my 45 acre farm lying just north of the town of Klemme. Well located, close-in; suitable for farming. (No better soil on earth), Dairying and Stock Raising, Market Gardening or building purposes.

Is well improved. Has good five-room house with cellar and cistern. Good well and windmill. New barn 28x36, good silo 14x28, corn crib, good cattle barn, chicken house, hog house and large cement feeding floor well sheltered. All outbuildings have cement floors. The farm is enclosed with hog-tight fence, also cross fenced. There are about fifty young fruit trees just beginning to bear. The place is close-in. The house is only 2½ blocks from the School House, and on the same street. Electricity is easily available. For the purposes set forth this place is unexcelled. Is especially attractive to those wishing to retire, either from farm or business.

WILL BE SOLD AS FOLLOWS

Four 5-acre tracts, east front, facing good highway. Tract No. 1 will be sold with the privilege of tract Nos. 2, 3 and 4 at the same price, thereby affording the purchaser an opportunity to regulate the size of their purchase. Twenty-five acres containing the buildings will then be sold in a body, then the 45 acres as a whole, the owner reserving the right to accept the bid netting the most money.

A Gold Prize will be given away during the sale on which every person present will be given a chance.

Look this place over and come prepared to purchase. **September 13 is the date.** 1:30 p. m. the hour.

TERMS: $2,000 cash, $8,000 can be carried five years at 5½ per cent interest. Balance on or before March 1st.

Chas. Ax, Owner

E. P. Hanson, Auct. 1st Nat. Bank, Clerk B. J. Rhodes, Sales Mgr.

Is Klemme on the Map?

Listen! No town of 800 population in the state has a better "NOW" or a brighter "TOMORROW" than Klemme. The town is well laid out with wide streets, well kept. Has beautiful, modern homes far exceeding the number usually found in towns several times its size. Has excellent business houses well managed. First class creamery, two splendid banks with total deposits aggregating considerable over a million dollars. Has two grain elevators and three garages. Good system of city water, and 24-hour electric service. Has City Park, good public school, and three churches. Is located adjacent to the "Wilson Way." Has large trade territory containing some of the most prosperous people of the earth. Why not make your future home in Klemme. Think it over and come prepared toi nvest on September 13th.

HOW THE HUMBLE BUT NECESSARY NEEDLE IS MANUFACTURED.

—Needles go through many operations in the course of their manufacture. They are first cut in suitable lengths from coils of steel wire. After a bath of such bits as have been cut out, they are placed in a furnace, then rolled until perfectly straight. Next, the needle-pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel bobbins are next fed into a machine, which flattens and gutters the heads, after which the eyes are punched. They are now complete needles, but rough and easily bent. Careful heating and sudden cooling give them the necessary temper, and nothing remains but to give them their final polish. On a coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of 40,000 or 50,000. Emery dust is spread over them, oil is sprinkled on, and soft soap daubed over the cloth, which rolled tightly, is thrown into a pot with others, where it rolls about for twelve hours or more. When taken from this friction bath the needles require only a rinsing in clean hot water, when they are ready to be sorted and packed.

GIFT THAT AVERTED STRIFE

How Doll, Presented to Papoose, Influenced Redskins to Return Peacefully to Reservation.

A band of Apache Indians were once induced to go back to their reservation by the gift of a doll to a papoose. The incident was as follows:

General Crook had been trying to put these Apaches back on the reserve, but could not catch them without killing them—an action that did not appeal to him. One day his forces captured a papoose and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day; but her black eyes watched everything. When night came the child broke down and sobbed.

The fort was in despair, until Major Burke, the general's aid-de-camp, borrowed from the adjutant's wife a doll that had been sent to her little girl the previous Christmas. When the young Apache understood that it was hers to keep her sobs ceased and she fell asleep. When morning came the doll was still clasped tightly in her arms. She played with it all day, and seemingly had given up all thought of ever getting back to the tribe.

Several days passed with no sign being made by the tribe, and finally in despair the papoose, with the doll still in her possession, was sent back. When the child reached the tribe with the prize grasped in her chubby hands it created a sensation among the Indians, and her mother later went to the post with it. She was received in a hospitable manner and kindly treated, and the effect of her visit was such that through her overtures were made, with the result that soon afterward the entire band moved back to the reserve.

How Father Handicaps Himself.

It has been noticed that in many cases of influenza the father succumbs to the disease, while the rest of the family gets well.

"I find that the father is less careful of his energy than the rest of the family," said a woman who has been doing a great deal of volunteer nursing since the epidemic. "In the first place, he thinks he has a ball cold and keeps on with his work. Then when it is absolutely necessary for him to stay at home he attends to the furnace and waits on the others who are sick. If every man would go to bed and stay there when he is first ill, it would be much better for his family, as he is the wage earner and the protector generally, and needs care that he may conserve his own energy for the purpose of fighting the disease, and getting well that he may take care of his family as long as they need him."

Why Pullmans Are Put Ahead.

A rearrangement of the order of the passenger coaches on through trains passing through Statesville has been noticed. The Pullmans are carried next to the engine with day coaches, followed by the "jim crow" car and baggage and express cars. This reversed order has become a law with through trains, being adopted as a safety measure, that the steel cars may be next the engine. It has been observed in railway wrecks that steel cars in the rear of the train have caught and crushed lighter coaches next the engine, causing great loss of life and property. The carrying of the heavy steel cars next the engine is deemed safer.—Statesville (N. C.) Record.

Why Wooden Tie Must Go.

The increasing size and weight of rolling stock and the advancing cost of material and labor make it patent that a substitute must be found for the wooden tie. Both steel and concrete ties have been advocated for years, but the fact remains that they have not come into general use. Two steel and concrete ties of different types, showing the trend of inventors at present, are described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Each of these ties has been given tryouts on sections of different railways where the traffic is heavy.

AMERICA'S PLEDGE SACRED--WILSON

PRESIDENT SAYS OUR PROMISE TO TRY TO PREVENT FUTURE WARS SHOULD BE KEPT.

ONLY HOPE IS IN WORLD LEAGUE

Says Germany Would Not Have Dared to Strike If Nations Had Been Banded Against Aggression.

(By Mt. Clemens News Bureau.)

St. Louis—Displaying a high confidence that his fellow citizens in the great majority agree with him in his desire to end war forever, and that the peace treaty with its League of Nations inclusion is ratified by the senate, President Wilson is making a successful way across the country on the long journey he has undertaken for the purpose of laying before the plain people a report of his work in Paris and explaining to them just what the League means.

Thus far in his travels he has everywhere met with warm greetings, both in the great halls where he has spoken formally and in the little cross road hamlets where his train has halted at times and he has exchanged words with the villagers who pressed forward to greet him. He feels, and does not hesitate to say so when chatting with his traveling companions, that the American people want no more of war and want to become part of the League so that there may be no more war. He struck his keynote when he said in his first address, in Columbus, Ohio:

"This treaty was not intended merely to end this single war. It is meant as a notice to every government who in the future will attempt this thing (what Germany attempted) that mankind will unite to inflict the same punishment. There is no national triumph to be recorded in this treaty. There is no glory sought for any particular nation. The thought of the statesmen collectd around that table was of their people, of the sufferings they had gone through, of the losses they had incurred, of that great throbbing heart which was so depressed, so forlorn, so sad in every memory it had of the five tragical years that have gone by. Let us never forget those years, my fellow countrymen; let us never forget the purpose, high and disinterested, with which America lent its strength, not for its own glory but for the defense of mankind.

"As I said, this treaty was not meant merely to end this war. It is intended to prevent any similar war. I wonder if some of the opponents of the League of Nations have forgotten the promises we made our people before we went to that peace table? We had taken by process of law the flower of our youth from every countryside, from every household, and we told those mothers and fathers and sisters and wives and sweethearts that we were taking those men to fight a war which would end business of that sort, and if we do not end it, if we do not do the best that human concert of action can do to end it, we are of all men the most unfaithful—the most unfaithful to the loving hearts who suffered in this war, the most unfaithful to those households bowed in grief and yet lifted with the feeling that the lad laid down his life for a great thing, and, among other things, in order that other lads might never have to do the same thing.

"That is what the League of Nations is for—to end this war justly and then not merely to serve notice on governments which could contemplate that they will do so at their peril, but also concerning the combination of power which will prove to them that they will do it at their peril. It is idle to say the worlds will combine against you; but it is persuasive to say the world is combined against you; The League of Nations is the only thing that can prevent the recurrence of this dreadful catastrophe and redeem our promises."

A League of Nations would have prevented the late conflict, the president asserted, explaining:

"I did not meet a single public man who did not admit these things; that Germany would not have gone into this war if she thought Great Britain was going into it, and she most certainly would never have gone into it had she dreamed America was going into it. And they all admit that a notice beforehand that the greatest powers of the world would combine to prevent this sort of thing would prevent it absolutely."

Applause and cheers greeted each declaration of the president that wars might be avoided in the future by operations of the League. He pointed out other important features of the Peace Treaty, how it was the redemption of weak nations, giving them freedom which otherwise they never could have won; how it says "These people have a right to live their own lives under governments which they themselves choose", and how "that is the American Principle and I was glad to fight for it", and that was the very heart of the Treaty, he said.

He drew attention to the section of the Treaty which is a "Magna Charta of Labor," which shall dispose of the hours, conditions and remunerations of labor.

"It forecasts the day", he said "which ought to have come long ago, when statesmen will realize that no nation is fortunate which is not happy, whose people are not contented, contented in their lives and fortunate in the circumstances of their lives".

In conclusion the president said he felt certain the Treaty will be accepted, and was only impatient of the delay. He added: "Do you realize, my fellow citizens, that the whole world is waiting on America? The only country in the world that is trusted today is the United States and the world is awaiting to see if its trust is justified."

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WHY

Music Is Essential Feature of Soldier's Life

The association of musical sounds and colors is usually rated a thing for people whose hyper-aestheticism ranges toward the elevation of crankdom. This, we discover, is a grave error. Color music finds champions in not merely the healthy but in the very keepers of health, the men of medicine. We have the following from the editorial typewriter of the Medical Record:

"During the war, the psychological importance of music has been demonstrated, and it is now recognized as an essential feature in the soldier's life. It is therefore of particular interest just now to note what may be termed a 'new departure' in music; though the idea may not be new, it has never been put to any extensive practical use, and color music is still more or less an unknown quantity.

"Cases are cited of pianists who had been unable to memorize and who therefore could not appear in public, but who by means of color music committed to memory and played most advanced and difficult compositions after a few hours' study of the manuscript. An interesting story is recorded of a young girl who naturally associated music and color and when asking for a particular piece would say that 'pink tune,' or that 'red tune.'

"It is thought that children with their receptive minds will be able easily to assimilate this new teaching basis. It might even prove a means of elevating the race by increasing the perception and love of music."

HUNTED TO SOME PURPOSE

How Cat Made Scientific Discovery While With Exploring Expedition in Australia.

While the cat has often served the purposes of science, it has generally been not to her own comfort and frequently with the loss of her life. One cat in Australia, however, proved her usefulness in the advancement of human knowledge without being compelled to sacrifice herself on the altar of science.

This cat belonged to a member of an expedition into the interior of Australia. One day she brought to her master a strange little animal which she had captured among the rocks.

The man handed the animal over to the naturalist of the party, who saw at once that pussy had made an important discovery. The animal she had caught was a new and apparently rare species of the tribe of insect-eating marsupials belonging to the great family of which the giant kangaroo is the most conspicuous representative.

How Wireless Is "Jammed."

"Jamming" a wireless apparatus is a practice usually resorted to by weaker ships trying to escape, and consists in sending a storm of electric waves through the air with such rapidity and strength that the pursuing ships cannot get messages of warning through to other vessels of their fleet. This plan was frequently resorted to by German sea raiders in the early stages of the war. The Goeben and Breslau, German cruisers, which were thought penned in the Adriatic by a British fleet, jammed the messages of the vessels that sighted them, and succeeded in getting out of the Straits of Otranto and into the shelter of the Dardanelles. When the Karlsruhe exchanged shots with the British cruiser Bristol during a running fight in East Indian waters it succeeded in jamming radiograms so that other British cruisers in the vicinity did not get the Karlsruhe's location in time to come up with her. As a result the German vessel escaped into South American waters, and continued to raid British shipping for some months.

How to Test Color-Blindness.

There are degrees or varieties in color-blindness, and the United States public health service finds that, while 8.6 per cent of men and 2.2 per cent of women are affected to some extent, it can be regarded as dangerous to 3.1 per cent of men and 0.7 per cent of women. These are persons who cannot safely be intrusted with any service requiring the recognition of colored signal lights. Placed in the dangerously affected class are those who are able to see less than four colors in the spectrum; those able to see more than three colors but who have the red end so shortened as to fail to detect a red light two miles away; and those with an area in the field of vision that is wholly or partly blind to red and green. In testing for color-blindness, the Eldridge-Green color lantern is preferred to the old-time method of separating colored yarns.

How to Clean Barrels.

Cleaning cider barrels and kegs to be used for other purposes can be effectively done with steam. Place the barrel on a stand and under it an iron kettle with a flat wooden cover and a three-quarter-inch pipe leading through it into the bunghole of the barrel. A fire is built under the kettle, and the steam penetrates into every corner of the barrel. The condensed steam flows back through the same pipe, depositing all dirt in the kettle, from which it can easily be cleared. If the cover is bolted to the kettle flange with a paper gasket between, a higher pressure can be generated, doing the job quicker and better, but care must be taken that the pressure does not become high enough to injure the barrel

OBSERVE STARS IN DAYTIME

If One Is Sufficiently Interested They Can Be Seen From Bottom of Well.

Not only have the astronomers devised a means whereby they may observe the stars in the daytime, but anyone may, if he choose, see them at such time if he will go to the trouble to do so. At the bottom of a deep well an observer on looking up will see the stars if the sky is clear and the sun does not happen to be shining directly into the well.

Why cannot the stars be seen from the surface of the ground in the daytime? They certainly give forth their usual amount of light, and it will be remembered that the moon is frequently seen during the day.

The question resolves itself into the capacity of the human eye. During the day the sun shines on particles suspended in the atmosphere itself, and its rays are reflected in every direction from the different particles. We thus have diffused light by means of which one can see objects not directly in the sunlight.

If it were not for this diffusion of light, or irregular refraction, as it is called we could not possibly see anything not in the direct sunlight. Now, these rays irregularly reflected enter the eye in enormous numbers, so the intensity is comparatively great with starlight.

But to a person in a deep well or mine shaft only the perpendicularly reflected rays enter the eye, and from only those particles directly over the mouth of the shaft. Thus comparatively little light enters the eye, and any starlight that comes down at that time is easily perceived and the presence of the star is recognized.

DON'T LIFT RABBITS BY EARS

Expert Condemns Practice Which Has Always Been More or Less in General Use.

Some people seem to think that because rabbits' ears are so long it is a good reason to use them as handles. They have told me that "the mother rabbit carries her young around by the ears!"

I have had a pretty good opportunity to observe such a feat, but I have never seen such a performance. It is all right to hold them by the ears, but I always put my hand or arm under their hind legs to lift them up, and then I know I am not hurting them.

One peculiarity I have always noticed about rabbits is their apparent lack of clear vision. If you will notice their eyes you will see that they scarcely, if ever, move the eyeball to look up or down or at either side, as a cat does. You can't tell when they are looking directly at you, as you can with a cat.

If you throw a carrot to them they will not sight it and go directly to it, but will smell about with nose to the ground till they find it, and they may go six inches past it a few times before they strike it.

Put a rabbit on a chair, table or box, and he will go carefully to the edge, leaning his head over and seemingly wondering how far he is from the ground, whereas a cat would think nothing of springing down from such a height.—Boys' Life.

Towns and Their Trades.

Some towns are famous for the industries they carry on, either because they are favorably situated for their work, or else because some leader of the industry has started a model factory which has grown larger with the lapse of time. Perth with its climate especially suited for dyeing, and Belfast, with its linen manufacture, are examples of the former, while Port Sunlight, famous the world over for soap, and Saltaire, with its manufacture of mohair and alpaca, owe their prosperity in each case to one man. Keighley makes a specialty of textile machinery and Brighouse is said to spin more silk waists than any town in England, while the Rossendale valley provided half the world with felt slippers. Stapleford, in Cambridge, makes a specialty of parchment; Daventry whips were once considered better than any, while Wymondham, in Norfolk, was noted for its wooden tops.

Animal Faces.

The likeness of certain human types to familiar animals is a matter of common observation. Caricaturists from the days of the Greeks and Romans down have made use of its suggestions. In our daily speech we naturally describe men as rat-faced, hoggish or foxy in appearance, or say of a noble looking old man that he possesses a leonine head.

Still other persons we pronounce simian, and although few of us would care to merit a personal application of that adjective, it need not be wholly uncomplimentary, as one would imagine. The dignified and venerable Charles Darwin accepted it as applied to himself with no resentment.

Many Films in Preparation.

Films are also being prepared as part of the campaign which the forest service is making in co-operation with the fuel administration for increased wood fuel production and the substitution of cordwood for coal in regions where coal will be scarce during the winter.

Many features of the department's work which received little or no emphasis during the war, such as game preservation and the development of recreation on national forests, will also be featured in new films to be released during the winter months.

Chilly fall days have come, the evenings are becoming quite cold.

Drive the evening chill from your rooms with a

PERFECTION —Oil Heater— N

Burns common kerosine oil at a small expense

They are just the thing for fall and spring, they take the chill out of your rooms in a jiffy.

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r Tablets of Aspirin" to be
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eadache, Toothache, Earache,
ia, Colds and pain. Handy tin
f 12 tablets cost but a few
drug stores—larger packages
Aspirin is the trade mark of
Manufacture of Monoacetic-
r of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Down Come Prices.

—I saw in a Main street win-
out 100 articles on which the
d been reduced 50 per cent.
(excitedly)—Bet you've been
g! But what were they?
—Knitting needles.—Buffalo
s.

Important to Mothers

ine carefully every bottle of
RIA, that famous old remedy
nts and children, and see that it
s the
re of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
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ave a terrible cold," he com-
. "My head feels all stopped

e you tried a vacuum cleaner?"
eried sweetly.—St. Louis Globe-
rat.

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rnally and acts through the Blood
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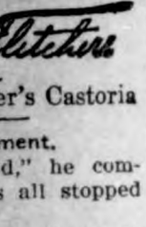
Mean Thing.

h—How do you like my new pho-
hs, dear?
le—Why, one of them is very
and the other is quite a good
ss.

D TO GIVE UP

Almost Frantic With the Pain and uffering of Kidney Complaint. Doan's Made Her Well.

s. Lydia Shuster, 1838 Margaret Frankford, Pa., says: "A cold start-y kidney trouble. My back began he and got sore and lame. My and ankles became swollen and ful and it felt as if es were sticking in-em. I finally had to up and went from to worse.



Mrs. Shuster

y kidneys didn't act and the secretions scanty and distress-I had awful dizzy when everything e me turned black; time I couldn't see wenty minutes. Awful pains in my set me almost frantic and I was ervous, I couldn't stand the least How I suffered! Often I didn't whether I lived or died. couldn't sleep on account of the ble pains in my back and head. ing seemed to do me a bit of good I began using *Doan's Kidney* s. I could soon see they were help-me; the backache stopped, my kid-were regulated and I no longer any dizzy spells or rheumatic pains. ill take *Doan's* occasionally and keep my kidneys in good health." *orn to before me,*
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VIENNA'S AGED DYING ON FEET

Most Austrians Suffer From Ravages of the Many Wartime Maladies.

CHILDREN ARE EMACIATED

Scrawny, Limp, Listless From Malnutrition and Seldom Smile or Play —American Red Cross Is Helping.

London.—Dr. Ethel Williams, a Newcastle doctor of 30 years' experience, recently has returned to England from Vienna. She attended the Woman's International conference at Zurich, where she heard so much about the conditions of disease in Austria that she decided to see for herself what those conditions really were. She spent a week in Vienna, visiting the hospitals and the school kitchens, studying medical statistics, interviewing representative people, and seeing as much as she could of the city. Speaking to a Manchester Guardian representative, she said:

"What impressed me most was the appalling condition of every old person I saw, and of 95 per cent of the children. The old people were like walking death's heads. There are so many things that persons over sixty cannot digest. The mortality among the old has increased by 150 per cent.

"What struck me most when walking about the streets was that there were no toddlers. Children of three and even four years were carried by their mothers. The children did not run about, or shout, or quarrel. It was four days before I saw a child playing.

Most Children Emaciated.

At least 95 per cent of the practically well children were painfully emaciated, with discolored circles around their sunken eyes and the tendons of their necks showing like those of old people. Even middle-class children have these scrawny necks, and when they run their cheeks flap like those of old people. But they seldom run. They are all limp and listless.

"The scene in the out-patients' department at the biggest state children's hospital was pitiful—no sound or attempt to play. The children sat quietly on their mothers' knees or against a wall.

"I saw several cases of osteo-malachia, a disease so rare before the war that the only two cases I had ever seen had been shown to me as a curiosity. It seems to come from lack of fresh food, and there have been 250 cases in Vienna, and I heard of another epidemic in a German town.

"The bones soften and become distorted, the pelvis bones fold inward. In early stages it is curable, but a bad case never will walk again, and a rather bad case always will have difficulty in walking.

"The cases were those of older children and adults. They told me that the hospitals were receiving about 15 cases a day, and those they had to turn away inevitably must become worse. I used to test the condition of the children I saw by feeling their fleshless arms. When I touched one child the father said: 'Don't touch him. He has this bad new disease, and it hurts him so much.' I realized that I had hurt him, but the child was too listless to shrink from the pain.

"The doctors could do practically nothing for the out-patients who could not be taken to the hospitals. The mothers were in despair. The doctors said the greatest want of all was for cod liver oil. Funds raised in England had sent a supply, but it only lasted two days. Practically every child under two is rickety.

Suffer From Starvation.

"It is extraordinary how little Vienna has suffered from war epidemics such as typhus. The enormous increase in sickness is due to starvation disease. Almost all of its child population is stunted, starved, left without vitality, vigor or energy. An enormous number are tubercular and a considerable proportion of these will die. Another considerable proportion will for all their lives probably be stunted in mind and body, and all will be handicapped."

The children of school age provided with one meal of soup and bread in the day by American Red Cross workers at a special kitchen she visited were watched lest they should take the bread home. "You must eat the bread," the workers told them. "All that we can do is to help you to keep well and strong." The American Red Cross is opening more of these kitchens, and hopes to feed 40,000 or more children, but that only means food for one section of the people, the children of school age—and even then only one meal in the day.

NEW COMMERCE CHIEF

Philip B. Kennedy, newly appointed chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, says that trade restoration in Europe, including that in enemy countries, is dependent upon the return to work of the different peoples.

FAMINE IN MEN TO FIGHT FIRES

Shortage Makes Forest Fire Situation in the Northwest Desperate.

FEARLESS MALES SOUGHT

Husky Man Who Is Willing to Work Looks Good as Million Dollars to Officials of United States Forestry Service.

Spokane, Wash.—One of the biggest "industries" of the northwest this summer is the fighting of forest fires.

A good, husky man, with two strong arms and a willingness to work, looks as good as a million dollars to the officials of the United States forestry service, and the big lumber concerns, who are losing vast values in timber.

There is a famine in men. That is the great reason fires, started by careless campers or lightning storms, have been able to spread over many miles of America's richest lumber lands and cause damage that will not be replaced for a generation.

One large fire in the Pack river district, northern Idaho, burst entirely beyond control and spread over forty-five square miles of territory without showing the least signs of dying down. Men to fight it were few and far between.

War Against Flames.

In Spokane as well as the coast cities the forest service is waging recruiting campaigns similar to those carried on during the war. It is a war—against flames almost as destructive to America as the flames that broke out in Europe.

Lumberjacks, those big-shouldered veterans of the forest life, make the finest fire fighters. This summer they have had little chance to engage in their regular work of cutting timber, and have bent all their efforts to saving the forests that house the nation.

The forest service maintains a ceaseless lookout. As soon as smoke is discerned the news is flashed to headquarters; a crew is hastily recruited and equipped, and sent into the burning area with full supplies of food, tools and bedding.

But they have little chance to use the bedding. Fire fighting is an all-night all-day job.

How Fire Is Beaten.

The only successful method of stopping a fire is to get in front of it, clear a wide trail, and widen it by backfiring.

A slight change of wind will make the back fire cross the trail and endanger the workers' lives.

Blazing trees frequently fall with the wind, across the trail, and undo the work of a day.

One result of the epidemic of fires in the present summer will be a vigorous effort, on the part of lumber companies and forestry men alike, to secure from congress a greater appropriation for the forest service than ever before. America's forests are no longer so numerous and well-grown that the trees can be sacrificed without national suffering.

Bells for City Dogs.

Asheville, N. C.—As unreasonable as it sounds the city authorities have announced that every canine resident of this city must wear a bell during the next year, and to prove their earnestness they have purchased a large supply of the necessary ornaments for distribution among the owners of dogs here.

PERSHING QUALIFIES AS A MARKSMAN

General Pershing, on a visit to the great rifle range at Le Mans, France, demonstrated to the onlookers how he handled a rifle in his frontier days.

USE TACTICS OF QUAIL

How Villa and His Men Foil Pursuit.

Bandits Scatter and Hide as Federals Appear—Brown Uniforms Aid.

Juarez, Mex. — Francisco Villa's method of evading pursuit by Mexican government troops is almost identical with that used by a covey of quail to escape the hunter. Even the detail of protective coloring has been applied by Villa, for his men always wear brown cotton clothing which blends with the desert landscape and dust clouds through which they travel in campaign.

Hunters know that the quail's instinct directs it to scatter when danger approaches and seek cover in the near-by landscape. Villa and his rebel bands do the same thing when a superior federal column approaches.

Often Villa's band will number 2,000 men under his chiefs, Angeles, Lopez, Diaz and Garcia. They make a column which coils across the plains like a giant snake and leaves a great dust cloud in its wake.

But let General Castro's government troops approach with artillery, machine guns and cavalry mounted on former American army horses and the column will break up into little bands of 100 under petty chiefs, will disappear in some mountain canyons and go into hiding until the federals pass. Once the danger of attack is over the column reassembles, occupies some town in its path and again disappears with its loot.

Villa's men have been known to hitch their horses to plows in the fields of the irrigated districts and be industriously plowing when the federal scouts appeared. They have learned various tricks of deception during the years of evading the federals, and even drive a herd of burros with them so they may transform themselves into wood venders on occasion.

ANTHRACITE PRODUCTION UP

Shipments Show Hundreds of Thousands of Tons Over Latest Normal Production.

Philadelphia.—Shipments of anthracite for July as reported to the anthracite bureau of information aggregated 6,052,334 tons, an increase over June of 432,743 tons.

Compared with July, 1916, the latest normal year in anthracite production, the shipments last month showed an increase of 619,456 tons.

The shipments for the first four months of the coal year, beginning April 1, amounted to 22,608,555 tons, as compared with 21,146,536 tons for the corresponding period in 1916, an increase of nearly 1,500,000 tons.

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tint

No Package Genuine Without Cross and Circle Printed in Red

To Get Alabastine Results You Must Ask for Alabastine by Name

Beautiful—Sanitary—Durable—Economical
for **Homes, Schools, Churches and all Interior Wall Surfaces**

Alabastine can be applied to plastered walls, wallboard, over painted walls that have become soiled, or even over soiled wallpaper solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors.

Alabastine is a dry powder, ready to mix with pure, cold water, full directions on each package. Alabastine is packed in white and beautiful tints. These, by combining and intermixing, enable you to carry out individual color plans in matching rugs and draperies. Alabastine is used in the finest residences and public buildings, but priced within the reach of all.

You will readily appreciate the economy of Alabastine over paint or wall-paper, and its results will be most gratifying.

New walls *demand* Alabastine, old walls *appreciate* Alabastine.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

If your local dealer cannot or will not supply you, take no substitute but write for Alabastine designs and we will give you name of nearby dealer.

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Alabastine Company
1645 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Gold Bond" Clothes

TRADE MARK

are Insured -

READY!
New Fall Styles
in
Suits and Overcoats
for
Men, Young Men and High School Chaps

The "Gold Bond" Certificate in each garment absolutely guarantees your satisfaction in every respect.

Popular Prices

The Milton Ochs Co.
Cincinnati

Giving It Wings.

Redd—Why all this fuss about the aeroplanes, blimps and other air conveyors making trips across the Atlantic?

Greene—Well, you know the war is over.

"Of course I know the war is over."

"Well, you see the government must still devise some means of making the people's money fly."—Yonkers Statesman.

A fellow who can't control his tongue oughta do a lot of steady road work.

Dirigible Talk.

Mrs. Flatbush—You know Mrs. Gowanus, do you not?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—Oh, yes, indeed.

"What do you think of her dirigible conversation?"

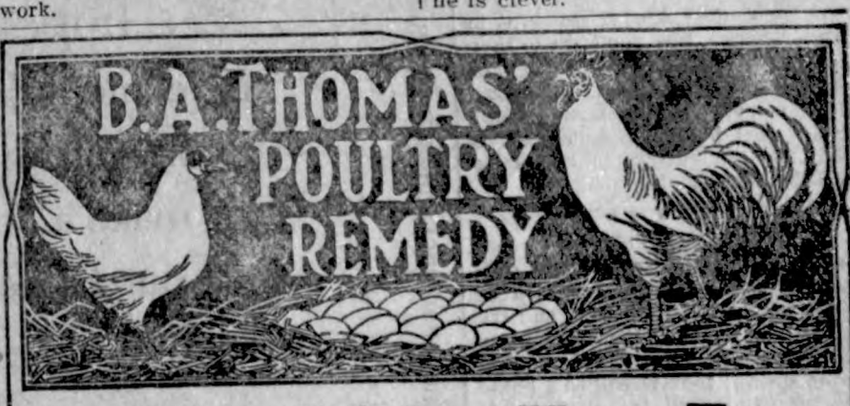
"Dirigible conversation? I'm afraid I don't quite get you."

"Her lighter-than-air conversation, then?"

The Next Best Thing.

"Is he clever?"

"I don't know. All I do know is that he has a way of making people think he is clever."



Healthy Chicks, More Eggs
Assists Moulting—Good for Bowel Trouble and Other Diseases in Young Fowls

RESULTS GREAT **COST SMALL**

I purchased a box of B. A. THOMAS' POULTRY REMEDY and began feeding according to directions. At that time my flock of 42 hens were only laying five to ten eggs per day. Today, one week from date of purchase, I am getting eighteen eggs per day. MRS. FANNY MOORE, Alma, Neb.

B. A. THOMAS' STOCK REMEDY. Makes healthy, thrifty stock. Keeps them free of worms. A medicine, not a food. Very economical.

B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder "Saves the Bacon"

FARRIS' COLIC REMEDY. For horse colic. The easy way. No drenching. A child can give it.

OLD KENTUCKY MANUFACTURING CO. INCORPORATED **PADUCAH, KY.**

WENT COLONEL ONE BETTER

Occasion When Talkative Old Bore Met More Than His Match at the Club.

Several and various were the uncomplimentary exclamations heard when the talkative Col. Cholmondeley Fitz-Fulke strolled into the Back-to-Nature club one evening just in time to hear a discussion going on about the crows in the cornfields and their part in the winning of the war.

"Haw!" laughed the colonel reminiscently. "Speaking of crows reminds me of the time my father made a scarecrow out of me, egad!"

"Was it your father that did it, colonel?" asked Charlie Smithers, smilingly, followed by a snicker among the members.

"Er—ah—yes. You see, the crows in our cornfield became so used to our regular scarecrow that they grew quite fond of him. And they used to bring him grains of corn and deposit them in his pockets and corncob pipe. It was quite a beautiful and heart-melting sight, gentlemen," and the colonel flicked a sentimental tear from his eyeglass.

"Well, I conceived the idea of making a scarecrow that would smite the crows and chase them away, donche-know. So father decided to dress me up in some old tattered rags and have me smite them. And, bah Jove, I frightened them so bally bad that they didn't return for a year, and then it was after they had seen me go abroad!" concluded the colonel, picking up Charlie Smithers' glass and emptying its contents.

"Huh! That's nothing," said Charlie. "My father made a scarecrow so fierce looking that seven of our crows that had stolen ten bushels of corn came back the next day and put every one back!"

It was several minutes before the colonel could control himself sufficiently to walk out amid the roar that arose.

CORTEZ' HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Impressive Scene When the Spanish Adventurer Met Emperor Montezuma of Mexico.

On the morning of November 8, 1519, the Spaniards were on the causeway which was one of the three to connect Tenochtitlan with the mainland, and so wide that eight of the Spanish cavalry could ride abreast on it. On all sides, in the road and in canoes on the lake, a crowd of Aztecs gazed at the descendants of the god who had at last, as they believed, carried out his promise. At the entrance to the city they were greeted by 1,000 principal citizens with salutations and kissing of hands to the bare earth; and then, after crossing a drawbridge, they saw approaching in a gorgeous litter none other than the great Montezuma, escorted by 200 of his courtiers.

Never has there been a more impressive scene in the history of the American continent than this meeting between the emperor of all Mexico and the Spanish adventurer. The picturesque surroundings, the silver-towered city rising from the gleaming lake, the countless hosts of gayly dressed subjects watching in awed silence, the magnificence of Montezuma and his train, the bronze, war-worn yet fiery appearance of the Spaniards—all these seem like a page from the "Arabian Nights" rather than sober history. The Spaniards, we may be sure, realized they were living a romance of the first order, and their hearts beat high with triumph, as with swords clanking and horses prancing they advanced into this city of legend.—From "Mexico," by Louise S. Hasbrouck.

Helpful Home Library.

"I like to pass my books on," said the friendly woman. "When I get a new book I begin a 'roster' of readers on the flyleaf. If the book proves to be a good and helpful one, it is a delight to multiply its usefulness by passing it on. The penalty assessed is that the reader sign the roster. I have one book that has been loaned to 23 different readers, and another that almost as many have read. The flyleaf bears a request that the book be returned.

"In time the books get broken backs, of course, but you learn to love books, as you love people, that get crippled in a good cause. The plan enables me to encourage my friends to read good books, and the list of readers is interesting to others to whom the book is offered."

A Little Tree.

I never see a little tree peeping confidingly up among the withered leaves without wondering what trials and triumphs it will have. I hope it will live with rapture in the flower opening days of spring; that it will be a home for birds; and that it will find life worth living and live long to better and to beautify the earth. If it is cut down may it become the ridge log of a cabin where love will abide, or if it must be burned, I hope it will blaze on the hearthstone of a home where children play in the firelight on the floor.—Enos A. Mills.

Plenty of Pine.

Deliveries of southern pine to the government from July 1, 1917, to May 28, 1918, were 2,600,000,000 feet, which, it is estimated, would require a solid train of cars extending from the gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, and would make a board walk three feet wide extending six times around the world, or build a solid board fence 50 feet high that would circle the geographical borders of the United States.

Local News Items

Harvey Stille visited with Iowa Falls friends over Sunday.

Carl Schneider, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Monday evening.

Mary Griffen was a visitor at Garner betwen trains last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figi from Renwick, were guests at the Frank Wenck home Friday evening.

Quite a number of Klemme people autoed over to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon and evening.

Philip Bock left for Cedar Rapids Monday evening for a few days on a business mission.

Walter Schultz is now working in the C. W. Wiles garage, which position he began Monday morning.

Banker Frank Hanson, of Garner, was a business caller in our city one day the past week.

Rev. Barnlund returned from his trip to Chicago and other points last Saturday.

A. W. Schmalle, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr took an auto trip last Sunday for a visit with friends at Estherville, Emmetsburg and other points.

Herman Schneider, better known as "Dutch," was in Klemme last Friday helping Ed. Jacobs install a furnace in the State Savings Bank.

Herman Ax returned from Chicago Tuesday afternoon. We understand Heramn accompanied a shipment of stock into the big city.

The work on the basement for Henry Lau's new building was somewhat delayed Tuesday on account of the rain.

Mr. A. G. Lau went over to Mason City last Saturday and returned with a dandy new car which he purchased there. The car is a "Dixie Flyer."

Mrs. J. E. Stille returned last Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Colorado where she has been visiting relatives and sight seeing in the mountains.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer and sister, Miss Helen Lenz, left last night for Charles City to attend the conference which is in session there this week.

G. A. Pabst and family autoed to Garner Sunday to meet a party coming on the Milwaukee train from the east.

August Lau and Henry Freie have returned from Minneapolis where they went to attend the Minnesota state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner, Mr. A. L. Emerson and daughter Arvella, were Mason City callers Friday. They drove over in Mr. Croner's car.

Mrs. Lew Lewis returned from Mason City the latter part of last week. Mrs. Lewis has been taking treatments at Mason City.

Dave Anderson and his crew went to Garner and Wesley last Friday. Dave has several silos to put up and also a brick corncrib.

Gilbert Schaper is at present taking treatments at the McClain Sanitarium at St. Louis. We hope for Gilbert's speedy recovery.

Mrs. Raymond White went to Forest City Saturday evening for a few days' visit with her folks who live near there.

Lew Lewis and son Henry went over to Clear Lake the other day and caught a fine string of fish. Guess maybe the fishing season isn't over yet according to that.

Rev. Meyer left Monday evening for Charles City tot ake in the conference which will be in session all this week at that city. The conference will close Sunday evening.

A. L. Streiby returned from Garner Monday where he has been helping "Scoop" Larsen in the meat market during the absenie of one of the clerks.

Ray Nelson, of Garner, was in Klemme Saturday evening looking the town over. Ray visits Klemme quite frequenty and is highly impressed with our little city.

The merchants of Klemme received a car load of peaches the first of the week and the way they are going is a caution. If you haven't received your canning peaches Mrs. Housewife, we advise you to get busy and get some for they are going fast.

Miss Mildred McCullough began her term of school in the Gobelei school six miles south-east of Klemme Monday. Miss McCullouhg comes from Garner.

Chris Jacobs of Garner, was in Klemme last Friday evening helping out his son, Ed. in the hardware store. Ed. gets swamped with work once in a while and so has to send out an "S. O. S. to the old man."

The Misses Mabel Waterman, Minnie Blank, Dalia Stromer, Lula Neuberger and Edith Haupt are daily passengers to Garner. The girls are attending High School at Garner and are in the senior class.

Mrs. Werner informs us that she would like to have a position to do housework. Mrs. Werner has a 20 months' old child which she will keep with her. Anyone desiring someone to do housework can call on Mrs. Wm. Werner, Klemme, Iowa.

Klemme people will be glad to learn that Wm. Werner is improving so rapidly at the Sanitarium at Fort Dodge that he may be able to come home soon for a couple of days visit. However, he will remain at the institution until he has fully recovered.

The tile and brick for the new post office have arrived and the work on the building will now progress rapidly

This section of the country was treated to something rather rare Monday. The treat was in the form of a nice steady rain which no doubt will do a lot of good.

Silk-Producing Insects.

The number of species of silk-producing insects is very large, probably more than 200, very few of which are of any practical value to mankind.

Dr. Zinn enjoyed a visit from his nephew, Dr. Edgar N. Zinn, of Goldfield Monday afternoon. The Doctor was accompanied by a Mr. Hogner, also of Goldfield. The gentlemen were driving thru to Clear Lake to look after a farm and so stopped here to pay Dr. Zinn a short visit.

Jim oYung and Ted Tierney, of Garner, drove over here Monday forenoon in Ted's most famous "Hup." Jim was here doing some work for the farmers and Ted says he was learning the veterinary trade with Jim. We doubt that an Editor would make good along that line.

Walt Lau is putting up a new corn crib on the elevator grounds . The new corn crib on the elevator grounds Then ew crib will be a frame structure eight feet wide and about ninety feet long, with a concrete floor. This will make a fine crib and large enough to handle a lot of corn.

Dr. Thomas went to Mason City Sunday and drove back what we at first thought to be a brand new car, but in this we were deceived as "Doc" had his old "Hup" camouflaged with a new coat of bright red paint, cream colored wheels and new upholstering and top put on. Doc has a real nobby looking wagon now.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The second installment of Taxes is now due, penalty attaches Oct. 1st. When paying taxes at Banks please bring first installment receipt to bank as that receipt has description of property.

Respectfully,
T. H. THOMPSON,
2w County Treasurer

Close Connection.

"You don't believe I love you?" she said. And she pressed him for his answer.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Dayton Airless Tires

Cannot Puncture or Blow-Out

Three items you must figure this winter.

1st.—Dayton Airless tires can PUNCTURE or BLOW OUT. Absolutely trouble proof. Cannot rim and will take you Anyplace through ice, snow, glass, nails, over rough of roads and will wear down to shreds.

2nd.—Dayton Airless tires are easy riding. They will not jar your car like a pneumatic nor d-r-a-g like a low pneumatic. The "pressure" is always "right" in these tires. We have positive proof they will not injure your car in the least.

3rd.—Dayton Airless Tires are most economical. Compare the cost of tires on a Ford. You must carry four tires, two sizes, also two extra tires both sizes. You must buy four tires and six innertubes. The average price of six pneumatic tires is more than the cost of a complete set of Dayton Airless Tires, and remember you don't need to carry extras with Dayton Airless on your wheel. Just think what that means.

Absolutely Guaranteed for 8,000 miles. Average run of these tires is 20,000 and 25,000 Miles. We can point you to first set of Dayton Airless Tires in this county, run 5 years at about 22,000 miles with no trouble and still going.

PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR WINTER'S TIRE TROUBLES. Phone or write for demonstration.

C. M. MORTON, GARNER, IOWA
Distributor for Hancock County
Phone No. 35 and 90L

They're Here

Those new Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall and Winter Suits, in both single and double breasted effects. We've promised them to you---they're here come in and look them over.

We hope for shipments to come fairly regularly from now on, and are doing our best to make a complete showing of all purchases by the end of the month.

Keep your eye on us from now on this season for all the new things in Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings.

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

RAISE MORE

To Sell---Use

The New

HART-PARR

Giant Power Bull Dog Tenacity Never Failing Reserve

Burns Kerosene As Successfully As Gasoline Tractors Burn Gasoline

Built By The Founders Of The Tractor Industry

The Greatest Tractor Value Per Dollar Invested.

Let us show you this tractor. It has them all beat.

C. W. WILES

Dealer

Klemme, Iowa

All Dry Goods

IT'S quite convenient to be able to drop in here and get anything you need for all kinds of plain or fancy sewing.

But that's our aim—to be able to give you whatever you need at prices that are very reasonable. Thread, ribbon, cloth of many kinds for every purpose—we have them all.

Save Time by Coming Here First

Tell us your needs and get our prices before going any farther. Profit by the many good values we are constantly offering.

LOWEST PRICES AND HIGHEST QUALITY

J. N. DAY'S

HE BUSY STORE" - **Phone 72**

Home Made

Pies! *Yum! Yum! They Sure are good!*

We are now making pies for the trade
Try one today.

Also keep on hand

Fresh Fruits all the time

Save time and worry these hot days by getting your baked goods here.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

ıe Teachings

of Personal Experience comes too high in cost for up-to-date successful man of today. Invariably the strongest advocate of a bank account is the man who has

L ed by Experience

a it is often TOO LATE

Profit by the gs of Experience.

Start a ant today.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.
Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

C. H. Weigmann of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Becker was a passenger to Garner Monday morning.

W. H. Lemke returned Monday from Iowa City where he has been a couple of weeks at the hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Stokesbery visited a few days in Klemme last week, returning to her home near Miller Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn was a passenger to Garner last Friday morning for a short visit with friends.

The Misses Minnie and Gretchen Blank visited with friends at Cedar Rapids from Thursday until Monday.

Louie Katter and Fred Henschen left yesterday to take in the sights at the Minnesota State Fair.

Mrs. C. W. Wiles and son Howard, and Charlie Gibbs returned Sunday from Des Moines where they spent about a week taking in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt are the happy parents of a fine baby boy who arrived at their place Sunday night.

Miss Donna Baumgartner is the new teacher in the Stromer school two miles north of Klemme. She began her term Monday.

Auditor Chris Jacobs drove over from Garner last Thursday evening to help his son, Ed. do a little straightening around in their hardware store.

Albert Wender returned to Meservey Saturday after a day's visit in Klemme. He has also been working on a farm near here this summer.

V. P. Hitt, a gentleman of Clinton, Illinois, came in on the morning train Saturday for a visit at the Wm. Bell home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Katter, and her sister Mrs. Oelkers of Sheffield, left yesterday morning for Lambert, Montanna for a visit with the the Herman Grieman family. The ladies are sisters.

C. W. Wiles left last Thursday for Morris, Minnesota, to look after somet hreshing on his farm there. He also expects to spend a couple of days at the Minnesota State Fair.

Fred Kluckhohn and little daughter came from Austin, Minn., Friday evening for a visit at the parental home. Fred says Minnesota is fine and that crops all look the very best.

Tom Nelson has been a little under the weather for the past few weeks suffering from hay fever. Tom says this is the fourth year he has experienced this trouble and that it is no fun.

Henry Ludeke is all smiles these days and by inquiring of him we learn that he is now called "dad" by a big fine baby boy who made his appearance at the Ludeke home Saturday night.

Erwin Lau, Howard Terhuffen, Mabel Waterman and Minnie Blank are all attending the High School at Garner this year and are in the Senior class there. They will go back and forth each day to attend classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner, A. L. Emerson and Mrs. Schroeder returned Saturday afternoon from their auto trip to Kansas. They report a very good journey, and that they had a good vacation.

Somhow or other we failed to get the item of news last week concerning the baby boy who arrived at the Chas. Busch home about a week ago Saturday night. Of course Chas. is all smiles and that is why he has been cutting up so of late.

J. F. Miller and wife returned on Saturday morning from a week's stay at Petersburg, Nebraska. They were accompanied to Klemme by Mrs. Waller who is the mother of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Waller will make an extended visit here with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Wm. Howard and children, of Boone, Iowa, came Sunday to take up their future residence in Klemme. Mr. Howard has been here for a couple of weeks and is working in the Wiles Garage. Up to this time they have been unable to find a house for rent.

Walter Schultz has resigned his position at the E. G. Ell garage.

George Schaper was an over Sunday visitor at Ackley with relatives.

R. R. Kester was over from Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

H. Allaben returned Monday evening from Detroit where he went to take in a photographers' convention.

Henry Suckow and family are taking in the Minnesota State Fair this week.

Mike Haskins was over from Garner Saturday extending some electric lines in the east part of town.

Mr. adn Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Mr. E. J. Arnold returned Thursday from Des Moines where they have been taking in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraus drove to Minneapolis Tuesday to take in the Minnesota State Fair and also for a vst wth relatves and frends.

Max Willard returned from Minnesota Tuesday. Max has been working up there for about three or four weeks.

J. W. Johnson and family and his aunt and uncle from Ohio who are here visiting, drove up to Minneapolis the other day to take in the fair.

Mrs. A. L. Strieby left Saturday for Forest City, for several days' visit with relatives and friends, returning to Klemme the fore part of the week.

Miss Anna Twito, of Lake Mills, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz. She returned home Monday mornng.

A. D. Gimer and family returned Sunday from their vacation and visit at Abbott and other Iowa points. They made the trip in their car.

A. L. Johnson and wife, of Athens, Ohio, came last Thursday for a visit at the J. W. Johnson home near Klemme. J. W. s a nephew of the visiting Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman left via. auto for the Minnesota State Fair last Friday morning and returned Monday afternoon.

A. L. Strieby is assisting "Scoop" Larsen in Garner this week as the other man in the shop there, Matt Edmundson is taking a vacation and also spending a few days at the Minnesota State Fair.

Albert Caroles returned Saturday afternoon to Klemme after a long absence during which time he was in the army in France. He is one of the last of the Klemme boys to be discharged from service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau left Sunday for Minneapolis where they will visit wth Walt's brother, Ben and wife, and will also take in the State Fair while they are there.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell came from Swea City last Thursday evening for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus. Mrs. Mitchell returned to Swea City the following morning. She says that Tom is all O. K. and that they like their new location real well now.

Always somethin[g] ...ie joy out of life, says Mr. K. N. Risdahl, of Fort Dodge, who with his wife and children were forced to spend Friday night in Klemme. They were driving thru to Emmens and their car broke down near Klemme so they finished their trip on the tra

All the county of[fi]...ck on the job again this ... ...e have heard expressions ...al of them and in ach ins... ...e a case of being well pleased with the school of instruction and convention held at Muscatine last we ... was special instruction fo... ...particular office, and speaking for the Hancock county aggregation, what few things they did not already know about the duties of their offices, is now plain to them, and as a result of the knowledge obtained, feel that they can more efficiently serve the public. Muscatine must hav... ...herself in her entertainme... ...ounty officials so ardent are they in their praise of that city's hospitality.—Democrat.

Dick Swalve and family, Ben Swalve and daughter, Lena, returned the other day from quite a trip thru Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. They left here for Ocheyedan where they visited with John Swalve, going from there to Twin Brook for a visit with Ben's sster, Mrs. Will Kempton. From Twin Brook they drove to Clair City, Minn., where they visited another sister of Ben's, Mrs. H. Jacobs. From this last point they went to George, Ia., for a visit with a brother then they drove into South Dakota where they visited relatives at Dell Rapids and Wessington Springs. T... report they had a very good trip ... was enjoyed by all.

Reports indicate that Louie K... is gradually getting better. Mon... the doctors at the hospital wired ... bones together in his fore arm ... report is that he is getting along ... The bones in the upper part of ... arm are healed together and his ... is also entirely healed. At first ... was thought amputation would ... necessary but now this will not ... necessary. His many friends are ... to learn of his recovery.

Compare Our Values And Judge Us By Them

Get quotations from the east and from the west, from the north and from the south.

We'll stand the test of giving each buyer a full up dollar's worth for his dollar.

We not only think our values are right—we are sure—we know it.

It's been some job to get our fall stocks ready this fall, but we have succeeded. Come early while the buying is good. There are no duplicates this fall, and really desirable clothing is scarce—it will go early.

Men's Suits	$25.00 to 65.00
Boys' Suits	$ 8.50 to 27.50

All kinds of Furnishing Goods.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safe

If Age is an endorsement

then the First National Bank with it's 27 years continuous service here, is highly endorsed by this communi...

Established in 1892, it has brought down thru ... years of its existence growth and service, the charm ... Stability.

It is the realization of this sound, old institution ... Stability that makes its age an endorsement to all tho... seeking safety for their funds.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"When you extend your hand to some fellows they often mistake it for your foot and pull your leg."

We'll not pull your leg. You'll always get a square deal here.

Our September Sales

present unexcelled opportunities to make beautiful

Wedding and Anniversary Presents
of Jewelry

---gifts that will carry remembrance of the giver through all the after years.

Watches Jewelry Cut Glass Silverware

G. A. PABST

Klemme - - - - - - Iow...

KLEMME TIMES

aty-fourth Year Number 2 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, September 18, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Getting Too High

IN RAPIDLY RISING LAND PRICES

tates Department of Agri-re Warns Farmers of robable Consequences

gton, D. C.—Prices of lands in many sections of the tates, especially in Iowa and Corn Belt States, have risen rapidity that serious con- may be expected, especially return of normal conditions. warning to farmers issued nited States Department of re.

tors, many of them busi- of the cities, in many cases ed big profits by buying and without making any sub- ntribution in return. Farm- sold land at prices that gh, and then have bought still higher figures, losing of dollars in the exchange. fide farmer who purchases esent high prices may find s on his investment abnorm- if earnings should decline al conditions are restored, nd himself seriously embar- has financed the purchase credit.

a summary of the situation wed by investigators of the Farm Management sent partment into the regions arked speculative activity. summary of their advice roadly applicable probably jority of farmers in the fected ,though it may not ndividual case:

f the present speculative s been due to the fact that have been able to catch ers unawares, buying their much lower figure than d in relation to prices in regions. Therefor you careful about selling to a who is buying to sell again th more to him it probably rth more to you. If you n and desire to continue very sure before selling an obtain out of the pro- ur sale as good a farm as old.

esire to purchase a farm be very sure that the price fully justified by the prob- rnings of the farm when become more normal.

ul that the buyer of your to complete his payment irst in case he fails to re- eral it is safe to require ash payment of one-third ce.

ious about speculating specially do not buy on a margin with the expec- ou will be able to sell and necessary means of r contract. You may not effect a sale. A land collapse suddenly.

LAND SALE HELD ST SATURDAY

ct Purchased By Albert Schmidt

rday afternoon at about a large crowd gathered Ax place just a few Main Street to attend the 45 acre tract. Albert theb uyer of the piece acre, which was consider- very cheap price for the es adjacent to the city g & Hanson, of Garner, ctioneers on the job and was the manager of the nd makes an ideal home s are all good and the improved and no doubt make a barrel of money lace with his knowledge ing.

LADIES WILL HAVE MEETING

man of the local Red ittee wishes us to an- a meeting of the officers es of the Red Cross will e Idle Hour Theatre next ning, September 22nd, ock for the purpose of celebration and Home our Soldiers and Sailors r of the local organiza- make it a point to be s meeting.

FINGER TAKEN OFF IN BINDER

Bert Dutton, living three miles north of Meservey, had the misfortune to have the middle finger of the left hand cut off while running a corn binder at his place last Thursday. The binder became clogged and while digging the stalks out his finger was mangled so bad it was necessary to remove it a little above the knuckle joint. It is apparently getting along nicely, but Bert will no doubt use a sling for his arm for several days.—Meservey Register.

HURT IN RUNAWAY

Pete Steenblock, Jr., was quite seriously injured last Thursday when a team which he was working on the farm ran away. He was thrown out, landing upon his head, and was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to his home and medical aid summoned. He is reported to be recovering. The horses ran through two or three wire fences and stopped without doing much damage to themselves.—Goodell Globe.

PETIT JURY, OCTOBER TERM, 1919

W. J. Rotheram, Corwith, Boone Township.
Wm. Swyter, Britt, Erin Township
O. E. Ford, Forest City, Ellington Township.
A. G. Lau, Garner, Liberty Twp.
E. J. Griggs, Britt, Crystal Twp.
Chet Quintin, Garner, Ell Twp.
Theo. Fredrickson, Woden, Bingham Township.
H. O. Sourrs, Forest City, Madison Township.
L. Welland, Amsterdam, Amsterdam Township.
J. D. White, Garner, Concord Twp.
Peter Engstler, Garner, Concord Township.
C. H. Moe, Garner, Concord Twp.
Alfred Hansen, Garner, Concord Township
O. L. McCormick, Britt, Britt Twp.
Wm. H. C. Mantis, Britt, Britt Twp.
David Williams, Britt, Britt Twp.
John Sheriden, Britt, Erin Twp.
Wm. Smith, Britt, Boone Twp.
Dennis McMahon, Britt, Britt Twp.
O. L. Senneff, Britt, Britt Twp.
Chris Jacobson, Britt, Britt Twp.
F. R. Bandy, Britt, Britt Township
C. E. Clark, Britt, Britt Township
Henry Satoff, Kanawha, Amsterdam Township.
Fred Johnson, Ventura, Ell Twp.
Fred Bachman, Goodell, Avery Township.
Will Rhodes, Goodell, Avery Twp.
F. M. Simmons, Woden, Bingham Township.
Adolph Schlichting, Goodell, Twin Lakes Township.
J. E. Varrell, Britt, Britt Twp.

A. E. Baumgartner,
Clerk of District Court

KLUCKHOHN TO HOLD ANOTHER LAND SALE

G. W. Kluckhohn will hold another big land sale Friday, October 3rd, when he will sell four farms in Mower County, Minn., at public auction. George has some dandy farms on his list, all are well improved, close to town and have the best kind of soil.

CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman clebrated their first wedding anniversary Tuesday by inviting the J. W. Waterman family and the C. F. Keraus family to a big dinner. Needless to say the dinner was a great success as any member who attended will tell you that it was sure great.

HOW ABOUT THAT DOLLAR PRIZE?

Better get busy and find an old Klemme Times. Bring in the oldest copy you can find between now and October 15th, and if your copy is older than somebod yelse's we will pay you a dollar in cash. Get busy.

Corporal Lew Byers is the possessor of a French Croix de Guerre. The particular citation for which this honor medal was given, is, according to the statement from Petain, Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East, for the reason "that from the 2nd to the 12th of October 1918, he did his duty in a courageous and efficient manner at an advanced post while exposed to the bombardment of the enemy." Other decorations are due to Lew—one a U. S. honor medal. Lew returned from his overseas service with a record of which his people can well be proud.—Democrat.

Conflicting Thoughts

Just a Gentle Reminder---Fill Your Coal Bin Now!

SERIOUS DAMAGE BY CLOVER WORM

Alfalfa Crop Suffers Much Injury in Eastern Part of the United States.

BEST MEASURES OF CONTROL

When Outbreaks Are Particularly Severe Use of Hopperdozer Is Advisable—Caterpillar Feeds on Different Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serious damage to alfalfa by the green clover worm has been reported to the United States department of agriculture from several parts of the eastern half of the United States, where this pest is distributed generally. Although for many years it has been known to occur commonly on clover and has received its popular name from this fact. its injury to this crop has rarely been sufficiently serious to justify control measures. It usually confines its attacks to leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, clover, soy beans, cowpeas, and vetch, but sometimes feeds on strawberries and blackberry plants and some common weeds.

Best Control Measures.

The best control measure consists in timely cutting of the alfalfa crop, so as to remove the food supply when the caterpillars of this insect are most abundant. Clean culture is also recommended, and when outbreaks are particularly bad the use of the hopperdozer is advisable.

Alfalfa Is Highly Regarded as a Forage Crop.

There are three or four generations of the green clover worm a season, according to the bulletin, which allows ample time for the insect to increase greatly in a summer. The caterpillars are killed in considerable numbers by natural insect enemies, but this method of control can not be relied upon for protection of the alfalfa crop. The alfalfa should be mowed when the insect is in the caterpillar or worm stage—from ten days to three weeks after the time of the appearance of the moths in great abundance. To insure success the field should be left as clean and bare as possible in order to remove the food supply and any shelter protecting them from the direct rays of the sun, which hastens their destruction.

Clear Fields of Insects.

If these measures can not be carried out without injury to the alfalfa, either from premature cutting or too prolonged delay, wait until the alfalfa is ready for another cutting. It ought to be possible, however, before the summer is passed, to clear the fields of this insect in this manner.

In the eastern states premature cutting often results in permanent injury to alfalfa, especially while it is young, and for this reason the cutting of this crop much in advance of the normal period is not recommended.

As the caterpillar feeds on many different plants, ditch banks and fence rows should be kept free from weeds.

The caterpillars have been caught readily by dragging a field with a hopperdozer, such as is used for grasshopper outbreaks. It does not hurt the alfalfa when not used to excess, and will catch many injurious insects.

EARLY FRUITS MOST DESIRED

Light Soils With Southern Exposure Are Best Adapted for Purpose—Liable to Injury.

Early fruits are usually most desirable, and light soils, with southern exposure, are best adapted for that purpose. Light soils, however, require heavy fertilizing and more mulch in summer. They are also more liable to injury to drought. As a rule, they produce lighter crops. If clay soil is used for early berries, it must be well drained, is more difficult to prepare, matures later crops, and is not so favorable for winter protection. If earliness is not a consideration, then one should not hesitate to use any soil, provided it can be made rich.

NOTICE TO FILE OBJECTIONS TO FORMATION OF CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICTS

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of September 1919 there was filed with the County Superintendent of Schools, in his office at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, a petition requesting the establishment of the Consolidated Independent School District of Klemme with boundaries described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Section No. Eight (8) in Township No. Ninety-five (95) North, Range No. Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th Prin. Mer. Hancock County, Iowa, running thence east 3 miles to the south east corner of Section No. Ten (10) in said township; thence south 2 miles to the south east corner of Section No. Twenty-two (22) in said township; thence east 2 miles to the county line at the south east corner of Section No. Twenty-four (24) in said township; thence south 2 miles on the county line to the south east corner of Section No. Thirty-six (36) in said township; thence west 1 mile to the south east corner of Section No. Thirty-five (35) in said township; thence south ½ mile to the quarter post between Sections One (1) and Two (2) in township No. Ninety-four (94) North, Range No. Twenty-three (23), West of the 5th Prin. Mer., Hancock County, Iowa; thence west 2½ miles to the center of Section Four (4), in said last named township; thence south 3 miles to the center of Section No. Twenty-one (21) in said last named township; thence west ½ mile to the west line on said section No. Twenty-one (21) thence south ½ mile to the south west corner of said Section No. Twenty-one (21) thence west 1½ miles to the quarter post on the south line of Section No. Nineteen (19) in said last named township; thence north one-half mile to the center of said section No. Nineteen (19); thence west 2½ miles to the quarter post between Sections No. Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) in township No. Ninety-four (94) North, Range No. Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th Prin. Mer., Hancock County, Iowa; thence north 2½ miles to the south east corner of Section No. Three (3) in said last named township; thence west ½ mile to the quarter post on the south line of said Section No. Three (3); thence north ½ mile to the center of said Section No. Three (3); thence west 1½ miles to the quarter post between Sections No. Four (4) and Five (5) in said last named township; thence north 2 miles to the quarter post between Sections Twenty-eight (28) and Twenty-nine (29) in township No. Ninety-five (95) North, Range No. Twenty-four (24), west of the 5th Prin. Mer., Hancock County, Iowa; thence west ½ mile to the center of said section No. Twenty-nine (29); thence north ½ mile to the center of said section No. Twenty (20) in said last named township; thence east 2 miles to the center of Section Twenty-two (22) in said last named township; thence north ½ mile to the quarter post between Sections Twenty-two (22) and fifteen (15) in said last named township; thence east ½ mile to the south east corner of said section No. fifteen (15); thence north 1 mile to the south east corner of Section No. Ten (10) in said last named township; thence east ½ mile to the quarter post between Sections Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14) in said last named township; thence north ½ mile to the center of said Section No. Eleven (11); thence east 2½ miles to the quarter post between Sections No. Seven (7) and Eight (8) in township No. Ninety-five (95) North, Range No. Twenty-three (23) Hancock County, Iowa; thence south ½ mile to the place of beginning at the south west corner of said section No. Eight (8).

You are further notified that objections to the formation of the said proposed consolidated independent school district, or to the proposed boundaries thereof, may be filed with the county superintendent at his office in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, not later than twelve o'clock noon of the 25th day of September, 1919, the time fixed for the final filing of such objections by any person residing upon or owning land witain the boundaries of such proposed district, or who would be injuriously affected by the formation thereof. September 17, 1919.

J. R. BAGGS,
County Superintendent of Schools,
Hancock County, Iowa

It Must Be So!

Feminism, like socialism, is difficult to confine within the boundaries of a formula. Mr. W. L. George, in "Woman and Tomorrow," has done what is possible in this direction. Feminism, he says, is, broadly, the furthering of the interests of women, philosophically the leveling of the sexes, and specifically the social and political emancipation of woman.

Ironing Velvet.

Velvet must be ironed over the iron so as not to crush the pile. The best way is to get someone to hold a hot iron upwards while you draw the velvet backward and forward along the hot surface. Keep the velvet well stretched, and go over every piece carefully till the pile stands up well.

Adhesive Tape.

A correspondent suggests that a strip of adhesive tape, fixed to the lower side of a straightedge used for cutting glass, will prevent its slipping.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

A man can run a store without advertising, and he can wink at a pretty girl in the dark—but what's the use? —Indianapolis Star.

WARD - RIDDER

WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells rang in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Ridder last Thursday at high noon, when their daughter Miss Ella was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Ward.

The wedding took place at 12:00 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Arnold played a beautiful wedding march while Miss Sylva Ward, sister of the groom, acting as bride's maid, and Mr. William Ridder, brother of the bride, acting as best man, led the way to the arch where the ceremony was performed by the writer. After a very appropriate song by the quartette, the wedding guests, about 45 in number, consisting of the near relatives of both parties, were invited to a seat at a long table beneath the beautiful shade trees in the yard, which was spread with the good things that help to make up a wedding feast. The day was ideal and all present seemed to enjoy the wedding feast in Klemme, Iowa.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridder, and one of Klemme's fairest maids. Her life and character stands out as an open book. She is loved by all who know her. She is a Christian from every standpoint. She is a very worthy member of the First Methodist church, and one who is always in her place of service.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arther Ward of Algona. He is well known around Klemme, having spent some time in these parts. Frank was converted and united with the English M. E. church in Klemme about five years ago, and has remained a true Christian. He spent several months in service for his country in France, and resisted the temptations of army life, returning home as pure and clean as when he left.

The happy couple left Friday for Joan where they will make their future home on the Ward farm.

The many friends of both the bride and groom, in and around Klemme, regret very much to loose them from the ranks of the young people, but all join in wishing them unbroken bliss in their new home. "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

J. M. Howdeshell

Paving has been more or less delayed the past week on account of lack of material. Shortage of crushed granite made necessary a move from one part of the job to another, and a shortage of cement stopped proceedings entirely for a day or two. However the granite appears to be coming in now and of course the cement shortage was only temporary, so that barring bad weather, thee paving should go along without serious delay further.—Belmond Herald-Press.

Serving a Purpose.

"Doesn't it make you indignant for that man next door to come out and shout at your boys for disturbing him?" "It used to," replied the placid woman, "but it doesn't any more. You have no idea how it amuses the children."

Old Italy.

Until 49 B. C, the name of Italy was applied to the southern extremity or "toe" of the peninsula. During the republic the area south of the Apennines was known by its present name before the entire peninsula was called Italy.

Square Deal for the Shops.

"If women had only the courage to stop shopping when they are tired," said a young woman the other day. "They buy things then that they do not and never will like and it is a bother to the women and a needless expense to the shops. The goods are inevitably returned and credited. When shops are so decent about accepting goods and crediting them it is only fair to such establishments to give them a square deal."

Platinum.

Platinum, with the exception of iridium, is the heaviest of all the metals. The name originated with the Spaniards on account of its silvery color, plata signifying silver. It was unknown in Europe until about 1741, when its existence was announced to the world by a Spanish scientist after a trip to South America.

A Kansas Alibi.

An Atchison reporter was horrified when he thought he smelled whisky upon the breath of a prominent Atchison banker who has the reputation of being a teetotaler. Investigation revealed instead of whisky the banker had been eating onions and was chewing champagne-flavored tobacco.—Atchison Globe.

WEALTHY FILL SARATOGA SPAS

Cheapest Thing at the Most Famous of American Resorts Is Money.

SOCIAL BARRIERS LOWERED

Newly-Made Millionaires Strut About the Place to Display the Wealth They Acquired During the War —Gambling Is Heavy.

Saratoga, N. Y.—The cheapest thing in Saratoga is money. Everybody has it in abundance off and on and spends it with the abandon of the drunken sailor in the old song.

Clerks bet $1,000 on a horse at the race tracks. Newly made rich pile up checks and counters on cards and the elusive roulette ball. Men throw dollars around as they used to toss dimes.

Women accustomed to ginghams and rhinestones gladden the eye and stimulate the sense of humor in their efforts to carry with grace silks and diamonds. The most suitable is discarded for the most expensive.

Extravagance and a contempt for money values intrudes itself at every turn on the picturesque streets of the most famous of American resorts, and oldest of the cures, in the corridors of the great barn-like hotels, at the race track, in the dining places and in the lake sections and flits by in the bewildering parade of flashy motorcars.

Natives Reaping Harvest.

And anybody who knows the ruling passion of Saratoga doesn't need to be told that the prudent native is getting his.

What escapes him falls to the hotel keepers, the bookmakers, the sleek and rat-faced gentry that cap for sequestered resorts of chance where the green cloth, the dealing box and the other implements of their craft are to be found without much difficulty.

The crowds that flock to the race courses are greater by thousands than ever before.

All the old social barriers have been broken down and trampled under foot by the crowd that comes from the financial marts of Wall street, the resorts of upper Broadway, the bench and forge, and forest and mine and farm, upon which the fortunes of war have smiled.

The number of resorts where women are admitted to the gaming tables is probably less than four. In the other small places where the wagers range from $5 to $50 at roulette, hazard and one or two other contrivances for getting the money women are not admitted. It is not considered clubby to advertise the location or names of the owners of the gaming establishment because it might stir the local officials to interpret too literally the legal inhibition against such enterprises.

There has already been more or less trouble—for the gaming purveyors—as it is. During the first week of the racing season all games were closed up for three days, due to a misunderstanding as to the number that were to be privileged—and the failure of certain other negotiations that are of interest to politicians.

Display of Gowns and Gems.

The greater part of the women are of the middle class type. The display of gowns and gems is, if anything, more striking than in the other days when Saratoga had "atmosphere." Almost every woman that passes in review seems to have prospered from the war, if diamonds be accepted as convincing evidence.

One woman was at the Union whose maid—she had one—had displayed great ingenuity in finding vacant spaces on her mistresses' frock on which to pin a stupendous assortment of brilliants. Her husband made a fortune out of scrap iron in Chicago. Another woman, whose costume no sane man would attempt to describe, seemed to run to pearls. She wore more than any two women has any right to possess. The combination of dazzling colors and gems provoked one of the new voters to comment, "Dressing that woman up is like putting gold harness on a mule."

But for all the vanities and jealousies the women seem to be having as good a time as the men and to be as well supplied as they with all the money necessary to pay for it. Because the statement made at the beginning of this chronicle holds good to the end. The cheapest thing in Saratoga is money.

Each Beauty in Harem Demanded a Gold Tooth.

Trials of a toothpuller in a harem were described by Dr. A. S. Hungerford of Teheran, Persia, who visited Toledo on his way back to the Pacific coast.

Fourteen years as the royal dentist for his majesty, the Shah of Persia, who has a nifty harem in his palace, has convinced the dentist that life with a surplus of beautiful spouses does not have all the traditional joys.

One of the doctor's first duties in the Shah's palace was to pull a tooth for a member of the harem. When the dentist finished her beauty had been enhanced by a brilliantly flashing gold bicuspid. Such jealousy did this addition to her beauty strike in the hearts of the harem that forthwith they all went salaming and sobbing to the Shah, charging his majesty with partiality. His majesty got out of the difficulty by ordering a gold tooth for each of them, but to even matters up ordered three United States molars for himself.

ERUPTIONS FOR THE SCIENTISTS

Volcanoes in the Southwestern Part of Alaska Are Accommodating.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY THERE

Members Who Went to Study Mount Katmai and Its "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" Are Favored With Fine Performance.

Juneau, Alaska.—Volcanic peaks in the far southwestern corner of Alaska are in eruption this summer, evidently for the benefit of a party of scientists sent by the National Geographic society to study Mount Katmai, the greatest of Alaska's smoking mountains, and its "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

Persons who have returned recently from the volcanic country to the westward said Shishaldin peak, on Unimak island, in the Aleutian chain, was in eruption recently. They also reported it was believed Mount Bavloff on the southwestern Alaskan mainland, also had spouted, as the snow about the summit was coal black.

When the party of scientists left Anchorage, Alaska, on their way to the Katmai country, they said they believed there was little likelihood of an eruption this summer and declared they were certain there was absolutely no danger attached to the investigation. Katmai's last big "blowoff" was in June, 1912.

The party of twenty-six scientists is headed by Professor Robert A. Griggs of the University of Ohio, and some are from Carnegie institute. They were planning to make observations of the botanical, biological and geological effects of the 1912 eruption.

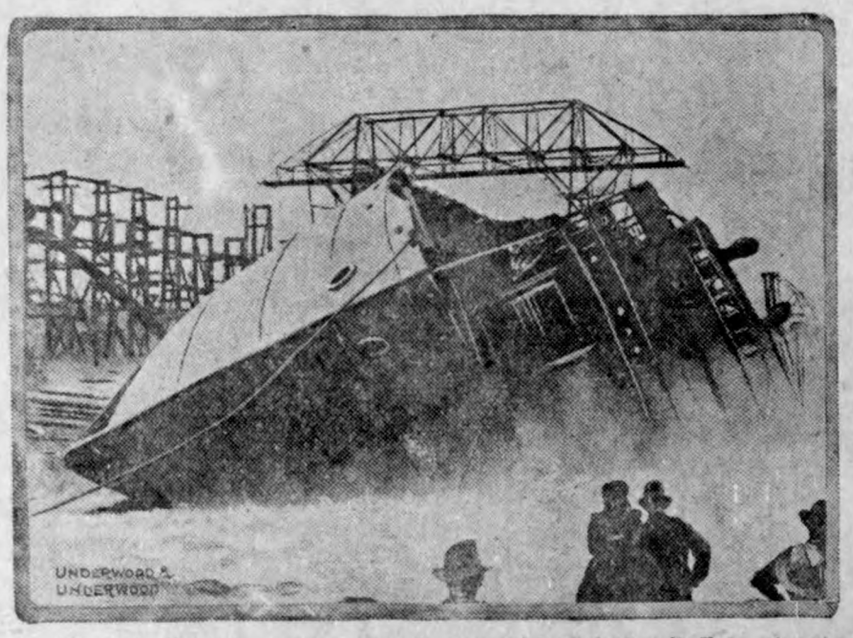
In 1913 Professor Griggs headed a party of scientists to Katmai and returned with the announcement that the crater was the largest on the globe and that near Katmai lay a great valley whose floor was dotted with thousands of mouths vomiting gray vapory gas and smoke. This valley Prof. Griggs named "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." Instead of 10,000, it is said there are literally millions of smoking vents.

Congress recently set aside "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" as national property, and it is believed that some day it will be a second Yellowstone geyser field. Steaming springs, it is said, will eventually take the place of the present smoking vents.

Professor Griggs and his party expected to remain in the Katmai district until the middle of September. Until they return nothing probably will be heard from them, as there is no direct means of communication. Mrs. Griggs and her children accompanied the professor to Kodiak, an island near Katmai, and will remain there during the summer waiting for him to return.

Moving pictures of the smoking mountain and valley are to be brought back by the party.

MOST REMARKABLE SHIP LAUNCHING



The Lake Fugard, an emergency fleet vessel launched at Buffalo, tipped to the extraordinary angle of 73.8 degrees and in seven seconds righted herself. A ship usually capsizes if it tips to an angle of 60 degrees. The Lake Fugard was launched with engines and everything else installed and steam up.

WANTED HER DOG UNWITCHED

Pennsylvania Woman Asked the Federal District Attorney for Help, but Got None.

Harrisburg.—"My dog is bewitched; what can you do to help me?" pleaded a woman at the district attorney's office.

"Its name is Lady. The woman that did it is a witch. My poor dog didn't eat for two weeks. Whenever I go away from home Lady keeps house for me, but this woman bewitched it, and I want the dog to get well again."

No one in the district attorney's office knew of any magic word that could unwitch the dog.

YAP AND ITS PEOPLE

Interesting Facts About the Little Pacific Island.

Food, Drink and Clothes All Obtained From Trees—Men Have Bachelor Clubs.

Washington.—Since the little island of Yap was mentioned the other day at the White House conference between the president and senate foreign relations committee, there has been a general demand for information about this former German possession, which the American navy wants for a cable and wireless station.

According to the National Geographic society it is the westernmost of the western Caroline islands, is situated about 500 miles southwest of Guam and 800 miles east of the island of Mindanao of the Philippine group. It has a population of about 7,000.

Yap is strangely old and strangely up to date. Its inhabitants are still in the stone age of progress. The natives are strict prohibitionists. Bachelor clubs closed to the women dot the islands. Food and drink and clothes all grow on trees. In Yap wealth is truly a burden. A single coin of their stone money sometimes weighs hundreds of pounds. Yap, or Uap, when translated, means the land, and is the only land that many of the islanders know.

Married and unmarried men alike belong to the club, which maintains a fine faiu, or bachelor house, the hostess of which must be secured by force or cunning from some distant tribe. There she lives under a polyandrous system where no man becomes jealous and the wives of the village never object to their husbands' evenings at the club.

The chief decoration of the male is a string of pink shells made into a necklace, and since no man is rich enough to own such a treasure the best ones are loaned out for such a period as the wearer may choose to be dressed in the height of fashion. As there are no button holes, the man may wear two bouquets in each ear, a sort of corsage bunch in a large hole in the lower lobe and a small boutonniere in a smaller hole in the ear higher up. Shell cuffs made of conchs add the finishing touch to the correct attire.

Yap women do not wear the veil. Their only dress is a voluminous skirt made of leaves of fiber and composed of four or five thicknesses. Although one month is the average life of a woman's dress, the style does not change.

Preacher Weds at Ninety-Four.

New York.—Rev. Moses Allen, itinerant preacher, applying for a marriage license, gave his age as ninety-four. "I am in the golden season of life. It is not good that man should be alone," he said. His bride-to-be is only half his age.

ATTACK ON TREATY

SENATOR BORAH TELLS WHY IT SHOULD BE REJECTED.

LARGE CROWD HEARS SPEECH

Orator Given Ovation By Throng of 7,000.—Delivers Telling Blows Against Covenant.

Omaha, Neb.—United States Senator Borah of Idaho spoke in opposition to the ratification of the peace treaty at the city auditorium before a crowd estimated at more than 7,000. It was an enthusiastic audience and applauded the senator's attack on the president and the league of nation's covenant in a manner that left no doubt in the minds of those present that Nebraska is divided on the great issue.

The senator smashed up and tore to bits with cold, unimpassioned, indisputable and clearly understood argument the league, the covenant and the entire peace conference with all its adjuncts, hereditaments and impedimenta.

Every argument he set forth was made clear and was understood by all. Obscure points of the "mysterious document," as he smilingly called it at one time, were laid bare and explained in such a way that all could understand.

Among the telling blows aimed at the document by the senator were:

When men are responsible for tearing away the sacred traditions of American history and uprooting the traditions upon which this country was built, how can you expect anything but bolshevism?

I haven't any doubt if Washington had been living he would have entered this war immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania, but he would have gone in as an independent and sovereign nation and he would have remained an independent and sovereign nation after the fight was over.

If we take part in European affairs is there any sane man who believes we can keep Europe out of American affairs? That is why I don't propose to vote for any league of nations at all.

Those who are in favor of the league think more of it than they do of our republic.

The president doesn't like the Shantung clause. No honorable man could like it. Yet he accepted it. Now he says the only way to right it is to go ahead and finish it—and record a protest that we don't like it.

So far as I personally am concerned, the matter in which I am most interested in this league is never to get into it, but the next matter is to make it as easy to get out as possible.

If Japan, or any other power, says, "No, you have not fulfilled your international obligations," we would be obliged to remain until they were fulfilled to its satisfaction, which would be long after the angel Gabriel had blown his horn.

Riots Shake Boston.

Boston, Mass.—Lawlessness, gambling and looting, following the calling of Boston's police strike, resulted in the death of eight persons and the injury of more than three-score. Twenty-four hours after the police struck, city authorities called upon Governor Coolidge for state troops to protect the city. The governor responded by calling out the entire state guard and placing the city virtually under martial law.

Mobs Fired Upon.

Several of the fatalities were due to firing by guardsmen into mobs found breaking windows and looting stores, while two resulted from efforts of soldiers to break up dice games, which during the first two days were played openly in the streets and on Boston common. Another of the dead was a striking policeman, shot down by a storekeeper who feared his place of business was about to be sacked.

Accept Gompers Suggestion.

Frank McCarthy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, announced the policemen's union had accepted the suggestion of Samuel Gompers that they return to work and await the outcome of the labor conference at the White House on October 6.

Prepare to Return Roads.

Washington.—Preparing for the return of the railroads to private control, Director General Hines has ordered all roads to begin an inventory of supplies on hand as of December 31, 1919, the date indicated by President Wilson in his address to congress as the termination of government supervision.

World Series Extended.

Cincinnati, O.—Nine games will be played in the world series base ball games this year, as against seven last year, August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, announced.

Building Industry Resumed.

Chicago.—After seven weeks of tieup by a strike of carpenters and a lockout of allied trades, Chicago's building industry has resumed operation.

Steel Workers to Strike.

Washington, D. C.—Representatives of the steel workers' unions in conference here decided to recommend a strike September 22, unless in the meantime they come to satisfactory arrangements with the United States Steel corporation.

NEW YORK GREETS PERSHING

Demonstration at Nation's Metropolis When General Returns Greatest in All U. S. History.

New York.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the greatest army that ever fought under the Stars and Stripes, was given a welcome upon his arrival here from France greater than New York has ever before conferred upon an American citizen. From the time the giant steamer Leviathan with the commander-in-chief aboard poked her nose into the New York harbor until she was warped at the pier Pershing stood on her great deck receiving the plaudits of the multitude on hand to welcome home the man who had planned the decisive blow in democracy's supreme fight against tyranny.

It was without a doubt the most remarkable reception ever accorded a citizen of this country.

Every state in the anion was represented in the crowds that greeted the general. There were delegations from El Paso, where he was stationed during the Mexican border trouble; from Cheyenne, where his late wife lived before their marriage; from Laclede, the little Missouri town where he was born, from Lincoln, Neb., where his sister lives and who was one of the first to greet the nation's idol, and from nearly every city, village and hamlet identified with him or with the great armed force he commanded.

Just after the general walked down the gang plank at Hoboken he received the first reward which a grateful country has offered him. In the name of the same Secretary Baker handed him his commission as full general in the American army, a rank held previously by only three men, Grant, Sheridan and Sherman.

Heads Monster Parade.

The second day after the general's arrival in this country he was called upon to head a review of the First division, which furnished a triumphal climax of New York's war-time parades. It was the grandest sight ever witnessed in the nation's metropolis. The entire division, totalling more than 25,000 soldiers, completely equipped for battle, and more than 1,000 wounded members of the famous unit (these were in automobiles), tramped through long lines of massed humanity to the accompaniment of resounding cheers. At their head rode Pershing. It required six hours for the parade to pass a given point.

Hurricane Sweeps Florida.

Key West, Fla.—Lower Florida suffered serious damage as the result of a violent hurricane that passed over that section.

Not a house in this city escaped damage. Three hundred and twenty frame buildings practically were razed, two church edifices were wrecked and five retail stores tipped over. The damage is estimated at more than $2,000,000.

Shipping off the coast met with disaster. Several small vessels were sunk and others were driven to the reefs.

Although the property damage was enormous, not a single fatality has been reported.

Austria Signs Treaty.

Paris.—In the absence of the elaborate details such as accompanied the setting at Versailles, the allies made formal peace with Austria. Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor and head of his country's peace delegation, signed the treaty at St. Germain at 10:15 a. m., Sept. 10.

Aside from the peace treaty, the Austrians signed two engagements, one by which they will undertake to indicate allied ships lost during the war which were sunk by the Austrians, and another which obliges them to furnish within a month a list of persons responsible for the war, that the allies may place them on trial.

Canada Ratifies Treaty.

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian house of commons has ratified the peace treaty. The motion for approval of the pact and the covenant of the league of nations passed without a dissenting vote.

Canada's next step will be to notify the king of the parliamentary action and advise him to ratify the treaty in the name of the dominion. The senate gave its approval on September 4.

Influenza at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—One death and nineteen cases of influenza have been recorded by the city health department in the last eight days, it was announced by Health Commissioner Robertson.

Denies Change in Russ Policy.

London—Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of war, in a statement issued here, denies that there has been any change in the British policy to evacuate North Russia.

Foch to Visit Minneapolis.

St. Paul, Minn.—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, will visit the national convention of the American Legion in Minneapolis November 11, according to word received here.

7,000 Telegrams Greet Pershing.

New York.—More than 7,000 telegrams of greeting and gratitude to General John J. Pershing have been received in New York by Elsie Janis, who was with the American army in France.

PRESIDENT MOTOR... 14 MILES IN RA...

Drives From Rathdrum to Co... D'Alene to Speak.

MRS. WILSON GOES ALO...

Also Addresses Large and Enthu... the Audience at Spokane, Wash. Declares British Will Not Control the League of Nations.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 13.—A co... welcome was given the president ... where the authorities, because of ... demand for seats were compelled ... hold a lottery. The holders of ... lucky tickets heard the president, ... the remainder of the people of ... city of the "Inland Empire" gath... on the sidewalks, streets, win... ledges and fire escapes of build... along the line of march.

The president spent only two ... here, but Spokane made the mo... every minute of his stay. The ... kane crowds constituted one of ... extremes of this busy day.

At four o'clock in the morning ... the "White House" special was th... ling a torturous way through the m... tains of Idaho, train officials sig... an old man standing alone in the ... in a roadway that came out of ... heart of the pine forests. His w... bent and worn figure, but his ... was bared when the president p... on.

The scene was miles from any ... or town, but he had come to pay ... or to the president, just as thous... of citizens of this western city tu... out to pay honor to their chief ex... tive this afternoon.

In opening his address, Presi... Wilson said there was an "eleme... personal bitterness" in the ... against the treaty and the le... covenant.

Did Not Originate Covenant.

"I did not originate it," he said ... is not my handiwork. It origin... out of the thought of men who ... loved justice and peace for ages."

The president said he had in... obtained his idea of a league c... from the utterances of Republ... public men. He mentioned the n... of former Senator Burton of Oh... one of these, and declared he ... mention others, but that he "did... want to mention other gentlemen ... name for he would record ... against themselves."

"Lodge," shouted a man from ... audience. The meat of the presid... address was an antagonistic ana... of the program of reservation... adopted by the senate foreign rela... committee. He went to some pai... attempting to explain how Great ... ain, through her dominions, ha... votes to the one of the United St... The one vote of the United State... declared, could always be used ... veto.

"Because of this veto power," h... clared, "I look with perfect phi... phy upon the difference in numbe...

"I hope," declared the presi... "my fellow citizens, that you will ... think of 1920 when you think ... deeming the world."

Warns of Red Control.

In his Idaho meeting at ... d'Alene the president did not me... Senator Borah by name, but he s... of those who are against any ... league as those who would have ... United States desert the world ... great crisis. He did not refer to ... W. W. activities in the state. He ... ognized, however, that he was i... midst of a people who are progre... in all senses of the word, and he ...

"If America does not enter wit... whole soul into this world arr... ment, the progressives might as ... go out of business."

How can we carry out progra... reform in this country, he asked. ... spirit of bolshevism, now ramp... Russia, is to prevail? There c... no reform in the world for a ge... tion, he said, if conditions are no... brought to settled order—and this ... not be done without the co-oper... of America.

"Everybody who hopes for ref... he said, "must support the unqu... indorsement of the treaty." He ... that challenge to the world.

Long Drive in Cold.

It was a cold, rainy day and ... president and his party motore... miles from Rathdrum to ... d'Alene. Mrs. Wilson went alon... wrapped in rugs. The ranch ho... along the way were decorated ... flags. In the towns the children ... bands were out to witness the ... dent.

Gov. D. W. Davis came up ... Boise to meet the president. He ... sented him to the Coeur d'Alene ... ence. He said that, for the da... people would bury all differences ... remember they were Americans. ... did not refer to the peace treaty. ... president likes the far West, its ... distances and its peace. He spo... its remoteness from the turmo... passion of the old world, how far ... from the infinite suffering, the ... and terror of the thing through ... the world is passing.

At Rathdrum the president sai... visit to various parts of the co... had convinced him that the p... thought the treaty ought to be r... and that he hoped that conscio... would penetrate where it was ... needed.

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PURE BRED STOCK

E BRED DUROC JERSEY —Sired by King Orion 2nd and Acme Wonder 285735, by Geo. W. Schoenwetter, Phone 215, Garner Route 1-28.

E BRED POLAND CHINA gs for sale, also some Pure ropshire Bucks. Henry Wade, Phone 103, Garner Route 2-28.

SALE—A few good Duroc male pigs, sired by Big Path- at reasonable price. A. G. w.

STER WHITE BOARS SALE—Have some Big Type White Boars, champion blood Ralph Ludeke, Klemme, w.

ALE—Six yearling fall Dur- Boars by John's Combinat- Marion's Wonder, also some gs. R. S. Wilson, south-east me on Gintner farm. 9.11-6

SALE—REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE—Good lots, well located. B. H. enberg. 9-1-tf.

ESIDENCE AND 5 ACRES good location, fine for a re- ner. Tom Nelson.

ALE—Two lots in Morning- ition, well located, bargain on. R. S. Wilson, Goodell, ote 1. 9-11tf

MISCELLANEOUS

ken same as cash at Jacobs ardware. adv.

ectly adjusted spine cures a k" and insures good nerves, culating blood, and a per- tion. Treatment will be your home when necessary. e message may be left at to be delivered to Dr. R. z. tf.

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ommend, sell and guarantee rage Batteries. Henry Lau dv.

BATTERIES are rugged ction and lasting in their ce. The secret of their is in the hard paste plates, ruction has never been suc- mitated by any competitor. e Gould Battery with the ht Plates that was princi- in Uncle Sam's Navy, and 's Navy buys the BEST.

W. Schultz, Osteopath, of ll be at the Hotel Klemme , Wednesday and Friday 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

W. Schultz, Osteopath, of ll be at the Hotel Klemme , Wednesday and Friday 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

g Your Own Glue. , effective glue that is colorless and odorless can y adding ordinary tapioca d boiling.

TRACTOR FOR SALE

Titan 10-20, just like new, $700 takes it. Inquire at Times Office. 2w

FORD FOR SALE

A Ford car, just like new, cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Times Office. 2w.

No Such Animal.

"What I propose," says the man who gets very much in earnest, "is a political organization that will be free from all selfish interest, laboring only for the highest ideals—" "I know," interrupted the rude person. "You're going to start one of those sea-serpent parties." "Why do you refer to it as a sea-serpent party?" "Because there ain't no such animal."

Odd Terms.

The terms, "calf week," "cow week" and "bull week" are applied in many of England's great industrial centers to the three weeks before the Christmas holiday week. In "calf week" the men work time and a third, in "cow" week" time and two-thirds, and in "bull week" double time, in order to make up for loss of output caused by the Christmas holidays.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.

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The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

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re of your patronage is solicited
All work attended to promptly and carefully
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NICKEL BY NICKEL

Newspaper Man Dribbled His Profit to Beggar.

Little Transaction by Which Scribe Thought He Was to Make $2.65 Didn't End in Just That Desired Way.

"A newspaper friend of mine," said Mr. Goslington, "tells me of an unusual experience he has had, in fact is still having with a beggar.

"He met this beggar first about a year ago. The circumstances attending this first meeting were novel and interesting and my friend wrote a little piece about it which was printed in his newspaper and for which he received $3. As he had given the beggar a nickel he figured that his net profit on this was $2.95. But:

"A couple of weeks later he again met this beggar, who again asked for a nickel, a request that my friend did not feel warranted in refusing. I don't think he would have refused anyway, my friend being an easy mark for beggars; but having profited by his original transaction with this beggar, he felt impelled to hand over this second nickel promptly, thus reducing his net on this little piece to $2.90.

"It wasn't long before my friend discovered that this beggar lived somewhere in his neighborhood and made that part of the town his quarry; for now he used to meet him here and there by intervals. Not always, by any means, when they met did the beggar approach him; commonly they passed each other as any other two might do, with no sign of recognition; but once in a while the beggar would ask for a nickel, which always my friend gave. In this way in the course of three months he gave up 35 cents, thus reducing the net of that $3 to $2.65. Then my friend had an idea.

"He foresaw that if this went on indefinitely, as there seemed every indication it would do, the beggar would get all of the $3, which to my friend seemed scarcely reasonable. But he did think that an even division would be no more than right to the beggar, and so when the $3 got down to $2.65 he set aside, in his mind, $1.15 as a drawing account to the beggar's credit, and he said to himself that when thus the original fund had been evenly divided he would stop giving and consider that he had done the square thing.

"Well, my friend tells me that, counting a nickel that the beggar drew yesterday, he has now drawn $1.40, so that now it is a question of a very few weeks only, three or four at the utmost, when the beggar will have drawn his full share.

"Then, my friend says, he is going to shut down and keep the rest himself; but what I think he will do will be to keep on paying till the whole three dollars is gone, his original profit being thus wiped out completely. I don't know what he can do then, unless he should write, covering all his experiences with this unusual beggar, another and longer story; moving then to another part of the city."

Transform Historic Westminster.

Prominent citizens of London are planning to rebuild the district around Westminster abbey as a memorial to those who distinguished themselves in the world war. The improvements include the construction of a great avenue, 120 feet wide, and a new Lambeth bridge. The design for the bridge will be chosen from plans submitted by architects from all over the world. Splendid buildings are projected for the University of London, for a Shakespearean theater, and for arts and science exhibits. The new avenue will contain groups of statuary commemorating the heroic deeds of the British, Canadian, New Zealand and Australian forces, as well as those of Britain's allies. It is intended to make this the finest and most impressive monumental avenue in the British empire.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Chinese Railways Busy.

Latest reports indicate that the 3,000 miles of government railways carry annually more than 25,000,000 passengers a total of 1,000,000,000 miles. Thirty-seven per cent of the receipts of the government railways come from the passenger service. On five of the lines the passenger revenues exceed those from transportation of goods. Ninety-five per cent of the passenger traffic is third-class at an average fare of one cent a mile, which means a large amount of travel by the poorer classes.

Wide macadamized highways are being constructed in the suburbs of many cities. The coming of the automobile will hasten this development. An automobile service across the Gobi desert connecting Peking with Urga and the Russian railway has been inaugurated.

English Lenses Superior.

When aero-photography commenced to play its great part in the war, it was found that the German-made lenses would do the work of picturing from above far better than British-made lenses. But the English opticians set to work, and in a short time they produced lenses that beat the German product fair and square. Captured aero-photographic apparatus during the latter part of the war showed that the lenses were inferior in quality to those made in Britain. No German-made lens has yet been found that would picture a barbed wire entanglement from a height of three miles, but the British product would, and very often did.

NEEDED IN BUSINESS WORLD

Urgent Reasons for Transplanting Returned Soldiers From Army to Civil Life Without Delay.

Your cosmopolitan doughboy who has shaken hands with the king of England, danced with the princess of Roumania, learned the slang of a dozen nations and cocked a knowing eye at all the choicest sights of the Continent, may sound extremely sophisticated by cable, but wait until he strikes the United States and see what furrin travel has done for him! It has made him love, not Europe less, but home more, and he hardly tries to conceal his grand passion under a poker face, either. For he has been homesick and weary for months, and the Goddess of Liberty looks like an angel, and New York harbor like heaven, to his fond eyes.

As a national asset, then, the soldier is perhaps our best citizen, and because the A. E. F. as a whole is rampantly enthusiastic about its homeland and her interests, America may look to her soldiers for real inspiration in citizenship. These are the men to put into our business life as rapidly as they can be transplanted from army to civil jobs.

To make the transposition more simple and effective, the war department through Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the secretary of war, has set up the wheels of a giant machine, which is working night and day to co-operate with all employment agencies for the sake of the returned soldier who has no job. But more than that, this great employment system operates for the good of America. Colonel Woods and his thousands of assisting committees believe in the doughboy and in his power of real achievement in the future national life of the United States.

Fine Memorial to Edith Cavell.

In a quarry, midway between Bodwin and Camelford, on the moors of North Cornwall, England, a memorial is being fashioned out of granite in memory of Nurse Cavell. One of the huge pieces is nearing completion under the guidance of Sir George Frampton, who is giving his services free. This figure represents a woman with arms half upraised, holding a little child on her lap, while underneath, on the base of the monument, is carved a cross. The group is symbolical of the stronger nations protecting the smaller and weaker ones, while the cross is the emblem of mercy. The whole group is carved in the form of a cross, giving special significance to the order to which Nurse Cavell belonged. Another huge block of granite near by has a big lion carved on it, with head erect and mane bristling. Trampled beneath its feet is a serpent, writhing, but defeated. The total weight of the memorial, when finished, will be about 170 tons, with a height of about 40 feet. The group probably will be erected near the British National gallery.

Tasting With the Nose.

The sensation of taste, while of common and constant experience, is highly complicated in its nature. What is commonly called taste is not a simple sensation at all, but rather a complex. In addition to the actual functioning of the apparatus properly pertaining to the sense of taste, the tongue receives impressions of various other sorts, all of which go to make up this complex. As finally recorded in the consciousness, the taste of any substance has to do with its heat or coolness, perhaps with a mild amount of pain, certainly with astringency or acridity—which are in themselves further complexes of thermic and tactile sensations—and above all with smell. The reader will probably agree that ice cream and coffee are entirely different from their true selves when served at inappropriate temperatures; and it is a matter of record that a person of the keenest taste may make the most ludicrous errors if asked, blindfolded and with his nose stopped to identify substances placed in his mouth.

Famed Rest of Noted Men.

The Diamond bar, famous for nearly 50 years as a part of the old Auzerais house, of San Jose, Cal., is being fitted up for a grocery store. The Auzerais house, on West Santa Clara street, housed five presidents of the United States and was for a time the abode of a king. It was built in 1863, according to John E. Auzerais of San Jose, and the barroom was the meeting place for many of the men whose names have been written into the history of California.

President Grant was entertained at a banquet in the Auzerais house in 1879. The following spring King Kalakau of Hawaii was a guest, and in September of the same year President Hayes delivered an address from the balcony. President Harrison was a guest in 1891 and both McKinley and Roosevelt visited the famous old hotel on their tours of the United States.

Her Part.

The physician had diagnosed the young woman's case and was compounding for her a bottle of medicine. He put two or three drugs into the bottle and then took up a jar of pepsin. The jar was almost empty and there was not enough pepsin to finish filling the patient's bottle. The physician looked around for another jar. He didn't find one, however. For a minute he was frankly perplexed, and then came sudden relief. He turned to the faucet and finished filling the bottle with water.

"Oh," the young woman's voice was very cool, "you needn't have done that. I can put in the water myself."

20 Big Type 20
Duroc Jersey Boars
and 6 Spring Gilts For Sale

All of these Spring Boars and Gilts are sired by
ROYAL MODEL 300030
a grandson of the Champion High Model
Some of these spring pigs will weigh right up to 200 lbs. today and all have
Good Length and Good Bone
Also have 5 good yearling tried sows, 3 of of them are sirhd by Big Prince Again No. 242505, and 2 by Big Pathfinder No217159. These hogs are all guaranteed to be breeders.

—ALSO HAVE—
4 Scotch Topped Short Horn Bull Calves
Two Reds and two Roans, all good ones.
Pedigree Papers furnished with all stock.

Emil W. Lau
Phone 908 Klemme, Iowa

Bill, the Builder Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says—

"'Tis Better to Have an Up-to-Date Home Than to Dread Having Guests in Your Old One"

Can you proudly throw open your doors and welcome your friends in, knowing that everything about your home is modern and tasty? Or have you a home that requires an apology to your guests? Perhaps a little remodeling is all it needs.

Interior Finish

A little consultation with us may bring forth some ideas for slight alterations that will make your home almost like new—inside as well as outside. Our experience in this line should prove very helpful.

Also our complete stock of millwork and interior trim provides the means of making tasty changes economically.

It's worth talking over with us. Drop in some time

Western States Lbr. Co.
Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

Soldiers.

When sovereigns began to hire soldiers, their funds were derived by commutation of the ancient feudal aids; by conversion of the spoils of war; by additional direct taxation. The soldier's interest in his trade was kept up by pay received from his sovereign, by loot, by the love of adventure.

Both of a Kind.

Giving the baby the banana to eat is about as thoughtless as throwing the skins on the sidewalk to break the wayfarer's neck.

Wrote to Shakespeare's Friend.

The New York Musical Courier records the case of a gramophone proprietor who, on making the acquaintance of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" wrote to "Mr. Ben Jonson," care of the American publishers of the song, offering to include his pretty, up-to-date ballad in his list of records for $20.

The Difference.

A timid person is frightened before a danger, a coward during the time and a courageous person afterward. —Richter.

Everything for Your Baking Needs

Good home made bread, biscuit and cookies always make a "hit" with husbands and kiddies. And they're tickled when you bake a delicious cake.

If you are not getting as good results as you would like to have, why not consult with us about the flour you are using.

We have handled many different brands of flour and meal and know just which are giving the best satisfaction. We invite you to profit by our experience.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

SPECIAL PRICES ON FRUIT

We are selling fruit every day in the week at prices cheaper than any place in town.

Now is the time to put in your order for Fancy California Plums, Select Peaches Pears and other Fruits. See us for your Grapes.

Low price, Best Fruits.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

THE START

A Bank Account, like everything else,

Must Have a Beginning.

If you are thinking of opening an account don't delay the step until you have accumulated a large sum.

Make the Start Now,

with what you have, and the accumulations will come the quicker.

State Savings Bank

YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE
LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET.

KLEMME, IA.

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

Mrs. George B. Reed, of Blockton, gave birth to triplets, all girls.

A $30,000 bond issue for the purchase of the water works was voted at Grand Junction.

Louis R. Schroeder, of Waterloo, is the first Iowan to be killed in the present trouble in Mexico. He was gassed in France, and was serving in re-enlistment.

The Banking department issued a charter to the Farmers State bank of Melrose, capital stock $30,000. W. J. McEniry is president, and John Nuttrell is cashier.

Russell Tollefson, football coach at Grinnell last fall, has been named for the all year coaching job at Grinnel. He will be an all-year coach as required by the Missouri valley conference rules.

Gov. W. L. Harding is finished with running for public office. He said as much at the Coliseum recently in the speech for simon pure Americanism he made in introducing Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

By a vote of 200 to 44, the Glidden consolidated school district authorized a $40,000 bond issue to be used with $90,000 already voted for a new building. Eighty votes for the proposition were cast by women.

The Bapitst church of Waverly contracted for display advertising in the Waverly newspapers. The new minister, the Rev. E. F. Muir, is of the opinion that the church is the greatest business enterprise in the world, and as such should advertise.

Edward Brus, president of the Blue Grass Savings bank, of Davenport, died from injuries received when his auto was run down by an interurban car. Otto Barthels, cashier of the bank, sustained a broken arm and other injuries in the accident.

Medical authorities and welfare work experts from all over the United States will be in Des Moines to attend the Mississippi valley tuberculosis conference and more than 500 delegates from the twelve states in the association will be present.

The barking of a dog saved the lives of Melvin Jones, age 14 years, and his brother, Leslie, age 4, when fire destroyed the old landmark, Glendale Mills, five miles northeast of Oskaloosa. The lads had hardly escaped from the building when the roof caved in. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Dr. G. H. Sumner, secretary of the State Board of Health, protests against the commercialization of the movnig picture film on social diseases, taking the position that films such as "Fit to Fight," "The End of the Road," etc., should be shown under the auspices of boards of health, and without charge.

A destructive fire recently occurred on the farm of Charles Elsen, who lives six miles south of Manson. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is thought to have been caused from the heating of 250 tons of damp hay. The loss amounts to several thousand dollars and Mr. Elsen only carried $700.00 insurance.

Miss Hazel Boylan, age 23, of Knoxville, was killed when a car driven by James Edmonds of Pella skidded and turned over, pinning her under the seat. Her skull was fractured. Edmonds was thrown clear of the car and was slightly injured. The couple were on their way to Pella to attend a dance.

Sutherland is to be the headquarters of the recently organized airplane company, known as the Central Airplane company, with Lieut. Price and Roy Innes at its head. The company at the present time has five planes ordered and expect to have them in use shortly. One, however, has been in use for the past several days.

G. Dixon and W. C. Dixon have sued thirty-two residents of West Grove for $45,500 damages. They were subjected to discipline by the patriotic people of West Grove on May 18, 1918, being induced then to contribute to army and war funds. The men are brothers and bachelors and live on a big stock farm. They are rated at more than $75,000.

It may be true that a barking dog seldom bites but Fred Reckler, who resides near Newton, has found that a barking dog may be responsible for his being made defendant in a $10,000 damage case. Emery Rougherty has brought an action against Reckler asking $10,000, claiming that Reckler's dog frightened teams driven by Dougherty and Willis Kono, causing the teams to run away, injuring Dougherty and Kono.

Yeggs recently blew open the safe in the Standard Oil company's office, securing a small sum in currency, wrecking the safe and damaging the building. There is no clue to the identity of the guilty ones.

Twenty Filipinos who have come to the State University of Iowa from the far off island in the Pacific will be enrolled in the university as students next year. This will be the largest number of Filipino students who have attended during a single year in the history of this institution.

The nine months old daughter, Gertrude Lucille, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seeley, died at Jefferson as a result of having swallowed headache tablets. The baby was fed the medicine by another child of the family, too small to understand its effect, and died within an hour after she had taken them.

When asked to compare the reception of President Wilson in Des Moines with that accorded him at other stops he has made on his trip, the unvarying reply of the newspaper men who are with the party is that for the comparative size of the crowd and the wholeheartedness of the enthusiasm for the president, this city is by far the best they have found.

The bee raisers of Bremer county met at Waverly and formed an organization to combat the bee disease which is now appearing in the bee colonies of the county. The diseases are of various kinds and seems to be contagious, having spread to several of the colonies. Professor Atkins of the University of Iowa was there and assisted in forming the organization.

Greater Iowa week has been set for Oct. 19 to 25, according to advance notices sent out by the Greater Iowa association. The annual "Boost Iowa" period was abandoned last year on account of the war. Arrangements are being made with the state superintendent, P. E. McClenahan, for the schools throughout the state to observe the week with exercises appropriate to the celebration of Iowa's greatness.

Dubuque county will receive an appropriation for the upkeep of four separate short-term schools in agriculture, according to information received by Superintendent Joseph Flynn. These schools will be opened at convenient places in the county and will receive all male applicants over 14 years of age. The session will be held during the months of December, January and February.

Matthew A. Tinley, of Council Bluffs, has been elected commander of the Iowa Branch of the American Legion, at a recent session of the state convention. Tinley was temporary state chairman. Colonel Hanford McNider, Mason City, was elected vice-commander, and John McVicar, Des Moines, adjutant. F. Windsor Hubbell, Des Moines, was elected finance officer.

Newton is assured of a $160,000 hospital. It is planned to start work within the next few days. Verne W. Skiff, former merchant of Newton, now a retired millionaire merchant of Chicago, has agreed to give $100,000 to the hospital and the institution will be known as the Mary Frances Skiff hospital, Mr. Skiff giving the money as a memorial for his wife who was buried in Newton Jan. 1 last.

Fifty persons called at the home of Prof. A. Hilgendorf, head of the German Lutheran school at Yorktown. The fifty included a lot of returned soldiers. As a result of the call the school did not and will not open. The committee was named at a mass meeting of residents of Yorktown, held at the opera house. Soldiers from Shenandoah and elsewhere in Page county attended. During the war the teaching of German was discontinued in the school. Authorities of the school declare there is no intention of resuming it. They say English text books were to be used.

The contract has been let to Phelan & Shirley company of Omaha for the grading of the first twenty-five miles of Sioux county's primary road system. The accepted bid gives the Phelan & Shirley company the contract at 48.9 per cubic yard for the earth moved and 15 per cent plus actual costs for all extra work such as grubbing trees, placing drain tile and the like. The contract provides that the work is to be commenced not later than Sept. 21, 1919, and to be completed not later than Sept. 1, 1920. It will include the road from Orange City to Hawarden and from Maurice to Sioux Center.

This is a story of a Duroc-Jersey boar pig. Two years ago, when Louis Miller, living near Shell Rock, purchased the animal from Frank Miller he paid $175. Mr. Miller kept the hog on his farm for two years, when a farmer happened along one day and wanted to buy the pig. Mr. Miller was not anxious to sell, so he thought he would ask a stiff price, and placed the figure at $375. The stranger demurred and haggled, but finally pulled out his check book and wrote the check for $375. Imagine Miller's feelings when the stranger told him that his new possession was a jewel and he had sold it in advance of the purchase for $2,500. Mr. Pig was forthwith loaded and shipped to Kansas City, where within six months the animal sold for $3,500, and the current issue of the Duroc-Jersey Bulletin carries the news that the same animal recently sold for $4,500. Mr. Miller has about 100 shoats from this pig and has refused a lump sum of $10,000 for them.

B. J. Denman, president, and J. G. Huntoon, general manager of the Tri-City Railway company at Davenport were placed under arrest and held under bond for trial on the charge of failure to operate the street cars in Muscatine.

Rev. Edward Pickett Kimball, Waterloo, 100 years and 1 month old, declared his intention of making a complete survey of the parish of Plymouth Congregational church and aid to the limit of his strength and ability in placing the growing parish on a firm foundation.

Lots of go and pep in our New Fall Fashions

Speed up and get your pick early. No trouble about selling goods this season ---the only problem is to keep our lines full --- to get the good stuff we've ordered. Yes Sir? it is higher than it is now.

You'll find a fine assortment and the best possible value here.

Buy early and you will have no regrets.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa Manly, Iowa

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safety

Lends on Live Stock

This local cattle and dairying industry cannot increase too much to suit us.

For that reason, we believe you will find our interest in your farm inprovement and livestock feeding plans - suiting you.

Financial help is here for those who plan on farm advancement. ThisBank aids such plans and "lends on livestock."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"Most people are willing to spend $10.00 in an effort to win a $5.00 prize."

You'll get $10.00 in value for every $10.00 you spend in our store.

THAT NEW HOME OF YOURS

will look fine if you select your PAINTS FROM OUR STOCK.

We carry the paints whose colors are the most lasting.

A LARGE VARIETY OF COLORS AND SHADES and of unsurpassed quality.

BUY YOUR PAINTS AT OUR STORE.

G. A. PABST

Klemme - - - - - - Iowa

Urn Many Centuries Old.

Among the relics of pre-Inca civilization, found on the western slope of the Andes and now in the United States, is an ornamental urn, three feet high, and supposedly more than 2,000 years old. Strange to say, with many other valuable finds, in pottery, gold, stone and platinum, this urn was found among the ruins of dwellings built of wood. It seems to be rather fortunate than otherwise that fire-proof vaults were unknown to the pre-Incas.

Being Polite.

Jackson was attending a birthday party. He politely accepted everything passed to him, but when a certain dish was offered him the second time, he said: "No, thank you, I only took it before to be polite."

Holds the Record.

A dramatic writer says Joyban Howland is the original model for the Gibson girl. Solomon had 700 wives more than that many original Gibson girls.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

OAST TO COAST U. S. FOR LEAGUE

LLIONS ACCLAIM WILSON AS HE SPEEDS ACROSS THE LAND.

W ASK FOR CHANGES

jority Feel That President's Guidnce Should Be Held—He Regards Pact As Sure to Come Soon.

(By Mt. Clemens News Bureau)

board President Wilson's Special in—From the Capital at Washingto the far Pacific coast the Presi- of the United States has jourd on the most unusual expedition undertaken by a chief executive the nation.

o discuss national questions, many idents have toured the land; but Wilson is laying before America uestion which affects the whole d—the question of whether or not are to join in the League of Na; whether we are to forget our er isolation and share with the r peoples of the earth the respon- ities of maintaining civilization preventing, as he says we can do, re warfare.

etween the capital and the coast president made fifteen speeches half a dozen brief talks. All of 000 fellow citizens listened to him. eral millions had the chance to see and apparently everyone wanted ee him, from those who thronged streets of the cities and towns re he stopped, to those who came he railside or stood at little flag ions in remote places, knowing r only reward could be a fleeting pse and a wave of the hand.

e has met and talked to all types citizens—to men big in the busi- financial and professional worlds, armers and mechanical workers, dians and cowboys and foreign- herders and rangers, to soldiers to mothers who lost soldier-sons e late war.

hat do they all tell him? unanily they say they want peace itely settled, they want no more , they want the League of Na- and most of the American peoit may be fairly said, tell the ident they want the League just it is, without the reservations or ndments which certain senators insisted upon. The majority of ns say to those who interview on this tour:

oodrow Wilson guided us rightly e and during the war with Ger- . We entered that war, everyagrees, to end all wars. He says league can do that. We want to at, so let us keep on trusting him get the league into operation as as possible. Forget politics."

st Americans encountered on the have forgotten politics. Repub- Governors and Mayors have inced the President to his audi- , the Major part of the local comees which have met him have Republicans. They have all said: are nothing but Americans, Mr. ident."

. Wilson's arguments for the e, briefly summarized, are those: ere can be no peace, either now the future, without it. There only be a regrouping of nations a new "Balance of Power," which rtain to lead to war. There can o war in the future, with the e in existence, because no single would defy the united rest of kind, and if it did, it could be ht to terms by an economic ott, and without the use of arms. ere can be no reduction in the of living until the league is esbed, for nations will not go with peace time production uney know that peace is definitely ed and that production of war rial is no longer necessary. e can be wonderful prosperity, league in existence, for relof labor and capital all over world will be made closer and friendly, and the worker will re- a fairer share of what he pro-

se declaration of the president, lly and eloquently put, have left hearers thinking and thinking . And then Mr. Wilson has d out, the people themselves, as ntiated from senators and politi- seem to want just what the dent wants, which is America for rship.

te as unusual as the purpose of ross country tour is the manner hich it is being carried out and completeness of the arrangeon the nine car train which is g the party.

the rear is the private car Mayr, occupied by the President and Wilson. Next is a compartment or the secretary Tumulty, Ad. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's Physi- four stenographers, the chief tive clerk and seven secret sermen. Byond are three compartcars which house twenty-one spondents, five movie men, and graphic and a railroad expert. there is a dinner, a club car, and baggage cars, one of them con- into a business office. The was exactly on time at every between Washington and the

Local News Items

C. W. Wiles was a business visitor at Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

J. L. Judd, of Kanawha, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

M. A. Fell came over from Garner Monday on a business mission.

Mrs. Carl Suckow was a vsitor at Garner between trains last Friday.

E. S. Uben was a business caller at Britt last Friday.

Lawyer Bullard, of Belmond, was transacting businss in Klemme on Tuesday.

Farm Sales will soon begin. Let the Times Print Shop look after your sale bills and advertising.

Mrs. Joe Wenck, of Garner, was a visitor at the F. J. Wenck home here Sunday.

Mrs. A. Ahrenkiel, of Goodell, was a visitor at the Tom Blank home the fore part of the week.

Wayne Waller, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday.

John Hartfelder, of Meservey, was calling on Klemme friends Tuesday and also transacting business.

Rev. and Mrs. Meyer returned on Monday afternoon from the conference at Charles City.

G. W. Kluckhohn left Tuesday for Tiopa, Minn., where he will superintend some improvements on one of his farms.

Quite a number of Klemme fans took in a few of the games at the Garner baseball tournament which is in session this week.

The plasterers have put the cement finish on Marlin Croner's new work shop which makes a very artistic looking building.

Chas. Shoenwetter of Garner, was seen on our streets last Friday. Charlie had a little business to look after here.

U. G. Smi dleft last Friday evening for Chicago being called there on account of the serious illness of his brother who was operated on in a hospital there that day.

It is reported to us that the twelve year old son of Otto Pringnitz, met with an accident Sunday which caused him a fractured arm. The lad was taken to the hospital at Hampton for an X-Ray examination.

Bob Rhodes is back from the Navy after serving about two years. He returned to Klemme Sunday, looking none the worse for his experince and feeling mighty glad to be back again. Welcome home, Bob.

The carpenters and painters are still at work in the State Savings Bank remodeling the interior. When finished the bank will have a very up-to-date appearance that will be a credit to the institution.

Bufford Meyer is the new clerk in J. N. Day's store. He fills the vacancy caused by Donald Nissen who left on Saturday to begin his second year in college. Mr. Meyer no doubt will make a very good clerk for Mr. Day.

Work began Monday putting in the forms for the concrete in the new Henry Lau building. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and soon Klemme will have another fine new brick building on her streets.

FIRE may destroy your valuable papers. Every farmer should have a burglar and fire-proof safe in which to keep his valuable papers. Call at the Times Office for lowest prices on fire proof safes.

Oscar Schuldt who is working at the Bauman Garage at Garner, visited here a few days the first of the week. His sister, Ella, went to Garner with him Tuesday, for a short visit with friends.

J. N. Day took his nephew, Donald Nissn, to Garner in his car Saturday afternoon so that Donald might catch the Milwaukee train west to Milford that afternoon. Donald will enter his second year of school at Morningside College at Sioux City, this year.

Harold Gruetzmacher came home from Iowa Falls last Thursday to spend a few days with his folks here. He has been securing students for the college at Iowa Falls this summer. Harold intends to enter the college at Ames this year.

A couple auto loads of Klemme hunters left town early Tuesday morning for Eagle Lake to hunt ducks as hte season opened that day. Of course they reported a big shoot, but it's the same as fishing, "the biggest ones always get away."

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn enjoyed a visit from her cousin, Mr. Harry Kraeger and family, of Wisconsin, last Thursday. Mr. Kraeger and family left Friday morning for a visit at Thompson before leaving for their home at Wisconsin.

Rev. Howdeshell and family of Thompson autoed to Klemme last Friday for a few days visit with Klemme people. The object of the visit was that the Reverend had a wedding ceremony to perform in the country, which is appearing elsewhere in this issue.

Ye Editor was most pleasantly surprized last Friday noon when his big brother John dropped into the office for a couple of days visit at the editorial manse and also for a visit with other friends here and at Garner. He manages to break away from the ranch about once a year for a week's vacation in Iowa.

Louie Knoke is back from the hospital at Mason City where he has been sincet he fourth of July, recovering from injuries received in a home made cannon explosion. He is getting along quite well now and his arm is almost entirely healed. We are glad to have him back in Klemme again.

Last Friday night a number of men turned out to the Wiles Garage to witness the performance of one Donahue, the celebrated strong man. He gave quite a lecture on physical culture and also gave a few demonstrations of his wonderful strength—for the sum of two bits. However it was worth the price to see him lift a hundred and twenty-five pound dumbell with one hand.

Some Operation.

"How much of an operation did the doctor perform on you?" "Oh, a couple of thousand dollars' worth."—Life.

About thirty of the neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland last Thursday evening, the occasion being a surprise in honor of the birthday of Miss Vernie Johnson, teacher in the Ell Center school. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and music. Ice cream and cake was served before the guests departed. Miss Johnson was presented with a very fin fountain pen.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The second installment of Taxes is now due, penalty attaches Oct. 1st. When paying taxes at [illegible] please bring first installment receipt to bank as that receipt has description of property.

Respectfully,
T. H. THOMPSON,
County Treasurer

2w

The Touch of Big Business.

Edward Mott Woolley, speaking of the virtues, present and absent, of modern office boys, digresses far enough to say: "In the large and successful houses you usually find the art of personal touch. The nearer you approach to big business, the more of a real art does personal touch become."

Not the Same Thing.

An officer in charge of a company of infantry on the ranges at ——, wishing to time the "rapid firing," turned to the company and asked if anyone had a watch with a second hand. There was no answer for a few moment, when one of the "last batch" remarked: "Please, sir, I have a second-hand one."

Canvas Pipe for Ventilation.

For ventilating in places where blasting is being done there has been invented a varnished canvas pipe, which has the advantage of being practically proof against damage from blasts, as it collapses if struck.

Dayton Airless Tires

Cannot Puncture or Blow Out

Three items you must figure for this winter.

1st.—Dayton Airless tires cannot PUNCTURE or BLOW OUT. Absolutely trouble proof. Cannot rim cut and will take you Anyplace through ice, snow, glass, nails, over roughest of roads and will wear down to shreds

2nd.—Dayton Airless tires are easy riding. They will not jar your car like a pneumatic nor d-r-a-g like a loose pneumatic. The "pressure" is always "right" in these tires. We have positive proof they will not injure the car in the least.

3rd.—Dayton Airless Tires are most economical. Compare the cost of tires on a Ford: You must carry four tires, two sizes, also two extra tires both sizes. You must buy six tires and six innertubes. The average price of six pneumatic tires is more than the cost of a complete set of Dayton Airless Tires, and remember you don't need to carry extras with Dayton Airless on your wheel. Just think what that means.

Absolutely Guaranteed for 8,000 miles. Average run of these tires are 20,000 and 25,000 Miles. We can point you to first set of Dayton Airless Tires in this county, run 5 years at about 22,000 miles with no trouble and still going.

PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR WINTER'S TIRE TROUBLES. Phone or write for demonstration.

C. M. MORTON, GARNER, IOWA
Distributor for Hancock County
Phone No. 35 and 90L

They're Here

Those new Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall and Winter Suits, in both single and double breasted effects. We've promised them to you---they're here come in and look them over.

We hope for shipments to come fairly regularly from now on, and are doing our best to make a complete showing of all purchases by the end of the month.

Keep your eye on us from now on this season for all the new things in Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings.

Get to Know

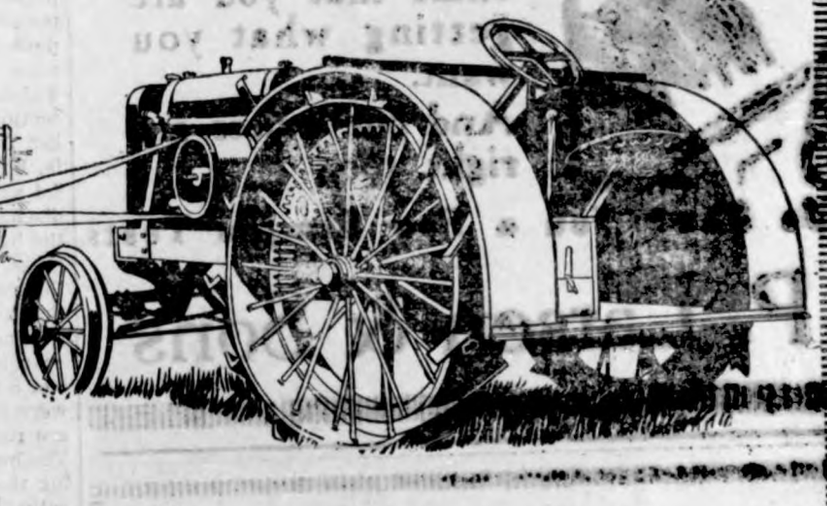
Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

RAISE MORE To Sell---Use



The New
HART-PARR

Giant Power Bull Dog Tenacity Never Failing Reserve

Burns Kerosene As Successfully As

Gasoline Tractors Burn Gasoline

Built By The Founders Of The Tractor Industry

The Greatest Tractor Value Per Dollar Invested.

Let us show you this tractor. It has them all beat.

C. W. WILES

Dealer Klemme, Iowa

Kitchen Ranges That Please

If you are in the market for a new range then be sure to see our fine line of stoves

We have a range on the floor that will please the busy housewife who wants a nice looking stove that is also very easy to keep clean.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

General Store **Klemme, Ia.**

Real Service

There are many little tricks employed by good meat buyers in judging quality. And we are perfectly willing to share our secrets with you.

We buy only the best, but we want you to know right at the time of your purchase that you are getting what you want.

And our prices are right, too.

Let Us Show You a Few Simple Tests

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Subscribe Today at $1.50

FARMER CAN MATERIALLY IMPROVE HIS HAY REVENUE BY CAREFUL PREPARATION

A Busy Hay Baling Scene.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Were it as easy and simple to save hay when it rains as it is to make hay when old Sol has his blast furnaces working to capacity, hay producing and marketing problems would, to a certain extent be simplified. To put a gauge on the weather man and to regulate the amount of dew, rain and sunshine served out during the haymaking season, would be the hay farmer's dream of Utopia. Although the hay raiser cannot cash in on any such a vision, he can materially improve his hay revenue by more careful market preparation of his cash crop of forage. Uncle Sam wants to help every farmer to make the most of his surplus hay crop, and hence he has just published Farmers' Bulletin 1049 which is replete in helpful hints and practical suggestions on when, why, and how to bale hay and manage baling crews.

Hay is graded according to the way in which it is baled. Bales of uniform size and of neat, attractive appearance bring top prices, other conditions being equal, while ragged, unsightly bales are penalized. In baling hay for market, various practices are in operation; some are followed unconsciously in order to avoid extra work, while others are followed deliberately with intent to deceive the buyer, which tends to lower the market value of hay in the bale irrespective of its actual quality.

The new department of agriculture publication describes the various types of hay presses, discusses their adaptability and operation under different conditions, and gives detailed information concerning the management of baling crews. The question of owning a press or hiring the work of baling is rather fully considered, as it is believed that many hay growers who now hire custom balers would do well to give careful consideration to the advantages that may accrue from having a press on the farm.

Types of Presses Discussed.

Presses are divided into three classes, according to the manner in which the bale is made—loose or box presses, perpetual or continuous presses, and round-bale presses. These machines are operated either by horsepower or by steam, gasoline or kerosene engines. The perpetual press, which is the most popular type in all sections where hay is grown for market, features continuous pressing; that is, hay is fed into the press, a forkful at a time, and the finished bale is discharged from the opposite end of the bale chamber without stopping the press. If the hay is properly fed into the press it will be easy to separate the bale into as many portions for feeding as there are numbers of charges in the bale, which varies from 6 or 8 to 15 or 20. The first box presses were operated by hand, but now they are run by horsepower or by engines. The box press always makes bales having the same or "even" length, a very valuable feature when loading cars.

Round Bale a New Kind.

One of the most recent types of presses makes a cylindrical bale, bound with binding twine and having an air space running lengthwise through its center. This press was designed so that hay baled from the windrow would cure out after it was baled, the hole in the center being intended to allow air to circulate through the bale and prevent heating. This bale is not as easily torn apart as the continuously pressed bale, it being necessary to chop or split it lengthwise with an ax or other edged implement. When round bales are fed in open hunks or on the ground in the feed lot, they are not opened; the animal pulls out the hay by a mouthful at a time. It is claimed that this way of feeding the hay prevents waste.

One-horse, perpetual presses, made by reliable concerns, are capable of turning out the same kind of bales as are made by the regulation two-horse presses. They are designed for the farmer who has a small average of hay, and they can be especially recommended for the small hay grower if he is in a section where little hay is grown and where hay presses are scarce and hard to hire. The only objection to this type of press is its small production a day. If the prospective purchaser is in doubt as to which size to buy, it would probably be better in many instances for him to buy the two-horse press. The one-horse press can be used to advantage if hay is baled from the stack or barn at a time when there is no urgent need to do other farm work.

The two-horse, full-circle, or continuous-travel, perpetual press is the type of horse press most extensively used. In operating this machine the horses travel in a circle. In buying a press of this type the purchaser should pay especial attention to the power mechanism, the material used for important parts of the press, size of the feed opening, plunger return device, self-feeding attachment, and convenience in tying the bales and in setting and moving the press.

The reversible lever type of press is sometimes called the half-circle press, since the team travels half a circle, turns around, and pulls the lever to the other side, a charge of hay being pressed for each half circle. This type is easily portable and is always ready for work, since it is not necessary to take off the wheels or lower them from the ground to the axle or to stake the front end of the press. It has a smaller hour capacity than the continuous-travel press and requires a well-trained team to operate it to capacity.

Large Growers Use Power.

Large hay growers and shippers who buy and bale large quantities of hay generally use power presses. These are in common use in sections where the usual practice is to bale hay from the windrow or the cock, such as the alfalfa and Johnson grass and prairie hay sections of the South. They are sometimes used in preference to the two-horse type on alfalfa and Johnson grass hay farms, even where the hay acreage is comparatively small, say from 50 to 75 acres, for the reason that they will bale hay about twice as fast as it could be done with a two-horse press, thereby greatly lessening the danger of injury to hay due to bad weather.

As power to drive hay presses, the steam engine, portable or self-propelling, has been almost entirely superseded by the gasoline or kerosene engine. With a gas engine there is no need for an engine and a water hauler. A few owners employ an engineer when doing custom baling with a fast-working crew, because he keeps the engine going and saves expensive loss of time on the part of the press crew. When the crew is hired by the ton the men are not paid for time lost on account of a break-down, and in such cases engineers are not often employed. Usually one of the press crew looks after the engine when it requires attention. On farms where tractors are used, if the tractor is not needed for other essential work when it is time to bale hay, the belt power press should ordinarily be used, since it costs less than the motor press, and since it would not be good business to use a motor press while a tractor stands idle.

Thorough discussion is also given in this government publication to the important features of power presses, the difference between the light-duty and heavy-duty presses, the longevity of the press, as well as facts about the economic operation of these presses. The capacity of the press depends, to a large extent, upon the skill of the crew operating it. The average power press should bale from 20 to 30 tons in a 10-hour day. The capacity of a power press under average conditions is about twice that of a two-horse press.

Economy of Buying a Press.

The advisability of buying a hay press depends upon the amount of hay to be baled yearly, the likelihood of being able to obtain a crew when needed and the rate charged by those making a business of doing custom baling. Whether it will pay the grower to own a press depends upon whether the total cost of baling, including labor, repairs, interest and depreciation, is less than the rate charged by the custom baler.

The practice of baling hay directly from the windrow or cock originated in the semiarid West, where the weather does not often interfere with haymaking. This method has also spread to the alfalfa and Johnson grass land areas of the South, where the weather often is unfavorable. It is popular because it saves labor as compared with stacking or putting hay into the barn. For instance, in Kansas and Nebraska it requires about 1¼ man hours and 1 horse hour to put a ton of hay into the stack with a stacker after it has been brought to the stack with a push rake. The cost of labor for stacking alone, during 1918, was about 60 cents a ton. This work is entirely eliminated when hay is baled from the field, the saving of labor being much greater in sections where it is customary to handle hay by hand. Growers are able to extend the hay-making season by baling part of their hay from the windrow during propitious weather and stacking or holding the baling until the rush of work is over.

Chilly fall days have come, the evenings are becoming quite cold.

Drive the evening chill from your rooms with a

PERFECTION —Oil Heater—

Burns common kerosine oil at a small expense

They are just the thing for fall and spring, they take the chill out of your rooms in a jiffy.

It's almost Furnace Time!

Come in and let's talk furnace with you. We handle only the very best in Furnaces, Heaters and Cook Stoves

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme, Iowa

Bargain in Spreaders!

Call on us at once Mr. Farmer if you want to get a brand Manure Spreader at a bargain price. We are putting up a new building and we want to get these machines out of the way, we can give you a good deal on the following:

Rock Island, Moline and Ohio Manure Spreaders

Also have some

Moline and Rock Island Gang Plows

Henry Lau & Son

"Red Top" *the Guaranteed* Fence Post

They are made of strong, durable, flexible spring steel—guaranteed not to rot, burn or break.

Millions are used on Government lands—by leading railways and on America's best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repair, or a new one to build—"Red Top" will save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

Northern Lbr. Co.

'AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

...says that old age begins with ...kidneys and digestive organs. ...ing true, it is easy to believe ...keeping the kidneys and diges... ...cleansed and in proper work... ...old age can be deferred and ...ged far beyond that enjoyed ...verage person.

...er 200 years GOLD MEDAL ... Oil has been relieving the ...s and disability due to advanc... ... It is a standard old-time ...edy and needs no introduction. ...EDAL Haarlem Oil is inclosed ... tasteless capsules contain... ... 5 drops each. Take them as ...d a pill, with a swallow of ...The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

Your Money Back if Red Devil Worm Chasers Fail

We guarantee Red Devil Worm Chasers will rid your hogs of worms, make better and heavier hogs, bring more profit to you. Capsule method easily given, goes direct to the seat of the trouble. *Red Devil Worm Chasers* contain Santonin, Calomel and Aloin in a combination used by leading Veterinarians for years. We will send prepaid 100 Red Devil Worm Chasers, Capsule Gun and Jaw Spreader for $7.50. Money back if *Red Devils* do not rid your hogs of worms. We will return your money upon receipt of instruments and unused capsules. Write for circular and quantity prices.

...ATIVE STOCK GROWERS, 109 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

...ED TO BE MIXED UP

...at Moving Picture Show Trouble Ahead and Didn't Want to Witness It.

...you at the moving picture ...t evening," said the fat ..."but when I looked for you ...ter I missed you."

...got up and went home."

...was that?"

...when the villain began to lay ...for the wife of the man who ...ay at his office on account ...ss."

...ou see any more of the pic...

...ou left at the most interest...

...w if things kept on as they ...ded there would be a fuss ...en between the two men, or ... the man and his wife, and ...up my mind I wouldn't be ...up in anybody's domestic ...

"Amen" All Alone.

...sung soprano for years in a ...choir. One Sunday morning, ...a service, the minister an... ...a hymn, which was on the ...of the page, the third verse ...the opposite page, at the top. ...ad of the second verse (not ...e third verse) I sang "Amen!" ... Every one, even the min...ghed, the organist went on ...the third verse. When time to ...amen I let the rest of the ...g amen. People were still ... And it was the most embar... ...moment in my life.—Chicago

Bridge Stood for Centuries.

...ew London bridge was opened ...st 1, 1831. This replaced the ...d old bridge, built more than ...turies before. It had 18 solid ...ers, with bulky stone arches ...covered from end to end with ... On the "Tailor's gate," at ..., the heads of traitors were ... It was removed on account of ...ruction to navigation.

A Tip.

...are two great races—the hu...ce and the horserace—and if ...et bet, lay your wager on the ...race—it is safer.—Jacksonville ...Times-Union.

DESERVED TO BE PARDONED

Quick-Witted Youngster Must Have Heard of Boast the Surgeon Was Fond of Making.

This Indianapolis physician boasts that he would rather do surgical work than eat. Even the children in the neighborhood know of this, as is proven by the following story:

Recently some of the neighboring boys were playing ball in front of his office. Suddenly the ball went wild went to work to rewrite the duet. To cian's plate glass windows. Of course the doctor was furious and he expressed his feelings to the wee fellow who had thrown it. "Haven't I told you fellows that this would happen some day?" he demanded.

The little fellow nodded his head.

"Then what have you to say for yourself?" was the next thrust.

The little fellow gulped, swallowed and finally sobbed out: "Well, I thought maybe I would hit one of your patients."

His Ailment.

"Bruddren and sistahs," severely said good old Parson Bagster, "now dat de hat has circumnavigated 'round and de contents been counted, we will j'ine in pra'r for de speedy recovery of our po' Brudder Clinch."

"But, look yuh, sah!" spoke up the gentleman designated. "I isn't sick."

"Yes, yo' is, sah! Yo' got lockjaw o' de pocketbook, and got it pow'ful bad. Yo' didn't pungle up nary cent when de hat was passed."—Kansas City Star.

The Responsible Element.

"What's the trouble?" asked the musical comedy manager.

"All the principals of the company have gone on strike."

"How about the chorus and the costumes?"

"They're willing to work."

"Then why trouble me? Go ahead and give the show."

Disappointed.

Grandma—What did you think of church this morning?

Kid—I didn't like the organ very much.

Grandma—Why not, dear?

Kid—Because there wasn't any monkey with it.

It is not so much what you earn as what you spend that counts.

At the Beginning and the End of the Day

There's health and comfort in the truly All-American table beverage—

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

Bid your coffee troubles good-bye by joining the great army who now drink Postum instead of coffee.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Everywhere at Grocers.

SENATE GETS PACT

GERMAN TREATY SUBMITTED WITH MANY CHANGES.

MINORITY REPORT PRESENTED

Document to Remain In Upper House for Continuous Discussion—Two Months Before Committee.

Washington, D. C.—The German peace treaty is now in the hands of the United States senate for ratification or rejection. It was submitted by the foreign relations committee, a majority of whose members opposed ratification in the form submitted by President Wilson.

Immediately after it was submitted by Chairman Lodge, two months to the day, from the time the president laid it before the senate, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, ranking democratic member of the committee, presented a minority report urging ratification without amendment or reservation.

Actual consideration of the treaty began the first of the week, and leaders of the senate have announced that it will be kept continuously before that body until some disposition of the pact is made. It is the first great document of the kind to be discussed in the open—without the confines of exclusive session.

Accompanying the treaty was the majority report of the foreign relations committee, covering six pages, explaining the amendments and reservations, all of which it was declared were "governed by a single purpose and that is to guard American rights and sovereignty, the invasion of which would stimulate breach of faith, encourage conflicts and generate wars."

The reservations propose:

1. Unconditional right to withdraw from the league.

2. Declination to assume any of the obligations of the much discussed Article X, "except by action of the congress of the United States."

3. Reserving to the United States the exclusive right to decide what questions are within its own domestic jurisdiction.

4. Absolute reservation of the Monroe doctrine to the judgment of the United States alone.

The principal amendments are proposed to provide:

Equal voting power for the United States with Great Britain in the assembly of the league.

Giving to China instead of Japan the province of Shantung.

Relief of the United States from having representatives on commissions deciding matters in which it has no concern.

Others concern phraseology.

Nebraska to Get Sugar.

Washington, D. C.—Within the next 10 days or two weeks 5,300 tons of cane and beet sugar, and 100,000 bags of beet sugar are to be consigned for shipment from the west and south to Nebraska wholesalers for retail distribution, according to a telegram reboard in New York and made public by Senator Hitchcock. It is thought that this will relieve the sugar shortage in Nebraska. It was made known that for about three weeks prior to September 5 the total shipments of sugar to Nebraska was 2,200 tons, which is considerably below the normal.

Abandon Search for Flyers.

San Diego, Cal.—The search in Lower California by the War and Navy departments for Lieuts. Frederick Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, aviators, who have been missing since August 21, has been abandoned, Col. H. L. Watson, commanding at Rockwell field, announced. Except from Mexicans who saw the aviators' machine, nothing has been heard of the two men. It is estimated the search has cost the government nearly $100,000.

Start Endowment Campaign.

Cambridge, Mass.—Preparatory to the opening of the $11,000,000 campaign for the Harvard endowment fund in October, a strong team of prominent Harvard men left Boston on a tour of the entire country to speak to alumni members, reorganize zones and confer with zone chairmen, the first attempt ever made in Harvard's three centuries to organize her alumni for a national campaign.

Sailors Perish in Storm.

Miami, Fla.—Twenty-seven members of the crew of the Ward line steamer Corydon lost their lives when the vessel foundered in the Bahama channel in the hurricane which passed over Florida. Survivors clinging to a life boat drifted to shore at Cape Florida. The survivors, numbering nine, reported that all but one of the life boats was pulled under by the suction of the sinking vessel.

Splendid Wheat Yield.

Washington, D. C.—The total 1919 harvest of spring and winter wheat was forecast at 923,023,000 bushels by the department of agriculture on the basis of reports received up to September 1.

Moves to Block Intervention.

Washington, D. C.—In an effort to block any movements that may lead to intervention in Mexico the Carranza government is said to have sent a propaganda fund of about $500,000 into the United States.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

Good Advice.

A school teacher was visiting the boy scout camp at Kinneumapooee a few weeks back. The boys were feeding her with blackberries and in every way trying to make her enjoy her visit. One little fellow, more interested than the others, gave her the following advice: "And, say, while you're here you want to get good and tanned. You won't have to wash your neck and ears then, for the dirt doesn't show."—Indianapolis News.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Didn't Disturb Him.

Mrs. Gragon—Wake oop, ye foghorn! Oi can't shlape a wink on account av yure shnorin'.

Grogan—Ye must thry an' get used to it, the same as Oi hov. Oi niver notice it mesilf, at all, at all.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Odorous Epidemic.

"A friend of mine has kept himself and his family immune from influenza in a district sorely smitten by eating spring onions."—Glasgow (Scotland) Evening Post.

FREE SAMPLES

The quick relief Vacher-Balm gives for Catarrh, Nervous Headache, and many pains, is so marvelous that it pays us to give away FREE Samples, where it is unknown. Write for a Free Sample and agent's prices, while this offer lasts. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

You may succeed when others don't believe in you, but you will never succeed when you don't believe in yourself.

No woman objects to embarking in a courtship.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

17

Always Have the "Dough."

Ways of the Hopi Indians of northern New Mexico, their food and religious customs, was the subject of an address in Kansas City, Mo., the other night by Miss Ethel Ryan, for years a Baptist missionary on the Hopi reservation.

"The Hopi women delight in decorating their shoes with 10-cent pieces," Miss Ryan said. "The shoes, which resemble moccasins, often have as many as five dimes on each.

"They have a way of sewing quarters to their dresses and using them as buttons. When they go to market and find themselves short of money they simply cut off a button."

And they're never broke! Glory be!

Any Old Job.

A convivialist plying the intriguing streets of Boston with a full cargo of liquor on board, observed a legend which ran, "Murderer Wanted," and taking time by the forelock, entered the station house and said to the sergeant:

"I'll take that job."

The man who boasts of being a cynic is not very dangerous.

United States Has Monopoly.

Neither Great Britain, France nor Italy has been able to find workable helium fields. Russia may have them, but that is doubtful, Germany has none. The United States seems to have the monopoly, and investigation by scientists of the United States geological survey tends to show that we have all we need. Great Britain may continue of necessity to fill her gas bags with the deadly hydrogen, pending the time when she can buy helium of the United States; but here in America we hope soon to bid farewell forever to hydrogen and all its tragic evils.

Of every hundred men called failures ninety-nine have been lukewarm in their work.

Auto-Wash Cake

SOAP FOR YOUR CAR

It cleans, brightens, is harmless to paint and varnish. Economical and efficient. One cake will wash your car twelve to fifteen times. Keep it looking new and clean. Used by some of the largest garages in New York City. Sent direct from our factory to you. Price 50 cents, postpaid. AUTO-WASH CO., 300 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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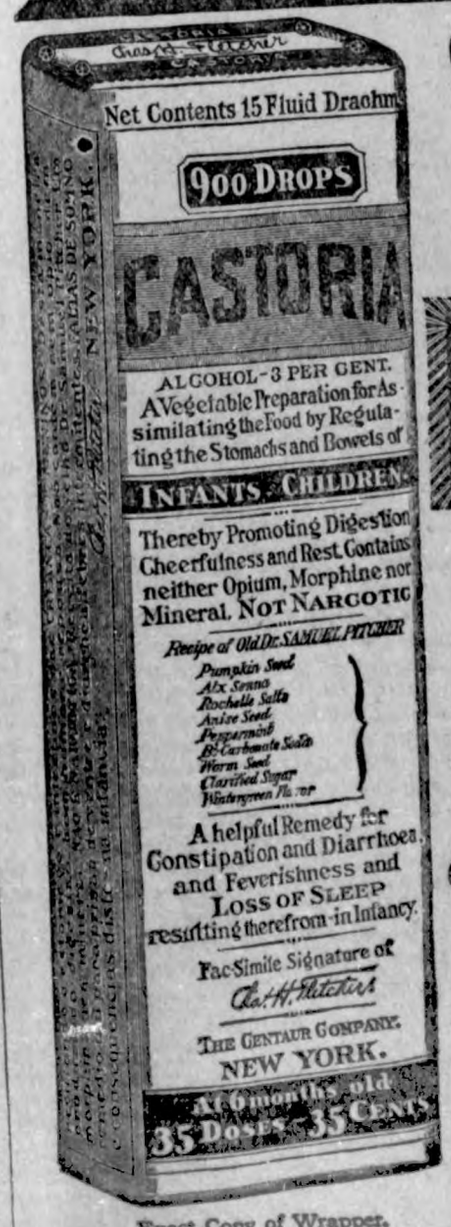

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SALVATION ARMY HOME SERVICE CAMPAIGN

OUR POSITION.

The Salvation Army has survived the acid test of the war, and has emerged stronger, more efficient and more determined than ever to accomplish its great purpose in the world. The very esteem and admiration which its service with the American expeditionary force have won for the Salvation Army in the hearts of the people of the United States have brought new responsibilities—responsibilities which demand an extension of its facilities and of its activities. The Salvation Army will continue as heretofore to lift up those who are in distress, to bind the wounds of the injured, to teach those who have fallen to raise their heads again and renew their hearts with hope, but the scope of its efforts will be wider, the effects of its labors more lasting. The Salvation Army's millions of new friends demand this; it is the penalty of its new popularity. And to meet the demands that peace will make upon it, the Salvation Army must have financial support.

WHO WE ARE.

Primarily the Salvation Army is a religious body, founded in London by Gen. William Booth in 1865, for evangelistic work. The Salvation Army's labors for social relief, by which, possibly, it is best known, are an outgrowth from its missionary efforts. It was first known as the Christian Mission, but the present name was adopted in 1878 as typifying perfectly its purposes—the salvation of mankind from all forms of moral, spiritual and physical distress. The activities of the Salvation Army are practical, concrete productive. Slum settlements, rescue homes for fallen women, maternity hospitals, industrial homes, working men's hotels, orphan's homes boarding houses for young women, fresh-air camps, free employment bureaus, prison relief, the distribution of free ice, fuel, clothing, medicines and cash—these are only a few of the means the Salvation Army is using to champion the cause of the weak and to uplift the lowly. And these things it does in 61 counties and colonies, without regard to race, or creed or any other imaginable condition.

SALVATION ARMY HOME FUND.

The Salvation Army is asking the American people to subscribe $13,000,000 to maintain its varied work in the United States. The money will be for use in the United States only. Except for a small percentage which will be devoted to national work, the money raised in each community will be spent there.

WHY IS THIS MONEY NEEDED?

Not one dollar of the funds received by the Salvation Army from the gifts of the American people to finance its war work at home or overseas has been, or can be, devoted to its manifold civilian activities. Money given for war service work has been, still is, and must continue to be used for war service and for war service alone. The war has drained the finances of the Salvation Army to the utmost. And now the Salvation Army must not only recoup its resources, but must do so on a scale to keep pace with the broadened scope of its activities and the significant changes going on in the country as a result of the war.

NO SURPLUS FROM WAR FUND

It may occur to some that the Salvation Army might readily effect a transfer to the surplus still remaining from the funds received for war work and use this money for its home service. Possibly, only there will be no surplus. That this is so will be understood when it is shown that of the seven organizations which participated in the United war work campaign of last fall the Salvation Army received only 2.05 per cent of the total amount or $205,000,000 which was collected. The Salvation Army's share was $4,210,000.

WHY $13,000,000?

The amount which the American people will be asked to subscribe in the coming campaign was determined logically and intelligently. It is justified in detail as well as in its entirely. The total amount represents the sum of budgets submitted throughout the country. The budget method was applied rigorously, so that the call would be warranted locally as well as nationally.

THE BUDGET PLAN.

For purposes of administration the Salvation Army divides the United States into provinces, each containing one or several states, which are subdivided into divisions. Provincial and divisional officers report directly to national headquarters in New York. Workers in each community submitted to their divisional officers estimates of the amounts that would be necessary to carry on their work. The reports were scrutinized not only by provisional and divisional officers but by private citizens, not members of the Salvation Army, but knowing the Army and the needs of the communities for which the estimates were prepared. They corrected reports for which the estimates were prepared. The corrected reports were forwarded to national headquarters, and it was by that process that $13,000,000 was determined on as a target for the national campaign.

LOCAL NEEDS ONLY GUIDE.

Unlike the campaigns which were waged for United War Work, the Red Cross, and the Liberty loan, population, bank clearances and other similar elements were not regarded in determining the quota for the Salvation Army home service fund. Local needs, determined locally, were the only factors. Some places are undertaking to contribute quotas larger than neighboring places of larger population and more wealth, but the reason is that local needs and local plans are different. Besides, the money is to be raised at home and spent at home.

IN THE PAST.

Salvation Army workers have always given generously, raising much of the necessary money as well as doing the work. Early in its career the tambourine became the natural collection box at meetings held both indoors and outdoors. Then came the well-known girl with the tambourine, soliciting funds wherever people gathered. Certain branches of the Salvation Army work, chiefly industrial, became self-supporting, often even earning profits which were devoted to the support of other departments or for enlarged service in their own field. In time persons of wealth, who came to know the work of the Salvation Army, gave financial aid. But the tambourine in the hand of the lassie always was the chief means of support—and a too uncertain resource it has always been.

NEEDS—AND RECEIPTS.

The Salvation Army always has needed more funds than were available, and shortage of resources has sorely restricted the service that would have been rendered had means existed. The $13,000,000 asked for home service is by no means in excess of the needs of the Army. Indeed it is not unduly in excess of the contributions of former years. Heretofore, though, the receipts of the Salvation Army were the result of constant and laborious solicitation throughout the year. By its Home Service fund campaign, the Salvation Army hopes to remove the necessity of this continuous seeking of money, thereby permitting its workers to devote their entire time and efforts to the service of humanity to which they have dedicated their lives.

METHODS—OLD AND NEW.

The old methods of financing the activities of the Salvation Army existed only because of necessity. They wasted the time and strength of trained Salvation Army workers, were distasteful to the public and failed to produce adequate results. A large percentage of the time of the workers was required in the soliciting of pennies—and these were all trained workers, prepared for their proper duties of service in Salvation Army training schools. The past methods of money-raising were wasteful and extravagant.

WHY CHANGE NOW?

The Salvation Army proved its qualities to the American people in the fires of war—its industry, efficiency, courage, faithfulness, devotion, economy, as well as its spiritual consecration. And it proved all this before a multitude of witnesses—3,000,000 soldiers and sailors at home and overseas, as well as their civilian families and friends.

IS THE TAMBOURINE TO PASS?

When the American people have responded to the present call, the Salvation Army's financial program for the year will have been provided under a single effort. Street cars, saloons, restaurants, office buildings and curb stones no longer will ring with the sound of the pennies falling into the tambourines of the Salvation Army workers. The tambourine, though, is a symbol. Always will it be identified with the Salvation Army, and for that reason, probably will be used instead of the basket at meetings of the Salvation Army both indoors and outdoors. The Army, though, has no intention of abandoning its appeal for Christmas dinner money for the poor at the holiday season. Santa Claus will still stand beside his kettle at the street corner and jingle his bell.

IDEALS AND PURPOSES.

The primary purpose of the new budgeting plan of finance is to release the Salvation Army workers for real Salvation Army work. It does not signify in the slightest degree any change in the Army's ideals and purposes. The Army will seek out the poor as before; it will reclaim unfortunate women; it will rehabilitate disheartened men; it will distribute ice in the summer and fuel and food in the winter; it will send the children of the poor and their mothers to the open places for breathing spells during the summer's heat. In short, it will continue to do just what it did quietly for 60 years in 61 countries and colonies before the war.

SALARIES.

Officers of the Salvation Army receive only a reasonable compensation for their services, according to a scale, clearly stipulated, depending on the rank of the officer and not on the office he holds. No officer, member or employee is permitted to receive any pecuniary profit apart from this.

ACCOUNTS.

The accounts of the Salvation Army are kept in accordance with the most efficient business principles. Every year an audit company examines the accounts of the international, national and territorial headquarters. Every six months the Army's national auditor examines the accounts of the various headquarters.

The balance sheets of the international, national, provincial and divisional headquarters are published annually. Every corps or field unit in the United States issues a quarterly balance sheet.

ONE OF THE LASSIES

WESTERN GOVERNORS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE TO SALVATIONISTS

Prominent Senators, Bankers, Jurists, Manufacturers and Army Officials Also Aid in Drive.

Governors of Western states, United States senators, prominent bankers, eminent jurists, men of noteworthy accomplishment in the world of commerce and manufacture, distinguished engineers and high officers of the United Staates army are included in the national committee which is conducting a national campaign to raise the Salvation Home Service fund. Seeking men to serve on the national committee and accept state chairmanships, Commissioner Thomas Estill, cammander of the Salvation Army in the Western states, considered only doers, "men with the punch," who by the success they had scored in many lines of endeavor might be expected to conduct the coming campaign efficiently and forcefully.

All of those who will serve as national committeemen have assured the commissioner that they will lend their efforts as well as their names toward helping the campaign. Some typical responses follow:

Governor Lowden of Illinois—"I have long been impressed by the valuable work of the Salvation Army, but never more so than during the war period. I shall be glad, therefore, to accept membership on your committee."

Governor Philipp of Wisconsin—"You may add my name to the list of the national campaign committee ,and I shall be glad to render any services I can for the organization."

Governor Allen of Kansas—"Will be very glad to serve on your campaign committee on behalf of the Salvation Army."

Arthur Capper, former governor and now United States senator from Kansas—"I glady accept appointment national campaign committee Salvation Army."

Governor Larazzola of New Mexico—"I take pleasure in accepting membership, and will aid all I can in the national campaign."

WILL YOU HELP THE SALVATION ARMY?

For the last six months ending March 31, 1919, the Salvation Army has given away in the state of Iowa shoes, milk and bread to 1,321 people; 437 banskets of food, 9,708 pairs of shoes, and clothing; 200,900 pounds of coal. It gave meals to 4,230 persons and lodging to 451. It gave 226 men employment and railroad tickets and transportation to 19.

If the Salvation Army Home Service drive is successful it will be able to do twice as much for the poor and needy in the coming six months. Will you help?

$40,000 FOR SOLDIERS' MESSAGES.

The Salvation Army has spent more than $40,000 in sending telegrams to the soldiers' families notifying them of their arrival in New York city. The Western Union has recently shown a keen interest in the arrival of soldiers. Solicitors for the company board every incoming ship in search of business. If the doughboy says he has no cash to pay for the message he is told that it is "all right, we will take care of that." Later the soldier learns to his chagrin that the news of his arrival has been telegraphed to the home folks. The Salvation Army makes no charges.

"I was hungry and ye gave me to eat, I was thirsty and ye gave me drink, I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me."

Think well on these things. Give! Give! Give!

INDUSTRIAL HOMES WHERE JOBLESS MEN WORK OUT FOR THEIR OWN SALVATION

The doors of the Salvation Army Industrial homes are open to every man who is willing to work. It matters not what his past record may be, his nationality or creed, whether he is whole or crippled, if he is willing to work he is given a chance.

Many hospital patients who have not sufficient strength to take a job are cared for during the convalescent period in these industrial homes, where they are given light employment in keeping with their condition.

The principal work of the home is gathering, sorting and repairing clothing and furniture and baling paper and rags. These materials are again put into circulation—the rags and papers to the mills, the furniture and clothing to the poor. And while this work of conservation goes on, the men themselves are restored to the efficient wage-earning class.

Industrial homes of this character are in operation in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Several hundred thousand meals and hundreds of thousands of beds have been supplied free, or for service, by the Salvation Army Industrial Homes of America in the last year. Most of the men who pass through these institutions return to the great army of wage earners.

MINISTERING TO THE POOR AND DISTRESSED

The Salvation Army is a flying relief squadron, ready to answer every emergency call of the poor and needy, day or night, rain or shine, Sundays or holidays. Its officers are always ready to succor the suffering, the cold, the hungry the naked, the sick and the dying.

In winter, food, clothing and fuel are distributed with an extra supply at Christmas time. In summer, poor mothers and babies are taken on excursions to the beaches or into the country to Salvation Army recreation camps for the week's vacation. The policy is to give immediate relief, followed by the necessary investigation. This prompt, effective assistance has tided many a hard-pressed mother through a critical time in her struggle for existence.

WHO WILL?

Who will be the first man in the state of Iowa to sell one pig and turn the proceeds over to the Salvation Army Home Service fund?

The price of one pig will give 275 meals to the poor. Will furnish 1,000 patients in the hospital with fruit. Will buy 50 pairs of shoes for the needy children this winter. Will give milk to 1,000 babies for one day, or will take care of ten young women in the Girls' Rescue Home.

Aren't any one of these things worth the price of a pig? Say yes today!

"MA" BURDICK PRESENTED WITH HIGH FRENCH HONOR.

At the exercises in Marinette, Wis., on July 4, in honor of the returned soldiers and sailors of Marinette county, "Ma" Burdick of the Salvation Army was presented with the Croix de Guerre. The presentation was made by Brigadier Smith of the Salvation Army on behalf of the French government.

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON.

"I sincerely wish Godspeed to the Salvation Army, which has as its main object the betterment of humanity and the making of bad citizens into good ones.

"No one who has watched even superficially the work and progress of the Salvation Army can fail to feel the deepest and most sincere interest."

Young & Hanson

Practical Auctioneers

Garner - Iowa

General Farm, Merchandise

Thoro-bred Stock & Real Estate

We are prepared to handle your sale on

Short Notice

and at Reasonable Terms. Make your date early as we are filling dates now and filling them fast.

CALL or ADRESS

J. A. YOUNG, Phone 69

E. P. HANSON, Phone 105

GARNER - IOWA

Which Would You Buy?

DELCO-LIGHT	Other Light Plants
No Carburator	With Carburator
No Governor	With Governor
No Reostat	With Reostat
No Magets	With Magnets
Burns Coal-oil	Burns Gasoline
Means Less Trouble	Means Lots of Trouble

A card will bring us to your place and show you why you want

Delco-Light Power-Light

Judd Hardware Co.

Kanawha, Iowa

Auto Oil & Paints

I sell guaranteed Auto Oil at 40c to 90c per gallon, cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. Sold on credit or 2 per cent cash diccount. Get my price on all kinds of paint.

L. L. LANGE

Representing the Harvey Oil Company. See me at The Crystal Cafe

WHY WAS THE SALVATION ARMY A SUCCESS IN FRANCE?

Because it gave the men what they wanted. There were very few of our American men in France who needed the Salvation Army's help before they went overseas, but when they went into a foreign country, without food or money, who did they go to? The Salvation Army.

It is just the same here in America. There are many men here in our own state who, for some reason or other, lose their position or money, and need help.

Perhaps a man may come from a poor family and he has had to work from childhood to help support the family. He has not been properly educated and has no profession. If he loses his position he comes to the Salvation Army with exactly the same spirit as you called on the Salvation Army in France. He receives help under the same conditions here as you received it on the other side. If he never has money enough so he feels he can pay the Army without depriving himself of the necessities of life he is not expected to pay. This is the way the men were treated in France, and this is the way the men are treated in America.

The Salvation Army gives away more food, clothing and fuel right here in America in one month than it gave away in the A. E. F. during the whole war.

The reason you do not know what the Salvation Army is doing in America is because you do not need its help.

Remember, if a man, woman or child in this country ever needs help all they have to do is to come to the Salvation Army and they will be taken in and given food, clothing and medical aid, or anything else that they might need.

So, is such a wonderful organization not worthy of your help?

Every man who is financially able is expected to contribute liberally to the Salvation Army Home Service drive. Now is the time the Salvation Army needs your help.

Remember the Salvation Army's slogan: "A man may be down, but he's never out."

New Use for Compressed Air.

Blowing cotton from one department to another through suitable tubes is the latest employment of compressed air in manufacturing plants. In one instance a California felt manufacturer makes use of compressed air for conveying damp wool from the scouring plant squeezers to another building across the street, in which are located the sun-exposed drying rooms. The method is said to be clean and rapid.

KLEMME TIMES

nty-fourth Year | Number 3 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, September 25, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

re Married Now!

CAR MUSFELT AND MISS ORE SCHULTZ MARRIED MONDAY

Oscar Musfelt, formerly of , but now of Clarion, was in the holy bonds of matri- Miss Leonore Schultz, of at Mason City, Iowa, Mon- ptember the twenty-second. chronicle another event of nce on the social calendar of

of the young people are so wn in Klemme that we hardly go into detail. Mr. Musfelt t the greater part of his time me in the painter's trade and worked at the depot to some ntil this spring when he and her-in-law purchased a cigar Clarion where the young oy a good business. He is a and industrious young man make good.

Musfelt is one of Garner's e was formerly employed as rapher and book keeper at Bros. & Johnson's clothing Garner. She is an indus- oung lady and will make a d home-mate for the man of ce.

Times with the many friends oung couple, extend congrat-

a young lady is the victim of wer after another, we con- t there is grave possibility of g lady changing her name in near future. Monday after- umber of the friends of Miss Schultz tendered her a at the Grell home. Again day afternoon neighbors of ultz family showered her What can it all mean?—Dem-

CRYSTAL CAFE CHANGES HANDS

Monday W. C. Keraus sold out the restaurant business to Scotty Erwin, of Clear Lake, who takes over the business October first. Mr. Keraus has only been in the business here for a couple of months, but during that time has enjoyed a good business. We do not like to lose Mr. Keraus from our business circle, but hope that he may see fit to remain here. Mr. Erwin is very well known here as he farmed near Klemme a few years ago and since that time has been working as a carpenter. We welcome him and his family to our city and wish him good luck. He plans to make some changes about the place and will endeavor to run a good restaurant and keep up the high standard set by the former proprietor.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Chris Blumer on Thursday, the 2nd. Our committees have been appointed for this year and are at work. The topic for study this year is "A Crusade of Compassion," and is especially interesting. The following take part in the next program:

Devotionals by president

Special song, Mrs. Wellemeyer and Mrs. C. Lenz.

"The Place of Medical Missions," Mrs. W. Lau

"What Need There Is," Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher.

"The Personnel of the Battalion of Life," Mrs. Will Stille

"The Story of Clara Swain," Mrs. C. Lenz

"Achievements," Mrs. Sam Harvey

"A Plea for Doctors," Mrs. Aug. Ridder

Everybody come.

Per Secretary

Home Hint.

Salt dissolved in alcohol will often remove grease spots from clothing.

BUILD A DAM IF YOU WANT POWER

WATER-POWER experts say that there is enough running water going to waste in the northern Great Lakes states to run all the cotton looms in the world——

If it could be harnessed to turbines or wheels.

But running water is useless for power purposes unless somebody has enterprise enough to build a dam and impound the water until there is sufficient "fall" to give the required velocity in the turbine casing.

The same is true of the money in circulation. We have in the United States not far from $60 per capita of "circulation"—that is to say all kinds of money that passes from hand to hand.

To get the real force and effect of that $60 per capita average—to obtain the benefit of your personal share of the total "money in circulation"—you must build a dam.

Saving—systematic and regular SAVING—is the dam whereby money gains power to turn the wheels of industry.

The best dam you can build to import "head" and force to your surplus earnings is one built of U. S. Government Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and Treasurying Savings certificates.

Begin today. Every day you delay costs you a lot of power and 4 per cent compound interest to boot.

NEW TREASURY CERTIFICATES ARE LIKE BABY BONDS.

The new Treasury certificates of $100 and $1,000 denominations are like "Baby Bonds." Here are the chief facts about them:

They are tax free, except inheritance, surtaxes, war profits and excess profits taxes.

They bear 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

They mature January 1, 1924.

They may be cashed at the option of the holder for purchase price plus accrued interest any time before maturity date.

They never depreciate in value, but increase monthly, guaranteed by U. S. Government.

They are registered in Washington, which prevents loss by fire or theft. Each bears inscribed thereon the name of purchaser.

Certificates are issued in book form, each book containing ten certificates.

The $100 certificate costs the same as twenty War Savings Stamps. The $1,000 certificate costs the same as 200 War Savings Stamps.

$100 certificates can be obtained at any post office.

Both $100 and $1,000 certificates may be obtained at banks.

$100 certificates increase 20 cents and the $1,000 two dollars a month in price.

The cost by months is a follows:

Month	$100 Certificate	$1,000 Certificate
September	$84.00	$840.00
October	84.20	842.00
November	84.40	844.00
December	84.60	846.00

TAKE 500,000 GRENADE BANKS

Financial Institutions Distribute War Relics to School Children in W. S. S. Campaign.

Nearly half a million hand-grenade banks, the deadly weapon of the world war converted into a savings receptacle, have been ordered by the banking institutions of the Seventh Federal Reserve district for distribution among the school children of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin in the War Savings campaign of the government. In the neighborhood of 1,200 banks and trust companies have bought the grenade banks in amounts ranging from fifty to fifty-thousand.

The original plan was for the school children to earn during the vacation period the money with which to buy the War Savings stamps to entitle them to the ownership of one of these war relics, but as there was some delay in procuring the grenade banks children may get the banks by buying the War Savings stamps, even if they have not earned the money themselves. Announcement to this effect has been sent to the banks by J. H. Puelicher, Government Savings Director of the Seventh district, as follows:

"As we got started rather late there will be no objection to a little extension of the date by which the conditions of the award are to be completed. Also it will be permissible to make a little broader interpretation of the terms. As the schools soon reopen many of the children will not have an opportunity to earn money but the hand grenades may be given them if they purchase the required number of War Savings Stamps."

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District No. 103

STATE OF IOWA, SS.

County of Hancock,

To A. D. White, William E. Smith, A. D. Gilmer, Elmer Arnold, Amanda Tice, Valentine Josten and Peter Josten, Executors of Estate of Valentine Josten, Sr. Trustees of Avery Township and L. Wesenberg Clerk of Avery Township and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate in Hancock County, Iowa to-wit:

NE NW; SE NW; NW NE; NE NE; SW NE; SE NE; NE SE; NW SE; NE SW; Sec. 5 Highways on N & S½ Sec. Line of section 5 all in Township 94 North, Range 23, West of the 5th P. M.

You are hereby notified that on May 19, 1919, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County asking that certain lands above described be incorporated into a drainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said districts.

You are further notified that on June 6 1919, Elmer Merten was appointed engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on Sept. 2, 1919, said engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that Oct. 23, 1919 has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon. All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 20 day of Sept. 1919.

Chris Jacobs,
Auditor of Hancock County.

(SEAL)

Why Recall It?

Almost any woman can talk faster than she can write.—Atchison Globe.

Tact.

A quick and sound judgment, good common sense, kind feeling, and an instinctive perception of character, in these are the elements of what is called tact, which has so much to do with acceptability and success in life. —C. Simmons.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Oscar Franzen has disposed of his interest in the hotel business to Wm. Howard whot akes possession October first. The Franzens will move to Mason City in the near future, but we do not know what line of business they will pursue. Mr. Howard is the gentleman who works in the Wiles Garage. He plans to make numerous changes in the hotel which will better it for the trade.

EDITORS HOLD POW-WOW AT ALGONA

Last Saturday Ye Editor journeyed over to Algona to attend the Second District Editorial Conference of the Iowa Press Association. Pen pushers from eight counties were present to cuss and discuss all angles of the newspaper game. The commercial club of Algona gave us a great welcome and a fine banquet also. In the morning a business meeting was held at the court rooms and interesting material was furnished by Geo. Caswell, field secretary of the Iowa Press Association. Then came the banquet, and say, you ought to see a hungry bunch of editors eat, it's a sight well worth seeing. Then after the banquet we enjoyed (and some we did not enjoy so much) speeches by various editors, preachers and statesmen of this district. After all this we hied ourselves to the court house again and threshed out a lot of hard problems. It was a day well spent and we enjoyed it immensely. Bro. Letch, of Goodell Globe, Bro. Clark of Garner Signal, and Bro. R. Roberts of Britt News-Tribune, were the editors of this county who were present.

WHAT ABOUT A BAND FOR NEXT YEAR?

We all must admit that Klemme must have a band next year if we have to pull teeth to get one. There are enough players of band instruments in and around Klemme to make up a large band. Why not send your name to the Times if you want to be in the Klemme band next year? By sending in your name we can work out a list. No matter whether you can play or not, all we want to know is who will want to join a band. If we can get enough to join now we can practice thru the winter and by next Summer Klemme should have a good band. You can't learn any younger, if you are only knee high to a grasshopper you can learn to play an instrument. Besides we have talked to some of the old band men and they have promised they would help beginners by giving them free instruction. We will also do the same and will do all we can to get a band started. Now make a noise like a circus band and send in your name to this office and let us know what you playo r would like to play and in this way we can get together later for a band meeting. Make a noise!

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOY PICNIC

Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock was declared a holiday by the teacher, Miss Warnock and her pupils of the seventh and eighth grade. It was to be a big day for them and in order to make the best of it they decided that a picnic in the woods would be the only thing, so with heavy laden baskets of good things to eat they journeyed to woods and river near Lew Avery's farm southeast of town. Frank Gruetzmacher, Chas. Busch, and E. G. Ell furnished cars to take the happy-go-lucky boys and girls to the scene of the picnic. All school regulations and orders were voted off for the day and the children enjoyed themselves in various kinds of games and exploring about the woods. When thes un began to settle toward the west they were beginning to get tired and extremely hungry. Then the big part of the day—the picnic supper, and say that was immense and everybody just simply chucked the good things down, even Frank Gruetzmacher and Charles Busch and up to the time of this writing they haven't fully recovered and are still nursing a sore solar plexis. After the "eats" the children piled into the cars and started home, decorating the scenery on the way back with plenty of shouting and singing. The day will long be remembered and they are looking forward to another such day.

Average Information.

The average man couldn't tell you whether "cleanliness is next to godliness" is to be found in the Bible or in Webster's old blueback speller.—Macon News.

Iowa Day October 24th

Iowa Day, October 24th, will be observed in practically all of the public schools of the State and also in the private and parochial schools, according to plans being worked out by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. P. E. McClenahan. Superintendent McClenahan is communicating with all of the superintendents of schools throughout the state, concerning the general scheme of Iowa Day celebration and suggesting a program which is quite comprehensive.

It is proposed that five or six pupils in each of the schools be designated to learn a short story, each about a different phase of Iowa's present day activities. If the scholar is particularly apt, he or she will learn the story by memory and recite it,—otherwise it will be read.

The five subjects selected treat with history and government, agriculture and animal husbandry, manufacturing, merchandising, civic progress.

Lists of Iowa-made goods are being distributed to all of the schools, and an effort will be made to have some sort of contest, giving the prize to the scholar who can enumerate the largest unmber of Iowa-made products or who can stand the best examination on this subject.

The basic idea of Greater Iowa Week is not to build a wall round Iowa, that will keep Iowa-made goods at home or keep competitive goods out of Iowa,—it is merely an effort to acquaint the people of the state with the manufacturing resources and development of their state, and the creation of a pride in industrial progress, that will, in some measure, be commensurate with their pride in our progress in agriculture and animal husbandry.

Indications are that Iowa Day celebration will be a great success this year.

AMERICA'S LOSS IN WAR 322,182

Official Death List is Placed at 118,492 and Wounded at 205,690

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 23.—The cost of the war to the United States in man power is now estimated officially as 116,492 dead and 205,590 wounded, a total of 322,182. These figures include losses to army and marine units on all fronts to Sept. 1. Killed in action totalled 35,585, or 11 per cent of the entire list; died of wounds, 14,742; died of disease, 58,073; died of accident and other causes 8,092. Under the head of "missing" the announcement records a zero with the notation "all corrected."

COW STAMPEDES CROWD

An amusing incident occurred at Leonard Bros. sale last Saturday afternoon when a western cow with a two-day old calf was put up for sale.

The cow sniffed her way around the circle and paused in front of Joe Olson to get her bearings. Joe wiggled his toe and the cow immediately went into action adn the way she cleared that pen wasn't slow. Never have we seen a hundred men climb a fence in more confusion.

The cow brought over $100. We understand the man who bought her has been bothered by hunters trespassing on his land and he is going to give her the run of his farm.—Renwick Times.

HOW ABOUT IT?

We have received a few old copies of the Klemme Times but we want more. Bring in the oldest copy of the Klemme Times you can find, look in the attic, look in the celalr, look in oldt runks and boxes and fish out an old copy. We will pay you $1 for one copy of the Times if it is the oldest one brought into our office. The next oldest gets 75c and the third gets 50c. Now get busy and find an old paper.

IT SURE IS THE TRUTH

The life of an editor, is in truth a bed of roses. If he criticizes he is called a knocker and if he doesn't he is branded a coward, and his paper is said to be a "kept" journal. He has to suit everybody, including his wife, his banker, his pastor and the boys he sees Saturday nights. He can do and say the right thing a million times without a word of appreciation, but if he blunders it takes a lifetime to live it down. Except for these little things it's a grand and glorious life. —Midwest Printer.

Work Shoes

We have just received a number high top shoes, some in the eight- ch and some in the eighteen-inch ppers. We also have a complete line children's and boys, high cuts.

We also have a complete line of len's Work Shoes in Tan, Chrome nd Barnyard Stock, ranging in price om $2.60 to $5.00. We also have he army work shoe, a fine leather and oft pliable toe, selling for $6.00.

Come in and let us show you these oes--they're values.

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. Garner, Iowa

assified Ads "Bring Home the acon." Try one Mr. Farmer

BITRO-PHOSPHATE IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Frederick S. Kolle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says that weak, nervous people who want increased weight, strength and nerve-force, should take a 5-grain tablet of Bitro-Phosphate just before or during each meal.

This particular phosphate is the discovery of a famous French scientist, and reports of remarkable results from its use have recently appeared in many medical journals.

If you do not feel well; if you tire easily; do not sleep well, or are too thin; go to any good druggist and get enough Bitro-Phosphate for a two weeks' supply—it costs only fifty cents a week.

Eat less; chew your food thoroughly, and if at the end of a few weeks you do not feel stronger and better than you have for months; if your nerves are not steadier; if you do not sleep better and have more vim, endurance and vitality, your money will be returned, and the Bitro-Phosphate will cost you nothing.

He Was Fortunate.

He recently returned from France and one of his arms is missing. He is very sensitive about any mention of that loss, particularly so since it doesn't interfere with his work. But two young men, not nearly so efficient as he, who are employed in the same office, insist on talking about his loss. The other day one of them began, "I'll tell you it is tough to lose an arm in a war for millionaires. Now—"

"Now," interrupted the young hero testily, "I want to tell you it's a lot better to be crippled in war than by nature."

And there was absolute silence in that office.

THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your body capable of hard work.

Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages. —Adv.

Sounded Like Destruction.

A large canteen connected with a certain industrial enterprise in a country town has its kitchen in such close proximity to the dining room that the clatter of dishes becomes at times quite overpowering.

Father had taken little Robert with him to lunch. After listening to the clash and clatter of the carelessly handled crockery, Robert asked: "Father, don't they want to use the dishes any longer?"

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everybody knows, is the hardest kind of a cold to get rid of. The best and quickest way is to go to bed and stay there if you can, with a bottle of "Boschee's Syrup" handy to insure a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning.

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid sudden changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occasional doses of Boschee's Syrup, which you can buy at any store where medicine is sold, a safe and efficient remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy.—Adv.

Here's Brand-New Excuse.

Mrs. Brighton Earlie met him at the door with the usual scornful expression. Married men please recall.

"I'd like to know," she said, in measured tones full of icicles and corrosive sublimate. "I'd like to know where are those groceries I sent you for"

Snapping his fingers as one who lapses mentis, Earlie replied, sobbingly:

"Danged if this H C L thing isn't getting my goat? I stopped at the bank and left 'em in the safe deposit box!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum). —Adv.

Wavering Confidence.

"Figures won't lie!" declared the statistician.

"Maybe you're right," answered the mild-mannered citizen. "And yet, somehow, I can't put explicit faith in the numbers that go up on a taxicab register."

If people didn't have hobbies the world would soon cease to revolve.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES — Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

Foreword.

Anson Carlyle, aged twenty-three, the ninth in descent from Capt. Geoffry Carlyle of Glasgow, Scotland, was among the heroic Canadian dead at Vimy ridge. Unmarried, and the last of his line, what few treasures he possessed fell into alien hands. Among these was a manuscript, apparently written in the year 1687, and which, through nine generations, had been carefully preserved, yet never made public. The paper was yellowed and discolored by years; occasionally a page was missing, and the writing itself had become almost indecipherable. Much indeed had to be traced by use of a microscope. The writer was evidently a man of some education, and clear thought, but exceeding diffuse, in accordance with the style of his time, and possessing small conception of literary form. It editing this manuscript for modern readers I have therefore been compelled to practically rewrite it entirely, retaining merely the essential facts, with an occasional descriptive passage, although I have conscientiously followed the original development of the tale. In this reconstruction much quaintness of language as well as appeal to probability, may have been lost, and for this my only excuse is the necessity of thus making the story readable. I have no doubt as to its essential truth, nor do I question the purpose which dominated this rover of the sea in his effort to record the adventures of his younger life. As a picture of those days of blood and courage, as well as a story of love and devotion, I deem it worthy preservation, regretting only the impossibility of now presenting it in print exactly as written by Geoffry Carlyle.

R. P.

CHAPTER I.

—1—

Sent Into Servitude.

Knowing this to be a narrative of unusual adventure, and one which may never even be read until long after I have departed from this world, when it will be difficult to convince readers that such times as are herein depicted could ever have been reality, I shall endeavor to narrate each incident in the simplest manner possible. My only purpose is truth, and my only witness history. Yet, even now lately as this all happened, it is more like the recollections of a dream, dimly remembered at awakening, and, perchance, might remain so, but for the scars upon my body, and the constant memory of a woman's face. These alone combine to bring back in vividness those days that were—days of youth and daring, of desperate, lawless war, of wide ocean peril, and the outstretched hands of love. So that here, where I am writing it all down, here amid quietness and peace, and forgetful of the past, I wander again along a deserted shore, and sail among those isles of a southern sea, the home for many a century of crime and unspeakable cruelty. I will recall the truth, and can do no more.

It was still early morning when we were brought out under heavy guard and marched somberly forth through the opened gates of the jail. Ahead we could perceive a forest of masts, and what seemed like a vast crowd of waiting people. That we had been sentenced to exile, to prolonged servitude in some foreign land, was all that any of us knew.

The guards prodded the crowd savagely with the butts of their musketoons, thus making scant room for us to shuffle through, out upon the far end of the wharf, where we were finally halted abreast of a lumping brig, apparently nearly ready for sea. There were more than forty of us. I gained glimpse of the hooker's name—Romping Betsy of Plymouth. A moment later a sailor passed along the edge of the dock and instantly a whisper passed swiftly from man to man. "It's Virginia, mate; we're bound for Virginia."

The eyes of a prisoner met mine. "Virginia, hey?" he grunted. "Ye're a sailorman, ain't ye, mate? Well, then, whar is this yere Virginia?"

"That's all right, mates," I returned cheerily. "We'll fall into the hands of Englishmen out there. In America, where all the tobacco comes from. I've been there twice—and to a land beyond they call Maryland. 'Tis a country not so unlike England."

"Yer better stow that, my man," growled someone above me, and I looked up into the stern eyes of the captain of the guard, "or it may be the 'cat' for ye. So ye've been ter the Virginia plantation, hev ye? Then ye must be Master Carlyle, I take it. I heerd tell about ye at the trial, but supposed ye ter be an older man."

"I am twenty-six."

"Ye don't look even thet. Ay, they're ready for ye now. Fall in there—all of yer. Step along, yer d——d rebel scum."

I stared aft at the poop deck. There were a number of persons gathered along the low rail, probably all passengers. Then my eyes encountered a strange group foregathered beside the lee rail.

There were four in the little party, one of them a negress. Another was clearly enough a colonial proprietor, a heavily built man of middle age, purple faced. I passed these by with a glance, my attention concentrating upon the other two—a middle-aged man and a young woman standing side by side. The former was a dashing looking blade, of not more than forty, attired in blue slashed coat, ornamented with gilt buttons, and bedecked at collar and cuffs with a profusion of lace. A saffron colored waistcoat failed to conceal his richly beruffled shirt, and the hilt of a rapier was rather prominently displayed. Such dandies were frequently enough seen, but it was this man's face which made marked contrast with his gay attire. He was dark and hook-nosed, apparently of foreign birth, with black mustache tightly clipped, so as to reveal the thin firmness of his lips, and even at that distance I could perceive the lines of a scar across his chin. Altogether there was an audacity to his face, a daring, convincing me he was no mere lady's knight but one to whom fighting was a trade. He was pointing us out to his companion, apparently joking over our appearance, in an endeavor to amuse. Seemingly she gave small heed to his words, for although her eyes followed where he pointed they never once lighted with a smile, nor did I see her answer his sallies. She was scarcely more than a girl, dressed very simply in some clinging dark stuff, with a loose gray cloak draping her shoulders and a small, neat bonnet of straw perched upon a mass of coiled hair. The face beneath was sweetly piquant, with dark eyes and rounded cheeks flushed with health. She stood, both hands clasping the rail, watching us intently. I somehow felt as though her eyes were upon me, and within their depths, even at that distance, I seemed to read a message of sympathy and kindness. The one lasting impression her face left on my memory was that of innocent girlhood, dignified by a womanly tenderness.

What were those two to each other? I could not guess, for they seemed from two utterly different worlds. Not

What Were Those Two to Each Other?

brother and sister surely; and not lovers. The last was unthinkable. Instinctively I disliked the man, aware of an instant antagonism, realizing that he was evil; while his companion came to me as revealment of all that was true and worthy, in a degree I had never known before. From the instant I looked upon these two I felt convinced that, through some strange vagary of fate, we were destined to know more of each other; that our life lines were ordained to touch and become entangled, somewhere in that mystery of the western world to which I had been condemned.

Then the guards came to me, and, with my limbs freed of fetters, I was passed down the steep ladder into the semidarkness between decks, where we were to be confined. It proved a dismal, crowded hole in which we were quartered like so many cattle, the only ventilation and light furnished by the open hatch above. The ticket given me called by number for a certain berth, and I found this, throwing within the small bundle I bore. Almost immediately there was a sound of tramping feet on the deck above, and the creaking of blocks. Then a sudden movement of the hull told all were under way.

CHAPTER II.

The Prison Ship.

The greater portion of that voyage of 53 days I would blot entirely from memory if possible. I cannot hope to describe it in any detail—the foul smells, the discomfort, the ceaseless horror of food, the close companionship of men turned into mere animals by suffering and distress, the wearisome days, the black, sleepless nights, the poisonous air, and the brutality of guards. I can never forget these things, for they have scarred my soul.

The hatch above remained open, but carefully guarded night and day, while we were permitted on deck for air and exercise only in squads of ten, two hours out of every twenty-four. This alone served to break the dread monotony of the voyage. From our exercise on deck we generally returned below drenched to the skin, but glad to even pay that price for two hours of fresh air, and an opportunity to gaze about at sea and sky. We were herded well forward, a rope dividing us from the main deck, which space the passengers aft used as a promenade. There were only three women aboard, a fat dowager, the young lady I had noticed at embarkation, and her colored maid. I gained but one glimpse of the young lady in the first two weeks at sea, and then only as we were being ordered down to our quarters for the night. Just as I was approaching the hatch to descend our eyes met fairly, and I instantly knew she saw and recognized me. For a single second our glances clung, as though some mysterious influence held us to each other—then the angry guard struck me with the stock of his piece.

"What er ye standin' thar fer?" he demanded savagely. "Go on down—lively now."

I saw her clasping fingers convulsively grip the rail, and, even at that distance, marked a sudden flame of color in her cheeks. That was all her message to me, yet quite enough. Although we had never spoken, although our names were yet unknown, I was no criminal to her mind, no unrecognized prisoner beneath contempt, but a human being in whom she already felt a personal interest, and to whom she extended thought and sympathy. I continued entirely ignorant of the identity of the young woman. She remained in my memory, in my thoughts nameless, a dream rather than a reality. I did learn that the gay gallant was a wealthy Spaniard, supposedly of high birth, by name Sanchez, and at one time in the naval service, and likewise ascertained that the rotund planter was a certain Roger Fairfax of Saint Mary's in Maryland, homeward bound after a successful sale of his tobacco crop in London. It was during his visit to the great city that he had met Sanchez, and his praise of the colonies had induced the latter to essay a voyage in his company to America. But strange enough no one so much as mentioned the girl in connection with either man.

CHAPTER III.

Dorothy Fairfax.

We were not far from two hundred miles east of the Capes. I had been closely confined to my bunk for two days with illness, but now, somewhat stronger, had been ordered to deck by the surgeon. The last batch of prisoners, after their short hour of recreation, had been returned to the quarters below, but I was permitted to remain alone undisturbed.

I was still standing there absorbed when a voice, soft-spoken and feminine, broke the silence.

"May I speak with you?"

I turned instantly, so thoroughly surprised my voice faltered as I gazed into the upturned face of the questioner. She stood directly beside me, her head uncovered. Instantly my cap was off, and I was bowing courteously.

"Most certainly," with a quick side glance toward the guard, "but I am a prisoner."

"Of course I know that," in smiling confidence. "Only you see I am rather a privileged character on board. Perhaps you may be punished if you talk with me—is that what you meant?"

"I am more than willing to assume the risk. I have made few friends forward, and am even bold enough to say that I have longed for a word with you ever since I first saw you aboard."

Captain Carlyle finds a friend but at the same time he finds that he has an enemy on board the Romping Betty. His enemy warns that he will get revenge, but why? Geoffry racks his brain in vain for the answer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Too Generous.

The trouble with the fellow who borrows trouble is that he wants to loan some of it to everyone he meets.

Savory beans, Mexican peppers, choice bits of tender beef—all in a hot Spanish sauce! Such is Libby's Chili Con Carne—ask your grocer for a package today. Try it with rice, mashed potatoes or spaghetti—it's delightful.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Your Money Back if Red Devil Worm Chasers Fail

We guarantee Red Devil Worm Chasers will rid your hogs of worms, make better and heavier hogs, bring more profit to you. Capsule method easily given, goes direct to the seat of the trouble. *Red Devil Chasers* contain Santonin, Calomel and the combination used by leading Veterinarians. We will send prepaid 100 Red Devil Worm Capsule Gun and Jaw Spreader for $7.50 back if *Red Devils* do not rid your hogs of worms or will return your money upon receipt of bottle and unused capsules. Write for circular and

CO-OPERATIVE STOCK GROWERS, 109 N. DEARBORN ST., C

OLD-TIME RULES OF CIVILITY

Undoubtedly Were Taken Seriously in 1675, but Would Seem Somewhat Elementary Today.

There was published in 1675 a curious book called "The Rules of Civility," and one of the things impressed upon the reader is that "being in discourse with a man," 'tis no less than ridiculous to pull him by the buttons, to play with the bandstrings, belt or cloak, or to punch him now and then in the stomach; 'tis a pleasant sight, and well worthy of laughter to see him that is so punched, fall back, and retire, whilst the other, insensible of his absurdity, pursues and presses him into some corner, where he is at last glad to cry quarter before his comrade perceives he is in danger." Further, the reader is informed that "it argues neglect, and to under-value a man, to sleep when he is discoursing or reading; therefore good manners command it to be forbid; besides, something there may happen in the act that may offend, as snoring, sweating, gaping or dribbling."

Always the Viewpoint.

"You made me pay considerably more for this article than it is worth."

"Do you really think so?"

"I do. Don't you call that profiteering?"

"Not when I manage it. When I do anything like that I refer to it as 'salesmanship.'"

Exactly.

"I keep telling my boy to aim high, impressing on him that 'not failure but low aim is crime.'"

"I see; in teaching the young idea to shoot you use a Maxim."

HEARD OVER THE TEL

City Editor Gets a Little Information Concerning a Uriah Umson.

Here's a bona fide telep versation:

"'Lo."

"Hello."

"I gotta little ad for the pa

"An advertisement?"

"No. It's about a friend o

"Oh. I'll be pleased to ta

"Just say Uriah Umson i elling."

"Con-VASS-elling?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a business

"It isn't a business. It's a

"Oh, I'm so sorry."

"Yes. He's a soldier boy."

"Well, that IS too bad."

"You see, he was hurt, an is con-vass-elling."

"Oh, I see, I see."

"Yes. He's con-vass-ellin being on the cas-u-AL-ty Youngstown Telegram.

Safe.

"I gave up cocktails and r to please him," sobbed the f tiff, formerly of the "Follies.

"Order in court," cried a b sympathetic juror groaned al

"Look here," said the defe his lawyer, "I'm afraid we to lose this case."

"Don't worry," answered th "The fellow who groaned is about-town. The other juror fashioned men."—Birmingha Herald.

When birds sleep on the w use feather beds.

Off-Color Days

are usually the reflexion of some upset to bodily health.

Coffee drinking usually exaggerates such conditions and frequently produces them.

That's why so many former coffee drinkers now favor

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

Boil fully fifteen minutes and a delightful beverage results. Fine for children as well as grown-ups.

Everywhere at Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c.

Dry-Cleaning, as It Were.

...ke my new bathing suit?"

...es."

...'s waterproof.'

...at so? Is that an advantage?"

...es. I can go in bathing now and ...et wet."

...CK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

...ere's no use suffering from the ...d agony of lame back. Don't wait ...t "passes off." It only comes back. ...d the cause and stop it. Diseased ...tions of kidneys are usually indi...d by stiff lame backs and other ...ching pains, which are nature's sig... for help!

...ere's the remedy. When you feel ...first twinges of pain or experi... any of these symptoms, get busy ...ce. Go to your druggist and get ...x of the pure, original GOLD ...DAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, im...ed fresh every month from the ...ratories in Haarlem, Holland. ...ant and easy to take, they instant...ttack the poisonous germs clogging ...r system and bring quick relief. ...r over two hundred years they ...e been helping the sick. Why not ...them? Sold everywhere by re...le druggists in sealed packages. ...ee sizes. Money back if they do ...help you. Ask for "GOLD ...DAL" and be sure the name ...LD MEDAL" is on the box.-Adv.

...E DIFFERENCE IN LIVES

...ething of a Moral in the Careers of John Burroughs and the Late Jay Gould.

...ore than seventy years ago two ...attended the village school of ...bury, among the Catskills, togeth... They sat in adjoining seats. One ...te a composition for the other, and ...rged him 70 cents for the perform...e. The man who collected the cash ...his writing was Jay Gould, who ...d at the age of fifty-six and left an ...te valued at $70,000,000. The man ...paid cash for the composition ...John Burroughs, the famous ...uralist and writer, who recently ...brated his eighty-second anniver... at his beautiful vine-clad cottage ...the Hudson.

...urroughs hasn't been bending all ...efforts to getting money, although ...has acquired a competence of this ...rld's goods. He says he has taken ...joy out of life. Nature appeals ...him in a marvelous way, and he has ...ed his feelings on to the world ...his many books.

..."I'm just as spry as I ever was and ...en't an ache or pain," he says. "It ...all because I live the simple life."

What She Wanted to Know.

...The Income Tax Man—Is there any...g you don't understand, madam? ...rs. Grabbitt—Yes. In listing my ...come am I entitled to deduct the dol... a week I allow my husband out of ...salary for carfare and lunches?

...When a man begins to learn that ...s ignorant he's on the way to wis...

The Result.

"Who are generally the winners at a tea fight?" "There aren't any. It is always a drawn battle."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting, when cucumbers, radishes and vegetables fresh from the garden are too good to resist, when the festive picnic prevails and everybody overeats and your stomach goes back on you, then is the time for "August Flower," the sovereign remedy for tired, overworked and disordered stomachs, a panacea for indigestion, fermentation of food, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. It gently stimulates the liver, cleanses the intestines and alimentary canal, making life worth living. Sold everywhere. Adv.

WILD ANIMALS VISIT BANFF

Deer and Bears So Tame That They Are Everyday Sights in Canadian Village.

Although Banff is a hustling village during the summer, and is thronged with tourists, wild deer from the mountains are to be seen daily on the streets, and at night stately elk leap from the roads into the bushes to escape approaching automobiles. If a Banff cottager expects to eat his own "garden truck," he builds a deer-proof fence around his patch. The grounds of Brett hospital are open from the street, and the other night half a dozen deer made a raid upon the flower garden. Banff is the capital of Rocky Mountain park, and shooting game within the park limits is forbidden by law. The deer, being unmolested, have become very tame, and even a bear now and then pays a friendly visit to the village. Not long ago a bicylist, speeding down one of the side streets at night, hit a dark object, and turned a somersault or two before he hit the macadam. Sitting up, he looked around and discovered a bear hitting the trail for home as fast as four legs could carry him. Although tame and somewhat obtrusive, the deer, elk and bear do not relish too close an acquaintance with man, and have proved themselves to be not only picturesque but perfectly safe neighbors.—Canadian News Letter.

Joke of the Evening.

The most embarrassing moment of my life occurred at the alumnae banquet when I graduated from college.

We were served with some bouillon in teacups, and I, supposing it was tea, added some sugar and cream.

Needless to say, I was the joke of the evening.—Exchange.

Equally Distasteful.

It is to be supposed that women like to hear cynical remarks about women by a man no better than men like to hear cynical remarks about men by a woman.

A dish you'll always relish

At breakfast or lunch with either milk or cream

Grape-Nuts

fills a requirement for nourishment not met by many cereals.

No cooking No waste

At Grocers Everywhere.

HOME TOWN HELPS

ERROR HOME BUILDERS MAKE

Too Many Seem to Forget That Individuality Is a Requisite for Attractiveness.

The house which is the real home, beautiful and yet intimate, whether its possessor be rich or poor, is hard to find.

Go among the dwellings of the rich, and you will find thousands of handsome places, architecturally correct, supplied with every convenience, and yet lacking something. Something which you are puzzled to put your finger on—the home note withal.

Cities of the country have numbers of handsome residences of the more expensive type. Some of them are admired academically for their correctness and their magnificence; they appeal to one's sense of the beautiful and to one's civic pride, but of the thousands of these houses there are only a few that bear the aspect of real homes to the average man.

Wander among the houses of the poor and you will find row on row of dingy habitations, crowded one on top of the other, perhaps painted a gray blue—and sadly in need of another coat. Not a tree, a shrub nor a flower near by. Houses and grounds so much alike that a man might go into any one of a dozen of them for his own, in a fit of absent-mindedness.

Yet the owner could be no more possessed of money than he is and still own a much more attractive place. His initial mistake was in picking a house of the same pattern as all the others in the street. He could have picked one, not more expensive but less common, if he had tried harder. One, too, that had an inviting coat of paint on it. Then he should have proceeded to develop a front lawn and garden, to plant some trees, if needful, as well as some vines to decorate the house and redeem it from the commonplace.

MODEL VILLAGES IN ENGLAND

Country Is Recognizing Necessity of Improvement in General Housing Conditions.

It is said that the average English middle-class home is so ugly it ought to be just burned down, and Englishmen are just beginning to realize this fact, with the result that all over England plans are afoot to build model villages and model suburbs.

Brighton is the first to lead the way. It is building a super-suburb, consisting of 900 houses, so planned that there will be not more than ten to the acre. This will allow each house a garden of 16 rods—or 640 feet.

The suburb is to be built in an orchard setting. Fruit trees will line the roadway. There will be no walls, the gardens being divided by hedges. There will be recreation grounds, allotments and common playgrounds. The houses are to be built on modern and artistic lines, the internal arrangements being the last word in house comfort.

The only fly in the ointment is the question of the small boys. Will they be model enough to inhabit a model suburb, or will they help themselves to the fruit that abounds in the public thoroughfares? It is hoped they will become imbued with a great respect for communal rights and thus grow up first-class democrats.

Fruits on Highways.

We have much to learn from other countries, and the general plea for the fruit tree along highways is not so impracticable as many seem to think. Japanese cherries are famous the world over for the beauty of their flowers and foliage. Community spraying would at once change the possibilities of fruit raising and lessen the number of decayed orchards of which we hear. Many a township might easily become famous through the communal fruit it might raise along its roadside and induce its farmers to take up as well, sending to the markets only the perfect fruit and preserving the rest in marketable form. A farmer, observing a dozen fine Baldwin apple trees on the roadside by his place bearing a full harvest of perfect fruit, will not long resist the temptation to try some over his fence.

For Town Improvement.

New England has an organization known as the clean-up campaign committee whose work apparently covers all the six states. It offers as a prize each year a loving cup to the town or city showing the best results in the way of neatness and beautification. The award has just been made for this year and the cup has gone to Malden, Mass., for the third time. Other towns which have received it are Manchester, N. H., which won the prize twice; and Hartford, Conn.

Gardens in Cities.

It is the city dweller who needs the garden most. Anyone who has a back yard and refuses to turn it into a garden has a burden on his soul! Besides yourself many people look down into a city back yard—they can't be shut off like a country estate—it must speak of ugliness and neglect and discouragement to many—or it may sing at morning, noon and night a fresh hymn of hope and beauty, of freshness and new beginnings.—Exchange.

ROBIN'S LANE

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

Hardy had been home a week, and still he felt like a stranger in Taftville. Not but what everybody welcomed him, but they did it in an easy-going sort of way that left his own enthusiasm cold after ten years of anticipation.

He had been twenty-four when he had started West. There had been two incentives, his father's demand that he throw up engineering and go into the store, and Winifred's refusal to marry him.

His yearning to make good and show them the sort of man he really was had been the spur all the years he had worked and climbed. Winifred had told him she liked boys who were "steady." That meant the hardware store, and "Irving & Son" on the long black and gold sign over the door. He had laughed bitterly, out in the lonely Arizona nights, before he had struck his right pace, and yet there had been the sting of homesickness in it too. With all the joy of adventure and experience, the little mill town on the Yantic river back in Connecticut was home to him, and Winifred was the only girl who could bring a thrill to his heart, just little Winifred Blake with her big blue eyes that seemed to challenge a fellow to do the very best that was in him.

He had seen her only at a distance since his return—once in church, twice down along Main street when she was waiting for the car. Then he met her on the old hill road coming from the reservoir Saturday afternoon, her hands filled with violets.

"You know they always did grow longer and larger up there, it seemed," she said, as he waited beside her in the road.

"I was going up after some," Hardy told her awkwardly.

"Take the short cut through Robin's lane, why don't you? Do you remember the way?"

And Hardy deliberately prevaricated. No, he was sorry. He had absolutely forgotten the short cut. Wouldn't she just turn back and show it to him? Winifred hesitated, laughed a little and looked as if she didn't believe him.

"We always went that way after violets, Hardy," she reminded him. "It's just the little lane below the big woodlot. You know it so well."

But Hardy shook his head, looking down into her eyes until she ignored him, and watched the fringe of pines and red oaks ahead of them, with slender white birches lifting tremulous new leaves in the sunlight.

He had made up his mind all the way home that he would ask her again. She had only been seventeen then. Now she was twenty-seven, and it seemed as if the years had only made her sweeter and more desirable. There was something indefinable about her now, something that evaded him. She seemed sure of herself poised and tranquil eyed, more tender, too, in her way. It must have been lonely for her there in the little mill town.

"See the island over yonder," Winifred said suddenly. They had come to the crest of the hill overlooking the reservoir. It had always looked like a miniature western mountain scene, the broad lake with its rocky pine-edged shores, and rocky islands here and there. "What splendid times we used to have up here, Hardy."

"I've never forgotten one of them," he said slowly. "When you're a thousand miles and more away from home, only memories seem real."

"I know," she rejoined quickly. "All the time I was in Japan I felt that way, and when we were sent down to the Philippines it was even worse, for there I would meet somebody from home once in awhile, and everything they said made me want to take the next boat back."

"You've been away?" he exclaimed.

"With Aunt Dora and Uncle Phil," she nodded her head. "There were so many of us at home, and when he was sent to the East by his company, he wanted a secretary, so I coaxed him to take me. Then he died in Tokio, and because I understood the trade situation pretty well, they made me sales manager instead of trying to break in a new man. I've only been home about two months. They want me to try South America this time, but I'm tired of it. I suppose women are just tabby cats after all. You work and make believe you like it, and all the time you're thinking of some cozy corner to curl up in and rest. I'm going to buy the Prendergast place and fix up the garden beautifully, and have five cats."

Hardy laughed, laughed until she turned to look at him almost resentfully. He was so tall and broad shouldered, so resolute and sure of himself, just as she remembered him. One reason why she had gone away was to show him that girls didn't have to stay at home.

"You can't buy it," he told her teasingly, "because I knew you loved it and the deed is waiting for me now. We could make it the homestead, Winnie. I'll have to go West now and then, and I want you to come along. I want to show you all the places where I've thought of you and told myself to keep up my nerve and go back after you and make you say yes."

Winifred looked up at him over the violets held to her lips.

"I always wondered why you stayed so long," she said. "I thought you were just a quitter, Hardy, when you didn't take me with you before."

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"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Needed Polishing.

She had been married just five years and was rather discontented because her husband was not so attentive as he had been in the early days of their marriage. To her mother and high school brother she was telling her troubles. "He neglects me all the time," she complained. "I'm just an old shoe—that's all."

The mother sympathized with her, but the brother openly voiced his opinion in: "Well, don't you know, sis, that a great many old shoes are often made more valuable to their owners by a little polishing?" He looked meaningly at her frowsy appearance. "They are prouder of them, too, then." —Indianapolis Star.

FREE SAMPLES

The quick relief Vacher-Balm gives for Catarrh, Nervous Headache, and many pains, is so marvelous that it pays us to give away FREE Samples, where it is unknown. Write for a Free Sample and agent's prices, while this offer lasts. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

School "Beery" Class.

Schoolmasters have good opportunities for collating curious groups of names. In one class, which a master called his "beery" class, were boys of the name of Negus, Maltster, Burton, Whitbeard and Stout.

At the same time there was a boy in another class named Ginn and the school cleaner was Mrs. Wines.

As the school opens onto "Brewery Road" the name "Beery" was not inappropriate.—London Chronicle.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

The man who invented work ought to have finished it.

DISCOURAGED

Mr. Reuter Was Almost Helpless From Kidney Trouble, But Doan's Made Him Well.

"I was in terrible shape from kidney trouble," says D. Reuter, North St., West Chicago, Ill. "I couldn't stoop because of the awful pains in my back and the steady, dull misery almost drove me frantic. I had to be helped out of bed mornings, the pains across my kidneys were so bad and nobody knows the agony I went through. I couldn't do anything and was almost helpless; it seemed I would never get well. At times everything in front of me grew dark and I couldn't see for several minutes. I perspired profusely and I was thirsty all the time. The urine passed far too often and burned like scalding water. The passages were scanty and I had no control over them.

Mr. Reuter

"For two years I suffered, trying medicine after medicine without relief. I was just about discouraged and didn't think I would ever be able to work again. Hearing about *Doan's Kidney Pills* I used them and four boxes cured me. My kidneys became normal, my back got well and strong and all the other troubles disappeared."

Sworn to before me.
JAS. W. CARR,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered Book 3 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins and Ulcers. $1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free.

W.F.YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Auto-Wash Cake

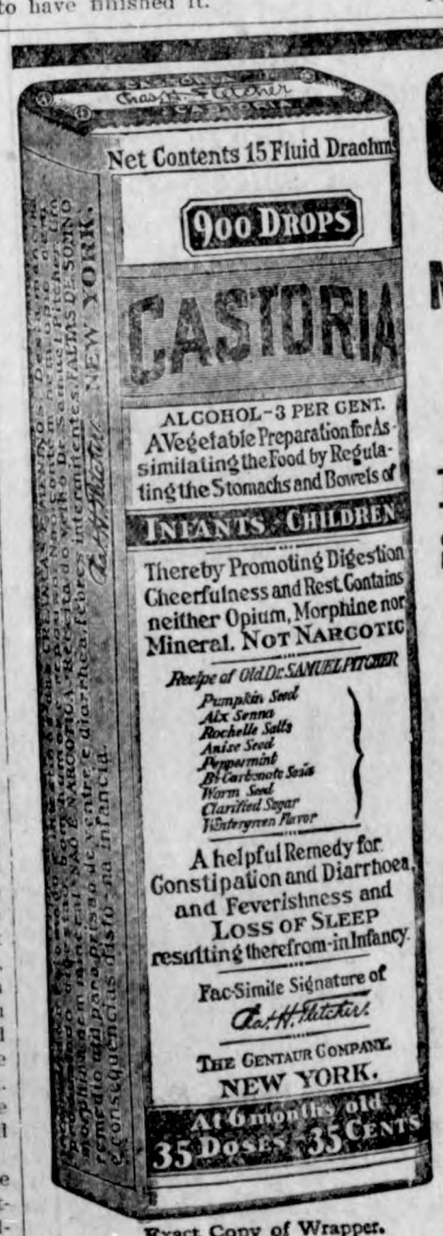
SOAP FOR YOUR CAR

It cleans, brightens, is harmless to paint and varnish. Economical and efficient. One cake will wash your car twelve to fifteen times. Keep it looking new and clean. Used by some of the largest garages in New York City. Sent direct from our factory to you. Price 50 cents, postpaid. AUTO-WASH CO., 300 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE
Quick and Easy
Use E-Z STOVE POLISH
Ready Mixt — Ready to Shine
MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

BARGAIN in Allamakee Co., Iowa, farm, 349a, stock farm, good bldgs., running water, orchard, 2½ miles from town. $55 per acre. Julius Boeckh, owner, Lansing, Iowa.

TEXAS OIL—HIGH CLASS COMPANY, with over 2,500 acres of leases in the great Desdemona, Burkburnett, and other fields, offers limited amount of its stock for sale at par, $1.00. The men at the head of the company are honest, reliable men, with the interests of the company at heart, and you are absolutely guaranteed a square deal. Better get out of the rut and decide to stake a little on this opportunity. Oil is making thousands rich in Texas today. Write immediately. Desdemona Consolidated Oil Co., 1415½ Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.



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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"I'm such a miserable hog I wish I had some"

Your Money Back if Red Devil Worm Chasers Fail

We guarantee Red Devil Worm Chasers will rid your hogs of worms, make better and heavier hogs, bring more profit to you. Capsule method easily given, goes direct to the seat of the trouble. *Red Devil Worm Chasers* contain Santonin, Calomel and Aloin in a combination used by leading Veterinarians for years. We will send prepaid 100 Red Devil Worm Chasers, Capsule Gun and Jaw Spreader for $7.50. Money back if *Red Devils* do not rid your hogs of worms. We will return your money upon receipt of instruments and unused capsules. Write for circular and quantity prices.

CO-OPERATIVE STOCK GROWERS, 109 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

Kitchen Ranges That Please

If you are in the market for a new range then be sure to see our fine line of stoves

We have a range on the floor that will please the busy housewife who wants a nice looking stove that is also very easy to keep clean.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

General Store — Klemme, Ia.

Good Sausage

Our sausages are good not only in taste and flavor but in quality of meat as well. And they are made under absolutely sanitary conditions.

Whether you buy link or bulk sausage, you can feel perfectly sure of obtaining the most carefully selected meats and freshest spices—sausage that is made clean and kept clean.

Any Kind You Like at Prices You'll Like

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Subscribe Today at $1.50

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

Mrs. Gust Schneider was found dead in a rain barrel near her home at Denison.

Homer Frasuer of Cedar Falls, won the ten-mile touring car race at the Cedar Valley fair. The time was slow. The purse was $200.

Polk county will go over the top in the coming home service campaign if prominent Des Moines society and club women have their way about it.

W. W. Loomis, formerly general freight agent of the Rock Island railroad at Des Moines, died at his home in Minneapolis, according to word received by relatives.

The September term of the supreme court will find nearly 400 cases on the docket. Cases from districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 20 and 21 will be heard during the first period.

Sergt. Louis R. Schroeder, son of Mrs. H. F. Widdel, of Waterloo, has been killed while servnig on the Mexican border, according to a report received from Spokane, Wash.

The Dubuque police force has joined the ranks of the government employment service, and every policeman has been instructed to do all he can to place returned soldiers in jobs.

Here's a new Iowa industry. A thousand pounds of oak leaves have just been shipped by express from Lansing to a bath parlor in Chicago. They are used in baths for rheumatics.

Miss Irene Kennedy of Boone, who served as a Red Cross nurse overseas with Mobile hospital unit No. 1 from Council Bluffs, was the first woman to join the Iowa branch of the American Legion.

Goose Lake, over in Greene county, north of Jefferson, is to be drained, is the word that has been given out. Practically every landowner interested has signed the petition and the state has acquiesced in the project.

Efforts are being made to secure a visit for Des Moines of Arthur Henderson, British labor leader. If he comes, he will be the guest of the Iowa Federation of Labor. He is to come to the United States next month.

The first accident of the hunting season occurred when Fred Krueger, of Sioux City, mechanic for the Burlington road, was shot in the hip by his companion. The wound was inflicted at close range and it is said Krueger cannot live.

Never before in the history of the Benton County Agricultural society have there been so many entries in all the departments as this year. A splendid stock ampitheater has been erected and new sheds have been put up so that all the stock is now well cared for.

The Dubuque Fall Festival to be held in October, will be conducted on a larger scale than even the state fair. Thirty thousand dollars have been expended for amusements and buildings alone. The electrical street displays will cost five thousand dollars.

Over seventy Scott county farmers participated in a farm tour held under the direction of the Scott County Pure Bred Live Stock association. Talks were given during the tour by M. H. Hoffman of the engineering department at Ames college, and by A. P. Arp, president of the association.

The first grand jury indictment for manslaughter as the result of an automobile fatality was returned against James M. Coughenour of Melbourne, who was the driver of an automobile which, when it ran into another car in the public highway, resulted in the death of William Mowery, 17 years old.

A 16-inch yellow band with a black border will be the official marking of the Iowa parks highway. The highway association selected that color scheme for a marker at a recent meeting. The road will run from McGregor park through Des Moines to Spirit Lake, where it will connect with the Itaska park highway of Minnesota.

Ira P. Adams died at his home in Manchester at the age of 87 years. He was one of the first merchants in Manchester and the pioneer in the hardware trade. He came from New York, and arrived on June 7, 1857. With Ira U. Butler he opened a hardware store and in 1865 he formed a partnership with his brother, Lucius W., and until only a few years ago the firm of Adams Brothers was a leading hardware firm.

Development of the Boy Scout movement in Burlington is being seriously retarded, in the opinion of Scout Executive H. E. Winn, through his failure to secure men to take charge of the troops as scout masters. He states that he could form at least ten additional troops in Burlington if men would volunteer to assume charge of them. There are now 375 boy scouts in Burlington, and he believes the number could be increased to nearly 700 if he was given assistance in handling the troops.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon, who lives south of Anamosa was nearly burned to death, and its mother was severely burned, when the explosion of an oil stove caused the home and barn to burn to the ground. Mrs. Vernon and the child were alone in the house when the explosion happened.

Frank Boyles, former Sioux City policeman, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the Dempster State bank, at Dempster, S. D., and Jack Syppli, his confederate, were sentenced at Watertown, S. D., to serve seven years in the South Dakota state penitentiary. Boyles was caught in Chicago.

Hog cholera, which has been sporadically appearing in various parts of Plymouth county, has been working havoc in the herds of some farmers in the southern part of the county. The epidemic is thought to have been caused by the use of impure serum, according to G. L. Gunnerson, county agent. Investigations are being made.

Frank Bunt, poultry fancier, shipped fifty-two thoroughbred hens from Atlantic to Clear Lake by express. After delivering the birds to the express office at Atlantic, Bunt lost all trace of them and has been unable to locate the birds or get a settlement from the express company. So he has brought suit in the district court for $102.

The local fish rescue station crew saved 3,982,257 tiny fish during August at McGregor, and the crew operating at Guttenberg saved 1,555,475. Manager Ira B. Clark has been collecting a unique assortment for a big department store in Chicago. It will include gars, bull heads, carp, dog fish, black bass, cat fish, perch, croppies and buffalo.

Boone county has another publication but it is announced that it will not enter the precarious field of the weekly or daily newspaper. The new periodical will be a monthly for the members of the Boone County Farm Bureau association, who will be the publishers of the paper. The editor of the new enterprise will be Orie W. Beeler, county agent.

Federal officers are combing Fort Dodge in search of some men who have solved the H. C. of L. problem by going into the business of manufacturing German silver dollars and raising federal bank notes. All of the banks in the city have been notified to be on the lookout for "phoney" money. A considerable sum already has been passed in Fort Dodge.

Mrs. August Foster, of Remsen, an old resident of Plymouth county, died at the age of 89 years. A coincidence was remarked that at the hour of her death, 2:40 o'clock in the afternoon, the clock which she had donated to St. Mary's church many years ago, stopped at the exact moment of her death. It was allowed to remain stopped until after her funeral.

An indictment has been returned by the grand jury of Benton county against William Peterson for alleged malicious destruction of public property. This charge is based on testimony given that connects him with the burning of the Rogerville school house some time ago, in a search for honey. It is claimed that he is one of the party who were speeding in a car and hit a load of hogs near Garrison, killing some.

The worm will turn. So, also, will the germ, it is borne out in two law suits which have been instituted in the district court at Marion, in which bacteria is the main point of contention. Guy M. Faith is suing Charles E. Green et al. for $1,000 damages, which Faith alleges is due for injuries his family and his stock received when they drank of contaminated water which, he asserts, is in a well on the Green farm. Faith is the renter of the farm.

It might be due to the war spirit that has not yet died, the high cost of living as the general unrest of the country following the war. At any rate when County Clerk S. J. Beckman, of Burlington, compiled the list of suits filed for hearing in the September term of the district court he found out of 102 suits filed a total of 51 were petitions asking freedom on the part of as many misfits in the marital game.

A number of Page county's citizens living in the vicinity of Yorktown are not at all pleased with the German school and German church continuing to use the German language. A public gathering was held at the opera house, at which there were nearly a thousand present, and a big representation of the A. E. F. boys. The matter was gone over very carefully and the German ministers and teachers, with one of their representatives from abroad were brought in and plainly told the sentiment of the community regarding the use of the German language in school and church. The German sign must come off the church and the use of the German language in school and church must stop.

Thieves raided the Sloan mercantile store and the hardware store of J. W. Murphy, of Sloan, recently. Several hundred dollars' worth of merchandise was secured by the robbers, who left no clue to their identity.

Warrants for arrest signed by Mayor R. S. McNutt of Muscatine, were served on President B. J. Denman and General Manager J. G. Huntoon of the Tri-City Railway company for failure to operate the Muscatine street cars which have been tied up since Aug. 1.

Chilly fall days have come, the evenings are becoming quite cold.

Drive the evening chill from your rooms with a

PERFECTION —Oil Heater— N

Burns common kerosine oil at a small expense

They are just the thing for fall and spring, they take the chill out of your rooms in a jiffy.

It's almost Furnace Time!

Come in and let's talk furnace with you. We handle only the very best in Furnaces, Heaters and Cook Stoves

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers — Klemme, Iowa

Bargain in Spreaders!

Call on us at once Mr. Farmer if you want to get a brand Manure Spreader at a bargain price. We are putting up a new building and we want to get these machines out of the way, we can give you a good deal on the following:

Rock Island, Moline and Ohio Manure Spreaders

Also have some

Moline and Rock Island Gang Plows

Henry Lau & Son

"Red Top" *the Guaranteed* Fence Post

They are made of strong, durable, flexible spring steel—guaranteed not to rot, burn or break.

Millions are used on Government lands—by leading railways and on America's best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repair, or a new one to build—"Red Top" will save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

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Rate 5c per line per week.
No ad accepted for less than 25c per week.

PURE BRED STOCK

CHESTER WHITE BOARS for ... at a reasonable price if taken ... Geo. Kessler, Klemme, Iowa 3w

CHESTER WHITE BOARS—Have ... pure bred boars for sale, papers ...ished. Wm. Bell & Son. tf

FOR SALE—Have some Big Type ...ester White Boars, champion blood ... Ralph Ludeke, Klemme, ... 3w.

PURE BRED DUROC JERSEY ...ARS—Sired by King Orion 2nd ...337, and Acme Wonder 285735, ... sale by Geo. W. Schoenwetter, ...mme Phone 215, Garner Route ...-f-8-28.

FOR SALE—Six yearling fall Dur...ersey Boars by John's Combinat... and Marion's Wonder, also some ...ar pigs. R S. Wilson, south-east ...Klemme on Gintner farm. 9.11-6

PURE BRED POLAND CHINA ... Pigs for sale, also some Pure ...d Shropshire Bucks. Henry Wade, ...me Phone 103, Garner Route ...w-8-28.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED SHORT HORN ...L for sale, one year old. Chas. ... 2w

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two lots in Morning... Addition, well located. bargain ...ten soon. R. S. Wilson, Goodell, ..., Route 1. 9-11tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HATS—Complete display of trim... hats that are Chic and Uncom... reasonably priced. See our Bar... Lot of Trimmed Hats at $4.98. ...al on Tams at $2.75. Mrs. John ...n. 1w.

...perfectly adjusted spine cures a ...e back" and insures good nerves, ... circulating blood, and a per... digestion. Treatment will be ... in your home when necessary. ...hone message may be left at ...Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. ...chultz. tf.

...gs taken same as cash at Jacobs ..., Hardware. adv.

...eopaths have a four year course ...re licensed physicians. adv.

...e recommend, sell and guarantee ... Storage Batteries. Henry Lau ... adv.

...7 H. P. ENGINE, for sale, in ...class condition. Mounted on a ...portable tractor truck. Price ...able. Roy Schaeffer. 2w.

...R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of ..., will be at the Hotel Klemme ...nday, Wednesday and Friday ...gs, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

...CHEN CABINET for sale. Mrs. ... Tompkin. 1-w-adv.

...R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of ..., will be at the Hotel Klemme ...nday, Wednesday and Friday ...gs, 9:00 to 12:00. adv.

TRACTOR FOR SALE
...n 10-20, just like new, $700 ... Inquire at Times Office. 2w

Better Than Nothing.

Give me a positive character, with a positive faith, positive opinions and positive actions, though frequently in error, rather than a negative character, with a doubting faith, wavering opinions, undecided actions and faintness of heart. Something is better than nothing.—C. Simmons.

Novel Use for Sand.

In Holland sand is plentiful and inexpensive, and is used instead of hay and straw as beds for cows. It keeps the animals perfectly clean, requiring only a slight raking in the morning to soften and freshen it.

Chinese Theaters.

Many Chinese theaters charge no admission, but depend entirely on the profits from the sale of drinks and food products. These playhouses are on the order of cafes, tables being provided and tea and native delicacies served.

Rainfall in Bombay.

Bombay averages more than 72 inches of rain a year and gets most of it within four or five months.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.

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The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

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...d at Reasonable Terms. Make your date early as we ...filling dates now and filling them fast.
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J. A. YOUNG, Phone 69
E. P. HANSON, Phone 105
GARNER - IOWA

WILSON INVADES HOUSE OF FOES

CARRIES HIS BATTLE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS INTO HOME OF HIS ENEMIES.

GIVES COST OF GREAT WAR

Informs Them of Lives and Treasure Poured Out to Save Civilization.

(By Mt. Clemens News Bureau)

Aboard President Wilson's Special train—Carrying his war against those who oppose the adoption by the United States of the peace treaty and the covenant of the League of Nations into their households, President Wilson last week invaded California.

And there, where the question on which league opponents have hammered the hardest, that of Shan Tung—is of most interest, the president found the same enthusiasm among the people for peace and for insurance against future wars. The people want the long controversy ended. They want this country to be able to again turn its undivided attention to social, economic and industrial development. Their leaders may not feel this way, but judging from the expressions which met the president on every side. The leaders have overstepped the limits of the peoples patience in their stubborn determination to force a change in the great document.

Must Take This League.

"We must take this League of Nations," said the president, "for there is no way in which another can be obtained without compelling reconsideration by the powers. And it would sit very ill upon my stomach to take it back to Germany for consideration."

"All over the world people are looking to us with confidence our rivals along with the weaker nations. I pray God that the gentlemen who are delaying this thing may presently see it in a different light."

Germany, the president declared, is taking new courage from our delay in ratifying the treaty and her newspapers and public men were again becoming arrogantly out-spoken.

Deeply impressive were the figures of the cost of the late war, in lives and dollars. It was the first time that the official statistics have been made public and the tremendous totals shocked the president's audiences.

Shows Cost of World War.

"The war," said President Wilson, cost Great Britain and and her Domains $38,000,000,000; France $26,000,000,000; the United States $22,000,000,000; Russia $18,000,000,000; Italy $13,000,000,000 and a total, including the expenditures of Japan, Belgium and other small countries, of $123,000,000,000.

"It cost the Central Powers as follows: Germany $39,000,000,000; Austria-Hungary, $21,000,000,000; Turkey and Bulgaria $3,000,000,000.

"The United States," the president said, "spent one million dollars an hour night and day for two years in its struggle to save civilization. All this, however, fades into insignificance when the deaths by battle are considered," declared the president. Russia gave 1,700,000 men; Germany 1,600,000; France 1,380,000; Great Britain 900,000; Italy 364,000; the United States 50,300. In all, almost 7,500,000 men perished in the great struggle, or 1,500,000 more men than died in all of the wars of the previous 100 years.

Should Remember Recent Horrors.

"These are terrible facts, and we ought never to forget them. We went into this war to do a thing that was fundamental for the world and what I have come out on this journey for is to determine whether the country has forgotten or not. I have found out. The country has not forgotten and it will never permit any who stands in the way of the fulfillment of our great pledges, ever to forget the sorrowful day he made the attempt."

Arbitration and discussion, the president pointed out, must replace force of arms in the settlement of world controversies. Constantly he dwells upon the fact that all the nations in the League agree to do one of two things, first to submit their differences to arbitration, in which case they agree to abide by the decision rendered, or, if unwilling to arbitrate, to have their case discussed by the Council of the League, in which case six months is granted for discussion. Three months must elapse following the result of this last step in arbitration before the nation concerned can declare war.

Holds Out Hope for Ireland.

The president took advantage of questions propounded by the San Francisco Labor Council to give the inference that he believes Ireland can bring her case before the League of Nations for settlement when the League is actually in existence.

Shan Tung, he declared, will be returned to China. Japan, he said, had given her solemn pledge to that effect. And with the League of Nations in force, said the president, we can, if occasion arises, stand forth and say: "This shall be done."

Keep Calm.

Listen to controversies, but do not interfere in them. The Lord beware thee of vehemence and heat, if it be in minutest expressions even. Passion is out of place in any discussion and more than ever in a right cause, for it befogs and befuddles it.—Gogol.

Olives Valuable Food.

So far as value of heat unit is concerned, pound for pound, ripe olives contain almost as much food value as bread, and in the case of very large olives the value may be increases to approximately the same as that of bread.

European Literature.

It was not until the European mind cast away forever the fetters of Renaissance traditions that Shelley and Wordsworth became possible in England, that Goethe and Heine were possible in Germany, or Victor Hugo and Alfred de Musset in France.

Alarm Clock vs. Twins.

Bachelor (sadly)—"I dreamed last night that I was married. The alarm clock woke me." Benedict (more sadly)—"I dreamed last night that I was single. The twins woke me."—Buffalo News.

PETIT JURY, OCTOBER TERM, 1919

W. J. Rotheram, Corwith, Boone Township.
Wm. Swyter, Britt, Erin Township
O. E. Ford, Forest City, Ellington Township.
A. G. Lau, Garner, Liberty Twp.
E. J. Griggs, Britt, Crystal Twp.
Chet Quintin, Garner, Ell Twp.
Theo. Fredrickson, Woden, Bingham Township.
H. O. Sourrs, Forest City, Madison Township.
L. Welland, Amsterdam, Amsterdam Township.
J. D. White, Garner, Concord Twp.
Peter Engstler, Garner, Concord Township.
C. H. Moe, Garner, Concord Twp.
Alfred Hansen, Garner, Concord Township
O. L. McCormick, Britt, Britt Twp.
Wm. H. C. Mantis, Britt, Britt Twp.
David Williams, Britt, Britt Twp.
John Sheriden, Britt, Erin Twp.
Wm. Smith, Britt, Boone Twp.
Dennis McMahon, Britt, Britt Twp.
O. L. Senneff, Britt, Britt Twp.
Chris Jacobson, Britt, Britt Twp.
F. R. Bandy, Britt, Britt Township
C. E. Clark, Britt, Britt Township
Henry Satoff, Kanawha, Amsterdam Township.
Fred Johnson, Ventura, Ell Twp.
Fred Bachman, Goodell, Avery Township.
Will Rhodes, Goodell, Avery Twp.
F. M. Simmons, Woden, Bingham Township.
Adolph Schlichting, Goodell, Twin Lakes Township.
J. E. Varrell, Britt, Britt Twp.

A. E. Baumgartner,
Clerk of District Court

Dayton Airless Tires

Cannot Puncture or Blow-Out

Three items you must figure for this winter.

1st.—Dayton Airless tires cannot PUNCTURE or BLOW OUT. Absolutely trouble proof. Cannot rim cut and will take you **Anyplace** through ice, snow, glass, nails, over roughest of roads and will wear down to shreds

2nd.—Dayton Airless tires are easy riding. They will not jar your car like a pneumatic nor d-r-a-g like a loose pneumatic. The "pressure" is always "right" in these tires. We have positive proof they will not injure the car in the least.

3rd.—Dayton Airless Tires are most economical. Compare the cost of tires on a Ford. You must carry four tires, two sizes, also two extra tires both sizes. You must buy six tires and six innertubes. The average price of six pneumatic tires is more than the cost of a complete set of Dayton Airless Tires, and remember you don't need to carry extras with Dayton Airless on your wheel. Just think what that means.

Absolutely Guaranteed for 8,000 miles. Average run of these tires are 20,000 and 25,000 Miles. We can point you to first set of Dayton Airless Tires in this county, run 5 years at about 22,000 miles with no trouble and still going.

PREPARE NOW FOR YOUR WINTER'S TIRE TROUBLES. Phone or write for demonstration.

C. M. Morton
Garner, Iowa
Distributor for Hancock County
Phone No. 35 and 90L

20 Big Type 20
Duroc Jersey Boars
and 6 Spring Gilts For Sale

All of these Spring Boars and Gilts are sired by

ROYAL MODEL 300030
a grandson of the Champion High Model

Some of these spring pigs will weigh right up to 200 lbs. today and all have

Good Length and Good Bone

Also have 5 good yearling tried sows, 3 of of them are sirhd by Big Prince Again No. 242505, and 2 by Big Pathfinder No217159. These hogs are all guaranteed to be breeders.

—ALSO HAVE—
4 Scotch Topped Short Horn Bull Calves
Two Reds and two Roans, all good ones.

Pedigree Papers furnished with all stock.

Emil W. Lau
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Bill, the Builder
Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says—

"'Tis Better to Have an Up-to-Date Home Than to Dread Having Guests in Your Old One"

Can you proudly throw open your doors and welcome your friends in, knowing that everything about your home is modern and tasty? Or have you a home that requires an apology to your guests? Perhaps a little remodeling is all it needs.

Interior Finish

A little consultation with us may bring forth some ideas for slight alterations that will make your home almost like new—inside as well as outside. Our experience in this line should prove very helpful.

Also our complete stock of millwork and interior trim provides the means of making tasty changes economically.

It's worth talking over with us. Drop in some time

Western States Lbr. Co.
Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

Soldiers.

When sovereigns began to hire soldiers, their funds were derived by commutation of the ancient feudal aids; by conversion of the spoils of war; by additional direct taxation. The soldier's interest in his trade was kept up by pay received from his sovereign, by loot, by the love of adventure.

Both of a Kind.

Giving the baby the banana to eat is about as thoughtless as throwing the skins on the sidewalk to break the wayfarer's neck.

Wrote to Shakespeare's Friend.

The New York Musical Courier records the case of a gramophone proprietor who, on making the acquaintance of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" wrote to "Mr. Ben Jonson," care of the American publishers of the song, offering to include his pretty, up-to-date ballad in his list of records for $20.

The Difference.

A timid person is frightened before a danger, a coward during the time and a courageous person afterward. —Richter.

HYPNOTISM CURES RELIGIOUS MANIA

Hysterical Young Woman Saved From Insane Asylum by Psychic Experiment.

IS TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER

Young Artist Who Offers Self for Experiment Is Later Relieved of Transferred Malady by Means of Hypnotism.

Paris.—A strange cure, of a psychic nature, has just been achieved before a number of doctors and a few experimenters along the lines of psychiatry.

The patient was a young woman of hysterical tendency, who for seven years had been possessed with an anti-religious mania. During this time the sight of a priest, the act of passing near a church, the pronunciation of a religious formula all have brought on either attacks of violence or spells of dumbness. The association of ideas which precipitate these crises were of the most fantastic kind—a piece of white paper suggested the host, romaine salad turned her mind toward the Roman church, a glass of chartreuse the brotherhood of Carthusian monks. At these suggestions she would tremble and faint. To nourish a patient under these conditions daily became more and more of a problem.

Takes Extreme Measures.

In Paris last autumn the doctors whom her husband consulted advised him to incarcerate her. Deciding to try everything else before resorting to this extreme measure, her husband, on the advce of an eminent chemist, finally put her under the treatment of a well-known specialist in psycotherapy, M. Mangin. Six months of treatment, consisting in psychic re-education, either in a state of waking or by superficial hypnosis, gave only results of short duration. The Easter festivities exasperated the patient to the point of frenzy. This decided Mr. Mangin to go to extreme measures. He began a tireless search for a subject suitable for the experiment of a transference of the malady, with all its anguish and strange manifestations. This was a difficult task, for the subject must be of such a delicate and perfect suggestibility as to be able later to be freed in turn from these same miseries.

Mme. Georgette Abel, a charming young artist, offered herself for this delicate experiment with as much charity as disinterestedness. On being put to sleep the subject's hand was placed in the hand of the afflicted woman. In a few moments the subject underwent an indescribable transformation. She was seized with agonizing convulsions. The patient, however, grasped the hand of the doctor, declaring with emotion that she was "liberated."

Malady Is Transferred.

On the order of M. Mangin, the latter uttered a stream of words touching the church, words which for seven years she had refused to utter under all kinds of compulsion. In the meanwhile, the young artist threw herself on the floor and attempted to beat her head against the wall, crying out in the same manner in which the patient was wont to do. The latter, passing from words to acts, touched a holy medal, handled a crucifix and made a short prayer, all this quietly and without any hesitation, while the subject moaned and threw herself about more and more.

Being assured of the complete "liberation" of the former sufferer, M. Mangin let the subject sleep while he made suggestions of a soothing nature to her. Then he awakened her. Both women were in a perfectly tranquil state. Since this time the young wife goes every day to church. She had a long conversation with a friend of the writer who says that not a trace of her former malady was visible. It is two weeks since the cure was wrought and it has been perfectly maintained. As for Mme. Abel, she is happier and healthier than ever.

M. Mangin does not pretend to know by what force he has accomplished this marvelous cure. He does not attempt to interpret the facts, he only inquires into them carefully and impartially, which is a great deal.

One Legged Parrot Is Never Peg Leg Polly

Cleveland, O.—"Come on, Polly, one-two-three-jump. One-two-three-jump! One-two-three-jump!"

It is Dr. F. W. Shaffer, 7612 Carnegie avenue, S. E., teaching a parrot to navigate on one leg. The other leg was amputated after the bird caught its foot in the wire of the cage and twisted the bone into a compound fracture.

Polly squawks as he tries to walk, but he is progressing nicely, thank you, and his physician predicts 100 per cent navigation within the week.

In his practice Doctor Shaffer has recovered combs, nails, hatpins, button hooks, and—whisper! a diamond necklace from the inwards of household pets.

"But Polly probably is the most interesting patient I've ever had," the doctor added.

SCOUT PLANES TO PATROL THE AIR

Treasury Department Has Plan to Defeat Activities of Modern Smugglers.

CUSTOMS REVENUE MENACED

Rum-Running and Smuggling on Large Scale by Airplane and Submarine Looked for in Near Future by Revenue Chief.

Washington.—Smuggling and rum-running on a large scale by airplane and submarine is looked for in the very near future by Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, and by other government officials unless preparations are made in advance to defeat the twentieth century smugglers.

The attention of the treasury department was particularly directed to this new danger of employing modern methods in smuggling by the accidental capture of an airplane that came across the Canadian border into northern New York with several cases of contraband liquor. It was entirely owing to an accident, however, that this capture was made, and the officials of the government have no doubt that large quantities of contraband liquor have reached this country already over the same air route.

Planes to Patrol Air.

There is reason to believe that some venturesome pioneers of this new mode of smuggling through the air have already landed several thousands of dollars' worth of semiprecious stones from the topaz mines in Mexico, somewhere in the interior of the United States.

At any rate, the menace to the national revenues has become so immediate that Secretary Glass has decided that he will ask congress for transfer of 600 airplanes and hydro-airplanes from the army and navy to his department and funds enough to create an effective air patrol.

To Bilk Customs Revenue.

Later on he will ask also for the transfer from the navy of a large fleet of Eagles which were specially designed for chasing submarines, in order to protect the seacoasts and estuaries from the danger of smuggling by submarines.

Equipped with these two modern craft for navigating the sea and air, the secretary of the treasury believes that he will be able to interrupt any illicit commerce designed to defeat the national prohibition laws or to bilk the government out of customs revenues.

Fixed His Own Sentence.

Visalia, Cal.—Ernest Stevenson, who was arrested on a charge of driving his automobile while in a state of intoxication, fixed his own penalty when he appeared in Judge Clack's court. "What do you think I ought to do with you?" inquired the court. "I think six months in jail would be about right," replied Stevenson. "Well, then," rejoined the judge, "let that be the penalty." Stevenson was taken to jail.

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD OF FRANCE

View of the cenotaph dedicated to the men who died for France in the world war, now on exhibition beside the Arc de Triumphe in Paris.

SAILORS SWEAR LESS

As Term in Navy Extends Profanity Decreases.

Boys New in the Service Are Most Profane, Noted Chaplain Declares.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—The profanity of the average sailor—if he is profane at all—decreases as his service in the American navy lengthens, according to Capt. E. W. Scott, chaplain of the new Pacific fleet.

"The boys who have just entered the service are usually the most profane," according to Captain Scott, who has been in the naval service 15 years, and who is, besides Capt. M. C. Gleeson of the Atlantic fleet, the only fleet chaplain in the American navy.

"The boys try to make the older men already in the navy believe they, too, are old and experienced, and they think the use of profanity the surest way to accomplish the result."

The work of the chaplains in the navy, Captain Scott said, is along a "big brother" line. They deliver talks at the Sunday services aboard ship that might not be recognized by regular church attendants ashore. They speak to the men in the service in what they know are the terms of the men in the service. They try to solve their problems and to direct them to clean thinking, clean speaking and clean living.

They urge them to industry and to take advantage of the advantages offered for promotion.

Until three or four years ago, according to Captain Scott, there were only 24 chaplains in the navy. He was one of them, having some years before left the Yale divinity school for a naval post. In 1914, a ruling provided for a chaplain to every 1,200 men, so the number grew to 180 during the war. It is expected the new Pacific fleet when complete will have 20 or 25 chaplains of various religious denominations.

Captain Scott formerly was stationed at San Francisco.

Wow! Eggs 80 Years Old.

Fayette City, Fla.—Eggs believed to be more than eighty years old were discovered by workmen who were making alterations in an old homestead here. The eggs were found in a nest between the rafters on the second floor. It is thought they were laid while the house was being constructed. They were blackened from the dust of years.

Like a Looking Glass.

Toledo, O.—A clerk in an automobile sales place sat at the window all day. He noticed every woman who passed seemed to stare at him. Flirting, thought he, as he patted his cowlick down and stared back. His wife passed. She stared, too. Your window makes a perfect looking-glass, she said when she entered the store.

REASON FOR ACTION

STEEL WORKERS TELL WHY STRIKE NOT PUT OFF.

EXPRESS SORROW TO WILSON

Informed Chief Executive That Delay Meant Surrender—Demands of Men Made Known.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The steel workers' national committee made public here a letter it sent to President Wilson, giving eleven reasons why it could not comply with his request to postpone the steel workers' strike until after the industrial conference at Washington, October 6.

"We regret that for the first time your call upon organized labor cannot be met with favorable response," the latter states.

"If delay were no more than delay, even at the cost of loss of membership in our organization we would urge the same to the fullest of our ability notwithstanding the men are firmly set for an immediate strike. But delay here means the surrender of all hope."

Among reasons given why the strike was called in addition to refusal to grant conferences with the men, are listed: Systematical persecution of men recalling "the days of Homestead;" denial of assembly and free speech without warrant of law; alleged killing of union workers by "hired detectives of the steel industry" and intimidation of all showing sympathy with men.

During the steel workers' conference here last week speeches were made against any postponement. It was declared that neither President Wilson nor others who favored a postponement were cognizant of the actual conditions surrounding iron and steel mills. It was claimed that workers were eager for the strike; that they were discriminated against for union activities, and that the organized workers would lose confidence in their leaders if they turned back and deserted the men at this time.

The twelve demands of the steel workers are:

Right of collective bargaining.

Reinstatement of men discharged for union activities.

An eight-hour day.

One day's rest in seven.

Abolition of the twenty-four-hour shift.

Increase in wages sufficient to guarantee American standard of living.

Standard scales of wages in all trades and classification of workers.

Double rate of pay for all overtime, holiday and Sunday work.

Check-off system of collecting union dues and assessments.

Principles of seniority to apply in maintenance, reduction and increase of working forces.

Abolition of company unions.

Abolition of physical examination of applicants for employment.

Congress Thanks Pershing.

Washington.—Standing in the chamber of the house of representatives, with the full membership of the senate and house about him and with galleries crowded with admirers, Gen. John J. Pershing received the formal thanks of congress for the services he and the officers and men he commanded in France rendered during the great war. To few Americans has it fallen to be thus honored; to few soldiers of any nation has been given to hear leaders chosen of the people speak such high praises of their services for that people as General Pershing heard.

The formal resolution of thanks was presented to the general by former Speaker Clark.

Prices on the Decline.

Washington.—Reports to the Department of Justice from twelve states indicate that there has been a decline of 10 to 15 per cent in food prices since the time the fair price committees began their work.

From four states have come reports on wholesale prices indicating a decline of 2 to 5 per cent. Virtually no reductions in clothing prices have been noted.

Plan a Dry World.

Chicago, Ill. — The anti-Saloon League of America at a conference of its officers and state superintendents here announced a plan to raise a fund of $50,000,000 in the next five years, for support of a campaign for world prohibition, law enforcement and education and Americanization.

Irish Paper Suppressed.

Dublin.—The determination of the authorities to repress all manifestations of rebel activities is shown by the suppression of the Cork Examiner, one of Ireland's chief daily news-

China and Germany at Peace.

Washington.—The Chinese government issued a mandate September 15 declaring China to be at peace with Germany, the state department was advised Tuesday.

Move to Battle "Flu."

Washington.—With some cases of influenza reported by the United States public health service, efforts are being made to spur congress into taking steps that will prevent a general recurrence of the disease.

HURRICANE TAKES MANY LIVES

Cities Along Texas Gulf Coast Suffer Enormous Damage as Result of Terrific Storm.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—This city is slowly recovering from the terrific hurricane, accompanied by a ten-foot tidal wave, that devastated a greater portion of the business district, caused the death of at least 100, the injury of many score and rendered thousands homeless.

An appeal for assistance was sent broadcast throughout the United States by the relief committees here and at other cities in the path of the storm. Refugees have been housed in tents and many are in pitiful condition.

The property loss in five counties visited by the storm is expected to amount to around $20,000,000 and the total deaths is likely to reach over 400. Cities which suffered the most severe damage and which reported fatalities are Corpus Christi, Portland, Aransas Pass, Rockford, White Point, Rosita, Odom, Port Aransas and Taft. Many were killed in the rural disiricts. Bodies of the victims washed upon the shores of Nueces bay were so mutilated that identification was impossible, in some cases it not being possible to tell whether the person was white or black.

Rockport and Port Aransas suffered tremendous damage and, need of outside assistance was immediately called for. The appeals srated that more than 75 per cent of the dwellings at Rockport were completely wrecked and Port Aransas was practically destroyed. Hundreds were made homeless in these two cities. Outside of Corpus Christi Rockport and Port Aransas were the most severely damaged.

All visitors and sightseers were urged to remain away from Corpus Christi because of the scarcity of food.

Hundreds of head of stock were drowned and many thousand acres of cotton inundated and virtually ruined by the high water. The storm raged for three days and is believed to have been one of the most destructive in the history of coast cities.

Wreckage Carried Miles.

Houston, Tex.—The storm which struck the west coast near Corpus Christi September 14 carried buildings and wreckage twenty miles inland. Near Corpus Christi, where the railroad tracks were washed away, they were twisted into the shape of a corkscrew one-half to two miles in length. Huge bridge timbers, weighing thousands of pounds; bales of cotton, parts of houses and their furnishings, cattle, rabbits, etc., were thrown into the tops of trees by the waves at this point and left there as the water went down. Practically the entire country between Odem and Corpus Christi was a raging sea for over twenty-four hours.

Noisy Crowd at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal.—President Wilson addressed an uproarious crowd of 12,000 here in the interest of the league of nations. There was much disorder in the hall during the address and the president spoke with apparent difficulty against a hum of talk in the distant galleries. Once he stopped to ask for closer attention, but the crowd did not quiet down.

When he left the auditorium he was cheered by a crowd which had blocked the street for more than an hour. On the way he passed along in a continuous roar of applause and when he and Mrs. Wilson entered the auditorium the crowd stood up and shouted itself hoarse.

Johnson Talks to Nebraskans.

Lincoln, Neb.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California spoke to an enthusiastic audience here last Wednesday. He denounced the league of nations covenant as an "infamous document" and declared that its adoption would result in throwing the country into an international confederation and deprive the republic of its future independence. A number of prominent Nebraskans were in the audience, which applauded his remarks almost continuously.

A. E. F. Commander Heads Parade.

Washington. — General Pershing Wednesday led, and then reviewed the rear guard of the American expeditionary forces, the First division, last of the twenty-nine combat divisions to leave Europe.

The First, carrying full equipment with its tanks, artiliery and horses, tramped its last march up Pennsylvania avenue over a path strewn with flowers by Washington women.

Pershing Too Busy to Visit.

Washington.—Due to many pressing matters, General Pershing will be unable to make, at this time, his planned visit to his boyhood home in Missouri and has declined all of the invitations which have been tendered him. This was made known in a formal announcement issued at the War department.

Fish Stampede Bathers.

London.—Early bathers at Folkstone were disturbed by a large shoal of mackerel suddenly appearing in their midst. Women ran screaming out of the water.

Vets Oppose League Covenant.

Columbus, O.—Resolutions opposing ratification by the United States of the peace treaty in its present form were adopted almost unanimously here by delegates attending the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

TOWNLEY TO PRISO

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE H GIVEN NINETY DAYS.

ASSISTANT ALSO SENTENC

Both Men Tried on Sedition Cha —Sixty-Day Stay Granted—Jud Scores Organization.

Jackson, Minn.—Ninety days Jackson county jail—the limit u the statue—was the sentence imp my District Judge E. C. Dean A. C. Townley, president of the tional Nonpartisan league, and Jo Gilbert, former organization mana who were convicted July 12 of ha conspired to teach sedition.

Townley and Gilbert were trie charges of having made speeches distributed literature in Jac county and other counties of the shortly before and after the U States entered the war for the leged purpose of discouraging e ments and co-operation in other measures.

Judge Dean granted a stay of tence of 60 days when the de will move for a new trial on ground of error in the record. I motion is denied an appeal wil taken to the state supreme court.

"Any organization that is upon falsehood will not long end said Judge Dean, referring to Nonpartisan league.

Says Socialism is Bankruptcy.

New York.—Two "dominant co tions" in the mind of Herbert Ho after his five years' service abroad that socialism is "bankrupting it and that America must not aba its moral leadership in restoring o in the world nor permit itself t used for "experiment in social eases."

In an address at a dinner of American Institute of Mining Metalurgical engineers, at which was the guest of honor, he decl that the philosophy of the Le and Trotzkys was destroying "from a startling quarter in the traordinary lowering of product of industrial commodities to a below the necessity for conti existence of their millions of peopl

Fate of Bulgaria Sealed.

Washington.—A summary of Bulgarian treaty of peace, presente delegates of that country by the conference, cabled to the state de ment by the American missio Paris, shows the pact to follow same general plan as the Aus treaty. The pact provides that garia cede western Thrace to the cipal allied powers; that Bul recognize the independence of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes states duction of the Bulgarian army t 000 men and that she pay as re tion $2,250,000,000 in gold w thirty-seven years.

Union of Police Denounced.

Washington.—President Wilson, telegram sent from Dunsmuir, Cal ceived by the local city governm said that organization of the p forces of the country for the pur of bringing pressure against the p should not be "countenanced or mitted."

The telegram was read before senate committee considering the lution by Senator Myers (democ Montana, to shut off the pay o members of the Washington p force as long as they remain mem of the recently organized union.

Says U. S. Seeks Statement.

Tokio.—According to the Jiji S po, the United States government requested a memorandum from J stating, first, that Japan has no gressive designs on the provinc Shantung; second, that Japan abandon her rights to the estab ment of an exclusive Japanese s ment in Tsing Tao; and third, nouncing the exact date for the r of Shantung to China and also date for the withdrawal of the J ese troops there.

Reject League Resolution.

Cleveland.—Efforts to enroll 500,000 members of the United Workers of America as supporte the league of nations and advo of immediate ratification of the treaty without amendment when the miners' convention in se here rejected a resolution to th fect.

Lynching in Colorado.

Pueblo, Colo.—Two Mexicans taken from the city jail here by a of armed citizens, driven in an mobile to a bridge, near the city li and hanged. The lynching foll arrest of two Mexicans charged the murder of Patrolman Jeff Ev

Fear Another Flu Epidemic.

Paris.—The medical world of E is watching with anxiety the pro of certain maladies of an intes nature observed throughout Fr which might be the precurcors fresh epidemic of influenza.

New Altitude Record.

Mineola, N. Y.—Roland Rol testing pilot for the Curtiss Aero and Motor corporation, establish new unofficial world's altitude re when he climed to a height of 3 feet.

DAIRY FACTS

TING FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Precaution Should Be Taken Prevent Contamination From Older Animals.

ared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

ves may become infected with rculosis at an early age, and any t to eradicate this dreaded dis- from the herd should not over- the younger animals. Diseased may undoubtedly transmit the ut to calves by association with in the same stable or feedlot, even by contact through a fence h divides the younger from the animals.

youngest age at which depart- of agriculture veterinarians rec- end testing calves for tuberculosis months. In special instances,

g Stock Running With Older An- ls—They Are Subject to Tuber- sis If Any of Older Animals ve Disease.

ver, numbers of animals under age have been satisfactorily test- ith tuberculin. The present regu- s of the bureau prescribes a dose o cubic centimeters of tuberculin lves ranging from six months to ear of age.

K STRAINERS COMPARED

rbent Cotton and Filter Cloth re Effective Than Wire Gauze or Cheesecloth.

ared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

n milk depends primarily on ry methods of production, but strainers as commonly used also a direct bearing on the quality mmercial milk. Certain kinds of ers cause milk to appear clean, fail to remove all impurities. Of milk filters in common use only absorbent cotton and filter cloth reasonably efficient in actually ving the commercial quality of Even these filters must be kept and changed frequently to in- satisfactory results.

ording to reports from about thousand farmers wire gauze ers are in more general use than other kind, but studies with the scope show plainly that the es are much too large to hold any but the very coarse impuri- One thickness of cheesecloth or cotton cloth is only slightly effective than a wire gauze er, but when the cloth is folded out eight thicknesses its ability ove dirt in milk increases some- but is still inefficient as com- to absorbent cotton or filter

er cloth, a specially made cot- cloth, smooth on one side and y on the other, was found rea- ly effective. This cloth can be ined from leading dairy supply es. The milk should be poured on fuzzy side, the fibers of which up like the nap of a carpet, and ve all but a small percentage of olid impurities. The most effec- strainer of all, however, accord- to the experiments, was a layer of bent cotton placed between two hesses of cheesecloth.

best straining milk is a practice makes milk appear clean and fore more easily salable, but no er removes either the bacteria objectionable flavors or the very dirt. As a consequence straining fails to improve its wholesome- to any noticeable degree. Clean is best obtained by sanitary ods which prevent, so far as pos- the entrance of dirt into the This can be done best by hav- lean cows in a clean stable and g with cleah hands into ster- small-top pails.

DAIRY NOTES

uild your silo; the cows will pay

* * *

change of pasture is good for both and pasture.

* * *

am should be cooled immediately it is separated.

* * *

returns from the average dairy come between the age of 5 and 8

* * *

not forget that the separator should be washed and sterilized each use.

* * *

dose of Epsom salts sometimes re a case of blood in the cow's It depends on the cause.

COMFORT OF HOG MOST DESIRABLE

Well-Made Sanitary Wallow Is Like Coney Island Bathing Beach for Porkers.

CONCRETE TYPE IS POPULAR

Grower Faces Two Temperature Extremes in Many of Pork-Producing States—Many Farmers Neglect Proper Shelter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is as natural for the hog to want to wallow as it is for the small boy to scurry to the old swimming hole with the first breath of spring. Hot weather is hard on fat animals, the portly porker included. That is why a well-made, sanitary hog wallow is like a Coney Island bathing beach for the hogs. A popular and serviceable type of wallow advocated by the United States department of agriculture should be made of concrete about 12 inches in depth and large enough to accommodate the herd of hogs. The wallow should be supplied with a satisfactory intake and outlet so that it can be filled about two-thirds full of water and drained every few days, or as often as is necessary to keep the pool fresh and cleanly. At the present time a test is being made at the experimental farm of the department of agriculture at Beltsville, Md., to determine the value of the cement hog wallow as a comfort for hogs. The results of this investigation will be published upon completion early in the fall.

Temperature Extremes.

The hog grower in many of the leading pork-producing states faces two temperature extremes during the year. During the winter, unless he provides comfortable houses and warm quarters, his hogs are likely to suffer from the cold, while in the summer season he must handle the animals under conditions of extreme heat. Any animal as fat as the average hog which is to be marketed in the late summer or early fall suffers greatly during hot weather, and unfortunately many hog farmers neglect to provide shelter and protection for their hogs from the extreme

Some of Uncle Sam's Porkers at Beltsville, Md.

heat. During hot weather hogs need an abundance of shade—natural shade, such as is furnished by trees and bushes being the best.

Temporary Shelter.

Where natural shade and shelter are not available, the hog owner should put up a temporary shelter by building a framework about 4 feet high and thoroughly covering the top with brush, straw, grass, or hay. This inexpensive sunshade should be of sufficient size to protect a herd of hogs in comfort as they lie under it. As a rule, the ordinary hog house should not be used for shade purposes during the summer. Each year hog mortality is comparatively heavy due to "porker sunstroke" induced by maintaining the hogs in the open without sufficient protection from the ruddy glow of Old Sol's furnace.

APPLY MANURE IN ORCHARDS

Failure of Many Trees to Produce Fruit Is Due to Lack of Necessary Plant Food.

Undoubtedly the failure, or partial failure, of many fruit trees to bring forth a crop is due to lack of plant food. Professional orchardists look after this matter, but the average farmer who has a few trees, which he dignifies by the name of "orchard," gives scant heed to providing them with fertility. He may turn the sheep or the calves in among them but such fertility as they add is apt to be of slight value, comparatively speaking.

YOUNG ANIMALS NEED CARE

They Should Be Given Such Attention as Will Insure Them Most Favorable Start.

The young animals should require such care and attention as will give them a favorable start. Every practical animal husbandman knows that unless he is in a position to give his young animals plenty of the right kind of feed and protect them from cool rains and other animals they will not thrive. This is where a good beginning means a favorable ending.

PURE SORGHUM SEED BY ROGUEING PLATS

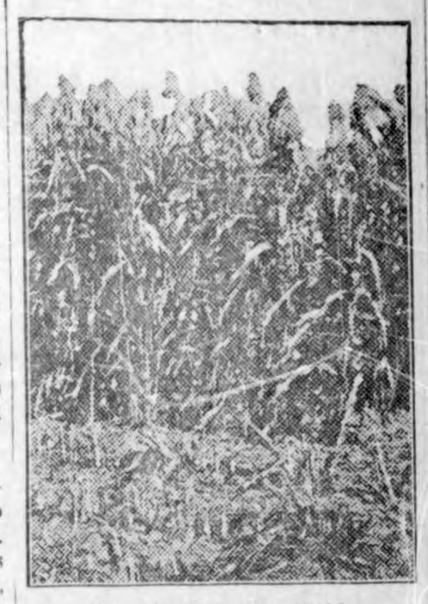
Go Over Field and Carefully Remove Off-Type Plants.

Work Can Be Done Easily by Man on Foot With Dwarf Varieties, While With Taller Sorts It Is Practical to Use Horse.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to obtain pure sorghum seed it is usually necessary to go over the field carefully after it has headed out and remove the rogues or off-type plants. Every plant which does not conform to the type which is desired should be cut down, or, better, pulled up so that there will be no danger of the production of seed from tillers produced by the rogue.

In dwarf varieties the rogueing can be done easily by a man on foot, but in the taller growing sorts it is most practical to ride through the field on horseback so that the workers can see



Superior Sorghum Field.

over the top of the field and thus more readily determine the position of the rogues which must be removed. The horse can be securely muzzled to prevent injury other than that occasioned by the tramping down of plants.

It is not profitable to rogue fields which are intended for the production of grain or forage, but in the producing of seed, either for home planting or the market, careful rougeing gives returns both in dollars and cents and in the satisfaction of growing pure seed. Sorghums being open-pollinated are subject to almost endless hybridization if stray plants of other varieties are allowed to mature in the field. This intermixing of varieties results in lack of uniformity in ripening as well as in the size of the plants, thus causing difficulty in harvesting and marketing the crop. The use of pure seed varieties which are known to be adapted to the farmers' climatic conditions will be rewarded in bigger and better crops.

EXAMINE LAND FOR ALFALFA

Frequent Borings Should Be Made With Auger to Determine Character of the Soil.

In examining a tract of land for alfalfa frequent borings should be made with a soil auger to determine the character of the soil and subsoil as well as the drainage conditions. This instrument usually will be of greater value in determining the adaptability of a particular tract to alfalfa than a chemical analysis of the soil. A common 1¼-inch auger with the shank lengthened and a suitable crossbar for a handle is practical for this use.

FULL-CROP YIELD OBTAINED

Sufficient Fertilization, Pure Seed and Careful Cultivation Are of Importance.

There are three agents that are sometimes neglected, but through which the full-crop yield can be obtained. They are, sufficient fertilization, pure seed and careful cultivation. The proper use of fertilizer will make the stalks and stems stronger and thus more impervious to the attacks of vegetable parasites or the spittel of insects. It will give weight, color and size to the fruit and materially hasten maturity.

GOOD STRAWBERRY TILLAGE

Always Run Cultivator or Rake Through Patch Same Way to Permit Runners to Set.

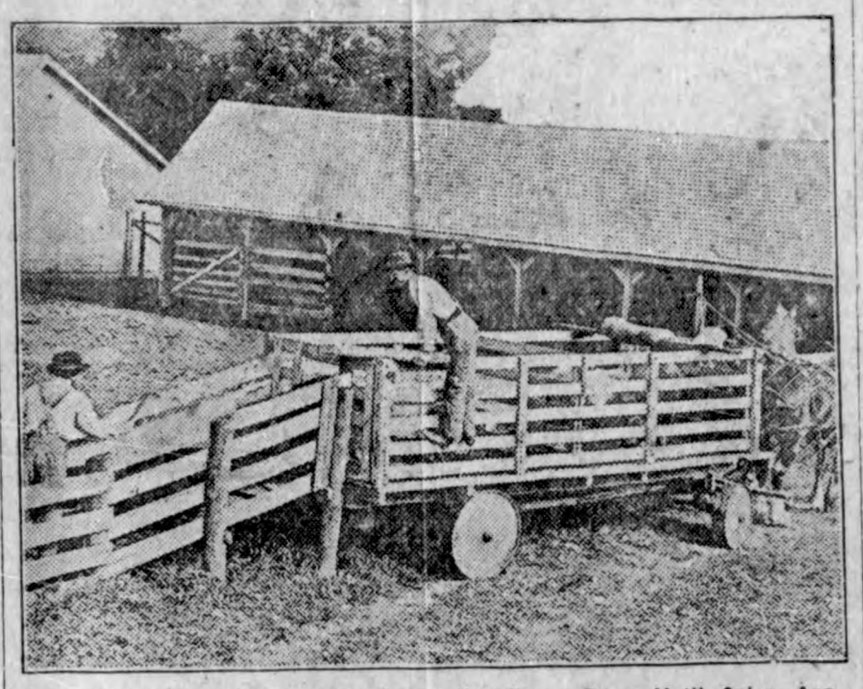
Let the strawberry runners set at will within the row. In tilling strawberries, always run the cultivator or rake through the same way each time. This allows runners to set which would be uprooted by a reverse tillage. But when a row is matted over two feet deep, stretch a line and chop off and hoe up all outsiders.

BURN DEAD WOOD IN ORCHARD

When Allowed to Lie in Heap It Furnishes Breeding Place for Insects and Rodents.

All dead wood should be burned at once, preferably in the orchard. If it is allowed to lie in a heap, it furnishes not only a breeding place for vegetable and insect pests, but a home for rabbits, mice and other animals.

MUTUAL SOCIETIES FURNISH GOOD LOANS AND SAVE FARMERS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



Loans Are Frequently Needed to Carry the Farm Over Until Sales Are Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the greatest needs of farmers in the United States is short-time personal credit on reasonable terms. The federal loan banks are taking good care of the land-mortgage requirements in many cases, but they are not always available for new settlers and for farmers or planters who need personal loans to buy live stock, implements, or other equipment. The need for short-time personal credit is shown as a result of an investigation by the United States department of agriculture in the Southern states, where it was found 60 per cent of the farmers depend upon advances from merchants during the crop-producing season. Credit extended by merchants, commonly known as the advancing system, is usually exceedingly high. It is estimated by the department that hundreds of millions of dollars would be saved by the farmers each year if the means already adopted in a number of communities were put into general use. The means referred to is that of properly organized rural credit unions.

State Laws Help Credit Unions.

In nine states laws have been enacted under which farmers as well as wage earners in cities may organize credit unions. These laws, in so far as they affect rural credit, enable the farmers who are members to obtain loans on terms which compare favorably with those secured by the city business men. The movement of surplus funds of the individual farmers has in general been toward the city, but rural credit unions encourage the retention of money made on the farm where it is most needed. In addition, it tends to turn the current of urban capital toward rural districts, as outside credit is secured through regular credit channels—the banks.

It is impossible to formulate a method of procedure in the organization of credit unions that will apply to each of the states, but the plan followed in North Carolina, where 18 strictly farmers' organizations are now in operation, should be of interest. In North Carolina a branch of the state government, known as the Division of Markets, has been charged with the work of encouraging the organization of credit unions among the farmers, and a special official, known as Superintendent of Credit Unions, gives practical assistance in their organization and supervision of their activities.

North Carolina Plan.

In North Carolina 12 or more persons in the community may organize a credit union, the first step being to sign an application for assistance, which is addressed to the Superintendent of Credit Unions of the State. Under his direction a meeting is called for the purpose of arousing further interest and spreading information concerning the plans and purposes of the proposed organization. If the community is sufficiently interested, a second meeting is called, and an organization committee appointed. This committee is furnished with a suggested set of by-laws by the superintendent, which it decides to recommend either in their entirety or with such amendments as local conditions appear to require. At this meeting also five persons are selected to act as a board of directors. A credit committee and a supervisory committee, each composed of three members, are also named. At the third meeting the by-laws recommended by the organization committee are adopted by the entire organization with or without amendments. Necessary books and business forms are also provided for at this time.

Two copies of the by-laws and an organization certificate are acknowledged before a notary public and approved by the superintendent of credit unions. One copy of each of these documents is filed in the state division of markets, and a duplicate copy is sent for filing with the clerk of the county superior court. The work of incorporation is then complete, the cost being limited to the notary fees and $3 for the recording and filing of the papers. The members of the board of directors and the committees are then sworn in and a bond is provided for the treasurer.

Establishing Banking Connections.

The board of directors appoints a bank committee to select some local banking institution through which the union does its business. The credit union is accorded treatment similar to that which one bank gives another. As a rule it receives 4 per cent interest upon time deposits and 3 per cent on monthly balances, while it borrows from the bank at 5 per cent interest.

The business of the organization is formally begun at a fourth meeting at which time each member buys one or more shares of stock at $10 a share, and deposits with the union any idle cash that can be spared. The union also accepts deposits from nonmembers. Its operations are similar to a small-scale bank, but it is able to operate at a minimum of expense since most of the overhead expenses of a regular bank are eliminated. The officers, with the exception of the treasurer, receive no compensation. The treasurer, who is required to devote three or four hours a week to the business of the organization, usually receives a salary of about $50 a year. The credit union thus becomes primarily a mutual society of borrowers and depositors operating under state law.

HOUSTON IN FAVOR OF CREDIT UNIONS

"There should be provided a system of personal-credit unions, especially for the benefit of individuals whose financial circumstances and scale of operations make it difficult for them to secure accommodations through the ordinary channels. Organized commercial banks make short-term loans of a great aggregate volume to the farmers of the nation possessing the requisite individual credit, but there are many farmers who, because of their circumstances, are prevented from securing the accommodations they need. . . . The men I have especially in mind are those whose operations are on a small scale and who are not in most cases intimately in touch with banking machinery, who know too little about financial operations, and whose cases usually do not receive the affirmative attention and sympathy of the banker. Such farmers would be much benefited by membership in cooperative credit associations or unions."—David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture.

PIGEON EGGS ARE FERTILE

Especially True Where Birds Have Free Range, Are Healthy and Given Proper Feed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pigeon eggs are usually fertile if the pigeons are healthy and properly fed, especially when they have free range. One squab (usually the male) frequently hatches first, and where there are several cases where one squab outgrows its nest mate, it may be advisable to sort the squabs in the nests, making the pairs as uniform as possible in size and age. If the parent birds die, the squabs may sometimes be removed to a nest where there is only one squab, or they may be fed artificially, although this process takes considerable time.

DRY-MASH HOPPER MIXTURES

Two Rations Suggested That Fowls Should Have Free Access to at All Times.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Either of the following suggested dry-mash mixtures should be fed in a dry-mash hopper, allowing the fowls to have access to it at all times: Mash No. 1—2 parts corn meal, 1 part bran, 1 part middlings and 1 part beef scrap. Mash No. 2—3 parts corn meal and 1 part beef scrap.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Sweet clover is gaining in popularity from year to year.

* * *

Curing alfalfa or clover hay largely in the cock tends to reduce the loss of leaves by shattering.

* * *

There is no better hay than good cowpea hay. The greatest trouble with cowpea hay is in curing.

FARM STOCK

DO NOT NEGLECT HERD BOAR

Management Is Important Part in Raising Strong, Healthy Pigs—Deserves Best Care.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The management of the boar is a very important part in the raising of strong, healthy pigs, and one which is sometimes neglected. He should be the most valuable animal in the whole herd, and as such deserves the best of attention. The boar should be purchased from a breeder of pure-bred hogs when between eight months and one year of age. Many breeders, however, purchase a boar when a weanling pig, but to be successful in this choice requires a wide experience and sound judgment. Aged boars which have proved their worth can sometimes be purchased at a reasonable price. It is much safer for an inexperienced breeder to buy an old, active boar than a young untried boar. If possible, the farmer should visit the herd where the boar was raised and note the conditions under which he was bred. At any rate, it is always possible to obtain from the breeder notes on the health and kind and amount of feeds used, so as to serve as an index to his subsequent treatment.

Upon arriving at the farm the boar should be unloaded as soon as possible and placed in quarantine to guard against the introduction of disease into the herd. If he is lousy it is well to treat this condition at once. His feed should be a continuation of that to which he has been accustomed, feeding rather lightly the first few days until he recovers from the strain of shipping and becomes accustomed to his new surroundings. If it is not feasible to continue feeding as previously indicated, the change to a more convenient ration should be made very gradually in order not to disturb the appetite or health of the

Champion Duroc-Jersey Boar.

animal. As a rule, a pig 8 to 12 months old will be in proper breeding condition when received unless he has been very heavily overfed. In purchasing an older boar, particularly one which has been in the show circuit, it is often necessary to reduce his condition before attempting to breed. With some animals the breeding power is permanently impaired by too high condition at some time in their life. The boar should be well fed but not fat, as a too high condition makes him inactive, a slow breeder, and a rather uncertain sire.

After the breeding season the boar should not be fed so heavily, and should have a wider ration, that is, one containing less of the protein concentrates and relatively more corn. The ration at this time is practically the same as that fed the brood sow when she is not producing a litter of pigs. He should have the run of a pasture a quarter of an acre in area in connection with his paddock. Here he can exercise and obtain much of his feed from the forage, or in the winter when the forage is consumed he may be fed on alfalfa or clover hay in connection with the grain ration. Keep the boar healthy, give him exercise, plenty of rough feeds, and keep him in condition by varying his supply of grain. Under such conditions little trouble will be experienced in getting a normal boar to produce large litters of strong, healthy pigs.

PIG CLUB MEMBERS PROSPER

Some Have Been at Work Long Enough to Have Porkers for Sale and Make Money.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pig club members in Florida are working up an industry among themselves. Some of the members who have been in club work long enough to have some pigs for sale are disposing of their stock to other club members. One club boy has sold $100 worth of pigs to club members this year. Another, who joined the pig club two years ago, is now furnishing pigs to other members, and says he is glad he went into the club work, and believes that every boy and girl who can do so should join.

ATTENTION TO BROOD SOWS

After Weaning Her Pigs She Should Be Kept on Pasture and Fed Gaining Grain Ration.

The sow having weaned her pigs, should be kept on pasture and fed a gaining grain ration to build up her system and flesh for re-breeding, and provide nourishment for the oncoming fall litter.

Boots and Shoes

FOOTWEAR for all purposes and all purses will be found in our up-to-date shoe department.

Big folks and little folks can find what they want here for both dress and every day occasions.

Buy Now Before Prices Advance

The price of leather and rubber is constantly increasing. So don't put off buying your shoes, rubbers and boots any longer. We are offering some very good values right now and have a nice big stock of the very latest styles.

RIGHT STYLE AND RIGHT PRICES

J. N. DAY'S

IE BUSY STORE" **Phone 72**

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
FRUIT

We are selling fruit every day in the week at prices cheaper than any place in town.

Now is the time to put in your order for Fancy California Plums, Select Peaches Pears and other Fruits. See us for your Grapes.

Low price, Best Fruits.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

When you have a systematic saving plan in operation you are not worried

When Sickness Comes

suddenly into the family circle; you don't have to worry about

How to Pay the Bills.

How different when you have lived up to the limit of your income. While well, start that bank account now.

State Savings Bank
YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE
LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET.
EQUALITY
KLEMME, IA.

Mrs. Ray White spent Sunday visiting with her folks near Forest City.

Marlin Croner autoed to Charles City Tuesday on a business mission.

Ed. Jacobs was at Goodell Tuesday evening installing some spouting on a house.

Mrs. Sam Kirkwood returned from her visit at Belmond Wednesday morning.

Art Wellemeyer returned Tuesday from a business trip to the Minnesota Twin Cities.

Dr. Missman has improved the appearance of his bungalow north of the park with a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr autoed to Spirit Lake last Saturday evening, returning to Klemme Sunday evening.

A number from here went to Garner Tuesday evening to take in the band concert and dance.

Viola and Elvin Freie played in the orchestra for the dance at the Garner opera house last Friday evening.

Clarence Wiles left Sunday for Oklahoma where he went to look over the oil fields.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt returned Monday from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Rice, at Clarion.

Chris Jacobs came over from Garner Monday afternoon to help out in the store.

John Suurballe, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood returned last Friday from her trip in New York state. She reports a very good time visiting relatives and old school mates in the east.

Mrs. L. R. Parsons and daughter of Belmond visited with Klemme friends yesterday, returning to Belmond on the evening train.

Mrs. Sam Harvey, Mrs. M. O. Barr and Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, autoed to Mason City Monday afternoon.

Henry Anderson left for Iowa City Tuesday noon to take up his commercia lcourse at the State University. This is his third year at the University

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the English M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Ralph Elder on next Thursday, September 25th.

The parsonage of the M. E. church is being raised and excavated this week. A new foundation will also be put in.

Mrs. Charles Ax and Miss Faith were passengers to Garner Wednesday morning where the latter will have some dental work done.

Ed Rice, who is working fro Wm. Hempell left last Friday for Blairstown for a visit with his folks and friends.

Four men from the Iowa Falls Electric Co. were in Klemme the fore part of the week doing some repair work on the line and transformers.

Mrs. William Baack and Mrs. Brinkman and little son went to Garner last Saturday to have the baby's picture taken.

Mrs. W. G. Wright, of Britt, came Saturday noon for a visit with her brother and her father, Will Wenz over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Beeler and son Donald, were Garner visitors last Saturday.

Miss Mildred McCullough, who is teaching in the Gobelei school southeast of this place, spent Sunday in Garner.

Oscar Musfelt, from Clarion, came Tuesday for a visit with Klemme folks. He and Dewey Rice are running a cigar and candy store at Clarion and are doing a good business.

Mr. Elmer Prochask, of Belle Plain Iowa, was a visitor with the Keraus families here Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Prochask is a brother of Mrs. C. F. Keraus.

For Sale

Duroc Jersey Boars and Shorthorn Bulls

C. A. ARNOLD

Klemme, Iowa

Mrs. Alma Louden and family went to Fort Dodge last Friday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Sunday School at the English M. E. church next Sunday will be held at 11:00 o'clock instead of 12 o'clock. Keep this in mind or otherwise you may be quite late.

Holly Lewis came home from Mason City Sunday for a few days visit with his folks here and also to see his brother, Ernest, who has just returned from the navy.

Mrs. Schneider, mother of Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher, and Mrs. Beeler and son Donald, returned to Mason City Sunday after about six weeks' visit at the Gruetzmacher home.

Oscar Schuldt and Dick Bamman are taking a forced vacation and are both confined at the home of Mrs. Henry Schuldt. The cause seems to be an attack of La Grippe.

M. O. Hocum adn family enjoyed a visit from his brother Ed and wife of Washington, D. C., who came last Thursday and remained for several days. Mr. Hocum is in the Revenue Office at the Capitol.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the English M. E. church will serve a hot 25 cent lunch next Saturday afternoon, September 27th, in the park from 5 o'clock until all are served. Everybody are invited to come.

Ernest Lewis returned to Klemme Monday morning having received his discharge from the navy after about eighteen months service on land and sea. "Stub" says he is glad to be back in Klemme and we can say that his many friends welcome his return.

Mrs. Herb Stille returned to her home at Haswell, Colorado, after an extended visit with Klemme relatives and friends. She was accompanied to Colorado by Mrs. Ray Yeager and baby, who will visit there for some time. They left Monday evening.

Harry Gibbs went to Spencer last Saturday morning to get his car at that city where he had left it for some repairs on his way home from a trip into Dakota which he took a week or so ago, and was forced to come the rest of the way home via rail.

Herman and Albert Heppen left the latter part of last week in their car for points in Missouri where they will visit with relatives and friends for about a week. The boys formerly lved in Missouri and will no doubt have a good time visiting their old friends.

Dr. R. M. Thomas moved into town the fore part of this week and will occupy the rooms in the west half of the Schaeffer building. Doc will also have his office in his new location so anybody seeking the "horse doctor" for a sick "critter" will know just where to find Doc hereafter.

Harold Gruetzmacher left last Thursday for Ames where he will continue his study along electrical lines. Harold has been attending the college at Iowa Falls, but has completed the ocurse there and in order to get a finished course will complete his training at the State College.

Marvin Weigman, the young gentleman who has been working in the First National Bank this summer, closed up his books Saturday and went to Garner for a few days visit with his folks and friends before departing for Des Moines where he will take up a law course at the Drake College.

N. L. Palmer has fixed up his residence in the southwest part of the city in the way of doing some interior decorating, also the outside was bettered by a new coat of paint. In addition to this Nels has built on a side porch and also a sleeping porch. We doubt if Nels will use the latter very much this year, when the snow begins to fly he will most likeyl hit for a chair near the furnace.

Ben Schwichtenberg was in our office Monday afternoon and informed us that Albert Tanner, Alex Rasmussen and himself will drive to Becker, Minn., about next Monday in the Tanner car. The men are going up to attend some sales being held nea there in view of possibly buying some material for farm use. These men have all purchased land near Becker and will move up there some time this winter. They may also do some fall plowing this year.

Billie Werner, accompanied by his wife and baby, came to Klemme on Monday from Fort Dodge. Mrs. Werner and baby went to Fort Dodge a few days ago to accompany Billie home. He is much improved in health since going to the sanitarium at Fort Dodge and is here for a short time only and will then go back for further treatment. We are glad to see him back in Klemme again as are all his friends and neighbors.

Styles the Finest
Tailoring the Best
Your Satisfaction Guarateed

That's our fall platform. We've builded on this for years. It's made this store grow.

There's a fine assortment in all lines of men's and boy's wear ready for you. The kind that it pays to buy. Suits, overcoats leather coats, sweaters-- for man or boy.

A variety that will please you,

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safe

Better Pay-Plan For Teachers

School teachers who wish to improve on the c method of receiving and cashing pay checks, shou have us make out an order on their School Treasure directing him to deposit pay checks at this bank.

This protects your money. saves handling it, a you can check out or draw out required amounts wit out risk to the remainder.

This convenience awaits you here. Write, pho or call.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"Some of these mail order grafters make dese Janes look like a gentleman."

And you can but them out of business if yo spend your money in your little old home town.

Purest Olive Oils.

We keep the VERY PUREST OLIVE OILS, f food, for medicine, for toilet purposes and toilet mi ures.

THE GREAT VALUE OF OLIVE OIL for sever important uses is only beginning to be gcnerally appr ciated.

We are VERY PARTICULAR about the kind v offer.

G. A. PABST

Klemme - - - - - - Iov

There was an especially good crowd of Klemme folks at Garner last Friday afternoon to see the last game of the baseball tournament which was between Garner and Corwith. The game was very good from start to finish and both sides played close. The game finally resulted in the score of 1 to 0 in favor of Corwith, who carried off the prize purse and also all the honors of the tournament.

PAY UP—We need the money. Come in and settle your accounts now Henry Lau & Son. 2-w.

Wm. Bachman, wife and daug returned last Thursday from four weeks trip from the west. ing their absence from Klemme visited relatives and friends in tana, Colorado and Washington. Bachman says the crops in the er states mentioned are dried but in Washington everything fine. They had a good time an joyed their vacation all the while never the less they were glad to back to Klemme.

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year | Number 4 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, October 2, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

bituary Miss Esther Gruetzmacher

Miss Esther Gruetzmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher, was born in Liberty township, Iowa, April 25th, 1883, and died at 5:00 p. m., September 26, 1919, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, the cause of her death being organic heart failure.

The deceased spent nearly all of her life in this community and is well known and loved by all. Born and reared by God-fearing parents, she was led into the right pathways of life from early childhood, thus having every opportunity to develop a strong Christian character which she did. She was a faithful member and worker in the Sunday School and Epworth League, as well as of the church and her place in the services was very seldom vacant. God had endowed her with a wonderful talent in music and a beautiful voice for song and these gifts she developed and used in every way possible to the glory of God and the upbuilding of the church. It can truly be said of her, that she loved to work in the church and devoted much of her time to the upbuilding of God's kingdom. Her beautiful messages in song will not be forgotten by the people of this community and will be a power for good.

For many years she sang at every funeral service that was conducted in the church of which she was a member. Esther had developed a noble character and always manifested a kind spirit and friendly disposition to everyone she came in contact with. She truly scattered sunshine wherever she went. She joined the church when a small girl and remained faithful and true all these years.

About eighteen months ago she began to fail and lost the use of her voice. She seemed not in the least to be alarmed, thinking it was only caused by a severe cold of which she would soon be relieved in a little while, but as the days and weeks went by and her condition not seeming to improve, she consulted a specialist and upon his advice that a change of climate might speed her recovery she moved with her parents and sister, in January, 1919, out to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she seemed to improve for a while, until inflamatory rheumatism made inroads on her life and caused her early death. All that loving hands on the part of parents and sister could do was done to save her life, but on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 26th, placing her hands in the hands of her mother, she beautifully, peacefully and quietly responded to the Master's call, and stepped over into the great beyond where she will be forever with her Christ whom she loved and served while in this life, and where there is no pain sickness, sorrow, disappointments nor tears. A few days before she passed away she told her loved ones that if she should die tell all of my relatives good-bye for me and tell them to meet me in heaven. She leaves to mourn her death her father and mother, her only sister, Hulda, her brother-in-law, P. M. Grisemer, her only living grandfather, Father Schaefer, 10 uncles, 11 aunts, 15 cousins and many other relatives and friends who will miss her.

We the undersigned wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and many friends, for their help, kind deeds, sympathetic words and beautiful floral tributes given during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister Esther.

Mr. John Gruetzmacher
Mrs. John Gruetzmacher
Mrs. P. M. Griesemer
Mr. P. M. Griesemer

COLLISION ON ROCK ISLAND

The two motor cars belonging to the Klemme and Goodell section gangs respectively collided on the curve thre miles north of town. The Goodell gang was patrolling the track and the Klemme gang was coming to Goodell. The cars were each running about eight miles per hour and neither saw the other until they were almost together. The brakes were set but the rails were wet and the cars came together with considerable force. Harvey Boller suffered a sprained wrist and Ernie Wilkins' foot was hurt. One of the Mexicans who works on the Klemme section and who knows perhaps a dozen words of English, is said to have remarked, "Oh hell, spilla da lunch." No damage was done to the cars.—Goodell Globe.

WHAT ARE THE CHIEF FORMS OF ACTIVITY OF THE SALVATION ARMY?

Slum Settlement—Officers visit the homes of the poor, become acquainted at first hand with, and provide for, their needs. All forms of temporal and spiritual help are given to the families of the district.

Rescue Homes—Reclaim wayward and fallen women and girls and prevent from falling those who are specially tempted. Eighty-five per cent of the girls who pass through these homes are permanently restored.

Maternity hospitals connected with rescue homes provide competent and sympathetic medical aid and nursing care at the time of confinement—and nurseries for the babies.

Industrial homes where homeless, incapacitated and jobless men are given work, meals and beds until they become self-supporting again. Discarded household material is collected and made over for use. The homes are maintained solely by the sale of these reclaimed articles.

Workingmen's hotels, where poor men find clean beds at nominal prices in surroundings which make for their moral and spiritual regeneration.

Children's homes for the care and training of dependent, orphaned and neglected children.

Young women's boarding homes, where working girls from factories and department stores find good living conditions at small cost. All the social amenities of the family are provided and the evils of the common boarding house avoided.

Christmas dinners furnished by tickets to poor families. Toys and clothing are also given to poor children.

Fresh air camps in the country or at the seaside, where poor mothers and children are taken for ten days in summer.

Free employment bureaus find work for hundreds of unemployed men and women.

Missing Friends' bureau locates missing friends and relatives in any part of the world.

Prison Work—Prisoners cared for i njails and penitentiaries. Their families also cared for. Released prisoners started out in useful employment and helpful associations.

Training colleges where young men and women are trained as officers in the Salvation Army.

Vast volume of temporary relief which includes: Distribution of free ice, wood, coal, medicine, etc. Free day outings for poor mothers and children. Cash disbursed to save families from eviction or prosecution, etc.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Aid—Comforting and cheering soldiers who are far from home—a great system of huts, hotels, restrooms and establishments for soldiers and sailors, their relatives and friends is now in existence, both overseas and from coast to coast at home. These must be maintained as long as there is need.

CREAM SEPARATOR SCALPS WOMAN

While in the milk house Monday morning starting the cream separator Mrs. J. W. Monroe, residing a few miles southwest of Webster City, caught her hair in the shafting of the machine and was scalped as cleanly and completely as though the operation had been performed with a knife. One ear was also partly torn off, as also were both eyebrows. She neither fainted nor screamed, but went calmly into the house where her husband was appraised of the accident and he rushed her to the hospital at Webster City, where she now lies in a very serious condition.

The scalp was put back in place, the ear which was partially torn off was sewed on and an attempt will be made at skin grafting just as soon as the wounds will stand it—Renwick Times

SHOWER ON MISS ELLA SCHULDT

The lady clerks of the Wellemeyer Department Store gathered at the Wm. Trafford home last Friday evening and gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ella Schuldt. The rooms were tastefully decorated in yellow and white and the color scheme was successfully carried out in the delicious supper that was served. The evening was spent in pleaant converation. Miss Schuldt was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

NIGHT AND DAY CAMP IS LIFE SAVING STATION

Tuberculosis kills 150,000 persons in the United States every year. These two women escaped. They are shown in the Night and Day Camp conducted by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis. They are among the fortunate ones because they knew how to take care of themselves when this great menace threatened them. They knew that the cure lies in plenty of fresh air, even if the temperature is away below freezing, sunlight, good food and rest under proper medical supervision. Tuberculosis is not only curable but is preventable as well.

The prevention lies largely in right living, in building up a strong bodily resistance. Eight out of ten persons are infected at some time in their lives, according to figures of the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading agency in the United States in the fight upon this disease. This organization is sponsor for the annual Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, from which the funds to carry on the work throughout the year are chiefly derived.

RURALITES HAVE BIG HEALTH ADVANTAGE

Abundance of Fresh Air and Sunlight Do Much to Check Ravages of Tuberculosis.

DANGER IN CLOSED WINDOWS.

National Tuberculosis Association, Which Sponsors the Annual Sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, Reports 150,000 Deaths Each Year From the Disease.

People who live in the smaller towns and on farms have a great health advantage over the city dwellers in that they have ever an abundant supply of fresh air and sunlight.

These two gifts of nature, so lavishly bestowed, are not always appreciated to their fullest extent. They are two of the strongest weapons against the menace of tuberculosis, or consumption, as it is sometimes called.

But consumption is not unknown in the rural districts. The death rate is sometimes as great in these sections as in the more crowded localities, chiefly because of carelessness or indifference to laws of health.

Few, indeed, are the farm houses or the homes in the smaller cities and villages that cannot have an outdoor sleeping porch. On the contrary, we often find that the windows of sleeping rooms in the home are shut tight in the mistaken belief that night air is harmful.

This paves the way for disease, especially tuberculosis, which generally attacks the lungs.

White Plague Kills 150,000 a Year.

The white plague claimed 150,000 lives last year in the United States. More than 1,000,000 Americans are suffering from it today. These figures are compiled from reports of experts all over the country and sent to the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading agency in the country to combat this disease. This organization is sponsor for the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, from which its financial support is chiefly derived.

As medical science has proved consumption is both preventable and curable, the suffering caused by this disease is largely unnecessary. Most tuberculosis victims are between the ages of eighteen and forty-five.

Causes Half Billion Loss Annually.

These are the years when people are most active, the years of their greatest production. The snuffing out of these lives just when they are at the height of their usefulness means an annual loss to the country of nearly half a billion dollars.

Fresh air is the cheapest of medicines. Outdoor sleeping porches are not only for the sick. They help well folks to keep well, and the country dweller can have this aid to healthy living at far less inconvenience than his city neighbor.

You can help directly by seeing that you and your family are living under the most healthful conditions possible.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District No. 103

STATE OF IOWA, SS.
County of Hancock,

To A. D. White, William E. Smith, A. D. Gimer, Elmer Arnold, Amanda Tice, Valentine Josten and Peter Josten, Executors of Estate of Valentine Josten, Sr. Trustees of Avery Township and L. Wesenberg Clerk of Avery Township and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate in Hancock County, Iowa to-wit:

NE NW; SE NW; NW NE; NE NE; SW NE; SE NE; NE SE; NW SE; NE SW; Sec. 5 Highways on N & S½ Sec. Line of section 5 all in Township 94 North, Range 23, West of the 5th P. M.

You are hereby notified that on May 19, 1919, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County asking that certain lands above described be incorporated into a drainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said districts.

You are further notified that on June 6 1919, Elmer Merten was appointed engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on Sept. 2, 1919, said engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that Oct. 23, 1919 has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon. All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 20 day of Sept. 1919.

Chris Jacobs,
Auditor of Hancock County.
(SEAL)

THE LECTURE COURSE FOR THIS SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 30

The Klemme Lecture Course begins this year with the first entertainment by Clayton and Esther Staples, for October 30. These people have been here several years and have always given the best kind of program. For November 27, James T. Nicols; Jan. 19, Louis H. Gerhart & Co.; Feb. 16, Rob O. Briggs; March 20, War Players and Singers. This is a very good course and all should buy season tickets and plan to attend each number.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Better Schools for the Boys and Girls of the town and country will be discussed at a public meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre Friday evening, October 3rd, at 8 P. M. Men and women of both country and town are invited to attend and ask any questions. Mr. A. M. Deyoe, Iowa's greatest educator, will be present to give us his experience with consolidated schools. J. R. Baggs, county superintendent will be here to give interesting facts on Hancock County consolidated schools. Prof. Neese, of the Meservey consoldated school will have facts and figures with him and can explain exactly the cost, taxes, and other items in connection with consolidated schools. Fred Katter will tell about the Hayfield consolidated schools and how they work out there. Frank Hoyt will tell how the pupils are transported to the Ventura Consolidated schools. Whether you are a believer in consolidated schools or not you should attend this meeting, ask any questions you want to and bring up any argument you have, the situation will be discussed from all angles. This meeting has been called by the Klemme School Board at the request of many parents who have children both in town and the country schools. Remember, tomorrow evening at the Idle Hour in Klemme.

RURAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL BURNED

Mystery Surrounds the Burning of the Lutheran School Northeast of Here

Last Saturday night about 1:00, it was discovered that the school house located just across the road from the German Lutheran church which is about five miles northeast of Garner, and of which Rev. Koch is pastor, was on fire. Jut how the blaze was started is still a mystery, but there appears to be a possibility of arrests being made of certain persons whom are suspected of having set the fire.

School had been in session during the day, but no fire of any character had been in or near the buidling. A gasoline can that was found nearby may furnish a clue by which the source of the fire may be ferreted. The school is owned and operated by St. John's congregation, and has an attendance upwards of thirty pupils. $500 insurance was carried which will fall short of meeting the loss.

If the burning of the building was the incindiary origin, we surely hope that the culprit will be caught.—Democrat.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. EDWIN JOSTEN DEAD

Last Saturday morning occurred the sudden death of the three months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten. The little one was apparently quite well until shortly after it had taken it's meal when it became very sick and died before the father could be notified at Iowa Falls where he and his father, Valentine Josten, had gone on business. The little one was laid to rest in the Klemme Cemetery Monday noon after a funeral service was held at the house. The bereaved parents and grandparents have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow. It was their first and only child.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during our recent bereavement, and for the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten

KICKED BY PONY, RECEIVES BROKEN JAW

Jesse Goodrich The Victim While On Way To School

While riding to school on his bicycle Tuesday morning, Jesse, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodrich, residing northeast of town, was painfully injured by being kicked in the face by a pony which a son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoll was riding.

The boys were both bound for school and were riding along side by side when the accident occurred, but as the little sufferer is unable to talk the exact details cannot be learned. In addition to receiving a fractured jaw he was bruised quite badly but is getting along real well at this time considering the seriousness of his condition.—Kanawha Reporter.

WILL LET PAVING CONTRACT

Cerro Gordo County Supervisors Getting Early Start

Clear Lake Mirror: The board of county supervisors will not let contracts for paving until some time in January. By that time it is expected that the Federal board will have authorized the paving in Cerro Gordo county, which has been voted upon.

The Federal board has not as yet indicated that it has approved the plans of the supervisors as to paving the primary roads in the county. However, the highway commission is ready to do its part at any time. The supervisors are unable to tell definitely how large the contracts which will be let for paving will be. It is probable that they will cover the paving of the North Iowa Pike in the county and a part of the Jefferson highway.

FINANCING THE FARM ON THE BUDGET PLAN

War Savings Organization Gives Tiller of Soil System on Which to Increase Capital for Future.

Farming nowadays justly is recognized as a business and a profession. As a profession it is prepared for as carefully as any other branch of highly specialized endeavor; as a business it is conducted according to business methods and upon a businesslike basis. Old-time "hit or miss" farming methods fail utterly under the present economic regime.

The first step toward businesslike farm management consists of systematizing farm finances. Because farm moneys come in irregularly they have been handled too often in the past without any adequate accounts or record. This method, rendered impossible by income tax necessities, long has been scorned by the successful, progressive farmer who believes in modern machinery, modern comforts, modern efficiency practices and projects. Such a farmer employs a farm budget just as he employs grain, soil and weather statistics in the arrangement of his farm operations, takes a good farm journal and demands fine and well-tested seeds. Because not every farmer cares to spend time making out an individual farm budget governmental experts, working through the War Savings Stamps department of the War Loan Organization, Seventh Federal Reserve district, have provided for the use of every farmer who cares to employ them farm records, including account sheets, that render the keeping of farm accounts a simple task.

One page of the simple pamphlet containing the indicated records is devoted to receipts, its opposite to expenditures, each registered every day of the year. Milk, butter, poultry, eggs, cattle and hogs, sheep, oats, corn, hay, fruit, vegetables and miscellaneous—these are the headings under which the irregular or recurrent sources of income are listed.

Total income for each day is shown at the right of the page, monthly total, collective and for separate items, at the foot. The expenditures page, similarly arranged, shows headings of: Savings, including War Savings Stamps purchased, bank deposits, etc.; labor; food, including groceries and meat; clothing; repairs; blacksmith; machinery; rent, insurance and taxes; live stock and feed; buildings; literature, which includes books, magazines and newspapers; recreation; and miscellaneous. Again, daily totals are shown at the right of the page, monthly totals, itemized and general, at the foot. Companion pages, similarly arranged, show yearly summaries, almost instantaneously computed, of receipts and expenditures for the year.

War Savings Stamps make ideal investments for the farmer. Purchasable for sums ranging from $4 and a few odd pennies to $1,000, built up by means of Thrift Stamps, should this prove more convenient, they are nondepreciable, nonfluctuating, income-bearing and distinguished by high rate of maturity interest. Previous to maturity they may be redeemed, if necessary, at precise face value.

Self-Control.

If, taxed by obnoxious affairs, you feel like giving away to anger or revolt, then hasten to get away from your own self and do not yield to impressions that are liable to rob you of your self-possession. The more we exercise our will in maintaining our mental equipoise, the easier this control becomes for us.—Marcus Aurelius.

Savings Bank Depositors.

The countries which head the list in number of savings bank accounts are Switzerland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Japan, Tasmania—countries not of great national wealth; yet the average savings bank deposits per depositor of Switzerland, Denmark and Norway exceed that of this country.

Compelling Curiosity.

"What did you think of that movie star's acting?" "I didn't go to see the acting. I went to see what a person who can draw such an enormous salary looks like."

Tungsten Statistics.

The amount of standard tungsten ore used in the manufacture of incandescent lamps in the United States this year was in the neighborhood of 4½ tons.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

Amusement for Soldiers.

Soldiers at the front in France enjoyed performances of a traveling theater company, financed by a group of philanthropic French people. The entire paraphernalia necessary for these performances was packed in three big wagons which traveled from point to point along the lines in France.

From the Diary of a Scrooge.

Feb. 3.—Bit off the tips of three feathers that got familiar with my face. Also had codfish for dinner. It was a very dry day, all in all.—Buffalo News.

Avoiding a Suggestion.

"Do you think your townspeople will give you any banquets?" "Not if I can head 'em off," replied Senator Sorghum. "I don't want to get with a crowd and sit right down in front of a reminder of the high cost of living problem."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SPORT WRITER NEGOTIATES DELUGE

Ford never falters as it sails over water soaked roads on high

Will Gahagan, the famous sport writer—who is also a "walking encyclopedia" of information on titled horses and their doings for the last couple centuries—recently rode from Randall to Cleveland in a ———but here's his story as it appeared in "The Horseman" for August:—

"In company with Xen Scott, turf writer on the 'Plain Dealer,' and a couple of other scribes, I made the trip to the city in 'Scotty's' machine. Said machine is manufactured in Detroit by a gentleman by the name of Ford. Now, they make all sorts of fun of that Ford machine, but after that trip from Randall to Cleveland the other day, I'm convinced that the Ford cars are not only fast but that they have staying qualities as well. They should have been used in getting the soldiers across the ocean.

"In the low spots where the water has stopped many of the high priced 'boats', the little Ford didn't even Hesitate. One of the most amusing sights of the trip—I believe that it was the only one—was watching a gentleman astride the hood of a big machine which was standing in about two feet of water. He was attempting to crank the machine and yet keep out of the water. Now that was a hard job. Every time he gave the crank a twist, his arm went into the water, right up to the elbow. The good man was reciting the Lord's Prayer as we passed. At last we surmised that he was, from a few words that he uttered as our good little craft pulled for the shore."

Like "Pop" Gears who added a Ford Runabout to his string of thoroughbreds, Mr. Gahagan has discovered that as a "mud horse" he couldn't get away from the Ford.

Klemme Auto Co.

E. G. Ell, Proprietor Phone 77

NEVILLE'S CHESTER WHITE SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

On Yankee Ridge hog farm, one mile north of courthouse, Algona, Iowa. On that day we will sell 52 head of the great big type Chester Whites.

22 Spring Boars **5 Fall Yearling Gilts**

19 Spring Gilts **5Aged Sows**

1 yearling Boar

This offering was sired by Satre's Prince a typical grandson of old Wildwood Prince, Highland Boy a quality hog by Highland Model, Industry's Big Bone, Promoter by Big Dan and Chickasaw Jim, a splendid son of that great old hog Chickasaw Kossuth.

The dams are by Chickasaw Kossuth, Joy Boy, Highland Model, Industry's Big Bone and other big type blood lines. If you are looking for big type Chester Whites you will surely find them at Nevilles' sale October 9. You are invited to be present and we will do our best to make the day both pleasant and profitable for you.

Jimmie Neville & Sons

ALGONA - IOWA

"Catalogs now ready Please send for one."

WILSON'S WORDS CLEAR UP DOUBT

CALIFORNIA THROWS OVER ITS LEADER, JOHNSON, AND RALLIES TO LEAGUE.

WEST GIVES HIM OVATION

All Doubtful Features of Pact Are Explained Away By President, and Former Doubters Hasten to Give Him Their Support.

(By Independent News Bureau, formerly Mt. Clemens News Bureau.)

Aboard President Wilson's Special Train—A continuous ovation along the Pacific coast and then on his eastward way back toward the capital was given to President Wilson as he came toward the end of his month daylong speaking tour in behalf of the League of Nations. California, particularly the delightful city of Los Angeles, went wild in its enthusiasm for him and his advocacy of the League, and it was in that state, perhaps, that he did his most successful missionary work. Hiram Johnson, California's former governor, now her United States senator, and considered by her as the most likely Republican candidate for the presidency in 1920, had before the arrival of President Wilson, convinced a great number of citizens that the League as at present formulated was not a good thing. He had told them that the United States, because of it, would be drawn into every petty European quarrel; he argued that we would lose our sovereignty by joining with the European nations. He had blamed the president for assenting to the possession by Japan of the Peninsula of Shan Tung in China.

BUREAU CHANGES NAME

The Mount Clemens News Bureau, which has been furnishing reports on President Wilson's tour in behalf of the League of Nations to 5,500 papers, has adopted a new name and will hereafter be known as The Independent News Bureau.

But Mr. Wilson, with clear logic and with compelling eloquence, answered to the entire satisfaction of California's people every objection which Senator Johnson had made to the League. And thousands of the state's citizens deserted the Johnson standard immediately and rallied to the support of the president. More than that, they came forward and said, "We were against you, Mr. President, but you have cleared everything up and now we are with you heart and soul." Still more than that, they let Senator Johnson know that they were no longer with him and that they disapproved of the speaking tour which he himself was making in opposition to the League and so powerful was the volume of public opinion which reached him, that the senator almost immediately abandoned his tour. The Shan Tung question, because of the anti-Japanese feeling which undoubtedly exists along the Pacific coast was the most serious which the president had to answer. He explained to the people that he had been powerless to prevent the rich peninsula from being given to Japan. England and France, through a secret treaty, had promised it to Japan for entering the war and remaining in it. That treaty had to be carried out. Anyway it was not China that was losing Shan Tung, but Germany, which had seized the territory from China in 1898 and held it ever since. Japan had promised, the president explained, to return Shan Tung as soon as the peace treaty was ratified and it was only through the ratification of the treaty with the League of Nations inclusion, that China could ever expect to get her former property back. And she surely would get it back, he declared, through the ratification of the League. Therefore, through the same instrumentality no other nation could again prey upon the "Great, patient, diligent, but helpless kingdom." As to our being drawn into any European conflict. The president pointed out that no direct action such as the sending of troops to any part of the world to maintain or restore order could be taken by the Council of the League without a unanimous vote of the council members, therefore our vote could at once negative any such proposition as sending our soldiers where we did not want them sent. Besides, Mr. Wilson argued, "If you have to quench a fire in California you don't send for the fire department of Utah." But, he argued, there probably never will be another war, if the League is established, for the members promise either to arbitrate their difference and accept the decision of the arbitrator, lay the differences for discussion and publication before the Council of the League for a period of six months, and then, if possible, accept the council's advice. That failing, they agree to refrain from war for a further period of three months and nine months of "cooling off," the president contended, would prevent any armed conflict. These clear explanations satisfied every reasonable hearer and destroyed the "Bugaboos" which Senator Johnson and others had raised against the League. Through rugged Nevada into Utah, the land of Mormons, the president swept to find that those fine people were heartily with him for the League and a permanency of peace.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Sept. 12, 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$329,214 50	
Overdrafts, unsecured	66 01	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000 00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebt'ness owned and unpledged	6,400 00	
Liberty bonds, unpledged		
Bonds, Securities, etc.	2,032 58	
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,050 00	
Banking house 8,302.00		
furniture and fixture 2,700.00	11,002 00	
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank	756 14	
Lawful money reserve with Federal Reserve bank:	19,000 00	
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	74,610 39	
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)		
Checks on banks outside of city or town and other cash items	192 54	
War Savings Certificates & Thrift Stamps owned	874 00	
Redemption fund with U S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,250 00	
Total	$471,448 16	

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000 00	
Surplus fund	10,000 00	
Undivided profits $ 4,295 51 Less current expenses interest and taxes paid 3,414 80	880 71	
Interest and discount collected but not earned	1,328 11	
Circulating notes outst'ding	24,995 00	
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding		
Individual deposits subject to check	101,918 68	
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days	15,921 73	
Certificates of deposit (other Than for money borrowed)	291,403.93	
Total	$471,448 16	

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept., 1919.

FRANK M. HANSON [SEAL] Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

AUG. BARZ
FRED GREIMANN
C. H. WEIGMANN } Directors

HOW A SCHOOL BANK WORKS

Savings System in Eastern Institution Results in $50,000 Deposits, Averaging Weekly More Than $140.

Twelve years ago a New England school principal called a meeting of the mothers and fathers in his district, and proposed that they help their youngsters and himself start a school savings bank. If children were to patronize such an institution, they would have to have money, and he suggested that parents help them earn money by their own labor. He told them that the bank was to be part of school training, teaching thrift, industry, prudence and wisdom.

Today this school savings bank, in the Henry Barnard school, Hartford, Conn., has deposits of more than $50,000. The average weekly deposit during twelve years has been more than $140. The largest deposit by any child since the opening of the bank is $1,480, and the smallest less than $1.

Operation of this bank is simple. Solon P. Davis, the school principal, describes it: Deposits are received every Monday morning during the first half-hour of school. The pupils of the eighth grade act as tellers, each being assigned to a given room. Each child is provided with a pass book in which his deposits are entered by the teller.

Deposits are made at the teacher's desk, in the presence of the teacher and the teller, who enters them in his roll book. The teacher and teller then verify all deposits and place them in an envelope, which the teller delivers to the school secretary, who compares roll book and envelope, verifying the items. The envelopes are then forwarded to the Hartford Society for Savings, where the accounts of the school are pledged.

At interest periods, December, March and June, the roll books are examined by the secretary, and a personal account is opened at the Society for Savings for each pupil who has $2 in the school bank. After this, at these periods, all amounts of $1 or more, standing to his credit on a pupil's school deposit book, are added to his personal account. If any pupil wishes to withdraw his money a written statement from the parent or the parent's personal application is required.

Work Involved in Making Rifle.

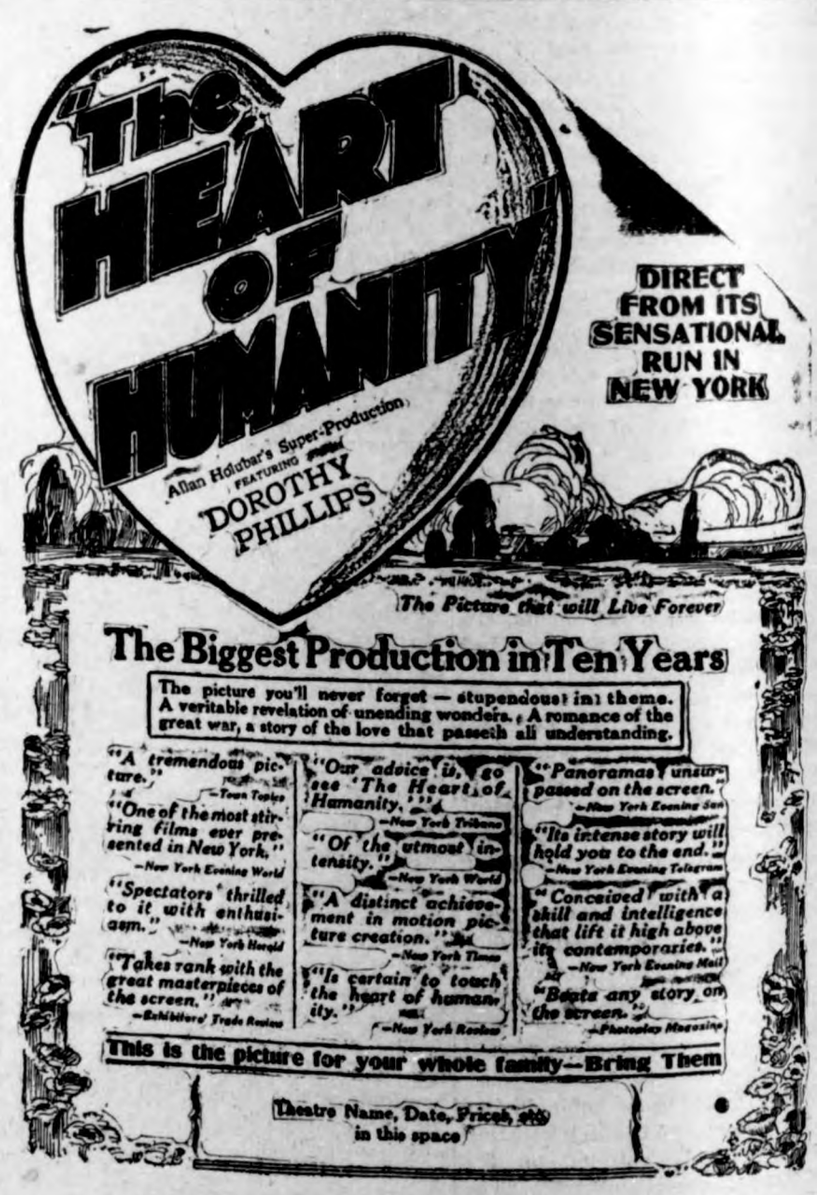
The English rifle, the Lee-Enfield, fires 34 shots a minute. It is made in 94 parts, involving over 1,000 operations.

Safe Bet.

A woman in Pottsville, Pa., laughed herself to death, but we are willing to wager that it wasn't over one of her husband's jokes.—Detroit Times.

What Most of Us Would Do.

Dyer—"What would you do if you had all the money you have spent foolishly?" Ryer—"Spend it foolishly."—Life.



IDLE HOUR THEATRE

OCTOBER 24--25

Friday and Saturday

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

YOUR HAIR NEEDS "DANDERINE"

ugly dandruff! Stop hair coming out and double its beauty

little "Danderine" cools, cleanses makes the feverish, itchy scalp and pliable; then this stimulating penetrates to the famished hair revitalizing and invigorating hair in the head, thus stopping hair falling out, or getting thin, fading.

ter a few applications of "Dander- you seldom find a fallen hair or a cle of dandruff, besides every hair new life, vigor, brightness, more and thickness.

few cents buys a bottle of de- ful "Danderine" at any drug or counter.—Adv.

"Life-Plant."

ere is a creeping moss found in ia called the "life-plant." It is ed to be indestructible by any s except immersion in boiling wa- or the application of a red-hot iron. ay be cut up and divided in any ner, and the smallest shreds will w out roots, grow and bud.

ch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. rising and retiring gently smear face with Cuticura Ointment. h off Ointment in five minutes h Cuticura Soap and hot water. It wonderful sometimes what Cuticura do for poor complexions, dandruff, ing and red rough hands.—Adv.

OUGHT HIM BACK TO EARTH

eral Suggestion Made by Old Souse Was Not Exactly the Answer Orator Desired.

The literary society was meeting in d Fellows' hall. Rev. Josiah Dob- presided. Hon. James Bolivar Henry, the noted orator from the Boining county, was speaking on he Peace Table," and the audience e rapt in respectful attention.

"And that was what they conceded," concluded. "I ask you, fellow citi- s, what does this nation need? hat is her necessity, as she leaves far western shore and steps proud- across the Pacific, and in the eye the world lays the hand of democ- cy upon the brow of the Orient? hat, I repeat, does she need?'

"Rubber bootsh," hiccoughed the wn souse.

Spoiling Her Case.

Teacher was warming to her sub- ct, and, laying down her book, said: "Now you all understand that the unk is the middle part of the body, n't you?"

"Yes, ma'am," chorused the class, th one exception.

"You understand it, too?" asked the acher of the boy who had not an- wered.

"No, ma'am, because it isn't so."

"Why, my dear boy, what do you ean?"

"Well," replied the boy, "you ought to go to the circus and see the ele- hant."

Life is usually worth living unless a rel fate tosses you up against a shionable boarding house.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

FOOLISH IDEAS SOME HAVE

Old Fellow Righteously Indignant at Fastidiousnes of the Guests of His Hotel.

Capt. Lindsey Polk, director of a number of hotels, said recently in New York:

"European hotels, even the best of them, are inferior to ours. While I was in Paris I saw an advertisement of a fashionable new hotel, and the boast the management made was that it was as good as the best American hotels. I was pleased with this tribute."

Captain Polk smiled.

"Well," he resumed, "our ideals are high. No more hotelkeepers like the old fellow who complained about his summer visitors:

"'You wouldn't believe the nonsense that is in them. They is always wantin' a clane tablecloth an' clane sheets to their beds. An' table napkins, no less! I'll tell you what, there's sure people in this world that think they can go into a hotel an' make a convainance of it.'"

Satisfied.

The gray-haired stranger bent over the desk.

"Are you the society editor?" he asked.

"I am."

"Are you the person who wrote up the account of last night's big reception?"

"Yes; anything wrong with it?"

"That's what I want to find out. Look here. I notice in speaking of my daughter you use the sentence: 'She swept about the room with an inherited grace that arrested every one's attention.' Now, what was your purpose in writing that?"

"Why, it struck me as a first-class opportunity for a neat compliment to her esteemed parents; that's all."

"You are sure that you didn't mean to insinuate that her father laid the foundation of his fortune by selling brooms!"

"Certainly not."

"Because I did, you know."

"I didn't know it.'

"Then that's all right. Good day."—Dallas News.

Not That Creed.

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"No; I don't take to these newfangled schools. Give me a good old allopath every time."

When the busy little bee gets a load he goes straight home—which is more than any man can do.

Home Town Helps

INDUSTRIAL VALUE OF HOME

Well Recognized That Ownership Makes for Highly Desired Stability of Character.

Man's greatest business in life is the business of living. And nothing contributes so much to the success of this business as does good housing. Civilization is built up on this idea. The most progressive and civilized nations have been best housed.

Today the industrial value of home ownership is well recognized. It develops a pride, a self-respect, a stability of character that makes the home owner the man to be desired.

The man who can save and achieve a real haven to house his business of living has something that differentiates him from those not so fortunate. His credit is better, he is more highly regarded by the community, and he is the desirable citizen.

Most homes must be built on loans. As handled in the past, the mortgage has been pictured a home wrecker, a dreaded something to harass a man's old age.

Today the tendency is toward amortization, which is a gradual paying off of the principal so that in time the home will be free and clear. Amortization removes the only drawback to the ownership of a home. Whereas it is hard to save $4,000 to pay off in a lump sum, it is easy to pay $33 a month for ten years, plus $20 interest charges, which latter decreases every month. How many of us have bought things on the partial payment plan, meeting the payments easily, and meanwhile enjoying the luxury of possession?

Just so it is with a home. And provided it is located right, one or two rooms can be rented that will cut the monthly payments in half. That feature alone has proved the deciding factor with many who desire to be a real success in the business of living.

But this home should be built to last, to be in as good condition when the payments are finished as when they are started. That means spending money where it doesn't show—for a year or so. It means good plumbing, good heating, good, sound timber framed by a builder worthy of trust, by a man whose bid may not be the lowest, but whose bid is based on the kind of construction that will cause the home to stand up bravely against the elements, a real haven for the business of living.

PLANT FLOWERS AND TREES

Now Is the Best Time to Plan and Work on the Improvement of the Home Grounds.

The appearance of the home has much to do with its utility as well as its beauty. A home where there are flowers, trees, lawn, etc., seems more comfortable than where these things are absent. Such a home is always more satisfying, and that of course is a quality of utility.

Fall is a good time to improve the yard, lawn and general appearance of the home. Late fall is a favorable time to transplant many biennials and perennials. Roses, "the queen of flowers," may be set; other shrubs may be transplanted; violets, bulbs of various kinds, sweet peas, etc., may be started for early spring blossoms.

A little time given to the yard and lawn now will be worth much to the appearance of your home next spring. Look over the yard and see what improvements can be made. Doubtless you will find that much can be done to make your home more attractive.

Demand for Better Homes.

The idea of good homes for wage earners as a matter of public policy was widely advertised during the war and gained strong support. The ablest architects, engineers and landscapers assisted the government in housing plans. This has brought about an increasing national consciousness that every family should be provided with a habitation meeting at least the minimum requirements of sanitation and decency. Many soldiers who were reared in city slums have returned with more personal dignity and no longer will stand for their former homes. They are persuading their families to remove to better neighborhoods.

Flowers as Barometers.

Many flowers are said to be excellent barometers. For instance, it is when the blooms of dandelions have seeded and are in the fluffy, feathery condition, that the weather-prophet faculties come to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when the rain approaches it shuts up like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery, it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is passed.

Always Cure In Rest.

Sleep is the most perfect rest, of course, and sleep will "cure" most diseases. That is, the person who sleeps is going to recover, as a rule, for he is going to secure the rest that is essential to recovery. But the point is, the doctors ought to begin refusing to prescribe medicines for people unless they will agree to "take a rest," for the medicines are ineffective without rest.

"CARRY ON"!

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Feel grand! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and your stomach sour. Why not get a small box of Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Salts, Oil, Calomel or harsh pills. Cascarets bring sunshine to cloudy minds and half-sick bodies. They work while you sleep. Adv.

The Modern Family Doctors.

"Who is your family doctor?"

"I can't tell you."

"Why not? Don't you know his name?"

"Yes. Doctor Johnson used to be our family doctor, but nowadays mother goes to an eye specialist; father to a stomach specialist; sister goes to a throat specialist; my brother is in the care of a lung specialist and I'm taking treatments from an osteopath."

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER

If we have no agent in your locality, cut out this notice, and mail it to us, and we will mail you FREE a 25c tube of Vacher-Balm, which is positively the best remedy for Colds, and many other ailments.

It is a harmless preparation, used externally, and a safeguard against the "Flu."

Write today for this offer is only for a limited time, and you, or some of your family are pretty sure to have Colds this winter.

We know if you once try Vacher-Balm you will always use it, that is why we can afford to make this offer. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans La. Ad.

Quite Logical.

"How did the story you cooked up to fool your wife pan out?"

"In a regular family stew."

Sling Gives Relief.

Great relief from pain in neuritis of the arm has been gained from the use of a sling described by Dr. R. T. Williamson in the British Medical Journal. The sling passes over the shoulder of the unaffected arm and under the elbow of the painful arm in such a way that it slightly raises it. This, by raising the shoulder and collarbone, takes off the pressure upon the nerve roots and prevents the weight of the arm from dragging on these nerves.

Easily Named.

"Can you tell me what are the yellow races?" "Sure I can. They're the ones with the crooked jockeys."—Baltimore American.

Wear.

"I want some kitchenware."

"Yes, madam. Clothes or crockery?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The open season for hunting trouble lasts 365 days a year.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Not the Right Kind of Laughter.

One is tempted sometimes to laugh at another's mishap or disappointment, but the laughter that leaves a sting in someone's heart is not the sort of laughter that helps anyone.

Safe to Be Poor.

Again it is proved that age is no guaranty against breach of promise suits. Poverty seems to be the only bar that is absolutely certain.—Kansas City Star.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. Crumling, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. Elise Heim, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Pig Raisers! Read This Special Trial Offer

Here's a special all-in-your-favor offer that you, as a pig raiser, ought to grab—and grab quick. Below is a coupon. Fill it out and mail it to us. It brings to you a big hundred-pound sack of the famous International Pig Meal, freight prepaid, for only $5.00. Send no money with the coupon. Pay when feed arrives. This offer is for a short time only and is for introductory purposes only. Your dealer will fill your further orders.

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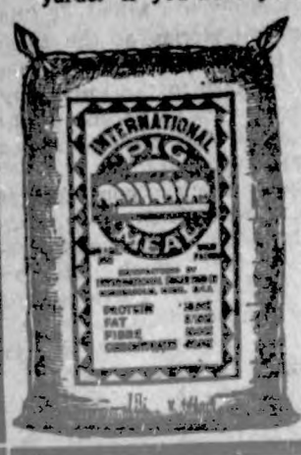
This great feed builds health, flesh, bone and muscle. And that's what you get your money for at the stockyards. If you want your pigs to thrive and grow into big sturdy hogs in a hurry, do as thousands of other farmers have probably done—put your pigs on International Pig Meal. It takes the guesswork out of feeding. 18% protein guaranteed.



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International Pig Meal was worked out by our experts in our own laboratories and tested for months on pigs just like yours. Test it under our special trial 100 lb. sack offer. You cannot afford to miss this chance. A million dollar company stands back of our guarantee. Don't delay. Mail the coupon TODAY.

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LIVE SALESMEN WANTED

Shoot This To Us Right NOW!

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Gentlemen:
As per your special $5.00 per hundred pound sack, freight prepaid, International Pig Meal introductory offer, you may ship me
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The name and address of my bank is .....

The above price does not apply to points south of Memphis and west of Denver. Write for quotations for these territories.

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Usually in Money—
Frequently in Health

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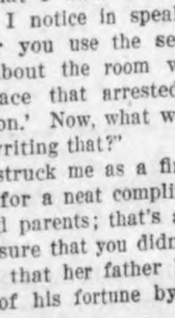

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Our sausages are good not only in taste and flavor but in quality of meat as well. And they are made under absolutely sanitary conditions.

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Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
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Charges Reasonable.

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Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers

Mrs. Bert Fisher, brave wife of the sheriff, with a loaded gun prevented two bad men escaping from the jail at Clarion.

Miss Marie Julie Leeb, teacher of French and German in Coe college at Cedar Rapids for 30 years, is dead of pneumonia.

Two-year-old Vernon Grove was killed when he ran behind his father's automobile as it was backed from garage at Teed's Grove.

Ray Price, 26, discharged soldier, killed himself with a shotgun in a woodshed at his home in Earlham. He had been in a santitarium.

The trial of Ernest Gee, 13 years old, of Ottumwa, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree, will begin in district court.

The Des Moines Credit Men's association held its first meeting of the season at the Chamberlain hotel, preceded by a dinner. Plans for the winter's activities were discussed.

Warner P. Grossman, who has returned recently from service, has been named as acting postmaster of Waverly, succeeding H. J. Hoeger, resigned. This office pays $2,500 a year.

District Judge Meyers of Des Moines sentenced Jack Harmon to five years in the Fort Madison penitentiary, after he was found guilty of a charge of breaking and entering.

The first case of infantile paralysis in Webster City for several years has been reported at the Otto Spray home. Marvin, a little twenty-one months' old boy, is ill with the malady.

John Van Liew, who has been athletic director at Camp Dodge for the past year, has resigned and has left for Trinity college, Durham, N. C., where he has accepted a job as director of athletics.

Twenty-three pastoral changes in the Des Moines district were announced at the closing session of the Des Moines conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Grace church, Des Moines.

Walter Hyde, who was fishing clams out of the Cedar river near Mason City by means of a drag, found among his catch an old flint-lock rifle of revolutionary days. It was in fairly good condition.

Police have not yet captured Ernest Erickson, alleged forger and automobile thief, who escaped from Denison. They are watching all roads, as the man is thought to be headed for Des Moines.

Robbers entered the Smith mercantile store at Little Sioux, taking about $1,000 worth of silks, shoes and other merchandise. It is believed they departed in an automobile in the direction of Omaha.

Repairs are now being made on the postoffice building in Des Moines. All the outside woodwork is being painted, the roof repaired and the concrete approach to the rear door repaired. The entire cost is $1,659.

Nellie Basye filed a petition in the district court asking the court to grant her the authority to re-marry. She claims that her husband, Owen Basye, has failed to provide for her and her minor child for the past five years.

Carlos H. Crowe, warrant officer in the United States navy, shot and killed a young woman whose name is believed to be Marie Robeson, at Davenport, and then shot and killed himself. The couple was riding in an automobile.

Iowa has a good child labor law and it is well administered, in the opinion of Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the national child labor commission, while in Des Moines attending the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis conference.

A. George, 32, single, was killed by a cave-in at Sioux City. He was working in a sewer ditch in the business section of the city, ten feet below the surface, and it required workmen fifteen minutes to recover the body. Life was extinct.

Robert Kelly, of Mystic, shot and killed his stepson, Jacob Cross, eighteen, and his wife, after which he killed himself. Young Cross had just returned from service in the navy. Kelly and his wife are said to have agreed to separate.

No evidence of food hoarding to boost prices was discovered in Davenport by Mike Flynn, state inspector, according to Deputy City Marshal Carl House. The deputy marshal accompanied the state inspector on his investigations.

George Romsey was killed at Clinton, falling five stories at the sugar plant. He intended to quit in the evening and return to the university. He gave promise of being one of the best athletes in the college, strong in basketball and on track.

The Gilbert Electric company of Gilbert has filed articles of incorporation at the office of the county recorder. The capital stock of the company is to be $15,000, divided into shares of a hundred dollars each all to be paid up in full. John Hill is to be president of the company.

Armed guards and bloodhounds are on the trail of Andrew Thornton, life term prisoner and honor convict, who escaped from Anamosa prison with the aid of a rope. Thornton was sent up from Marshall county and had served seven years.

At the annual session of the Cedar Valley district of the Baptist church held in Iowa Falls, Rev. J. C. Clark of Fairbank was elected moderator and Rev. Arthur Woods of Horton secretary-treasurer. The district comprises ten counties.

The Lafayette county bridges are no longer able to bear the heavy traffic, especially the army trucks which the county supervisors are operating. While crossing a bridge at Alfa, the girders gave way and the truck narrowly escaped falling into the water.

E. E. Baker, of Chicago, international president of the retail clerks union, said that the recently organized union in Sioux City is preparing to cause the arrest of merchants who keep their places of business open on Sunday and will lend their influence to the strictest enforcement of the blue laws of Iowa.

Dr. G. H. Sumner, secretary of the state board of health is planning on calling a conference at the state house of mayors of Iowa cities, health officials and members of boards of supervisors, to get ready to make war on the "flu" should it show itself in Iowa communities during the coming weeks.

A hospital train with 158 soldier patients on board passed through Creston en route from Otisville, N. Y., to Denver, to the mountain hospital. The patients were all overseas soldiers and they were tubercular and were being transferred from the base hospital in New York. There were nine cars on the train.

More than 300 medicine wagon men in Iowa sell $1,000,000 worth of remedies, says Harry E. Eaton, secretary and treasurer of the state pharmacy commission. Their license fees bring the state treasury about $30,000 a year. In addtiion to this they must pay a county license fee of $75 annually to sell spices and extracts.

E. H. Hoyt, state treasurer, is trying to arrange his work to make a trip to Delaware and Buchanan counties to complete arrangements for the opening of the new state park, the Devil's Back Bone, near Lamont.

Mayor Tom Fairweather will open the campaign against flu, after conferences with medical men visiting in Des Moines.

J. Clarke Tinsley of Polk county left a will in which he wrote: "In the event of a serious accident" certain disposition was to be made of his property. He died a natural death and his will was contested on the grounds that it was not a "serious accident." Judge George Wilson admitted the instrument to probate. He was sustained by the supreme court.

That the Atlantic & Northern railroad will be saved from the junk heap is indicated by the success of the drive for funds with which to refinance the line. Nearly one-half of the needed $100,000 has already been subscribed in Kimballton and Elk Horn alone. The allotment for the two towns was $35,000, and so far there has been subscribed $43,300. This will be increased to $50,000, say the soliciting committee.

Through an ordinance just passed by the city commissioners of Fort Dodge, and to go into effect immediately, public dances and dance halls must pay a license of $75 per year and submit to rigid inspection. According to the law "ladies" will no longer be "free." In the terms of the ordinance it shall be unlawful to discriminate between the sexes in charging admission. No one under 18 years of age will be admitted under any circumstance.

With numerous aspirants for governor already announced, candidates for other offices at the coming Iowa general election are beginning to "spring out of the bushes." Charles E. Picket, Waterloo, friends have declared, will run against Senator Cummins at the primaries next June. Pickett was a member of congress from 1909 to 1913. Lawyers are interested in the fact that terms of three supreme court judges expire. Three candidates already announced for this bench include Judge Charles Hutchinson, Des Moines; Judge Winfield S. Withrow, Mt. Pleasant, and William J. Springer, New Hampton.

Because her son left but $500 to relatives and the residue of an estate valued at $40,000 to the priest of a Roman Catholic church at Ottumwa, to be held in trust for the church, Mrs. Margaret Mullaly declares that her son was of unsound mind when he drew his will and and asks that it be set aside. The son, Edward Mullaly, was a well-to-do farmer of Wapello county, residing near Blakesburg. He died last June. By the terms of his will a niece gets $300 and a nephew $200, a 260-acre farm appraised at $40,000 is then left in trust for St. Patrick's church. The mother also claims that a later will trust for St. Patrick's church.

Iowa State college of Ames and Iowa university of Iowa City will be represented by stonger football teams this season than they have for a number of years, according to information received from the two schools.

Evangelists Lindgren and Erwin are conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in a specially erected tabernacle in Terril. Over 100 conversoins are reported as a result of the first four invitations. This is the greatest religious awakening this community has ever known.

Chilly fall days have come, the evenings are becoming quite cold.

Drive the evening chill from your rooms with a

PERFECTION —Oil Heater—

Burns common kerosine oil at a small expense

They are just the thing for fall and spring, they take the chill out of your rooms in a jiffy.

It's almost Furnace Time!

Come in and let's talk furnace with you. We handle only the very best in Furnaces, Heaters and Cook Stoves

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers — Klemme, Iowa

Bargain in Spreaders!

Call on us at once Mr. Farmer if you want to get a brand Manure Spreader at a bargain price. We are putting up a new building and we want to get these machines out of the way, we can give you a good deal on the following:

Rock Island, Moline and Ohio Manure Spreaders

Also have some

Moline and Rock Island Gang Plows

Henry Lau & Son

"Red Top" *the Guaranteed* Fence Post

They are made of strong, durable, flexible spring steel—guaranteed not to rot, burn or break.

Millions are used on Government lands—by leading railways and on America's best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repair, or a new one to build—"Red Top" will save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

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ALE—Have some Big Type White Boars, champion blood Ralph Ludeke, Klemme,

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SALE—LIVE STOCK

ES W. STIEHL has nine- of steers for sale. Come over. adv.

TERED SHORT HORN sale, one year old. Chas.

ALE—REAL ESTATE

ALE—A house and lots. See w. Phone 38. 3w.

ISCELLANEOUS

ACTOR FOR SALE 0-20, just like new, $700 Inquire at Times Office. 2w

ken same as cash at Jacobs rdware. adv.

P. ENGINE, for sale, in condition. Mounted on a le tractor truck. Price Roy Schaeffer. 2w.

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mend, sell and guarantee ge Batteries. Henry Lau r.

ly adjusted spine cures a and insures good nerves, ulating blood, and a per- ion. Treatment will be ur home when necessary. message may be left at to be delivered to Dr. R. tf.

For Sale

Duroc Jersey Boars and Shorthorn Bulls

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Klemme, Iowa

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

Good Advice.

Envy no man's talent. Improve your own.

Musical Information.

It may be so and it may not, but a Los Angeles student affirms it in an examination paper and here it is: "Beethoven discovered the sonata in four moves. Before this it was a sweet. He wrote many piano sonatas for the violin and they were called string quartets. When a piano sonata was for an orchestra it was called a symphony. The ninth piano sonata he wrote for voices to sing."

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed----------1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger----------3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger----------8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger--------11:25 a. m.
820, Freight----------12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger----------6:05 p. m.

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GARNER - IOWA

URGE SENATE TO HASTEN PEACE

Leaders in Forty States, Regardless of Party, Sign Ringing Appeal.

TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Say Every Day of Delay Puts World in Imminent Peril of New War—Point to National Unrest.

New York, (Special).—Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats representing forty different states and every prominent activity have joined in a non-partisan efforts to bring about the ratification of the Peace Treaty "without amendment and without delay." Their names are attached to an address to the United States senate, which was made public today, through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon Church, and Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in "imminent peril of new war."

Their statement follows:

In the senate at Washington, now that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a reassembling of the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken.

Standing at a distance from the conflict in the senate chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists manifesting itself in disturbances, which in some cases have no self evident connection with the war, but which are, in fact its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Dissensions between us and our former allies are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and cities in which we dwell desire immediate peace.

The waging of war steadied and united the American people. Peace will bring prosperity, and prosperity content. Delay in the senate postponing ratification in this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in indecision and doubt, bred strife and quickened the cupidity of those who sell the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily wage no longer fills the daily market basket.

We beseech the senate to give the land peace and certainty by a ratification which will not keep us longer in the shadows of possible wars, but give the whole world the light of peace. Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the meaning of the treaty, not inconsistent with its terms, will not require the reopening of the negotiations with Germany and with our associates in the war, which we all and each united to win.

But there is no possibility of doubt that amendment of the treaty, as is now proposed in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, would require negotiation and a reopening of all the questions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near future. All the doubt engendered would aid the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands. The issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor, the conspiracy of speculator and profiteer, would all grow and become more perilous.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after a victorious war, permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty, for its consent to changes in the treaty. Yet if the United States should amend the treaty for its own purpose and policy, Germany would have full right to ask for concessions. Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our recent foe could ask for a reopening of this issue and of the Lusitania claims. It could raise every question open before hostilities in regard to submarine warfare and the treatment of its nationals in this country. All the provisions for our trade in Germany raised by the economic clauses of the treaty, many of them vital to our industries and our farms, as in dye patents, dye supplies and fertilizers, the working of the Reparation Commission, which superintends the trade of all with Germany, could all be brought up by Berlin for readjustment by our negotiators, acting for the United States alone and no longer associated with other victorious powers or supported by a victorious American army on the German border.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until ratification comes. And any amendment postpones peace. Germany and England alone of the principal powers have ratified. The other principals necessarily await our action, influential and powerful as we are today in the world's affairs. The ravages of war on more than a score of fighting fronts are continued by any needless delay. Let the senate give the world peace by ratification without amendment.

Even the amendment for which most can be said, the provision in regard to Shantung, will secure nothing which cannot be gained if China, backed by the powerful advocacy of the United States, addresses itself to the machinery for righting international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the league between nations. China, after eighty years of oppressive treaties and despoiled rights, by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time, in this covenant and treaty, the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive economic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should be remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition, compliance with which promise the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it.

Among the signers in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas are:

Illinois.

John R. Alpine, Vice President American Federation of Labor.
Edgar A. Bancroft, Lawyer.
Anita McCormick Blaine, Philanthropist.
Louise De Koven Bowen, Social Worker.
Jacob M. Dickinson, ex-Secretary of War.
John V. Farwell, Merchant.
Anna A. Gordon, President National Women's Christian Temperance Union.
Edmund D. Hulbert, President Merchants' Loan and Trust Company.
Edward N. Hurley, formerly Chairman U. S. Shipping Board.
Charles Cheney Hyde, Lawyer.
David B. Jones, Mineral Point Zinc Company.
Thomas D. Jones. President Mineral Point Zinc Company.
Ira Landrith, formerly Moderator Presbyterian General Assembly.
Cyrus H. McCormick, Manufacturer.
Mary E. McDowell, Settlement Worker.
Shailer Mathews, Educator, Editor.
T. A. Rickert, President International Garment Workers of America.
Graham Taylor, Sociologist.
John H. Walker, formerly President State Federation of Labor.
Harry A. Wheeler, formerly President Chamber of Commerce of U. S.
Oliver Wilson, Master of National Grange.
Matthew Woll, President International Photo Engravers' Union.

Indiana.

Frank Duffy, Secretary United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.
William Dudley Foulke, Publicist.
Jacob Fischer, Secretary Journeymen Barbers' International Union.
Elwood Haynes, Inventor.
John H. Holliday, Financier.
Franklin McCray, State Senator.
Daniel J. Tobin, Treasurer American Federation of Labor.
Ulric Z. Wiley.
James A. Woodburn, Educator.

Iowa.

George W. Clarke, ex-Governor.
J. H. T. Main, President Iowa College.
E. T. Meredith, Editor Successful Farming.
Wallace M. Short, Mayor of Sioux City.
Lafayette Young, ex-Governor.

Missouri.

J. Lionberger Davis, formerly President St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia.
Frederick D. Gardner, Governor.
Charles M. Hay, Lawyer.
William T. Kemper, Banker.
Mrs. Philip North Moore, President National Council of Women.
Andrew Steel, International Executive Board, United Mine Workers.
Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop.
Willard D. Vandiver, ex-Congressman.
Festus J. Wade, Banker.
Rolla Wells, formerly Mayor of St Louis.

Nebraska.

Norris Brown, ex-Senator.
C. N. Dietz, Lumber Merchant.
Gould Dietz, Lumber Merchant.
G. W. Wattles, Banker.

Kansas.

C. Q. Chandler, Banker.
A. A. Hyde, Manufacturer.
Chester I. Long, ex-Senator.
Charles F. Scott, ex-Congressman.
Frank F. Scott, ex-Congressman.
Frank Strong, President Kansas University.
William Allen White, Publicist.

Work Shoes

We have just received a number of high top shoes, some in the eight-inch and some in the eighteen-inch uppers. We also have a complete line of children's and boys, high cuts.

We also have a complete line of Men's Work Shoes in Tan, Chrome and Barnyard Stock, ranging in price from $2.60 to $5.00. We also have the army work shoe, a fine leather and soft pliable toe, selling for $6.00.

Come in and let us show you these shoes--they're values.

Get to Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHERS"

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Cloths

Fourteen Stores. **Garner, Iowa**

Bill, the Builder Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says—

"'Tis Better to Have an Up-to-Date Home Than to Dread Having Guests in Your Old One"

Can you proudly throw open your doors and welcome your friends in, knowing that everything about your home is modern and tasty? Or have you a home that requires an apology to your guests? Perhaps a little remodeling is all it needs.

Interior Finish

A little consultation with us may bring forth some ideas for slight alterations that will make your home almost like new—inside as well as outside. Our experience in this line should prove very helpful.

Also our complete stock of millwork and interior trim provides the means of making tasty changes economically.

It's worth talking over with us. Drop in some time

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All Calls Answered Promptly

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Classified Ads "Bring Home the Bacon." Try one Mr. Farmer

Plan to Reclaim Disabled Yanks

Federal Board Estimates That 50,000 Will Have to Be Fitted for Vocations

7,356 ALREADY IN TRAINING

Government Works on Four Year Program, but Funds Are Needed to Complete Plans—Board Reviews 1,000 Cases a Day.

Washington.—Working to overcome the handicaps of men injured in the war the federal government is striving to place the vocationally disabled soldier back in the economic ranks of the country, able to compete with other "whole" men and to earn an independent income for himself. According to information just made public by the federal board for vocational education it is likely that as many as 50,000 men who served in the war will have to be re-educated, either vocationally or occupationally.

Under this plan the federal board is now working on what is practically a four-year program, although appropriations so far have been made only up to July, 1920. In another month, it is estimated, 17,000 men will be approved to go into immediate training with the opening for the fall terms of the professional and technical schools of the country. The 40,000 or 50,000 men disabled in the service of the country will all be placed in training for various lines of activity and nearly all of them will have completed rehabilitation by the summer of 1923. By far the majority of the men to be rehabilitated will have finished their retraining, it is expected, within a year or two years, some of them in less than six months, and will be back on their feet in that time in professional and industrial ranks.

May Extend Work.

So far no provision has been made by Congress for rehabilitating men whose disabilities do not amount to a vocational or occupational handicap. It is said by those best informed on reconstruction legislation that congress may yet be asked to provide some means of compensatory training, as well as the compensation already paid through the war risk bureau to men who have simply suffered physical disabilities, without economic loss to them, in their country's service. To carry out such a program, it is estimated that the federal government would have to expend upwards of half a billion dollars.

Up to the present time the vocational education board has got in touch with some 153,000 men and has actually surveyed and interviewed 110,135 soldiers, sailors and marines injured in service during the war. The majority of these will not be able to obtain retraining under the act of congress as it now stands, even with recent amendments.

All of the men more than 10 per cent disabled will receive money compensation to the extent to which they are disabled, but only those whose disabilities mean a handicap to them in the occupation or vocation they followed or in ordinary lines of work can be retrained and fitted for a new trade or profession. Of those already interviewed 14,876 have been approved for training, and 7,356 of these have actually been placed in training. Several thousand additional men will have been approved by October.

According to recent figures reported to the bureau of war risk insurance by the army, 149,433 men have been discharged from service with a disability.

"Only cases showing 10 per cent disability have been reported," the report states. "At this rate it seems probable that the total number of cases of disability resulting from the war and entitled to (monetary) compensation will be close to 200,000."

$350,000,000 Needed.

A central case board has been established in Washington to finally approve all cases sent in by the distant boards. This system, it is explained, is necessary because the board is operating under a budget system of expense from congress. This board reviews an average of 1,000 cases a day. The majority of these have to be rejected, though, if a more liberal law should be passed by congress in the future these cases would be reopened and it is supposed the majority of them would then be approved. The documents and evidence in each case are carefully preserved so that the expense of obtaining them again will be minimized.

Should a more liberal law be passed opening up possibilities for training for such a group of men it is now estimated it would take at least $350,000,000 to pay the support, tuition, and textbook cost alone. Further provision would have to be made for traveling expenses of the men, medical attention, and mechanical appliances and for equipment and administration of the broader law. At present the board is paying the tuition, traveling expenses, textbook cost, and other special expenses for the men it approves, in addition to paying $100 to men with dependents and $80 a month to men without dependents, and family allowances to the former class.

Cops Give Hermit His Annual Shave and Bath

Dallas, Tex.—John May, aged hermit who lives in a dilapidated shack in the river bottoms here, has been given his annual haircut, shave and bath. The police did the tonsorial act and also administered the scrubbing. It took several of the cops to do it, for John is a strong man and put up a determined struggle throughout the preformance. He went to the police station with grizzly hair and beard, which reached almost to his waist. He came away with a smooth face and head and smelling like high-priced toilet water.

John got his first haircut, shave and bath in twenty years last year when the cops ran him in and trimmed him up.

Gas Masks for Painters.

Wilmington, Del.—To avoid turpentine "jags" shipyard painters working down in ship holds have been supplied with gas masks.

See Ship Which Routed Foe Subs

Thousands Pay to Get View of Great Britain's Mystery Craft.

DEVELOPS 23-KNOT SPEED

First of the "Hush" Craft the British Public Has Been Permitted to See at Close Range—Doughboys Inspect Ship.

London. — Thousands of persons waited for hours to get a close-up peep at the P-31, a British antisubmarine "mystery" ship, which was moored off Queen Victoria embankment for a two days' public inspection at the close of the official peace celebrations.

The P-31 was the first of the "hush" craft the public was permitted to see at close range.

It was only ten yards from the embankment to the quaint looking U-boat fighter, but the intervening distance had to be made in small boats. These each carried eight passengers, and the fare was one shilling, so the watermen's pockets soon were bulging, but there was no complaint about "profiteering."

Doughboys Inspect Ship.

Among the curious who swarmed over the vessel were a number of American soldiers. Some of them took a peculiar interest in the guides' explanations and comment on the boat's "trick" fittings—her geared turbines, gadgets, depth-charge throwers and paravenes.

It recalled to them a night of peril through which they passed from Southampton or Winchester across the submarine and mine-infested English channel, en route to Havre or some other French port—and the war. That night of fearful expectancy passed safely, they had marvelled at the efficiency of the convoying craft which they knew had been off in the darkness somewhere, plowing through rolling breakers, eager for an encounter—with its frequent aftermath of "oil and bubbles" from a vanquished undersea boat.

But as these doughboy spectators heard a member of the crew of the "hush" ship say: "She does everything but loop-the-loop," and saw others demonstrate parts of the ship's fighting equipment hitherto kept secret, they understood why they had been so secure.

Twenty-three-Knot Speed.

The "P-31" is 244 feet long, with narrow beam, seven-foot draft and equipped with independent engines, fore and aft, that can speed her through heavy seas at 23 knots an hour. Built high forward and low at the stern, the vessel has somewhat the appearance of a submarine—an effect that her designers intended.

"Fritz sometimes would think she was a 'sub' and would open fire on her—but when she slewed around in her own length and got into action Heine was sorry he had spoken," said a sailor who had been through eight engagements on the fighter.

There had been other brushes with enemy craft, he explained, adding, "but unless you can bring home a bit of the corpse, the admiralty say, 'not proven.' It's no use to tell them about the 'oil and bubbles,' they're no proof, because Fritz used to release oil and bubbles to make us waste ammunition."

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR RETURNING

German convalescent and wounded prisoners of war embarking on a hospital ship at Dover, England, for Rotterdam.

WATERSPOUT WRECKS HOUSE

Debris Strewn Along Connecticut Coast for Distance of Two Miles.

New York.—Reports came from Norwalk, Conn., of damage done by a cyclone and waterspout which passed along Long Island sound.

After severe thunder storms from the east and west met, a waterspout was seen to form about a half mile off shore at Roton Point. It was at least 100 feet high.

The spout traveled a mile and a half, then at Betts Island, Norwalk, it struck the forty-five foot launch Anna and lifted the cabin off, leaving the rest of the launch undamaged.

Eight men who had come from New York in the launch were in a house near the shore. The house was moved several feet off its foundations by the waterspout and the second floor and attic were carried away and smashed to pieces. The debris was strewn along the coast for two miles.

Ten Million Are Coming

Europe Expects Greatest Exodus in History.

United States Warned to Take Steps to Guard Against Being Swamped.

London.—The greatest exodus in history is looked for as soon as Europe finds the necessary transportation facilities. Information gathered by the British government indicates 10,000,000 persons are eager to leave the continent. The situation is regarded as full of perils.

Britain, fully aware of all that this exodus will mean, will continue its immigration restrictions. A government official said:

"Britain cannot sustain any more than it has, and the emigrants will likely seek homes in the United States."

Officials here are inclined to warn the United States to take steps guarding against being swamped.

British officials hope some 2,000,000 Jews of eastern Europe will go to Palestine, but no one has any idea of how to sustain the rest of the would-be emigrants except by such aid as to make it possible for them to stay in their respective native countries.

Storage of food, lack of production, and unsettled political and social conditions are expected to last for a long time all over Europe. Passenger ships are booked months ahead, but there are not enough vessels for carrying even the most important and immediate traffic.

Italian provinces in which 70 per cent of the communes are without telephone service are authorized to issue bonds jointly with the communes to extend the wire facilities.

MINERS STRIKE DATE SET

Convention at Cleveland Voted to Quit Work Nov. 1 Unless Demands are Met by Operators.

Cleveland, O.—Demands for a 60 per cent increase in all mine wages, a limit of six hours a day underground, a five-day week, with time and a half for over-time and holidays and improvements in conditions of labor were adopted by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

The convention then adjourned to await the result of the joint wage scale conference with the operators of the central competitive district. Should a satisfactory new agreement be reached by the representatives of the miners and operators at this conference the convention will be reconvened at Indianapolis to accept or reject it. Should no agreement be reached in time to be ratified and come into effect by November 1, a general strike of all bituminous coal miners in the United States will automatically ensue on that date which may extendt to the Canadian coal fields if the international executive board and the representatives of the Canadian districts so determine.

Accept or Reject League.

Pueblo, Colo.—Reducing his fight for the peace treaty to a direct acceptance or rejection, President Wilson in an address invited the senate to take a definite and unmistakable stand one way or the other.

In two addresses in Colorado, one at Denver and the other here, Mr. Wilson reiterated again and again that the whole controversy had resolved itself into a clear-cut question of whether the United States should go into the League of Nations or stay out. It was time, he said, that the nation knew where it was to stand.

At every station the train passed in Colorado the people had gathered to see it and at Colorado Springs, where a short stop was made, he was given a tumultuous welcome by a crowd which jammed the station platform and overflowed into the adjoining streets. Before his speech here he drove through the State Fair grounds, where another crowd cheered him.

Johnson Goes West Again.

Washington.—The departure of Senator Johnson, republican, of California, for the Pacific coast to keep up his attack on the peace treaty, is accepted to mean finally that his proposed amendment to equalize the voting power of the United States and Great Britain would not be called for weeks hence.

Next in public interest in the capital is the action of Senator Ashurst, democrat, of Arizona, in wiring President Wilson that he would vote for ratification of the treaty, believing he could render the country and the world, he said, a great service by accepting it as it is, without amendment or reservation.

Storm Toll Close to 500.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—The list of dead and missing from the tropical storm and tidal wave which struck this vicinity Sept. 14, now stands at 498. Announcement has been made that there are now ample food supplies to meet all emergency needs for at least 15 days. Two thousand persons are being fed daily at soup kitchens established by the Red Cross. It was stated that 500 state guardsmen would be kept here indefinitely for patrol purposes. Bridges on all railroads leading into Corpus Christi, except the Texas National railway from Laredo have been wiped out by the flood.

Faith in League Not Shared.

Paris.—In explanation to the chamber of deputies, Premier Clemenceau, after declaring that the league of nations could exist even though rejected by the United States senate, asserted that it was precisely because the French felt that the league of nations was an insufficient guarantee for some years to come that the protective treaties of alliance between France, Great Britain and United States were drawn up. The treaties, he said, were not dependent upon the league, and without it France would be protected.

Americans Flee from Fiume.

Triest.—So strict are the regulations at Fiume that it is impossible for even the allied commanders to enter or leave the town. American headquarters has been established on board the cruiser Pittsburgh, under command of Rear Admiral Andrew, which is anchored at Abbasia on the bay of Fiume, five miles northwest of the town of Fiume. The American consul and all the American residents in Fiume have been taken aboard the flagship.

Plan World Aerial Derby.

New York.—Plans have been formulated for an aerial derby around the world, for which the prizes may total $1,000,000, it was anounced here by the Aero Club of America.

No General Strike.

Boston.—The Boston Central Labor union at a meeting here for the purpose of determining its attitude toward the police strike in this city decided against calling a general strike at this time.

Sinn Fien Papers Suppressed.

Dublin.—The five leading Sinn Fien organs and transport-workers' newspapers, as well as several provisional weeklies, were suppressed by the police because they supported the Irish republican loan.

SCORES STEEL HEAD

GOMPERS DENOUNCES POLICY PURSUED BY JUDGE GARY.

STRIKE LABOR'S LAST RESORT

Tells Congress Cummins Bill Would Leave Workers at Mercy of Employers.—Describes Conditions.

Washington.—Declaring that Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, had dealt "in a flippant and autocratic fashion" with labor representatives, Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor, in summing up before the senate interstate commerce committee organized labor's opposition to the anti-strike section of the Cummins railroad bill, said the steel strike was an example of the necessity for the use of the strike by labor unions. Appearance of Mr. Gompers before the senate committee came at the end of the second day of continued attack by labor leaders against the provisions of the Cummins bill, which would make striking men conspirators against commerce and liable to fine and imprisonment.

"When employers say there is nothing to talk over," said the labor chief, "when they refuse to meet representatives of labor, when they say, these representatives represent nobody, how else is there to convince them but by a strike. Look at the steel strike now That was the position Mr. Gary took. A letter to him from me sent last June is still unanswered.

"A committee to see him was greeted with the word that he had nothing to discuss with them.

"But if you knew conditions in districts the United States Steel corporation controls you would understand. Murder, assault, arrest of men, prohibition of meetings on rented ground, workers dispersed by thugs, gangsters and detective crooks employed by the companies. A woman murdered in cold blood, and the detective who did it released on bond of $2,500 while men arrested in the meetings are held inu $3,000 bail."

"Where's that?" a committee member interrupted him.

"At McKeesport, Pa.," Mr. Gompers rejoined, "that's the sort of thing we have to meet in guiding labor organizations."

G. O. P. Wins First Test.

Washington.—The first test in the fight now being waged in the United States senate about the peace treaty with its league of nations covenant, came last Tuesday on a motion by Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, to postpone for one week consideration of some forty odd amendments which would relieve the United States from service on commissions created under the treaty. The formal motion, with a fixed date, was put before the senate after the vice-president had sustained a point of order by Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces, for ratification against a motion for indefinite consideration and it was adopted, 43 to 40.

Bandits Steal $240,000.

Chicago.—Three men, one of them John Wejda, a clerk in the Chicago postoffice, who is said to have planned the robbery of an express messenger, were arrested here charged with stealing $240,000 of a shipment of $415,000 from the federal reserve bank here to the Standard Oil company of Indiana, at Whiting, Ind. Of the stolen funds, $93,620 was recovered. The remainder, according to an alleged confession of two of the men, was abandoned at the outskirts of Chicago when the automobile in which they were returning from Whiting broke down.

Robbers Held Up Bank.

Omaha, Neb.—The Citizens State bank at Ralston was held up and robbed of $4,300 at noon last Saturday by three bandits who made their escape in a high powered automobile. Ralston is eight miles west of here. Two of the robbers entered the bank, forced the officials of the institution to hand over the $4,300 in cash and locked them together with a customer in the vault, boarded their car and rode away toward Lincoln.

The men in the vault freed themselves within a few minutes after the robbery. The cashier found a screwdriver in the interior of the vault with which he managed to open the door. The robbers, in their haste, overlooked $30,000 in gold in the vault. No trace of the bandits has been found.

Dry Issue Up in Canada.

Toronto, Ont.—The Ontario legislature stands dissolved, and writs have been issued for a general election on October 20, when the referendum on prohibition will also be taken.

Appeals to Allies.

London.—The Italian government has appealed to the allied powers to send an allied force, exclusive of Italians, to drive D'Annuncio out of Fiume, according to a report here, which is considered reliable.

Urges Industrial Armistice.

Freeport, Pa.—An absolute industrial armistice for six months was urged by Attorney General Palmer here to permit the solution of economic problems arising out of the changes wrought by the war.

PURE AND DELICI

It is a most sati tory beverage. flavor and arom it is healthful.

Well made c contains nothin is harmful and that is beneficial.

It is practical nutrition.

Choice Recipe boo

Walter Baker & C
Established 178
Dorchester, Ma

Temperature and M

In a demonstration at Royal institution of the eff den changes of temperatu ous materials, Prof. C. H. that iron and marble could from low temperature to Fahrenheit, and changed heat to cold without cracki was shattered, though silic unaffected.

ASPIRIN FOR C

Name "Bayer" is on Aspirin—say Ba

BAYER

Insist on "Bayer Tablets in a "Bayer package," cont er directions for Colds, ache, Neuralgia, Lumbago matism. Name "Bayer" me Aspirin prescribed by ph nineteen years. Handy tin tablets cost few cents. Asp mark of Bayer Manufactu aceticacidester of Salicyli

Bad Substitute

"Have you a fireless co "No, but we have a cook Baltimore American.

Don't Belittle Backache—St

Kidney and Bladder Sufferer Recall Their Neglect of Fi Use Caution—Get D

If Kidney disease attack as does Appendicitis, or would be forced to bed But it doesn't—its process structive and fatal.

You can't afford to diso first warnings — slightes throbbing pain through lo in stooping or lifting, immediately, and beware, appearing before or puffin eyes, rheumatic pains, nig

Thousands upon thou been relieved in the pa by using *Dodd's*—they and revive sickly kidney your druggist gives you roun three name If gist send wit name Medi falo,

PREVE PYORR

Do Not Let This Dread Undermine Your Ve

If your teeth are loose, irritated or bleed when had better act quickly. a minute. Send at once

Saves Teeth
Venta-Py
Makes Healt

Cleans and polishes the destroying and eradicatin dealing Pyorrhea Germs MARKABLE REMEDY a plexion, the Stomach, th Gums and promotes gener Sent prepaid for $1.00 a of your Druggist.

THE ANTITARTAR CH
229-230 Charles Bldg.

The Little Overland "Four" Is Now Here!

e in and see the Best little car in the world!

For

Power

Economy

and Easy Riding

Excells all Others!

Buildt by the company that now holds the

World's Record

for building motor cars for Endurance, Economy of Fuel *and Sealed in High Gear Run!*

ice of Model 4, fully equiped $845 f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

Has all the Quality of a Large Car---

But---The Weight is only 1825 pounds

C. W. Wiles

Klemme, Iowa

Local News Items

Mrs. F. J. Wenck left Sunday evening for Chicago, returning Tuesday noon. Mrs. Joe Wenck, of Garner, who has been visiting realtives in Chicago, returned to Garner with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnugg, of El Reno, Oklahoma, left Tuesday after a few days' visit at the Ed. Schaeffer home and visiting other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thompson, of Waterloo, came Tuesday afternoon to look after her hotel interests here. She has leased the hotel to Wm. Howad who will be the new proprietor.

The Oscar Franzen family, who have been occupying the hotel this year have moved their household goods to Wesley where they formerly resided. They left Klemme Tuesday.

The State Savings Bank are nearly through with their improvements in the way of remodeling and painting. They are now waiting to install a new vault door on their safety deposit vault.

H. J. Thieman shipped a monster of a hog to the sale at Goldfield which was held last Friday. The pig is a Poland China, Big Type, and weighs 720 pounds crated. "Iowa King," as he is called, is 36 inches in height and is 72 inches long. He sure is some fine pig.

M. O. Hocum left for Des Moines Tuesday noon to be present for the big Shriners' doings which were held there yesterday. There were a number of Shriners from Garner and other points up the line who also attended the big doings.

Chas. Busch left last week for the wild and wooly west headed for his ranch at Cody, Nebraska. We presume Charlie is riding bucking bronchos and whooping like a wild Indian. Also we suppose he went out there for the annual round-up.

"Nick" Ell decided that as everybody else in town seemed to be daubing paint he also would daub a little on his own building. The Ford Garage now shines like a new dollar with a coat of new paint applied to places where needed.

Mrs. Wm. Werner was up from Klemme yesterday to make arrangements to again occupy their home here. Will came home from the sanitarium at Fort Dodge Monday. He is somewhat improved in health but is still very weak. They will move here as soon as their house is vacated.—Garner Signal.

C. H. Tompkins of Klemme, has bought one of Dwight Smith's houses in Sunset View and will move here soon. He is agent for the American Life Insurance Co. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Klemme, and is a hustling, wide-awake fellow, and we are glad to see him come to Garner.—Garner Signal.

Rev. Wm. Suckow and daughter, Ruth, were here the past week visiting at the Ed. Schaeffer home and also other relatives and friends. They left for Alabama where they will spend the winter.

Last week the First National Bank was brightened up a bit in the way of having a nice coat of paint applied to the interior. The roof was also touched up some to prevent any leaks during the fall rains.

J. N. Day likes to have things nice and bright and with this idea he looked about for dull spots to brighten. The result being that the front of his store building now looms up with a bright new coat of paint administered by Painter Musfelt the past week.

Livermore and Kanawha are going to construct sewage systems. Livermore has started work while Kanawha has published the resolution of necessity for the first time. Garner is completing such an improvement and Corwith is discussing the matter of installing a sewage system. There seems to be great activity in northern Iowa. A big majority of counties that have voted to pave the primary roads are located in the two northern tiers of counties. When we hear people complaining about northern Iowa we love to call their attention to these facts and to point to towns like Corwith and Kanawha that are under a thousand population, but are constructing substantial improvements such as sewage disposal plants. Let's get in the habit of calling the attention of outiders to the advantage of our progressive state. When we do we will begin calling attention to further and better improvements.—News-Tribune.

STATEMENT

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Klemme Times, published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for October 1st, 1919, State of Iowa, county of Hancock. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher and owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Editor, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Managing editor, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Business manager, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give it's name and the name and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock), R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Ia.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

R. A. Jogrenson.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1919.

Seal) F. J. Wenck.

(My commission expires July 4,1921)

Marvein Weigmann came over from Garner last Friday with Dr. Schultz. He wanted to pay the old burg a last visit before going to school.

Profit by Mistakes.

Let not your mistakes and false steps embarrass you. Nothing is so valuable in experience as the consciousness of one's mistakes. This is one of the cardinal means of self-education.—Carlyle.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm and going to move to town, I will hold a public sale on my place 7 miles southwest of Garner and 5 miles northwest of Klemme on

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

7 HEAD OF HORSES 7

1 gray horse 10 years old, wt. 1200; 1 black mare 8 years old wt. 1200; 1 sorrel mare 12 years old wt. 1400; 1 black colt 2 years old coming 3; 1 bay colt yearling coming 2; 2 spring colts.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE 27

12 milk cows; 1 2-year-old heifer coming 3; 5 yearling steers coming 2 years old; 4 yearling heifers coming 2 years old; 4 heifer calves and 5 steers; 1 good bull "Sir Pedro Doede Tulip No. 238271."

50 Spring Pigs; 1 old male hog, well bred.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

MACHINERY—1 Emerson gang plow; 1 12-foot seeder with grass seeder attached; 3 riding cultivators; 2 sets of harness; 1 fanning mill nearly new; 1 elevator 37 feet long; 1 hay loader nearly new; 1 Chase engine, 7 H. P. on trucks; 2 wagons; 1 feed grinder; 2 sets double harness; 1 drag cart; 1 Deere manure spreader; 1 ½ H. P. engine; 1 surrey; 1 King separator nearly new; 1 buzz saw; some household goods; about 10 tons hay in barn.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

John Heginger

Col. B. A. Reemstma, Auct. State Savings Bank, Clerks

Boots and Shoes

FOOTWEAR for all purposes and all purses will be found in our up-to-date shoe department.

Big folks and little folks can find what they want here for both dress and every day occasions.

Buy Now Before Prices Advance

The price of leather and rubber is constantly increasing. So don't put off buying your shoes, rubbers and boots any longer. We are offering some very good values right now and have a nice big stock of the very latest styles.

RIGHT STYLE AND RIGHT PRICES

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
FRUIT

We are selling fruit every day in the week at prices cheaper than any place in town.

Now is the time to put in your order for Fancy California Plums, Select Peaches Pears and other Fruits. See us for your Grapes.

Low price, Best Fruits.

Crystal Cafe

Wm. Keraus, Prop.

When you have a systematic saving plan in operation you are not worried

When Sickness Comes

suddenly into the family circle; you don't have to worry about

How to Pay the Bills.

How different when you have lived up to the limit of your income. While well, start that bank account now.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.
Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Wm. Bachman was over to Belmond Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Glave was a passenger to Garner last Friday between trains.

Henry Freie was a business caller at Garner last Friday afternoon.

Alvin Freie was an over Sunday visitor with friends at Mason City.

Dr. L. R. Parsons, of Belmond, was a Klemme business caller yesterday morning between trains.

Ed. Wenck, of Garner, drove to Klemme Tuesday afternoon on business.

C. W. Wiles and Wm. Howard went to Fort Dodge last Saturday on a business mission.

Sam Larsen and family autoed to Miller Sunday for a visit at the Alvin Stokesberry home.

Louis Lange and wife, who have been working in the Crystal Cafe, left Tuesday for Austin, Minn.

Mrs. Clara Kirkwood returned to Goodell after a visit at the A. Kirkwood home.

Valentine Josten and son, Edwin, were business callers at Iowa Falls last Saturday.

G. P. McCullough and sister, Miss Mildred, spent Sunday with their parents at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gol lwere passengers to Garner yesterday morning for a visit with relatives.

C. W. Wiles went to Fort Dodge Monday evening to drive back a new Overland car.

Clarence Lowden went to Fort Dodge last Friday noon to attend the fair.

Attorney "Bill" Ramsay, of Garner was a business caller in Kelmme between trains last Thursday.

Hod Lawhorn went to Des Moines last Wednesday noon on business, returning to Klemme Friday morning.

A. L. Emerson went to Grundy Center last Wednesday noon on business. He returned the following day.

Mrs. Mary Smidt and daughter, of Garner, were Klemme callers last Friday between trains.

Miss Smith, clerk at the J. N. Day store, was a passenger to Belmond last Thursday noon to have some dental work done.

John Henschen autoed to Mason City Monday and brought back with him a brick layer to help work on the Waterman building.

Ed. Jacobs Sundayed at Garner. We presume Ed likes to get home and eat some of mother's good eats once a week or so.

Dave Anderson, Max Willard and Harm Christians went to Wesley last Friday to put up some brick farm buildings near there.

Art Schoenwetter, Henry Ludeke and Joseph Schuldt went to Dows last Saturday to attend A. D. Severes Big Type Poland China sale. Mr. Schuldt purchased a boar at the sale.

Dr. Missman is the owner of a fine new Ford Coupe, fully equipped with starter, battery, demountable rims, etc., which he purchased of E. G. Ell last week.

E. G. Ell received a carload of Fords last week Friday. In the shipment were touring cars and also enclosed cars and a truck all fully equipped.

The A. L. Streiby family and the Ray White family autoed to Miller Sunday to spend the day visiting relatives. The former visited at the Alfred Jorgenson home and the latter spent the day with the Chris Juhl family.

Mrs. Chris Juhl, of near Miller, returned to her home last Saturday after several days visit with her daughter here, Mrs. Raymond White.

PAY UP—We need the money. Come in and settle your accounts now Henry Lau & Son. 2-w.

PLEASE PAY up your accounts as we need the money. F. H. Ridder adv

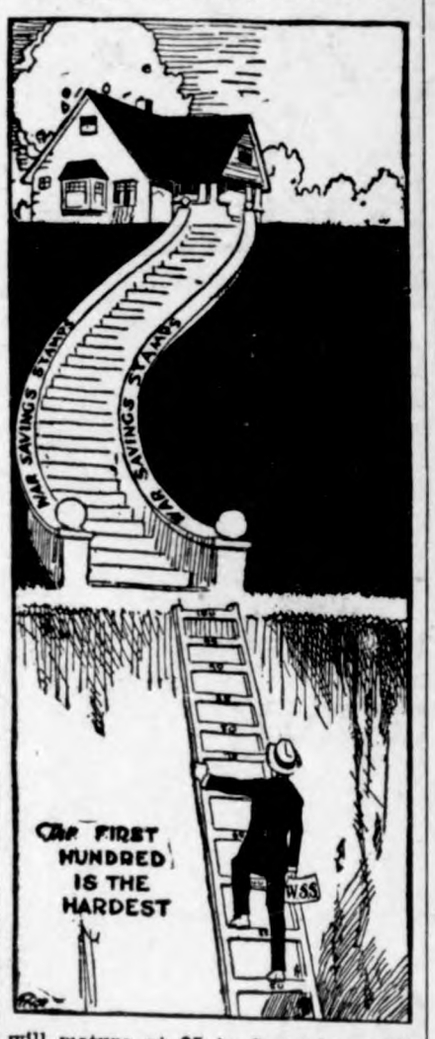
TAKE TWENTY STEPS TO START HOME OF OWN

War Savings Stamps Will Do the Trick and Help You to Independence in Life.

The man or woman owning a home rather than renting, is on the way to truest happiness and prosperity. The home owner is a solid and substantial citizen, not a national, economic "floater." He is like a tree that has taken firm root.

The man or the woman not now owning a home should lose no time in beginning to work for the home-owning goal. Saving for a home should begin immediately, since comparatively few are financially able to build on the instant. "The first hundred is the hardest," but the "first hundred" needn't come hard at all, if proper saving methods are put into use.

War Savings stamps, with Thrift stamps as builders, and the new Treasury Savings certificates are admirable friends of the American citizen with laudable home-owning ambitions. It's comparatively easy to save $5, albeit the War Savings stamp which in 1924



will mature at $5 in September, 1919 costs but $4.20. The first $5 saved means the first step, the step that counts, toward the home-owning achievement. Take twenty such steps—buy twenty War Savings stamps—within the current year and your filled 1919 War Savings stamps card may be exchanged for a Treasury Savings certificate maturing, in 1924, for $100. If your "first hundred" already approaches realization, take the twenty steps at a leap by purchasing a $100 Treasury Savings certificate which costs, in September, 1919, only $84, with monthly price and value increase of 20 cents. In September, 1919, a $1,000 Treasury Savings certificate maturing in 1924 costs but $840, with $2 monthly increase. With a building lot and from $1,000 to $1,500 capital, it has been estimated, actual home building, under one of several partial-payment plans, may safely begin.

The business or professional woman with home-owning aspirations pins her faith to War Savings stamps and Treasury Savings certificates. They bear 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, they mature in five years, they may be redeemed at any time, at any post office, at face value.

PUT FAMILY ON "SAFETY LANE."

Two hundred War Savings stamps bought this year will be $1,000 in 1924 for that new office equipment, new car, post-graduate course in a specialty, payment toward a home, for the youngsters' education, or against a rainy day.

One hundred stamps now will be $500 then, for advancement or protection; and 50 will be $250.

Fix your own mark of your needs or desires and get there via the W. S. S. route. W. S. S. pay more than 4¼ per cent and are absolutely safe and convenient investments for the busy man or woman.

Ray Yeager left last Thursday evening for Haswell, Colorado, to visit relatives and friends. His wife and little child left a few days before for the same place.

We haven't oue price for bait and another for business.

To our minds, it's better to give all we could.

A Fall Suit or Overcoat bearing our $40 stamp is worth $40 of any man's money and so it goes for everything else in this store.

We have one set of prices one set purpose -- to give the best possible values-your full money's worth without asking.

The Fall Suits for men and boys are ready. You can sure please yourself here.

Men's Suits $25 to $75
Boys' Suits $10 to $30

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Sa

On September 30 the last half of your Real Taxes are due and payable.

This bank is prepared to dispose of the matter for you. If inconvenient to call, simply w telephone us instructions. The details will be h by us and the County Treasurer's receipt will be to you.

Delay may cost you money -- Our service eli delay.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"Actions speak louder than words-but look out for the echo."

There's only one kind of echo that come our store and that is "SATISFIED."

BRUSHES

we have brushes for clothes, brushes for th brushes for the teeth, rubber brushes for the sk complexion, brushes for the nails, brushes for th shaving brushes, whisk brooms and dusters.

They are of various prices, correspondin the plainness or elegance of their manufacture.

We have the makes that are perfectly i in the most fastidiously equipped toilet stands.

G. A. PABST

Klemme

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Klemme C ative Creamery Company will be held at the Idl Theatre Saturday, October 4th at 2 o'clock P. M. election of Five Directors, Secretary and Treaurer

COME! Yours truly,

VALENTINE JOSTEN, SEC,Y.

There will also be other important business before this meeting.

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year Number 5 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, October 9, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

ig Home Coming Celebration Thursday, October 16, Klemme, Iowa

Soldiers and Sailors To Be Honored

EMME SOLDIERS AND SAIL-ORS TO BE HONORED WITH A GRAND CELEBRATION

URSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, HAS BEEN SET ASIDE FOR THE GREAT EVENT

ABORATE PREPARATIONS BE-ING COMPLETED

Through the combined efforts of local Red Cross and the assistance the business men and citizens of mme, plans were laid out and ried through to make a big Home ing Day for Klemme Soldiers, lors and Marines, as well as the g men who make this vicinity r home.

The plans as laid out by the various mittees in charge are beng elab-tely worked out to make this the est event in the history of Klem- and vicinity. War is over now and of the Klemme boys are again e. The people of Klemme want to r their heroes by giving them a of celebration and merry making invite all soldiers and sailors to present at the big doings. Klemme ts to welcome her Heroes home n. They have done their part well we want to express to them our ings of thankfulness that they been delivered home again.

t this time it is impossible to give exact program of the events for day, but what we can learn of various committees who are still at work, we have found that the es of the Red Cross will have ds erected about the streets and serve out free of charge to every-y hot home made hamberger and r sandwiches, hot coffee, pickles, to everybody as long as they an empty feeling in their solar s. There will be street enter-ments galore in the form of deville acts of the very latest s, stunts, moving pictures and deville at the Idle Hour all after-n and evening, big dance after-n and evening at the opera house d music and concerts all afternoon evening by the popular Garner ert band, parades, contests, etc. rything is free to the soldiers who g their credentials and register, n they will receive a ribbon or e which admits them to every-g all day and evening. The city Klemme will be thrown wide open he soldiers and sailors that they have the time of their life. In nection with the above there will ubtedly be an airplane present to up the sky, at any rate there will plenty going on right on the nd which will keep you busy.

hursday, October 16th, has been aside especially for the boys of mme who served with Uncle Sam, all soldiers and sailors are in-d, no matter where you are from will receive a welcome in Klem-

he promoters of the entertain-t would also like to have as many r in uniform who will as it will ly add to the spirit of the oc-on, but come anyway, the main is that every soldier and sailor Klemme and vicinity are wanted for that day. Fathers and moth-brothers and sisters are also in-d to come with their soldier or r hero. Everybody invited to the doings at Klemme, the best little n in the state of Iowa. We wel-e you.

ev. Wm. Suckow will be here on day and will deliver the address elcome to the boys returned from

KETTLE TO SPEAK HERE

ev. Kettle, of the Garner English thodist Church, will preach in the eme English Methodist church on day morning at 11:00 o'clock. Kettle is a very good speaker all are invited to come out and him.

Earl Hubert Hampel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel, was born November 14, 1916, in Ell township, Hancock county, Iowa, and died at the parental home, October 4th, 1919, the cause of his death being cholera infantum.

Earl was a bright little fellow and was enjoying good health up until Friday morning when he seemed to fail and complain of pains. No one thought that it was anything very serious, until Saturday morning when the doctor was called. All that medical skill and kind parents could do was done to save his life, but all efforts proved of no avail. Gdo had planned it different and took him home to heaven to be forever with the angels. He leaves to mourn his early death, his father and mother, three sisters, one brother, 2 grandmothers, 5 aunts, 8 uncles, 20 cousins and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Meyer of the First Methodist church on Monday. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words and assistance in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings presented in memory of our loving son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel and family

ENGLISH METHODISTS MAKE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

Both the English Methodist church and the parsonage are undergoing a period of reconstruction. A large gang of workmen are busy every day at the church grounds and nearly every day we see a new gang at work so presume the men folks of the church each put in some time at the job and that way reduce the expense of remodeling. As we observe it we will begin at the bottom. The dirt has been excavated from beneath both the church building and the parsonage. The basement under the church has heretofore been too small and so by enlarging the basement now there will be ample room for the new furnace which is being installed and also a good big room for coal. Likewise at the parsonage; the cellar has been enlarged and now the entire house underneath is excavated and will be cemented up both floor and walls. A pipeless furnace is also being installed here. A new chimney was built to the ground so that the furnace connections could be made. A porch has been built on in front and the whole exterior is being repainted. The church will also be repainted and decorated both exterior and interior. When completed they will have quite a modern and up-to-date church and parsonage.

We want to call the attention of our readers to the Salvation Army Drive, mention of which has been made in these columns previously. We are sure that Hancock County does not want to fall below its allotment for this worthy wrok, while other counties all around us are going over the top. We are advised that up to date only about $400 has been paid in of the $2,000 asked. This shortage is no doubt caused by the fact that we are occupied with other things, and is in no way intentional on the part of the people. What is needed is that every one give the matter just a little time and step into your bank and subscribe something to help in the work. The banks are ready to give the matter attention and will receive your contribution and forward it to the officers. The Salvation Army has done a wonderful work and is an organization that is of real and permanent value to any country and we are sure that if a moment's thought is given to the matter, everyone will want to help. Let everybody boost.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The county Sunday School convention this year will be held at Goodell, on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.

PARSONS SELLS IDLE HOUR

Last Thursday Dr. Parsons came from Belmond, his mission here being that he came for the purpose of disposing of his interests in the Idle Hour Theatre to a company of local men. Mr. Pavey was appointed as manager of the new theatre company and through his able management the company will no duobt make a success in the business. They have many plans in view for bettering the show business in Klemme and the people of Klemme and vicinity will be given the best shows obtainable both in the line of picture shows, vaudeville and plays. The new company will try to give a variety of entertainments as soon as they can get bookings on good clean up-to-date shows. Their first big feature of the season is the picture, "Hearts of Humanity." They are to be given considerable credit for procuring this great picture as it is a picture that is seldom seen in towns any smaller than our larger cities. It is a great opportunity for the people of Klemme and vicinity to witness one of the world's finest pictures right in our own home town. We wish the new company all kinds of good luck and a prosperous business.

THE FLU IS WITH US

Last spring the doctors warned us that very ikely we would have a recurrence of the flu this year, but in a less virulent form. Already it seems to have appeared in isolated cases in the cities and towns, and no doubt it will be appearing in the country here and there. There is no occasion for widespread alarm over the matter, but people should exercise caution.

The trouble generally starts with what seems to be a cold, sometimes quite severe. If the patient is careless serious complications may result, usually taking the form of pneumonia. It is not wise to take chances. The safe thing to do when a severe cold appears is to go to bed and stay there until the symptoms subside, and then be careful until entirely recovered. This reduces the danger of complications to the minimum. In the meantime, try to keep yourself in as good physical condition as possible.

HAND CAUGHT IN CORN BINDER

Last Thursday Chas. Medaus met with rather a painful accident and one which might have resulted in his loosing the right hand. Mr. Medaus was cutting corn with his corn binder when a large ear clogged the machinery and thinking he could make a quick grab could loosen the ear without stopping the machine, he miscalculated and the fork caught his wrist, he gave a sudden jerk to free his hand but the fork was caught in the flesh and he tore loose the upper part of his right hand. He went immediately to the doctor who closed the wound with eight stitches. At this writing he is getting along fine and the hand is healing nicely. Charlie is congratulating himself that he did not loose his hand in the machine.

POST OFFICE GOING UP FAST

Every day now makes a big difference in the looks of the new brick post office building that J. W. Waterman is putting up. The work is being pushed right along now and it won't be long before John will be behind the windows selling stamps in a new location. Not very many towns the size of Klemme or much larger can boast of a post office building. Klemme is one of the best little towns in the state and is booming right along at top speed.

BAND BOYS ATTENTION

There are quite a number of boys and young men in Klemme who are eager to join a band here this winter. We have had quite a number of boys ask us about the band and when we would start, they also want to know about instruments, etc. We have ordered some band instrument catalogs of both new and used instruments. We will call a meetin gsome time in the near future and if the prospects are good for a band for the coming year then we will assign the players and instruments at once and get started on the band. It will also be necessary to get a line on a capable instructor to teach the band thru the winter. Boys watch for further announcements in regard to the band meeting.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

AIRPLANE HERE SATURDAY TAKES UP THREE PASSENGERS

Last Saturday mornng about ten o'clock an airplane was heard over head, but it was above the clouds and could not be seen. Soon it landed and came to earth on the east outskirts of town in the Barz stubble field. Soon a large crowd had gathered to see the plane which belonged to McWhorter Bros. at Algona. Howard Doyle was the first to sign the "death warrant" and take a chance about the clouds, he was followed by Burr Church and then the next in line was Ruddy Baack. That seemed to end the list for that day and the aviators flew over to Clear Lake in the afternoon from here. The first time they wre above Klemme they were flying at an altitude of over three thousand feet and were up above the clouds where the sun was shining brightly. They had a little sport chasing a flock of ducks which flew by them and gave them a good chase for a while.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Derk Mossel celebrated their Twentieth Wedding Anniversary last Sunday, October 5th. Over thirty relatives and their children were there to help them celebrate the event. At 2 o'clock a fine dinner was served to the guests after which music and singing, led by Mrs. Hans Willer, furnished entertainment for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Mossel were presented with a number of beautiful silver gifts in remembrance of the day.

OLD NEWSPAPER CONTEST CLOSES NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 6:00 P. M.

Some of you people are going to miss out on that prize for the oldest newspaper brought to this office. Our contest closes next Wednesday at 6:00 P. M. We have quite a number of old papers here now but we want more brought in. Oldest paper gets a dollar, next 75c, third 50c. Bring in your papers now.

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING KLEMME CO-OP. CREAMERY CO.

Year Of August 30, 1918, August 30, 1919

Received Cream, pounds	918,018
Average Test, 26.5	
Butter Fat, pounds,	248,335
Overrun 21.3	54,105
Total Butter Made	302,440¾
Sold to Patrons	5,494¾
To Stores	11,115
To Cash Butter	587
Haulers	157
Shipped 4556 Tubs	285,087
Total	302,440¾
Recd. for Putter Shipped,	$155753.94
For Butter sold at home	10,992.72
For Miscellaneous at Creamery	293.41
Total Cash Received	$167,040.07
Interest to Stock Holders	$ 648.00
Paid Running Expenses	11,024.42
Paid for Butter Fat	153,493.27
Balance on Hand	1,874.38
Total	$167,040.07
Average Price paid for Butter Fat	.61
Received for Butter	.56

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE PICNIC

Tuesday evening after school the students of the High School left in cars for the woods to enjoy a picnic supper. There were several car loads of boys and girls, chaperoned by the high school teachers, Prof. Collins and Frank Gruetzmacher. Frank is a lucky guy as this is the second school picnic he has gotten in on, we suppose he likes to be a "kid" himself once in a while. The high schoolers report that they had a big time and are looking forward to another such event.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell left yesterday for Garden City, Minn., in Mr. Ell's car for a visit with relatives. However, Tuesday morning Lew Lewis could be seen industriously digging in his garden. At first one would think he was looking for a buried treasure, but upon close investigation it was discovered that he was digging angle worms. Now we know where Lew intends to do most of his visiting when he gets to Minnesota. You will see him out along a certain creek pulling in the big ones. Ernest Lewis and George Hoppe also went to Garden City for a visit the same day.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

Deyoe Speaks on Consolidaiion of Schools At Meeting Held Friday Eve.

Consolidation Recomended

DEYOE GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS

RECOMMENDS CONSOLIDATION FOR KLEMME

Last Friday evening a meeting was called at the Idle Hour Theatre for the purpose of discussing the proposed consolidation school project for Klemme and country territory taken in on the 58 sections for a consolidated school district. There was a fairly good crowd in attendance, many others had planned to come but on account of the threatening condition of the weather some of the country people did not get in to hear the talks and for their benefit the Editor of this sheet will endeavor in a way to put before them the most important points that were brought before the meeting by the varoius speakers. Right here we will say that the men who spoke at this meeting are all experienced men in consolidated school work and what they tell us and what we here repeat can be relied on as the rock bottom facts. The meeting was opened by some good singing by the Klemme male quartet who were brought back for an encore.

A. Wellemeyer introduced the chief speaker of the evening and the foremost educator in the State of Iowa, Mr. A. M. Deyoe, ex-state superintendent of schools, who has been very active in consolidated school work for several years and who has watched the success or the failure of such work. What Mr. Deyoe tells us of consolidated schools is spoken with authority for if there is any man in this state who knows what he is talking about when it comes to consolidated schools or other eduactional matters, it is A. M. Deyoe as he has made the subject and study of education his life work, and being retired from state work or holding state office does not yet stop him doing educational "missionary work."

Mr. Deyoe stated that he would be fair and candid and "would not try to put anything across that is not the best for the boys and girls of this community." Also "I will not recommend anything which is not best for our boys and girls." He further goes to state that consolidated and other schools are the foundation for democracy and it is our duty to make our schools the best, just as we would make our churches and our homes the best and be loyal to each of these.

There are about 230 Consolidated Schools in the State of Iowa at this time and any one of these schools is as good as any large school that can be found in the larger cities. Consolidation of schools makes it possible to give the children of the rural communities the same educational advantages as the child who attends the school in the larger city. All pupils in a consolidated school are placed on the same level for they have the same opportunities, it creates harmony between the boys and girls of the country and the boys and girls of the town, which leads to harmony between the country people and those in the smaller towns as they have something in common, they have a consolidated school toward which they look up proudly.

Mr. Deyoe points out that there will be a lot of objections to a consolidated school but he says that it has been his experience that the man who objects to a consolidated school right down deep in his heart worships the round dollar more than he does his children. He would rather let them cntinue going to the old time one-room, one teacher building than to spend a few extra dollars more a year and let his child attend a consolidated school where he or she can complete a high school education and have all the advantages of a big school. You may think you have a wonderful fine school in your little district. Perhaps you have a fine new school building, you have a basement in it, you have it heated with a furnace, you have nice new desks in it, you have it all fixed up fine and dandy, which is all very good, but did you ever stop to think what you really do have in that fine new little country school? It amounts to only this—You still have the old pioneer days school house, one room, one teacher, yes and that teacher perhaps just barely passed thru high school and don't even hold a third grade certificate, just teaching on a permit because teachers are so scarce for the country schools, as a good teacher can get her job in the city or consolidated school. Of course your taxes are going to be some higher, that is natural. With a consolidated school we will have twelve grades to take care of, which is four grades more than you have in your one room school and high school costs a little above the grades also. But the difference in taxes makes very little difference in what you are paying now for the up-keep of your country school and what it would cost to conduct a consolidated school. Figured out we believe it amounts to somewhere near $25 for a quarter section. At Meservey they levy 1 mill for school house fund and 33 mills for general fund. Compare this with what you are now paying, also remember Meservey has only 22 sections to draw from. We have 58 in our proposed district, which will make it much less on the whole. The chief objections to a proposed consolidated school for Klemme and surrounding territory seems to be that of transportation. Now there were men there from Meservey and Hayfield and they told about tansportation. They said they had no trouble at all, that the children never got cold in the winter for the wagons were warm and dry and that they were certainly a happy bunch of youngsters, so there can be no objection there. "Well," says the farmer, "My children only need an eight grade education, that is enough for them, I'm going to make them farmers anyway." That is another argument brought up so often. Now if anyone needs a good education these days it is the farmer. With land at $250 to $300 an acre it is going to take brains to come out ahead. It will require more scientific farming and that is one of the things that will be taught in a consolidated school. A farm is just as big a business proposition as a bank, a store, or any other business concern. And as Mr. Deyoe says they will find all kinds of excuses against consolidation, but they won't hold water. Mr. Deyoe stated that if he could have found a better way than consolidated schools he would have recommended that, but he says he will not recommend anything that will hinder the education of the Iowa boy and girl . Deyoe stands for consolidation. He says it is the best thing that Klemme and vicinity can do to better their schools. The other gentlemen who were present told of the success they have had with their consolidated schools and that they would not go back to the old method of schooling for any price.

Now peple, think over the situation seriously, don't rush at conclusions. Give it ftir thought and don't take the words of the "knockers," but find out from some good authority; ask the county superintendent, ask any director of consolidated schools, and look up the taxes, costs, etc., and we believe you will find that consolidated schools are the best and that you will vote for it. You want your children educated right here at home—consolidation solves the problem. Think it over.

PUBLIC SALES

We call your attention to the sale ads in this issue; one for John Heginger who tells the people about his sale in a quarter page ad. which you will find elsewhere in this issue. A half page ad tells the story of the sale which W. A. ("Abe") Scott will pull off the 15th. Look both the ads over carefully, they are both good big sales. While you are reading the ads bear in mind that the Klemme Times will handle your advertising in a most capable manner. We print sale bills that have class to them and we will advise you on any matters pertaining to advertising a sale and can figure for you what amount of advertising it is advisable to carry according to the size of your sale, etc. Let us take care of your sales advertising in such a way that it will bring you only the best results.

Mrs. Ray White and baby were passengers to Forest City yesterday morning.

BERMUDAS HAVE STORY LIKE U.S.

But Revolution Failed to Gain for Them Their Independence.

PEOPLE HELPED WASHINGTON

Supplied Ammunition With Which Continental Army Forced British to Evacuate Boston—Islands Discovered as Result of Shipwreck.

Washington, D. C.—"The Bermuda Islands suggest the adventures of Robinson Crusoe in their colonization and present in their later chronology a curious parallel to United States history, with the events consistently predated by a number of years."

With this statement the National Geographic society prefaces a bulletin on the Bermudas, a principal group of the British West Indies, which some Englishmen suggest should be ceded to the United States in part payment of the American war loans to Great Britain.

"The Robinson Crusoe comparison obtrudes because the islands were discovered and later settled as the direct result of shipwrecks, and the settlers had to build themselves a bark to set sail again," the bulletin continues.

"As for the anticipation of American history, on a miniature scale, it may be noted that the colonization took place seven years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass.; that witches were burned, Quakers were persecuted and miscreants were ducked before similar occurrences are recorded in New England, and that slavery was abolished in 1834. The Bermudians protested long before 1776 against the mother country's rule, until the island prisons were over full, but relief came, in their case, not through a declaration of freedom but by the accession of Cromwell.

Helped to Start Revolution.

"But the essential point of contact of the American with the Bermudian arises from the all-but-forgotten fact that while the immortal Lafayette gallantly helped the colonies conclude their war of independence, the Bermudians supplied the ammunition to begin it.

"So acute was the need for powder in 1775 that George Washington wrote to the governor of Rhode Island that 'no quantity of powder, however small, is beneath notice.' Learning that there was a store in Bermuda, and that the islanders were anxious to have the embargo lifted upon shipment of food supplies from the colonies, Washington addressed a letter to the people of the island, who had shown themselves fered during the war by the cessation sympathetic with the American Revolution, promising them ample supply of provisions and 'every other mark of affection and friendship which the grateful citizens of a free country can bestow upon its brethren and benefactors if they would make this ammunition available for the Continental army.

"It so happened that the powder had been procured before the letter was delivered, and with it the Continental army compelled the British to evacuate Boston.

"Not only the sale of powder but the fact that Bermuda allowed the colonies to have salt, so incensed the governor of Bermuda that he upbraided the citizens for treason, and feeling ran so high that he was removed. His successor was a native of Salem, Mass., whose loyalty to the mother country was such that he gave up large estates in the colonies rather than join the revolutionists. He was connected, both by blood and by marriage, with the Winthrop family. Under his rule the island's full allegiance to England was restored.

"Browne was succeeded by Henry Hamilton, during whose adminstration the town of Hamilton was founded and named for him. This town today is the seat of the island government. It has a population of less than 3,000.

"Hamilton is on Main island, or Bermuda, while St. George, the former capital, is on the island of the same name. There are more than 300 small islands in the Bermuda group, of which only a score are inhabited. The total population of the islands in 1916 was little over 20,000, of whom about one-third were white.

"Juan Bermudez, sailing from Spain to Cuba in 1515 with a cargo of hogs, discovered the islands when a storm blew him to their shores. Apparently he left some of the hogs there, for later visitors found the animals on the island. From him the islands were named, and thus originated the 'hog money,' coins stamped with a hog on one side and a ship on the other, which still are preserved in various collections.

"The islands were settled through the efforts of Sir George Somers, who became impressed with their fertility and beauty during a sojourn enforced by the wrecking of the ship which was carrying him to Virginia."

This Poker Player Was Thoroughly Cleaned Out

Cobalt, Kan.—So completely cleaned out was Jean Paul Asselin after a poker game on Third St. here that when he came to R. L. O'Gorman, J. P., to swear out a warrant against a fellow player whom he suspected of stealing his roll, he could not produce the dollar fee demanded. He had to borrow ten cents from Chief of Police Bonnville to make up the required sum. Asselin charges that $190 disappeared during his temporary absence from the scene of operations, and he swore a warrant for the arrest of Sam Borlich, known to the police as "Minnesota," accusing him of stealing the money.

MARKS SPOT OF YANKS' LANDING

France Lays Cornerstone of Monument at the Pointe de Grave.

WALLACE PRAISES FRENCH

President Poincare Urges Both Nations to Guard Against Estrangement—Lafayette Sailed for America From Same Port.

Pointe de Grave, France.—France paid lasting tribute to American active entry into the great war by laying the cornerstone of a monument here commemorating the landing on the spot of the first contingent of American troops in 1917. Speeches by President Poincare and Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador, were the features of the exercises, appropriately held on the birthday of Lafayette, who sailed for America from this same port in 1777.

The scene was a brilliant one, numerous detachments of French and American soldiers, sailors and marines assembled among the sandy dunes of the Pointe giving color to the picture. The guard of honor, for instance, was composed of United States marines, many of whom were veterans of the fighting on the Marne in 1918.

Distinguished Gathering.

In addition to Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and other distinguished Frenchmen, numbers of prominent Americans assisted in the ceremony, among them Frank L. Polk, under secretary of state; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and Brig. Gen. W. D. Connor, now commander of the American forces in France.

A crowd of some 3,000 witnessed the ceremony.

President Poincare in his speech called to America to continue that close relationship which caused the United States to come to the aid of France.

"In the plains of Picardy, Lorraine and Champagne by the side of 1,400,000 whom the war has mown down," said he, "sleep your Americans whose mothers do not know their tombs. They all sacrificed to the same ideal the French died for.

"Let us bend down over these tombs and listen. It is the same voice which everywhere arises from the depths of the earth. 'We have suffered,' they say, 'in order that the world should become free.' To you now falls the duty to watch that never again may leap up this danger which we have removed. Do not allow France and America to estrange themselves one from the other. Do not draw apart those hands which are now joined. Be on your guard that there shall never be kept between you misunderstandings which sooner or later might be transformed into disagreements.

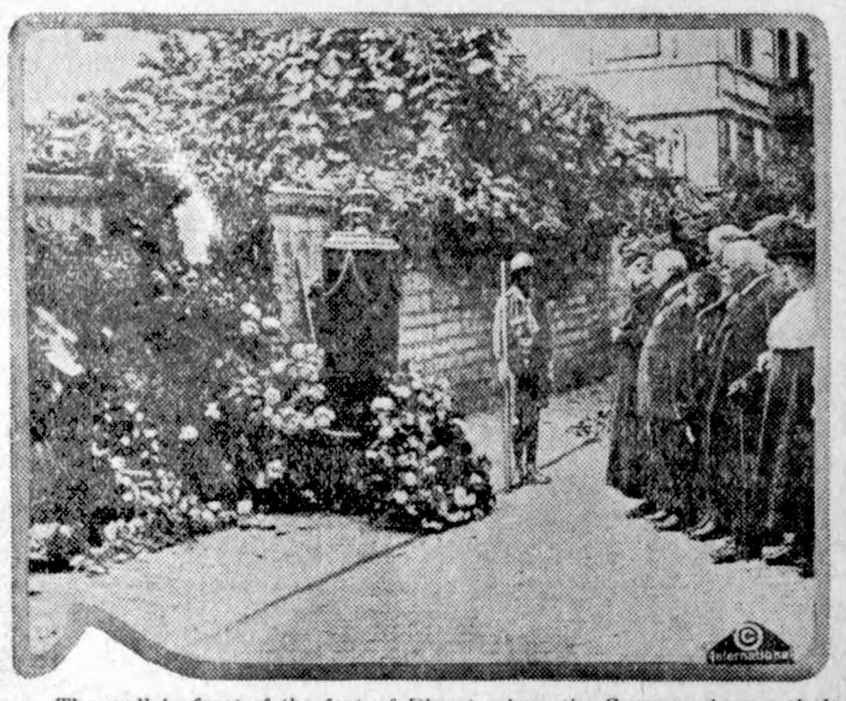
"'Tomorrow no more than yesterday can you dispense with each other. Separated you will quickly be exposed to the offensive return of violence. Side by side the peoples who have won the war will be strong enough to make such war impossible.'"

Praises Spirit of France.

American Ambassador Wallace said the monument would be to "victory and liberty."

The speaker praised the spirit of France and said that while "many and great are the glories of France there is none that compares with the glory of the Marne."

THE WALL OF DEATH AT DINANT



The wall in front of the fort of Dinant, where the Germans during their occupation of the city summarily executed 166 Belgian civilians. This photograph was made on the fifth anniversary of the massacre when relatives of the martyrs placed flowers on the spot in their memory.

Offered His Friend Choice of Nice Jails.

Kansas City.—A certain saloonkeeper entered the office of Sam Hargus, assistant United States district attorney, here, and explained that he wanted to know if he could sell some liquor with his 2.75 per cent beer. Others were getting away with it, he declared, and he wanted to know if he could.

"How far would I get?" he asked.

"Well," replied Mr. Hargus, "seeing that you are an old friend I think I can fix you up—so you could get your choice of any jail in the Western district of Missouri. We have some pretty fine ones; some say they have never seen better."

"I'll stick to my near per cent beer," replied the saloonkeeper as he hurriedly left.

KILLS MORE THAN WAR

Tuberculosis Claims 150,000 Victims a Year.

Survey Indicates 2,000,000 Unsuspected Sufferers From Disease in Nation.

New York.—A survey of the country shows the United States is face to face with a condition more menacing to its people than actual warfare, according to the report of the executive committee of the National Tuberculosis association.

The survey shows an annual death rate from tuberculosis in the United States of 150,000, and more than 1,000,000 active cases of the disease in the nation.

To combat and prevent the spread of the disease, an intensive national campaign is necessary, it was asserted. Funds for the campaign will be sought by a ten-day sale of Red Cross seals, beginning December 1. The total of the several state budgets will be more than $6,500,000.

During the discussions, attention was called to the revelations of the war-time medical examination boards, made up largely of members of the association. Official figures were cited, showing that of the men called to the colors, nearly 100,000 were tuberculous.

It was pointed out that the death rate of 150,000 a year from one preventable disease means the sacrifice of more lives than the United States army lost in the year it was actively engaged in the war.

A South African government board will award research scholarships and make grants toward the expenses of scientific research.

MANY DIE IN RIOTS

WHITES AND BLACKS IN SOUTH FIGHT DEADLY BATTLE.

TWENTY-TWO REPORTED KILLED

Negroes Incited to Revolt by Propagandists—Troops Rushed to Scene of the Disturbance.

Helena, Ark.—The death toll in two days of race war at Elaine, Ark., near here, stands at twenty-two, five whites and seventeen negroes.

The rioting situation, although intensified by the murder of Alderman O. R. Lilly by four negroes whom he was guarding in an automobile, is well in hand. More than 500 soldiers are patrolling the riot districts.

Besides the known dead several negroes were reported to have been killed during the rioting.

The posse, which had ridden to the scene of Lilly's death, shot and killed the four negroes.

Governor Brough, at whose request 500 soldiers were sent to the district, is confident that the military forces and the civil officers were enough to control the rioters.

According to the information given to officials, negroes have been organizing for the past few weeks by holding secret meetings, drills and forming mystic organizations.

They are said to have purchased high-powered rifles and were preparing to force their demands on the whites in this section and on the government that they be paid 50 cents a pound for their cotton.

A large amount of literature tending to show that the outbreak was due to propaganda circulated among negro tenant farmers, making roseate promises if the negroes would band together and arm themselves, has been taken possession of by military and civil authorities. The agitators, the literature indicates, represented themselves as agents of the federal government and gave promise of 50 cents a pound to be paid for cotton direct to the small farmer to replace the method of settlement now in force between the landowner and tenant.

One report said to have been circulated among the negroes was that a strike of cotton pickers was to be declared in a few days and tenant farmers would be expected to remain idle until after the coming meeting of the world cotton congress in New Orleans, when a delegation was to come to the cotton belt to adjust matters with the negro cotton raisers.

England Faces Serious Crisis.

London.—The railroad strike situation has become the gravest in the history of any labor crisis of the British empire in the present generation. All efforts of the transport workers' federation to find a bridge to enable renewal of negotiations between the government and the national union of railway men failed.

The government's proposal for a seven-day truce for the railroad men to return to work and permit resumption of negotiations on the disputed points, coupled with the offer by the government to resort to arbitration in the event of failure to reach an agreement has been rejected by the railway men's union and the whole possibility of mediation for the moment seems to have completely collapsed.

An appeal has been made by the government for a citizen army to protect peaceable citizens and to aid in the work of maintaining the supply of food.

Royal Pair Cancel Dates.

New York.—Because of the illness of President Wilson, King Albert of Belgium has decided to cancel all his engagements in connection with his tour of the United States after those in Boston and Buffalo up to October 14.

From Buffalo the royal visitor will go to some point in California and will remain there until he is scheduled to visit San Francisco on October 14. His schedule after that date stands tentatively.

The announcement of the change in the plans was made by Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, who has charge of the Belgian party's tour of the country.

Auto Thieves Busy in Dakota.

Lead, S. D.—During the past few days auto thieves have been busy in the Black Hills and four automobiles have disappeared. Indications are that an auto stealing syndicate is operating in this part of the country and is getting the cars to other parts of the United States.

Bank Robbers Kill Sheriff.

Smith Center, Kan.—Sheriff O. H. Munger was shot and killed and another man was wounded in a fight with bandits who robbed a bank at this place.

Balloon Travels Long Distance.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Ohio, the smallest balloon entered in the national championship balloon race, landed at Perry Sound, Ontario, several hundred miles north of Sincoe county, Ontario.

Another Assault at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.—With no less than eight hundred federal troops patrolling and surrounding the "black belt" in Omaha, another assault upon a white woman was committed by a negro in the very heart of the district patrolled by the soldiers.

BIG PERIODICALS SUSPEND

Strike in Printing Industry at New York Causes Some of Largest Magazines to Quit Business.

New York.—Ten thousand members of local printing trades unions employed in 250 local plants, which publish virtually all the trade journals and magazines issued here and a large percentage of the books, were forced out of work by a simultaneous "lockout" and "strike." This action follows the refusal of the employers to grant a 44-hour week and a weekly increase of $14 in all wage scales.

The most important development was the strike of 450 compositors in support of the striking printers and in defiance of the International Typographical Union, which, with the other international bodies, has denounced the strike and "outlawed" the striking pressmen.

John Adams Thayer, executive secretary of the Periodical Publishers' association, announced the list of periodicals of national circulation which have suspended publication to join in the lockout. They include Collier's, Christian Herald, Metropolitan, Current Opinion, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazar, Hearst's, House and Garden, Independent, McCall's, McClure's, Cosmopolitan, Outlook, People's Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Theater, Today's Housewife, Vanity Fair, Vogue, Woman's World, Delineator, Everybody's, Home Sector and Designer, as well as many publications issued by the Frank A. Munsey company.

President a Sick Man.

Washington.—President Wilson is a "very sick man" and "his condition is less favorable," it was said by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician, in a statement issued from the White house. The president's condition has become so serious since his return from touring the country in the interest of the peace treaty, that Dr. Grayson, his private physician, has called in Dr. F. X. Dercum, a Philadelphia neurologist, and has consulted two naval doctors. Rear Admiral Stitt, head of the naval medical school, and Captain J. B. Dennis, director of the naval dispensary in Washington, regarding the president. There is much speculation in the capital as to the president's real condition and concern is generally expressed.

Unable to Locate Wife.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Desertion, it is understood, will be the grounds on which David Eugene Thompson, former United States ambassador to Brazil and Mexico, founder of the Lincoln Star, railroad magnate, hotel owner and capitalist, hopes to obtain divorce from his young wife, Florence Cook Thompson, said to be fifty years his junior.

In his magnificent home at 1809 Wellington Drive here, Mr. Thompson refused to discuss his marital troubles. However, he said he is unaware of the whereabouts of his wife, from whom he has lived separate for the last six months, it is said. His son, David Eugene Thompson, Jr., is with him.

Says Steel Strike Success.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A printed statement signed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee, made public here, declared:

"The steel strike is a tremendous success. Over 370,000 steel workers are on strike."

The statement asserts the union ranks are being augmented daily by many more strikers. The signers criticized the press and declared corporations were using it to discredit the strike.

To Bring Dead Yanks Home.

Washington, D. C.—Bodies of all American soldiers interred in Germany, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Luxemburg and northern Russia will be returned to the United States as soon as necessary transportation can be arranged. Secretary Baker announced he had issued instructions for the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff to take charge of the matter and to hasten it as much as possible.

Luxembourg and Belgium Break.

Brussels.—Economic negotiations between Luxembourg and Belgium have been broken off by Belgium as a result of the referendum in Luxembourg under which France became Luxembourg's financial ally. The Belgian minister in Luxembourg has been recalled.

Nebraska Furnishes Sugar.

Chicago, Ill. — District Attorney Clyne announced that enough beet sugar should arrive in a few days to provide Chicago and Illinois with 12-cent sugar during the present critical period. The supplies will come from Colorado, Utah and Nebraska.

To Look Into Sugar Prices.

Washington—Investigation of wholesale and retail prices of sugar by the federal trade commission was ordered by the house through adoption of a resolution introduced by Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts.

Famous Cowboy Succumbs.

Topeka, Kan.—Charles Jesse Jones, known throughout America as "Buffalo" Jones, famous cowboy and big game hunter and friend of the late former President Theodore Roosevelt, died here.

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels

It is just as needless as it is dan ous to take violent or nasty cathar Nature provides no shock absorber your liver and bowels against calo harsh pills, sickening oil and s Cascarets give quick relief withou jury from Constipation, Biliousnes digestion, Gases and Sick Head Cascarets work while you sleep, re ing the toxins, poisons and sour digestible waste without griping o convenience. Cascarets regulate strengthening the bowel muscles. cost so little too.—Adv.

Quite Suitable.

The lady was buying a gun for little boy as a present.

"I want a really nice one, ple she said to the shopkeeper.

"Yes, madam," he answered; will this one do?"

"What do you put in it?" asked customer.

"Just ordinary caps, or I have other one here that shoots slugs."

The lady looked delighted.

"Oh, I'll take that one," she exc ed. "That will be quite suitable. have a large garden, and there are of slugs in it."—Edinburgh Scots

DON'T MISS THIS OFF

If we have no agent in your loca cut out this notice, and mail it to and we will mail you FREE a tube of Vacher-Balm, which is tively the best remedy for Colds, many other ailments.

It is a harmless preparation, externally, and a safeguard ag the "Flu."

Write today for this offer is for a limited time, and you, or of your family are pretty sure to Colds this winter.

We know if you once try Vac Balm you will always use it, tha why we can afford to make this o E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans La.

A Change in Plans.

One of the strangest weddings I heard of was that of a couple out The mother of the bride not ap ing of her son-in-law to be, sele one to her own liking. Arrangem were made for a large house wedd When the guests were arriving bride-to-be slipped quietly out of a door, met the lover of her choice, together they galloped away on h back to an adjoining village and married, leaving the deserted gr and wedding party behind.—Excha

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-RO

Thousands of women have kidney bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Womens' complaints often prove to nothing else but kidney trouble, or result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a hea condition, they may cause the other gans to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of bition, nervousness, are often times sy toms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's scription, obtained at any drug store, be just the remedy needed to overc such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle mediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test great preparation send ten cents to Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., fo sample bottle. When writing be sure mention this paper.—Adv.

United States Invades Calcutta

There are more motorcars on streets of Calcutta than any other k of vehicle. The number of privat owned cars is said to be about 4,0 and there are approximately 500 ta cabs. It is thought that American c will soon predominate the streets India. All the motorcars impor into Calcutta since the signing of armistice and the removal of the port embargo have been of Americ manufacture.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly in enced by constitutional conditions. therefore requires constitutional tre ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICI is taken internally and acts through Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the S tem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICI destroys the foundation of the disea gives the patient strength by improv the general health and assists nature doing its work. $100.00 for any case Catarrh that HALL'S CATAR MEDICINE fails to cure.
Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Knew His Subject.

Two Irish women in the mark place of Cork were talking of the n curate.

"Arrah, Biddy," said one, "did hear him last Sunday when preached on 'Hell?'"

"Faith an' I did that same, a sure he might have been born a reared there, so well did he know about it."—Boston Transcript.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisite An exquisitely scented face, skin, ba and dusting powder and perfume, re dering other perfumes superfluo You may rely on it because one of t Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment a Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Ad

Faint heart is always in danger.—Portugese Proverb.

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al Notices at legal rates.

PURE BRED STOCK

A DUROC JERSEY yearling Boar sale. A high bred animal, we will nish papers. Henry Helps, Good-Iowa. 2w.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS for at a reasonable price if taken Geo. Kessler, Klemme, Iowa 3w

CHESTER WHITE BOARS—Have pure bred boars for sale, papers nished. Wm. Bell & Son. tf

FOR SALE—Have some Big Type ester White Boars, champion blood s. Ralph Ludeke, Klemme, a. 3w.

PURE BRED DUROC JERSEY ARS—Sired by King Orion 2nd 437, and Acme Wonder 285735, sale by Geo. W. Schoenwetter, mme Phone 215, Garner Route 4-f-8-28.

HIGH GRADE POLAND CHINA boars for sale. Roy Schaefer 2wp

PURE BRED POLAND CHINA Pigs for sale, also some Pure Shropshire Bucks. Henry Wade, mme Phone 103, Garner Route 4w-8-28.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

CHARLES W. STIEHL has nine-head of steers for sale. Come them over. adv.

REGISTERED SHORT HORN LL for sale, one year old. Chas. 2w

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—A house and lots. See Suckow. Phone 38. 3w.

I MUST SELL THIS FALL these rbault County farms:
122 acres 2½ miles from Wells, 80.
160 acres across the road, $190.
140 acres 5 miles from Wells, $205 All well improved. Write for descriptions and come and see them.
Fred Boyd, Wells, Minn.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AUTO NUMBER, tail t and bracket. Owner can have e by calling at this office and pay-for ad. The Number is 35517 Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

GRUETZMACHER BROS. IMPLE-NT Business for sale. Also in or-to reduce our stock we will give a reasonable discount. tf.

For Sale
Duroc Jersey Boars and Shorthorn Bulls
C. A. ARNOLD
Klemme, Iowa

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

WANTED — Someone to plow about 100 acres on a 240 acre farm near Meservey, Iowa. Will pay ruling prices. L. S. Pickett, Snell Bldg., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A 7 H. P. ENGINE, for sale, in first class condition. Mounted on a self portable tractor truck. Price reasonable. Roy Schaeffer. 2w.

TRACTOR FOR SALE
Titan 10-20, just like new, $700 takes it. Inquire at Times Office. 2w

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.

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TELLS SENATORS ABOUT BEEF COSTS

This May Throw Some Light on the Price You Pay for Beefsteak.

Testifying recently before a body of senators in Washington, a vice-president of one of the large packing concerns (F. Edson White of Armour and Company) made the astounding statement that so far in their fiscal year, which would cover the past eight or nine months, his company had "made no money whatever on beef."

This statement is doubtless well nigh incredible to the average man. Yet it was made in full knowledge that the senators had access to the company's books.

Recovering from the first shock, this same average man will say, "Yes, but the packers are shrewd; what they do not make on the beef they more than make up on the hides."

But even this illusion was destined to be shattered. Mr. White explained that his statement included everything that was derived from the steer as purchased—the hide, fat, even the intestines which are used largely for sausage casings.

Make Money, Nevertheless.

Well the packers make money—how do they do it? Mr. White admitted that they did, quoting figures secured by auditors of the Food Administration, to the effect that packers' profits on food commodities of all kind last year were 1 6/10 cents on each dollar taken in. These would include such things as sausage, shortening, canned meats, etc., in addition to fresh meats, hams and bacon. On all the products of his company, Mr. White explained, comprising both foods and inedible commodities, the profits during the same period were 1 8/10 cents on each dollar sale.

All of which would lead many to say that the packing business is not well understood. It isn't. Yet as one of the leading industries of the country, its workings and, above all, its profits, should be familiar matters to us. It is quite useless to orate against the high cost of living without digging into some of these fundamentals.

By-Products at Market Values.

One of the most enlightening bits of Mr. White's testimony was his explanation of the way in which cost price of beef is arrived at. If a steer is bought at $125.00 and hides are bringing $16.00 in the open market, then $16.00 is credited to the cost of the steer. If hides are selling at $23.00 that amount is credited. The visceral fat, offal and everything else that comes from the steer are likewise credited at their prevailing market values. What remains is taken as the cost price of the meat. The beef carcass is then shipped to one of the local distributing branch houses, and the manager there is given the cost price with instructions to sell the beef at a profit if he can. But in any event, whether the local market be lively or dull, he must sell for what he can get, for the commodity is a perishable one and must be sold.

Manufacturer's Profit on By-Products.

However, there is another hitch to the packing business, quite as little understood apparently, that goes to show how a loss on fresh meats may be accompanied by a profit on the total amount of business done. Take, for example, the banjo strings aforementioned, which are made from the intestines of sheep. The department that makes banjo strings (and likewise surgical ligatures, tennis strings, etc.,) "buys" the intestines from the sheep-killing department, paying exactly the same price that these bring when sold to the outside market. On this basis the string department manufactures its strings and sells them, bringing a profit into the business.

In like manner the fertilizer department buys blood and tankage; the soap department buys fats; the glue department buys hoofs, horns, bones and sinews; and so on through the list of "by-products." The fertilizer, the soap and the glue, just as the music strings, bring in a manufacturer's profit.

In all cases these by-products, whether they be sold to outside manufacturers or to one of the manufacturing departments in the business (at the same prevailing market price), are credited to the cost of the meat portion of the animals, just as in the instance of the hides mentioned above. Thus the "utilization of by-products" system of which we have heard much, and the method by which it is conducted, show the packers' manufacturing profit on a great variety of commodities ranging all the way from pharmaceuticals to glue, do, in reality, bear the burden of fresh meat prices.

Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, in discussing maladministration of railroads by the Government, said:

"There never was a Government operation that was not wasteful and inefficient. It is inevitable under our organization that it should be so. It is not the province or the prerogative of a Democracy like ours, instituted for the best Government on the face of the earth, to manage the business of the country."

—Congressional Record, Aug. 5.

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX have sent us some beautiful fabrics in suits and overcoats, which enables us to give you a much larger variety to select from. You must see them to appreciate them. There are no better clothes made than *Hart Schaffner & Marx.*

TO THE FARMERS---You are going to need Husking Gloves and Mittens, Heavier Underwear, Sheep Lined Coats, Duck Coats, Leather Vests, good substantial Work Shoes, etc., for your fall work and we are in better shape than ever this season to supply you.

We sell **HUSKING GLOVES** at **$1.50** per doz
And Mittens at the same price.

You can save money by trading at this store. We fit the men of the family from head to foot.

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Will be coming thru with Starters
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OLD FACTORY

big factory for the manufacture of the Greimann Ditching Machine is assured, thing for Garner. Last day evening in answer to an- cement that a meeting would be held to talk over the Greimann propo- ition, a crowd of farmers and busi- n men that filled the room gather- in the Zeiger hall. A proposition s put up to those present, and Mr. mann explained a number of de- s of the manufacture of this ma- e. He gave a number of reasons y his machine is superior to others he market, and told of the great demand for such machines. His prop- on was that he sell the new com- , which will be known as the mann Ditcher Company, all his t stock for $85,000 and he d take stock in a $100,000 cor- ion to the amount of $20,000. effort was not forth that evening the next day, and the $100,000 subscribed with the exception of w thousand which Mr. Greimann d them to hold as some of his ds had as they wanted stock they had not been solicited. This s that Garner will have a large tory for the manufacture of this chinery and it will employ a large e of high class mechanics. Just where it will be located or what kind of a building will be erected has not yet been determined.—Garner Signal

Origin of Coal.

The very useful article known as coal is fundamentally vegetable—the product of chemical and other action upon the base vegetable growths of the carboniferous age. The same thing may be said of the diamond, which is nothing more than chemically treated carbon or vegetable. Any half decent book on geology will tell you all about what coal is.

Natural Result.

Green—So young Swift has gone broke, eh? What was the trouble?

Brown—He was on pleasure bent, and overdid the thing.

What Is America?

What is America? It is not a territory, it is not a set of institutions. It is a body of ideals and ideas. It is not a geographic boundary. It is a thought, a concept.

Proof of Poverty.

Seeing a tramp hurrying away from a large house a fellow professional asked him what luck he had had. "It ain't no use askin' there," was the reply. "I just had a peep through the winder. It's a poverty-stricken house. There was actually two ladies playin' on one pianner."

Insidious Malice.

Malice, in its false witness, promotes its tale with so cunning a confusion, so mingles truths with falsehoods, surmises with certainties, causes of no moment with matters capital, that the accused can absolutely neither grant nor deny, plead nor confess guilt.—Sir Philip Sidney.

In Alaska.

The stand of timber on the two great national forests in Alaska is estimated by the forest service as more than seventy billion board feet, while the annual growth will, it is said, produce pulp wood enough for the manufacture of 3,000 tons of wood pulp a day.

Sunshine Destroys Germs.

The clothing we wear harbors myriads of disease germs. This is especially true of woolen garments. Cotton and silk do not retain germs so readily as wool, and are therefore more suitable for clothing to be worn during exposure to illness. Nurses are obliged to wear cotton garments when in attendance upon the sick. To destroy germs in clothing there is nothing more potent than bright sunlight and air. Hang clothing and blankets, quilts, etc., outdoors where the sun and wind may beat upon them for several hours, and disease germs lurking in their meshes will be destroyed.

Quantitive Analysis.

Although a half-loaf is better than no bread, one is traditionally opposed to paying a whole jitney for it.

Blindest of All.

No man is so blind to his own faults as a man who has the habit of detecting the faults of others.—Faver.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

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X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
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Can't Puncture or Blow Out

Prepare for winter's ice, sleet and rough roads.

New Shipment Just Arrived!

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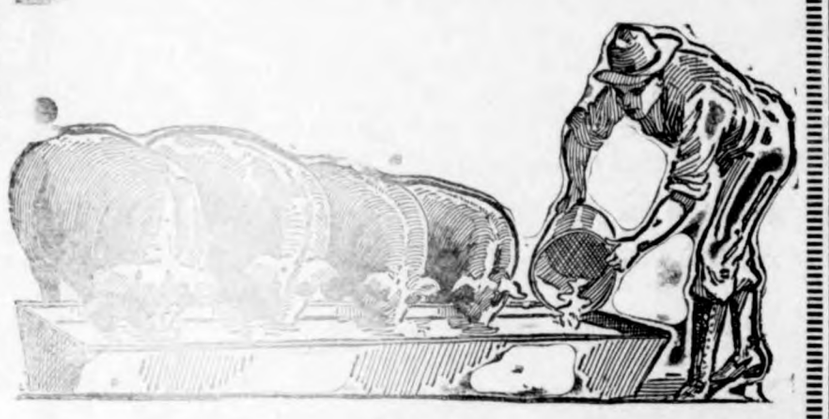
Avalon Farms **HOG-TONE**



Two of These Shoats Gained 36 Lbs. More Than The Other Two in 90 Days

Listen to a fellow Indiana farmer—H. Vandolah, of English, down in Crawford County, says to you:

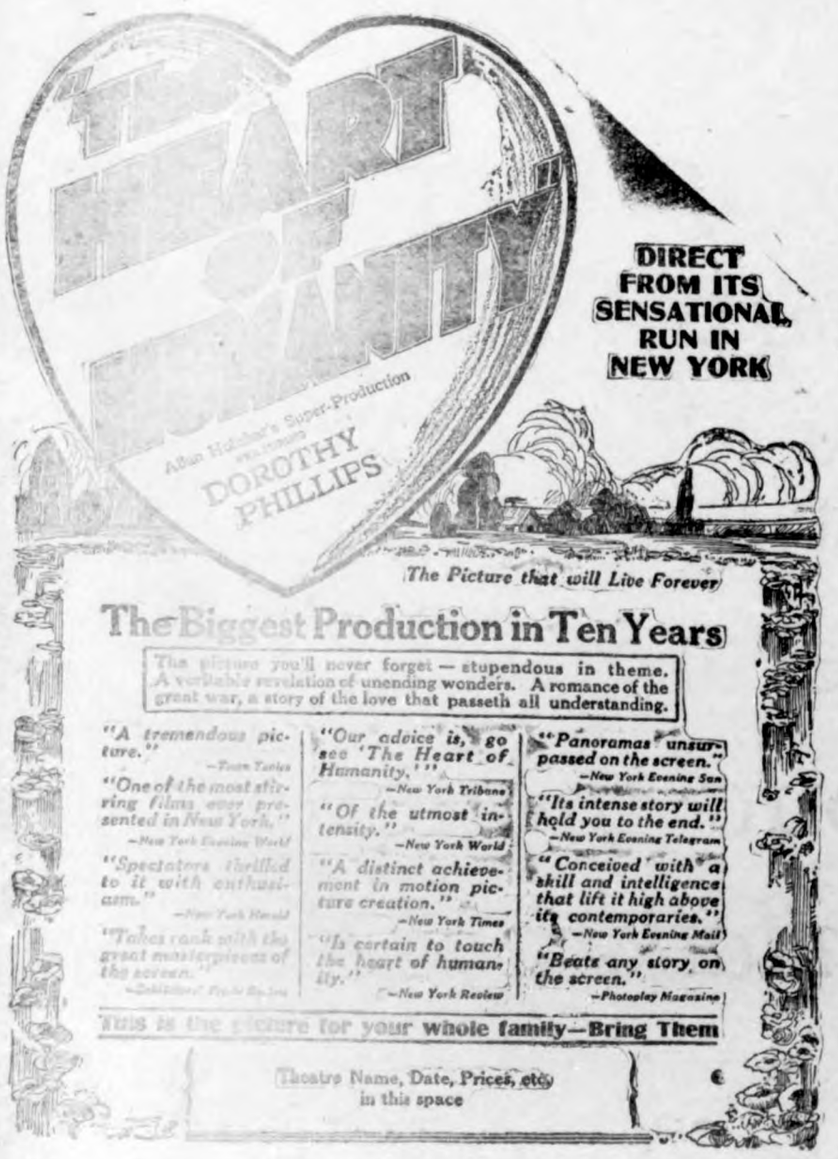
"I used Avalon Farms' HOG-TONE on two shoats taken from the sow in good shape. Fed them with two others of the same litter. *Gave each the same amount of feed.*

"I got 36 pounds more gain on the two treated with HOG-TONE over the two not treated. In 90 days' feeding! And got the nicest meat I ever saw on the treated ones. Could tell the difference at sight on the pole as we fed up. Did no find a worm, either stomach nor kidney worm in the treated ones."

And—figured roughly—treating those two shoats for 90 days cost less than 25 cents! For you can treat *one* hog from the time it is 6 weeks young until it is 8 months old and keep it free—absolutely and entirely free—from all worms with HOG-TONE for 20 cents! That means 31 weeks' (217 days') treatment at a total expense of two dimes. Figure it out for yourself.

Then come in and talk to us about this great, new vermifuge and hog conditioner that is death to all worms—worms of the stomach, bowels, lungs, liver, kidneys.

G. A. PABST, DRUGGIST, KLEMME, IOWA



IDLE HOUR THEATRE
OCTOBER 24--25
Friday and Saturday

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am going to move to Minnesota I will hold a public sale on farm located 4 miles due east of Klemme; 6 miles north and 2 miles west of Meservey; 8 miles south and 2 miles west of Ventura, on---

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Sale to begin promptly at 1:30 P. M.

184 Head of Live Stock 184

11 Head of Horses 11

1 bay horse 10 yr old, wt 1400; 1 bay mare 8 yr old, wt 1400; 1 black mare 7 yr old, wt 1400, with foal; 1 black horse 11 yr old, wt 1400; 1 bay horse coming 5 yr old, wt 1300; 1 bay driving horse 10 yr old, wt 1150; 1 colt coming 3 yr old; 3 colts coming 2 yr old; 1 sucking colt.

49 Head of Cattle 49

23 milch cows, 3 fresh, some springers and others fresh in early winter; 1 pure bred 3 yr old roan Durham Bull; 1 yearling roan bull; 6 yearling heifers; 15 spring calves; 3 young calves.

120 Head of Hogs 120

4 HEAD OF EWES 4

FARM MACHINERY

1 McCormick harvester 8-ft.; 1 Champion mower; 1 hay rake; hay stacker and buck; 2 discs; 1 new gang plow; 1 16" sulky plow; 1 potato digger; 2 new cultivators; 1 22-ft drag; 1 3-section drag; 1 endgate seeder and cart; 1 new wagon; 1 patent hay rack; feed grinder; corn sheller; self feeder; hog shoot; tank heater; grind stone; 1 surrey; 1 good 1½ inch harness; 1¼ inch harness; also have many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS

All sums of $10 and under, cash. All sums over $10 a credit of 12 months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

W. A. SCOTT

Col. R. R. Kester, Auct.

First National Bank, Klemme, Clerks

Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa

The Little Overland "Four" Is Now Here!

me in and see the Best little car in the world!

For

Power

Economy

and Easy Riding

Excells all Others!

Buildt by the company that now holds the

World's Record

for building motor cars for Endurance, Economy of Fuel and Sealed in High Gear Run!

Price of Model 4, fully equiped $845 f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

Has all the Quality of a Large Car---
But---The Weight is only 1825 pounds

C. W. Wiles

Klemme, Iowa

ealer

Loca News Items

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

Ed. Jacobs Sundayed with his folks at Garner.

Al Koerner was a business caller at Garner Monday morning.

M. O. Hocum drove over to Garner Monday morning.

Hod Lawhorn was seen at the county seat town Monday.

Home Coming, October 16. Come!

The Wm. Howard family are now settled in the hotel and are pretty well straightened around.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Last week we clipped an article from the Goodell Globe about the hand car smash up between here and Goodell some time ago. Mr. Tom Blank, local section foreman, requests that the editor of the Times print the following as the article from the Globe did not contain the entire facts of the matter. Mr. Blank's letter follows:

Klemme, Iowa, 10-3-'19.

Mr. Jorgenson.

"Dear Sir: I read in your paper today about the collision of the two motor cars, Klemme and Goodell, this is misrepresented and I wish you would correct it in the next paper. The way it did happen—

"Klemme car was going south running about 15 miles per hour when we saw the Goodell car coming and we stopped our car at once and came to a full stop before the Goodell car came within 500 feet, but seeing them coming too fast and did not think that they would stop their car on time I ordered the Klemme car to back pu but failed to get up speed enough to get out of their (Goodell car's) way. I ordered the men to jump and then the Goodell car crashed into the Klemme car, doing some damage to our car, but not so bad but what we were able to proceed to Belmond where we were going to work."

Yours truly,
(Signed) T. Blank

NOTICE—All those who owe me on account please call and settle now. F. H. Ridder. 2w.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

C. C. Tessier, the electrician from Garner, was doing some electric work here last Friday.

D. D. Ross autoed over from Garner last Friday and was transacting business in our little city that day.

Dr. L. R. Parsons and family of Belmond, were over Sunday guests at the Dr. Missman home.

Klemme has a splendid lecture course for the winter. Get your season tickets when the agents come around.

The tile and brick for the new Henry Lau building are on the ground and the building will be started as soon as possible.

BIG PICTURE COMING TO THE IDLE HOUR

Friday and Saturday, October 24th and 25th, are the dates Manager Pavey has booked for "Hearts of Humanity," one of the biggest pictures ever shown on the screen. People who have witnessed this picture say it is the best they ever saw and even excells "The Birth of a Nation," "Civilization," and other big pictures.

A gentleman from Montana had a couple car load of sheep in the local stock yards here which he is selling out. He was in Omaha during the recent race riot and can tell some interesting facts about the case.

Ray Nelson, of Garner, was a Klemme caller last Saturday evening. He drove here in his car and was accompanied back to Garner by Ye Editor and wife and Miss Mildred McCullough.

Mrs. Henry Schuldt and daughter, Ella, were passengers to Garner last Friday morning. We expected perhaps we could give a nice write up of this but maybe we will soon be rewarded. It will be remembered that Ella was the honored guest at a shower given her a week or so ago, well we will leave it to our readers what should follow a shower.

Of Course.

The shyest girl is willing to sit in the lap of luxury.—Kansas City Journal.

Last week Mr. Glavner living south of Goodell came to Klemme and bought a "Hart-Parr 30" of C. W. Wiles. The tractor was delivered to hte farmer and after a 30 minute instruction he climbed on his new steel horse and started right in plowing. Mr. Wiles also sold him a complete plowing outfit with the tractor.

The Scott Erwin family are now settled in the rooms over the restaurant and Mr. Erwin, the new proprietor of the Crystal Cafe, looks after the business behind the counter like an old timer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles and Mrs. Walters went to Fort Dodge last Thursday evening. It was Mr. Wiles' intention to return with another Overland Model Four, but rain set in and he had to postpone the trip with the new car.

Mrs. Herb Bailey returned from Dow last Saturday where she went to attend the funeral of her mother.

Mildred and Gerald McCullough spent Sunday with their parents at Garner. Miss McCullough teaches east of Klemme.

The road leading to the summit of Pilot Knob has been fenced securely with a heavy wire fence and reinforced with a stockade of posts set in the former roadway and it is now impossible to get to the top with a car or buggy. The fence is about a hundred yards above the point where the east and west roads that lead to the base of the mound unite. When fenced it was intended to stop even pedestrians but the fence to the right of the former roadway has been stretched until a person is able to get under it using a few gymnastics. The only way to reach the summit of the knob is to leave the car at the union of the east and west roads and to climb the rest of the way on foot. The grape and hazel nut crop are very heavy there this year.—Forest City Summit.

Made Up.

Mrs. Flatbush—"She tells everybody her face is her fortune." Mrs. Bensonhurst—"Well, she's made it nearly all herself."—Yonkers Statesman.

COAL — COAL — COAL

We have received a car of No. 1 Washed Egg Coal. Come in now and let us fill youro rder. W. F. Lau. 1w

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm and going to move to town, I will hold a public sale on my place 7 miles southwest of Garner and 5 miles northwest of Klemme on

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

7 HEAD OF HORSES 7

1 gray horse 10 years old, wt. 1200; 1 black mare 8 years old wt. 1200; 1 sorrel mare 12 years old wt. 1400; 1 black colt 2 years old coming 3; 1 bay colt yearling coming 2; 2 spring colts.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE 27

12 milk cows; 1 2-year-old heifer coming 3; 5 yearling steers coming 2 years old; 4 yearling heifers coming 2 years old; 4 heifer calves and 5 steers; 1 good bull "Sir Pedro Doede Tulip No. 238271."

50 Spring Pigs; 1 old male hog, well bred.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

MACHINERY—1 Emerson gang plow; 1 12-foot seeder with grass seeder attached; 3 riding cultivators; 2 sets of harness; 1 fanning mill nearly new; 1 elevator 37 feet long; 1 hay loader nearly new; 1 Chase engine, 7 H. P. on trucks; 2 wagons; 1 feed grinder; 2 sets double harness; 1 drag cart; 1 Deere manure spreader; 1 ½ H. P. engine; 1 surrey; 1 King separator nearly new; 1 buzz saw; some household goods; about 10 tons hay in barn.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

John Heginger

Col. B. A. Reemstma, Auct. State Savings Bank, Clerks

Husking Gloves
Husking Mittens

We have just received a large Shipment of Husking Mittens and Gloves.

We also carry a large line of the best Husking Pins, Hooks, Pegs, Steel Thumb Stalls and other appliances demanded by the Huskers.

Come in and get what you need, you will find a full line at this store.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

General Store Klemme, Ia.

Good Sausage

Our sausages are good not only in taste and flavor but in quality of meat as well. And they are made under absolutely sanitary conditions.

Whether you buy link or bulk sausage, you can feel perfectly sure of obtaining the most carefully selected meats and freshest spices—sausage that is made clean and kept clean.

...y Kind You Like at Prices You'll Like

...P. Larsen & Sons

Sell Your Grain To

Walter F. Lau

And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Subscribe Today at $1.50

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers

J. M. Woodrow, president of the Jasper County Savings bank and pioneer resident of Newton, is dead.

Louis C. Rogers of Hampton was elected commander of the first American Legion post in Chickasaw county.

Judge I. W. Keller, of Indianola, pioneer lawyer, celebrated his 91st birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Day Dunning.

Julia A. Shaw left $11,800 to be given to religious and charitable institutions, according to her will filed for probate in district court in Des Moines.

L. B. Rogers, one of the negroes arrested in scouring for the murderer of Detective Con McCarthy of Des Moines, was charged with robbery with a deadly weapon in police court.

Here's a whopper ear of corn. C. A. and Cliff Ristrim, of Stratford, have an ear of corn that has 28 rows of kernels, with 64 kernels to the row, making a total of 1792 grains on the ear.

Iowa has 233 American Legion posts. Polk City and Cambridge were the last two cities to organize with twenty-five members each. The Polk City post will be known as the Wahkonsa post.

No arguments will be heard before the supreme court until October 14. The last cases before the September period were argued last week and conferences are now being held from which opinions and rulings are expected.

Father G. G. Rice of Council Bluffs, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday by going to the first movie show he had ever attended, seems to have taken new interest in life. He appeared as happy over the event as a boy.

Marshall Miller will represent the Trades and Labor assembly when union labor confers with the farmers regarding high living costs at the Wellington hotel, Des Moines. Other labor organizations in the state will be represented.

Sorghum at $1.25 per gallon is finding a ready sale at Anamosa, and farmers who planted this year are reaping a profit. Over 1,500 gallons have been refined and sold at the refinery, and the managers expect to place 5,000 gallons on the market during the season.

The receivers of the Des Moines city railway ask for shortening of the down-town loop districts, 10c fare for Valley Junction, Fort Des Moines and Urbandale lines; withdrawal of free transportation, except to policemen and firemen; reduction of 5c in wage scale to men.

Fall plowing is well under way throughout the county, owing to the recent rains, which have softened up the ground so that it is in excellent condition. Farmers and agriculturists over Worth county are generally in favor of early fall plowing as a method of eradicating weeds.

In keeping with the high prices of land, what is believed to be a record breaking price for corn in the field was paid by Ezra Roland to B R. McGirr and H. M. Stafford, all of West Union. Thirty acres of standing corn has been sold by Roland at $75 an acre or a total of $2,250.

Reports from all over the state indicate that the Salvation Army home service campaign in Iowa is meeting with general success, and that despite unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed during the drive the state will measure up to the standard in war campaigns.

A new distinction has recently been given to automobilists who successfully make the trip to the summit and down Pikes Peak, thus making them a life member of the Pikes Peak Auto club. Corning's postmaster, Ed Granther, has secured the honor while on his vacation trip.

Small towns in the state are writing E. H. Sands, state housing commissioner of Des Moines, for information as to how they may make the housing law effective by the adoption of ordinances. Without village enactments the law does not operate in cities and towns smaller than first class.

How would you like to have 800 acres of corn that would yield 90 bushels to the acre? That is exactly what A. C. Davidson, in Appanoose county, claims to have on his farm. Davidson says that every day the frost holds off he is $100 richer. A. D. O'Dell, formerly an attorney in Des Moines, has 400 acres of corn in Boone county, that produces a million dollar smile on his countenance.

Mrs. William Peck, the wife of a prominent farmer 5 miles north and east of Creston, died very suddenly. She was 43 years old at the time of her death and leaves three children.

The poultry men of Iowa at a meeting appointed committees for the coming poultry show in January. The premium list committee was instructed to get out the list as soon as possible and send them to points in Iowa. The members are highly elated over the prospects of the show and will work hard to make it a big success.

The educational board of Tama county at its last meeting recommended the employment by the schools of the county a trained nurse to the scholars of the schools and work in connection with school authorities safeguarding the health and averting the possible spread of contagious diseases among students during the coming school year.

After several months of preparation, the plant of the Burlington Caset company commenced operations. Fifteen employes entered service in different departments of the factory, most of them being in the wood working shop of the plant. The "cloth shop" of the factory, where the covering is placed on caskets, has been started in full operation.

The Traer city council at a special meeting closed the deal for the purchase of a new engine and generator for the municipal electric plant at a cost of nearly $9,000. Delivery in sixty days is guaranteed. A small brick addition will be necessary to make room for the new machinery. Work on a foundation for the engine will begin immediately.

The Tama county fair closed with a deficit which will probably reach $1,500 and possibly more. Altho the opening was the most favorable in the association's history, the rain and the muddy track eliminated all possibility of a successful fair from a financial standpoint. The attendance was good, but not sufficient to overcome the losses.

Farmers north and east of Kanawha have just recently taken steps to build electric lines from Kanawha to their farm homes which will give them all the electrical conveniences of the city. This certainly is a great step forward in farm progress and one that will be more widely followed in the near future as in these days of high costs, farm conveniences of every nature are considered wise investments.

Eight cents will probably be the maximum price paid for corn husking this autumn. It is probable that the average price will be about 6 or 7 cents a bushel. Effort is being made through the farm bureaus of Iowa and the farmers' associations to stabilize the price to avoid profiteering of the huskers. An average day's work for Iowa corn huskers ranges from 70 to 100 bushels.

Iowa's pastures are saving the lives of thousands of Montana and western North Dakota cattle. Due to the great drouth cattle on the Montana and Dakota ranges are facing starvation. If feed cannot be brought to them or they are taken to corn belt feed lots, death is certain. The latter is being done this month on a scale that means the conservation of an enormous beef supply to the nation.

For the first time in many years, the Pella fair had a week uninterrupted by rain. Crowds were large, the attractions fine, and the directors are planning to enlarge the grounds, erect new buildings, and having next year's fair on a much larger scale.

Johnson county is preparing to welcome all homecomers from the great war. Iowa City is planning to hold a grand celebration and homecoming for the entire county at an early date.

Detective Con McCarthy was shot and instantly killed by a negro burglar whom he had under arrest on ther steps of the Flynn Dairy company's plant. The murderer is the negro house prowler who has robbed a score of homes in Des Moines in the last three weeks, and who has evaded every trap the police have laid to catch him. Chief of Police Ab Day, and safety superintendent Ben Woolgar have offered a reward of $900 for information leading to the arrest of the murderer.

The Shannon City Farmers' Cooperative company incorporated for $20,000. They expect to raise this money within the next three or four weeks and start doing business in a big way in Shannon City. There are now 65 farmers belonging to this organization and they are all very enthusiasti over this organization and there is no question but what this organization will have wonderful success from the start. They are planning on handling their own grain, coal, farm products and mill feeds.

A comparison of the prices agreed to be paid producers of fluid milk dealers for milk delivered during the month of September in the different markets the prevailing prices for August in the same markets show that for the U. S. as a whole "producers prices" increased approximately eight tenths of one cent per quart, or 39 cents per hundred weight. A comparison of milk dealers selling prices for August and September show that out of a total of 101 cities the retail prices were increased in only 18 cities. In mist cases the increase in the price of bottled milk delivered to family trade amounted to either ½ or 1 cent per quart. In only one or two cities did the increase amount to as much as 2 cents or more per quart.

The recent sale of $750,000 bridge and sewer bonds by the city of Cedar Rapids was the largest amount sold in recent years by any municipality in the state, and the bonds were also the first bearing 4½ per cent interest since the war. One of the surprising things in connection with the sale is the fact that the two bond companies which were the highest bidders were from this state and outbid the big bond companies from the east. There were nine bids submitted and fifteen bond houses were interested.

Chilly fall days have come, the ev... ings are becoming quite cold.

Drive the evening chill from your rooms with a

PERFECTION —Oil Heater— N...

Burns common kerosine oil at a small expense

They are just the thing for fall a... spring, they take the chill out of yo... rooms in a jiffy.

It's almost Furnace Time!

Come in and let's talk furnace with you. We han... only the very best in Furnaces, Heaters and Cook Sto...

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme, I...

Bargain in Spreader...

Call on us at once Mr. Farmer if y... want to get a brand Manure Spread... at a bargain price. We are putting u... a new building and we want to g... these machines out of the way, we ca... give you a good deal on the followin...

Rock Island, Moline and Ohio Manure Spreaders

Also have some
Moline and Rock Island
Gang Plows

Henry Lau & Son

"Red Top"
the Guaranteed
Fence Post

They are made of strong, durable, flexib... spring steel—guaranteed not to rot, bu... or break.

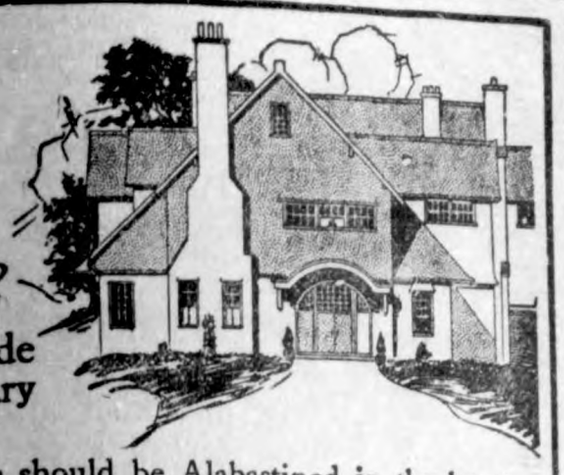
Millions are used on Government lan... —by leading railways and on America... best farms.

No matter if it is an old fence to repa... or a new one to build—"Red Top" w... save you time and money.

Come in and see this guaranteed post. Let us show you how to build a better fence for less money.

Northern Lbr. Co.

Your New Home



...ld be made ...tic, sanitary ...livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, ...the-minute nature color tints. Each room should ...t your own individuality and the treatment ...ghout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

How much better, when you have a new home, to *start right* than to have ...ct errors afterward from former treatment with other materials, when ...me to the use of Alabastine, as does nearly every one sooner or later.

Once your walls are Alabastined you can use any material over it you desire, but having used Alabastine you will have no desire for ...er treatment.

Alabastine is so easy to mix and apply — so lasting in its results — so ...ly sanitary — and so generally recognized as the proper decorative ...l in a class by itself that it is becoming difficult to manufacture fast ...to supply the demand.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. *Every package of genuine Alabastine* has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

ALABASTINE COMPANY

Grand Rapids - - Michigan

VOTE DOWN CHANGES

FIRST TEST VOTE ON TREATY AMENDMENTS IS TAKEN.

BUT FOUR REQUIRED ROLL CALL

Thirty-two Rejected By Unanimous Consent — Advocates of Pact Elated Over the Victory.

Washington, D. C.—At last reaching the stage of action in its consideration of the peace treaty, the senate swept aside in quick succession thirty-six of the forty-five amendments which had been written into the document by the foreign relations committee.

The smallest majority as recorded against any of the committee proposals was fifteen and the largest was twenty-eight. All of the amendments considered had been introduced by Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, and were designed to curtail American participation in European settlements resulting from the war.

Of the nine amendments yet to be acted on, six relate to the Shantung section, two propose to equalize voting power in the league of nations and one would limit American representation on the reparations commission. In the absence of a definite agreement for disposition of these proposals, senate leaders thought that the debate might run on for several days before another roll call is taken.

The democrats presented a solid front against the amendments, except for Senators Gore of Oklahoma and Thomas of Colorado.

Seventeen republicans, on the other hand, lined up against the first committee proposal to be considered and most of them stood with the democrats on all succeeding roll calls. Many of them announced they were for reservations which they believed would cover the same ground without endangering the treaty.

Following the senate's action treaty advocates declared themselves elated and the opposition leaders also were claiming a victory on the showing made for their amendments.

There were only four roll calls, the other amendments, three in all, being vote ... down by acclamation.

Belgian Royalty Reaches U. S.

New York.—The king and queen of the Belgians, with Prince Leopold, heir apparent to the throne, arrived here from Europe aboard ... liner George Washington. They have come, as his majesty expressed it, shortly after the steamer docked, to voice their gratitude and that of their people for the generous aid given them by this country in years of direst need when their nation was threatened by Germany. The Belgian royal pair were given the official freedom of the United States by Vice President Marshall.

Non-Partisan League Bank Closed.

Fargo, N. D.—The Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, cornerstone of the financial fabric of the National Nonpartisan league, was declared insolvent by the North Dakota banking board, and ordered closed. Charges that violations of the state banking law have occurred are made by the banking board, but responsibility is not placed in the official report of the examination of the bank, made public simultaneously with the closing of the institution.

Sugar Sent to Nebraska.

Washington, D. C.—A total of 3,472,000 pounds of sugar has been shipped into Nebraska in the three weeks prior to September 25, according to figures furnished to Senator Hitchcock by the U. S. sugar equalization board of New York. The shipments were made by four western companies, but do not include California beet sugar. The board believes that this shipment has vastly improved the sugar shortage situation in Nebraska.

Bank's Liabilities Large.

Fargo, N. D.—Assistant Attorney General A. E. Sheets, jr., of North Dakota, who carried into effect the order of the state banking board to close the Scandinavian American bank of Fargo, announced that the examination made under his direction disclose the aggregate liabilities of the bank to be $1,606,847.

France Ratifies Treaty.

Paris.—The Chamber of Deputies ratified the German peace treaty by a vote of 372 to 53. This action was followed by the ratification of the treaties between France and the United States and France and Great Britain by unanimous vote.

Demands Mean Higher Coal.

Washington.—The present cost of coal to the consumer will be doubled if demands formulated by the United Mine Workers are allowed, a statement issued by the National Coal association declared.

Bumper Fruit Crop.

Denver, Colo.—According to reliable reports the fruit and vegetable crop in western and southwestern Colorado is 33 per cent greater than it was a year ago.

May Raise Lusitania.

London.—The possibility of raising the Lusitania is now under consideration by British financiers. Naval experts, after examination of the location of the sunken liner, have stated that it would be feasible to raise the vessel.

...MED PONT D'ARCOLE?

...ad Relied On to Account ...ppellation Given Famous Bridge in Paris.

...t is getting on for nearly ...d years since the old Pont ...e in Paris has been known ...t d'Arcole, nobody yet has ... to give chapter and verse ...hange. Now that the anni... the three days of July, 1830, ...28th, and 29th, which Paris ...Les Trois Glorieuses, has ...be kept, it is likely that this ...al history will remain ob... the old days the Pont de ... was merely a footway for ... In the troublous year when ... the Tuileries palace was ...d the king fled to England, ...bridhead leading a column of ... charged across the bridge ...g in his hand shouting— ...e! and if I fall know that ... is Arcole"—or Darcole. So ...legend. The famous incident ...t d'Arcole when Bonaparte, ...s hand, heading his grena... the Austrians, must have ...e reason for giving the ...e name of Pont d'Arcole a ... later. There is no record ...ve the order for the change. ...d at all of anything connect... the incident. It is one of the ...steres de Paris."—Christian ...Monitor.

A Bit Too Much.

...a concert in a Scottish hall ...d who was collecting tickets ...r sought out the caretaker. ...ay, mon, or ye'll be haein' ...he whispered mysteriously. ...ay—no less!" was the ticket ...awed reply. "I've let in twa ...sho said that they wis the ...'s wife, and noo there's a ...wantin' to come in."

ONCE A TERM OF REPROACH

"Grass Widow" Used by Teutons to Indicate an Unmarried Mother—Other Possible Origins.

The term "grass widow" very likely originated from the wording of a canon law of the eleventh century, which ordained that a widow should remain "under God's protection and grace" for a full year after her husband's death, and then marry if she pleased. Such women were "widows of grace," and in later parish registers they are described as "grasse widowes." In the time of Sir Thomas More the term "grass widow" was applied to unmarried mothers, and in this sense it was used in most of the Teutonic languages. In modern times the term lost that reproach, and has been applied to the wives of men long absent from home. Another explanation of its origin is found here in the United States. During the days of gold rushes it was common for men to board out their wives until they had made enough to start a home in the West, and this, in the picturesque speech of the time, was termed "putting one's widow out to grass."

A Mystery.

"I was peroozing along down in the holler, taking the short cut to the cross roads store," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., when—whang!— went a gun, and filled me full of fine shot. Took me yur in the back, and there, and yonder, and one or two places in the legs, with a few shot lingering around permiscuss. I gave a yell, and I sorter recken the feller, whoever he was, sorter seen what he'd done, and lit out. 'Tennywhat he'd done, and lit out. 'Tennyrate, I never caught sight of him, and so I don't know no more than the man in the moon what sort of a varmint he mistook me for."—Kansas City Star.

A Drink That's Part of the Meal!

POSTUM CEREAL

has a flavor that's sure to please. An economical factor in housekeeping. A health builder, used instead of coffee.

No Raise in Price

Two sizes usually sold at 15¢ & 25¢

Made by Postum Cereal Company Battle Creek, Michigan.

Too Ill to Work

Scores of Women

in homes, stores, offices and factories are not fit to be at work. They toil on day after day and year after year suffering with distressing weaknesses and derangements, hoping against hope that they will soon feel better, but how can they hope to do good work or escape permanent invalidism?

Such women are in danger of derangement of women's functions. They owe it to themselves to try that good old fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American Women to health and strength.

Here is a Notable Example

Joplin, Missouri.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it really would do as it was advertised and it sure did, and more. I was weak and could not do much work, had bearing down pains and had to go to bed. I learned about the Vegetable Compound from my mother and my husband told me to get it. After taking one bottle I was able to be on my feet most of the time and do my work again. I have a baby eleven months old and I have done all my own work, even the washing and ironing since she was three weeks old. I certainly recommend your great medicine to everyone who complains of female trouble and I am more than willing for you to use my testimonial."
—Mrs. TIMOTHY GRANEY, 426 Connor Ave., Joplin, Mo.

And Another

Chicago, Illinois.—"I suffered for four years with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terrible backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians but they did not help me. I read in one of your books where other women have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to use this letter."— Mrs. I. OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Thousands of such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

A Vanished Fragrance.

We've noticed this since the high cost of living got out of almost everybody's reach: The neighborhood does not have that fragrant, spicy, smell which used to proclaim the arrival of canning time in the good old days. And we hazard the guess right now that mighty few folks this year will be seen tripping across the street carrying a quart jar of mustard pickles or green tomato relish or crab apple jelly just for their friends to try. When one has to choose between a ton of coal for a long hard winter or a bushel of tomatoes, coal is likely to get the preference.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Too Much Luck.

"It is very wrong to envy any man his prosperity."

"Of course, it is," replied Cactus Joe. "But when Tarantula Tim holds three ace fulls in succession we're entitled to indulge in a certain amount of inquisitiveness about the deck and the deal."

THE RIGHT WAY...

In all cases of

Distemper, Pinkeye, Influenza, Colds, etc.

of all horses, brood mares, colts, stallions, is to

"SPOHN THEM"

On their tongue or in the feed put Spohn's Liquid Compound. Give the remedy to all of them. It acts on the blood and glands. It routs the disease by expelling the disease germs. It wards off the trouble no matter how they are "exposed." Absolutely free from anything injurious. A child can safely take it. Sold by druggists, harness dealers, or sent express paid by the manufacturers. **Special Agents Wanted.**

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., **GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.**

CASH Your Odd Hours

The Woman's Money Earning League will show you how. Particulars sent for 3 two cent stamps.
HUDSON SUPPLY CO., 7 Pine St., New York

LARGEST LIST OF CHOICE CORN LANDS in southeastern Nebraska, near good towns and schools. $85 to $200. Write us. Mockenhaupt Land Company, Sterling, Nebraska.

160 ACRES ALL GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND GRASS LAND, $45.00 per acre. Frank Klein, Ladysmith, Wis.

Equip Your Car with reliable air brakes. Air brakes are the latest invention for the automobile. Everything works automatically; releases clutch and closes motor to an idling speed when brakes are applied. A touch of the finger will stop car instantly. A lady or child can operate car in most critical conditions. Send $2 for blue prints and description. R. E. Welch, 247 Auzerais Ave., San Jose, Calif.

MONTANA'S FINEST RANCH. 1919 crop: 80 bushels Corn, 85 Oats, fine Alfalfa, well irrigated, near city, 20 new modern buildings. $25 per acre; includes 1,000 head stock, new $20,000 farm equipment. Need partner or sell all. 4 smaller farms. Send for photos. Richland Meadows Ranch, Shiney, Mont.

Boots and Shoes

FOOTWEAR for all purposes and all purses will be found in our up-to-date shoe department.

Big folks and little folks can find what they want here for both dress and every day occasions.

Buy Now Before Prices Advance

The price of leather and rubber is constantly increasing. So don't put off buying your shoes, rubbers and boots any longer. We are offering some very good values right now and have a nice big stock of the very latest styles.

RIGHT STYLE AND RIGHT PRICES

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

Yes

We have everything in line of Fresh Fruits of all kinds, Bread, Candy, Cigars, etc.

You will this is the best place to eat. Come in and give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

Scott Erwin, Prop.

Poverty makes cowards of us all.

Why Risk It?

Make up your mind to save part of your earnings each week or month and

Each Deposit

will see you better fortified against Poverty.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.

Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Eggs taken same as cash at Jacobs & Son, Hardware. adv.

Chas. Busch returned last Friday from Cody, Nebraska, where he went to look after his ranch interests at that place. He informs us that he has three hundred head of steers on the place and about seventeen head of horses also. He states that the cattle have made wonderful gains this summer and are looking fine. Crops are good around there and everybody is busy. He also told us the cowboys around Cody are having their annual round-up celebration October 14, 15 and 16, at which time they will have bucking broncho exhibitions, shooting, rope throwing both plain and fancy, steer throwing and bull-dogging and various other cowboy sports for three big days. According to Charles, the Lillibridge brothers who are managing his ranch are fast becoming wild and wooly and soon will be regular cow punchers.

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

After about nineteen months' service in the U. S. Navy, George Hoppe has returned to Klemme again. For the last eight months or more George has been with a mine sweeping outfit clearing the sea of the dangerous mines and other explosives laid during the war. Before peace was declared he was doing service as a gun pointer and had a number of thrilling encounters with the Hun and their submarines. We welcome him back to Klemme again.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

Last Friday night a fine eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange. All are doing fine, especially Paul who is stepping around on air telling the fellows what a dandy girl he has.

Soldiers and Sailors Home Coming at Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Oct. 16.

Dr. Zinn and Henry Schlichting autoed over to Mason City yesterday.

Much Iron in New Zealand.

Great deposits of iron exist in New Zealand, the iron sand at Taranaki, near New Plymouth, being particularly noted. There attempts were made as early as 1848 to produce pigiron in commercial quantities, but none met with success until recently, when a plant constructed upon advanced ideas turned out a few tons of excellent quality.

The Handy Belt.

"You like a Norfolk jacket?" "Yes," said the commuter, "the belt is so handy to hang small packages on."—Boston Transcript.

To Remove a Rusty Screw.

Hold a red-hot iron to the head of the screw for a short time and then use the screwdriver while the screw is still hot.

Some Form of Work Imperative.

There must be work done by the arms or none of us would live; and work done by the brains, or the life would not be worth having.—Ruskin.

SOLDIERS STRONG FOR THE SALVATION ARMY

"The Salvation Army was able to render full, heartfelt, intelligent, effective service in France because it had long rendered service of the same quality here at home.

"The boys who have come back from the fighting and the hardships of camp and trench life overseas are strong for the Salvation Army.

"It is not difficult to understand why the Salvation Army workers overseas have earned such a splendid reputation for devoted, effective work for the fighting men in the war area. There is not a man or woman of them who had not enlisted for service to humanity long before they took up the work of relief behind the battle lines of France. They were trained to the task they undertook, in more than one sense of the word.

There is no other organization that will undertake so much and endure so much to render service where it is most needed. There was never, in all the history of human endeavor of its kind, an organization that would follow a man to the last ditch in war or in peace so faithfully as the Salvation Army has done."

SALVATION ARMY RELIGIOUS WORK IN THE STATE OF IOWA.

For the last six months the Salvation Army has continued in the state of Iowa they have held 1,103 street meetings, 2,335 meetings in their halls and churches, 42 meetings in jails, and they have also spent 10,436½ hours visiting the poor and sick. They have confirmed 587 people in their church meetings and 19 converts in jail meetings.

A portion of the money they are raising in the Home Service campaign will be used for carrying on this work.

SALVATION ARMY LEADER NAMED BREVET COLONEL.

America's gratitude for the work of the Salvation Army in France and in Belgium was voiced in a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Watson of Indiana, conferring upon Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, the rank of brevet colonel in the United States army, and further recommending that a gold medal be awarded her and that, through her, the thanks of congress be extended to the Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY WORK IN IOWA.

The Salvation Army hostel in Des Moines in the past six months has supplied 38,411 meals, 4,579 beds, 413 trains to direct soldiers and sailors to different parts of the state, or to desirable places of recreation, lodging and amusement while in the city.

The hostel in Camp Dodge has been operated on a much larger basis and has met the needs of thousands of American men. This work will continue as long as American soldiers need its help.

FOUR GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW.

Here are four good rules to follow in providing for your future welfare:

1. Lay aside some portion of the regular income every week or every month.

2. Invest some regular portion of these savings in government securities, War Savings stamps and Treasury Savings certificates.

3. Get full value for every expenditure.

4. Take care of all purchases and utilize them fully.

Where Time Goes Fast.

Do you want the time to slip by real fast? Put your name down on two or three short time promissory notes.

Pure Bred

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

Sired by Critic's Sensation, High Model Defender, Big Pathfinder, Pathfinder's Equal and Great Pathfinder. Hogs guaranteed. Price $50 and up.

F. H. SCHULDT

Breeder of Big Type Durocs.

Goodell - - - Iowa

The safest route to satisfaction is

All Wool
Fast Color
Good Tailoring

at a store that you can depend on if anything goes wrong.

we combine the three at Fair prices, and then stand back of the deal as though our lives depended on it.

Men's and boys' underware, sweaters hosiery and shirts.

Leather Coats---Slip-one Overcoats.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Saf

Keep this date in mind

Your interest coupons on the Fourth Liberty will fall due on October 15th.

we invite you to bring your interest coupons and enter the amount in your pass-book or cash as you wish.

Should you have no Savings Account, this in coupon presents a good opportunity for you to ope without drawing on your resources.

Suppoee you appoint October 15th as the da make your first deposit.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Io

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bill, the Build

Hits the Nail on the Head When He Say

"'Tis Better to Add a Wi to Your House Than to Wis You Had More Room"

Living in cramped, crowded qu ters makes one irritable, dissatisf and uncongenial. If you really n or want more room, you will rest easy until you have it. Th why not add a wing to the ho now and make the space you wa

Everything for Buildings

We can furnish all the material you n for the addition to your home—or your barn, garage, etc. And we can you helpful suggestions while plann the change.

Our experience covers many fields should save you mo — just as our prices figured to do

Wh you rea to ma pla get o fr adv

Western States Lbr. C

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Pho

Classified Ads "Bring Home Bacon." Try one Mr. Farm

KLEMME TIMES

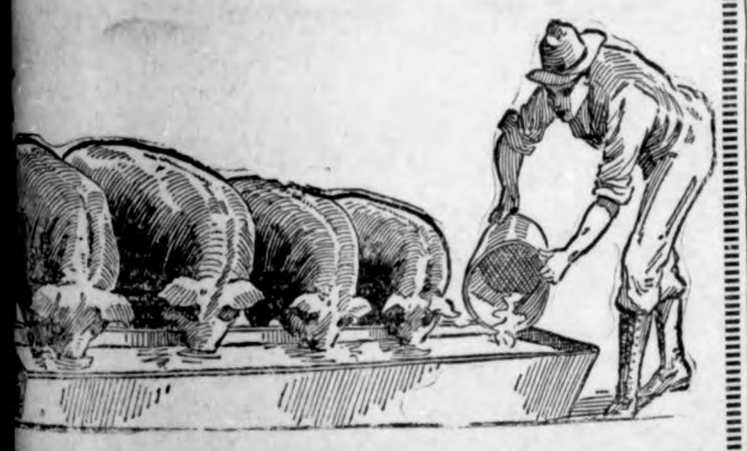
ty-fourth Year Number 6 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, October 16, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

IDLE HOUR THEATRE

OCTOBER 24--25

Friday and Saturday

Avalon Farms HOG-TONE



Two of These Shoats ained 36 Lbs. More Than he Other Two in 90 Days

n to a fellow Indiana farmer—H. Vandolah, nglish, down in Crawford County, says to you:

ed Avalon Farms' HOG- on two shoats taken from in good shape. Fed them e others of the same litter. *Gave same amount of feed.*

8 pounds more gain on the two with HOG-TONE over the two ed. In 90 days' feeding! And nicest meat I ever saw on the ines. Could tell the difference on the pole or cut up. Did no' erm, neither stomach nor kidney the treated ones."

And—figured roughly—treating those two shoats for 90 days cost less than 25 cents! For you can treat *one* hog from the time it is 6 weeks young until it is 8 months old and keep it free—absolutely and entirely free—from all worms with HOG-TONE for 20 cents! That means 31 weeks' (217 days') treatment at a total expense of two dimes. Figure it out for yourself.

Then come in and talk to us about this great, new vermifuge and hog conditioner that is death to all worms—worms of the stomach, bowels, lungs, liver, kidneys.

G. A. PABST, DRUGGIST, KLEMME, IOWA

Dayton Airless Tires

Can't Puncture or Blow Out

Prepare for winter's ice, sleet and rough roads.

New Shipment Just Arrived!

Call

C. M. MORTON

GARNER, IA. Phone 35

Distributor for Hancock Couuty.

39 YEARS AGO AND NOW

It was in the sunny state of Kansas 39 years ago, that I purchased my first self binder, in fact it was one of the first self binders ever brought to that county. I was proud of my binder—it did such nice work, tied the bundles so quick and neat with a smooth wire band. But one day when I was about half through with my first harvest, I came to the field after dinner to hitch to my binder as usual and continue cutting, when low and behold, where the binder had stood was a pile of ashes still hot and smoking. At that time I ddi not know how my binder could have burned in so strange a manner. I was almost sick with disappointment at the loss of my machine. I had mortgaged my farm for the few hundred dollars required to pay for it. It was a hard blow to me, financially.

The next day three harvest hands were caught burning another binder some 20 miles west of me. They had piled a few shocks of grain around and over the machine and set it afire.

In court these men told the judge what a great calamity it was to have self binders which would throw thousands of harvest hands out of employment. They were sure that hard times were coming.

But, in spite of the knockers the self binder came and has come to stay until something better is invented to take its place. What would we do today without the self binder?

Just so it is today in regard to the matter of consolidated schools. The knockers are at work trying to hinder the good cause. Some are alarmed about the taxes, others are afraid of the hauling—the horses might run away, the train might run over the school bus, and many other complaints. Let's keep in mind the main idea and that is we must have better schools. More will be required from the boy and girl of tomorrow and unless we at least keep up with other communities in the matter of education our children will have to take a back seat in the struggle for a place when they are grown.

Right here let me remind you of what Mr. Deyoe said: "Consolidation is the best solution for the school problem of the small town and the country," and he further said, "I don't know of a more favorable location in Iowa for consolidation of schols than the Klemme territory."

Therefore, let's join the Boosters in everything and see the world move and prosper, and especially right now let's Boost and work for Better Schools.—Contributed.

Wesley News-World: Miss Carmon Braley is a patient at the Park hospital in Mason City as a result of a fall into an open cellar at Garner. She had visited at the Carl O. Roe home over Sunday and on Monday morning was hurrying to the train and just opposite this seven foot cellar the wind blew her hat up and she reached to catch it. She leaned against the frail railing which gave away, throwing her head first onto the cement floor seven feet below. As a consequence of the fall she sustained a double fractured arm with a splinter of the bone protruding thru the flesh resulting in the loss of considerable blood, before it was finally stopped at the Mason City hospital. A severe bruise on the right kneecap; the skin peeled off the ends of the fingers of the right hand and her nose badly bruised, which was thought at first to be broken.

Mrs. Wm. H. C. Mantie returned Saturday from a few days visit at Albert Lea. While there she attended the barbeque which was held Soldiers Home Coming Day, September 29th. Mrs. Mantie told how a shack was built in which eight head of cattle were cooked for the occasion. A large engine was placed beside the building and steam forced into it to cook the beef. Serving was done from 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Everything was free. 12,000 gallons of coffee were served that day. On account of the rain a large roof was built over the grounds so that everyone would be out of the rain.—Britt News.

MORE SUGAR SOON

Waterloo.—If the public will possess itself in patience for another week, sugar will be coming more regularly and in more plenteous quantities, according to local jobbers.

The Colorado beet sugar factories will begin operations October 6th and the factory at Mason City, Iowa, will start about October 20th. This latter date is later than usual, the delay being due to the wet weather.

There seems to be little fear of a sugar famine in this country as Louisiana and the beet sugar crop became available at a time when supplies from other sources have about petered out, says John Mehlhop, secretary of the Iowa-Nebraska Wholesale Grocers' Association. The bulk of the year-end shortage, however, will have to come from the beet crop.

Jobbers advise the public to continue its practice of conservation of sugar and to buy in only two pound lots, making this go as far as possible for family uses.

Within the next month at least sugar should be fairly plentiful in northeastern Iowa, as the factory at Mason City will be then well underway. Most of the sugar for this section of the state will be supplied by the Mason City plant because the freight rates will be lowre in northeastern Iowa than elsewhere.

If everyone will conserve and not go shopping from store to store buying the maximum at each place the sugar situation will be easier in the next two weeks.—Marshalltown Times-Republican.

TURN CLOCKS BACK

October 26, marks the changing of time.

On that date all clocks should be turned ahead eleven hours.

Or, if you are not particular about the mechanism of your clock, set it back one hour.

It's all the same.

The Little Overland Is Now Here!

With Pressed Steel Fenders

Pressed Steel Body

1-Man Pansote Top

Timpken Roller Bearings

Three-point Cantilever springs introducing a riding comfort never before possible in a light car.

Don't a cheap small car with an Imitation Starter

---when you can buy a Car of Quality for a few dollars more. Come in and be convinced.

Overland Four $845 F. O. B. Factory

C. W. WILES

IOWA AND NEBRASKA LEAD IN NUMBER OF CARS TO POPULATION

America has one automobile to every 17 persons, according to figures compiled by the Goodrich Rubber Company. Iowa and Nebraska, with an average of one car to every 7 persons, stand in the lead. South Dakota has one car to 9, Kansas 10, North Dakota 11, Michigan 12. Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin each have one car to every 15 persons. Illinois has one to 17, New York one to 23 and Pennsylvania one to 24. Figures show that the rural fields are the most fertile ones for the automobile salesman and that the motor vehicle is so general in use on the farms as to be considered almost a practical necessity for the farmer.

BOYS BRING ALIGATOR FROM PASTURE A MILE FROM TOWN

Perry, Iowa.—What's the use going to Florida and Egypt to hunt big game when you can come to Perry and find real sport?

Harold Raber and Burton Thomas know.

They bagged an aligator on Jack Bruce's farm a mile from town yesterday, using a club and a shot gun and it didn't have a pink tail or walk on crutches either, for the lads who brought it down are only 13 years old and strangers to the varied animal forms that reside in red likker.

They found the aligator sunning himself on top a muskrat house.

It was four feet long and put up a vicious fight.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the sale of the property herein described, known as the M. E. church at Goodell, up to and until 8 o'clock P. M., October 21, 1919, such bids will be required to be made for the property as a whole, also for the building alone and for the lot alone. The committee reserves the right to eject any and all bids.

A plat of ground beginning at a point 60 feet west of the northwest corner of Lot 6, Block 4, of the original Town of Goodell, Iowa, measuring 122 feet south, 59 feet west, 122 feet north and 59 feet east to starting point.

Dated this 14th day of Oct., 1919

Conference Committee

Ed G. Ell, Klemme, Ia.

Wm. H. Trafford, Klemme, Ia.

1w Ray Klemme, Belmond, Ia.

Rev. Kettle, of Garner, preached at the Eng. M. E. church last Sunday to a large audience. Mr. Kettle leaves Garner and will locate at Ireton, Iowa

A number from here attended the dance at Garner Tuesday evening. Music was furnished by Gardner Bros. Royal Hawaiian Orchestra.

In their electin last week Tuesday on hard surfacing of the primary roads Wright County voted it down flat. They voted 2061 against and only 1432 for paved roads. Only four precincts carried out of the nineteen. Those which carried were Clarion, Pleasant, Eagle Grove and Eagle Grove Township. This means the county on the south of us will stay in the mud for at least two years while we, in this county, will joy ride around on paved roads.

They are having a Home Coming at Thompson, Iowa, today also and along the same lines as Klemme. However, we have a lot more entertainments on our list than the town of Thompson.

Mr. Geo. Griggs, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

J. T. Griggs and W. S. Sherwood returned last Thursday from a few days' business trip to Steel, N. Dak., where Mr. Sherwood purchased 200 acres of land. J. T. Griggs purchased a quarter section when he was there in August. J. T. was also out there in the middle of September where the hunting season opened up and he said he never saw so many ducks and geese in his life. Needless to say J. T. had his automatic shot gun with him and got his share of the shooting while he was there, even if he did have to pay $25 for a non-resident hunting license, but he said the sport was well worth the price of the license.

Not de Rigeur.

A Chicago woman who had received a legal summons to appear in a certain court at a certain period was much put out thereby. In explaining the matter to a friend, she said: "I have certainly received the citation, but I shall not appear—could not, in fact. Not only am I not socially acquainted with Judge Jones, but the whole tone of his communication is so impossible that I absolutely refuse to know him."

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Save Those Teeth
also
A Large Dentist's Bill

For Sore and Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth and All Pyorrhea Conditions use

VENTA-PYRINE

Enjoy your food and do not poison your whole body by allowing the DEADLY GERMS of PYORRHEA to lurk between your teeth. Send at once for our Medical Journal telling how Judges, Mayors, Actresses, and thousands of others were helped to HEALTH and HAPPINESS by this great Remedy.

If your gums bleed, or your teeth are loose, or the gums red and irritable, send for a package at once. Enclose $1.00 and the name of your druggist.

Sent Prepaid anywhere.

THE ANTI TARTAR CHEMICAL CO.
1085 Clarkson St. DENVER, COLO.

His Accomplishments.

The cultured young lady from Boston who was visiting in Richmond had mentioned so often that she spoke half a dozen languages that the company was getting decidedly bored, as no one present was able to prove her powers as a linguist. Finally, she turned to a tall, lank gentleman and asked: "And how many languages do you speak, Mr. Blank?"

"Three, ma'am," drawled the Southerner: "poor English, fair Virginian, and perfect nigger."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Unfortunate Insect.

A friend, passing the house the other day, saw little Jeanne playing with a bumblebee in some water.

"My," said the friend, "but that bumblebee is certainly having the time of his life!"

"Yes," said Jeanne—and then with a tinge of regret, "but he doesn't know it. He's dead."

Sometimes a man misleads people by being honest with them.

"Saves the Bacon"

Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—"When I found sickness appearing in my herd I got a 50 lb. pail of B. A. Thomas' Hog Remedy. Before I finished feeding it, I was so satisfied that I got another, and when my hogs were all well I got a third pail and find that twice a week feed keeps them well." Jim Kermeen, R. No. 1.

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

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The Namur of Rotterdam—Ship of Mystery.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy of Carlyle.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

—3—

In the intensity of my feelings I must have unconsciously spoken aloud, for a shaggy head suddenly popped out from the berth beneath where I lay, and Haley's interested voice asked solicitously:

"Hy, thar; whut's up, mate? Ye was mutterin' 'way thar an' not disturbin' me none, till ye got ter talkin' 'bout sum feller called Sanchez. Then I sorter got a bit interested. I know'd thet cuss onct," and he spat, as though to thus better express his feelings. "The d——d ornary pirate."

I laughed, my whole mental mood changed by this remark.

"Do you refer to 'Black Sanchez?' I've heard of him; were you ever in his hands?"

"Wus I!" he laughed grimly. "I hed eight months of it, mate, and a greater demon never sailed. The things I saw done ye'd never believe no human bein' could do. If ever thar wus two people in one skin, sir, it's thet Black Sanchez. When he's playin' off fer good he's as soft an' sweet as a dandy in Piccadilly, an' when he's real he's like a devil in hell."

"Were you a prisoner—or did you sail under him?"

"Both, fer the matter o' thet. He give me the choice ter serve er walk the plank. I wus eighteen, an' hed an o' mother at Deal."

"I see; but later got away?"

"Ay, I did thet," chuckling over the recollection. "But I hed ter wait eight months fer the luck."

"I had a shipmate once," I observed, interested in his story, "who claimed to have seen the fellow; he described him as being a very large man, with intensely black, hawklike eyes and a heavy black beard almost hiding his face."

"Maybe he looked like that when he saw him, but he ain't no bigger man than I am; he won't weigh as much by fifteen pound. Fact is he mighty seldom looks the same, fer thet's part o' his game. I've seen him in all sorts o' disguises. It's only his eyes he can't hide, an' thar's been times when I thought they wus the ugliest eyes ever I saw. He's sure an ornary devil, an' when he gits mad, I'd rather be afront of a tiger. Besides fightin's his trade, an' no weaklin' ain't goin' ter control the sort o' chaps he's got ter handle. Most of 'em would murder him in a minute if they dared. Oh, he's bad all right, but yer wouldn't exactly think so, just ter look at him."

"What, then, does he really look like?"

"Oh, a sorter swashbucklin' Spanish don—the kind whut likes ter dress up an' play the dandy. He's got a pink an' white complexion, the Castilian kind, yer know, an' wears a little mustache, waxed up at the ends. I heard he wus about forty-five; I reckon he must be thet, but he didn't look older than thirty."

Haley dropped off to sleep, but my mind continued to wander until it conjured up once again this West Indian pirate. His name and the story of his exploits had been familiar to me ever since I first went to sea. While only one among many operating in those haunted waters his resourcefulness, daring and cruelty had won him an infamous reputation, a name of horror. In those days, when the curse of piracy made the sea a terror, no ordinary man could ever have succeeded in attaining such supremacy in crime.

Black Sanchez—and Haley pictured him as a dandified, ordinary appearing individual, with white and red complexion, a small mustache and flashing dark eyes—a mere Spanish gallant, without special distinction. Why, that description, strangely enough, fitted almost exactly this fellow on board, this other Sanchez.

The suspicion which had crept into my mind was so absurd, so unspeakably silly and impossible that I laughed at myself and dismissed the crazy thought. Chuckling over it I finally fell asleep.

CHAPTER V.

The Namur of Rotterdam.

The brig, with all sails set and favored by a strong wind, drew rapidly in toward the point of landing. The great majority of the prisoners remained on deck, chained together and helpless, yet surrounded by armed guards, while the few who had already been purchased by passengers humbly followed their new masters ashore the moment the gangplank touched the soil of Virginia. There were five of us altogether thus favored, but I was the only one owing allegiance to Roger Fairfax. The rude landing wharf along which we lay was already densely crowded. Altogether it was a bustling scene, full of change and color, the air noisy with shouting voices, the line of wharves filled with a number of vessels, either newly arrived or preparing to depart. It was with no small difficulty we succeeded in forcing our way through this jostling throng until we attained to an open space ashore. I followed closely behind the three composing our party, Roger Fairfax and Sanchez, with the laughing girl between them for protection. Fairfax was evidently well known to a number present, for he was being greeted on all sides with hearty handshakes and words of welcome.

We boarded the Fairfax sloop. The baggage was transferred. I worked with the Fairfax servants and it cut my pride to the quick. Out in the bay I was sent to the wheel.

Not another sail appeared across that surface of waters, not even a fisherman's boat, the only other vessel visible along our course being a dim outline close in against that far-away headland toward which I had been instructed to steer. I stared at this object, at first believing it a wreck, but finally distinguishing the bare masts of a medium-sized bark, evidently riding at anchor only a few hundred yards off shore.

The Spaniard presently pointed out to Fairfax the position of the bark.

"Surely a strange place in which to anchor, Lieutenant," said Fairfax. "Bark rigged and very heavily sparred. Seems to be all right. What do you make of the vessel?"

The Spaniard twisted his mustache but exhibited little interest, although his gaze was upon the craft.

"Decidedly Dutch, I should say," he answered slowly. "The beggars seem quite at home there, with all their washing out. Not a usual anchorage?"

"No, nor a particularly safe one. Travers' place is beyond the bend.

"I Had Eight Months of It, Mate."

We'll put up with him tonight. D——n me, Sanchez, I believe I'll hail the fellow and find out what he is doing in there."

Sanchez nodded, carelessly striking flint and steel in an effort to relight a cheroot.

We came about slowly. The distance to be covered was not great, and in less than ten minutes we were drawing in toward the high stern of the anchored vessel.

No evidence of life appeared on board, although everything looked shipshape alow and aloft, and a rather extensive wash flapped in the wind forward, bespeaking a generous crew. A moment later my eyes made out the name painted across the stern—Namur of Rotterdam.

Fairfax leaned far out across the rail as we swept in closer, but the Spaniard exhibited no particular interest in the proceedings. A hundred feet distant I held the dancing sloop to mere steerage-way, while Fairfax hailed.

A red-faced man with a black beard thrust his head up above the after rail and answered, using English, yet with a faint accent which was not Dutch.

"We ran down to see if you were in any trouble. This is a strange place to anchor. What are you—Dutch?"

The fellow waved his hands in a gesture indicating disgust.

"Dat's eet. Ve're ov Rotterdam—you see ze name ov ze sheep. But ve not sail frum thar dis time—no. Ve cum here from ze Barbadoes," he explained brokenly, "wiz cane sugar an' hides. Ve vait here for our agent."

"But why anchor in a place like this? Why not go on up to the wharves?"

"Vye not? For ziz—I no trust my crew ashore. Zay Vest Indy niggers, an' vud run avay ven ze chance cum. I know vat zay do."

In spite of my efforts the two vessels were drifting rapidly apart. Dorothy appeared at the door of the cabin and stood there gazing in surprise at the bark, while the moment he caught sight of her Sanchez went hastily forward, removing his hat with so peculiar a flourish as he approached as to cause me to notice the gesture.

Fairfax waved his hand to me to resume our course. Shortly after he crossed the deck to the wheel. There he stood watching the bark for some time.

"What do you make of her, Carlyle?" he asked finally. "I believe that fellow lied."

"So do I, sir," I answered promptly. "Whatever else he may be, he's no peaceful Dutch trader. That fellow got his accent from south Europe. If he was loaded with cane sugar and hides for market he wouldn't be nearly so high out of water. That bark was in ballast or I miss my guess. Besides if he was a trader where was his crew? I tell you the men on board that hooker had orders to keep down."

"I believe you are right," he admitted frankly. "There is something wrong there. I'll tell Travers and have him send a runner overland to give warning below."

CHAPTER VI.

The Mysterious Sail.

Where I leaned alone against the rail my eyes followed the Spaniard in doubt and questioning, nor could I entirely banish from mind Haley's description of that buccaneer bearing a similar name. Yet, in spite of my unconscious desire to connect these two together, I found it simply impossible to associate this rather soft-spoken, effeminate dandy with that bloody villain.

It was already quite dusk when we finally drew in beside Travers' wharf and made fast. Our approach had been noted and Travers himself—a white-haired, white-bearded man, yet still hearty and vigorous, attired in white duck—was on the end of the dock to greet us, together with numerous servants of every shade of color, who immediately busied themselves toting luggage up the steep path leading toward the house, standing conspicuous amid a grove of trees on the summit of the bank. The others followed, four fellows lugging with difficulty an iron-bound chest, the two older men engaged in earnest conversation, thus leaving Sanchez apparently well satisfied with the opportunity alone to assist the girl.

Except to render the sloop completely secure for the night, there remained little work for us to perform on board. The four of us passed the early evening undisturbed smoking and talking together. So the time passed quickly, and it must have been nearly midnight before we brought out blankets from the forecastle and lay down in any spot we chose on deck.

It was a fair, calm night, but moonless, with but little wind stirring, and a slight haze in the air, obscuring the vision. The others must have fallen asleep immediately. At last, despairing of slumber, and perchance urged by some premonition of danger, I arose to my feet and moved silently aft.

My startled eyes caught a glimpse of a speck of white emerging from the black shadows—the spectral glimmer of a small sail. The strange craft swept past, so far out that those on board no doubt believed themselves beyond sight from the shore, heading apparently for a point of land, which I vaguely remembered as jutting out to the northward.

Alone in the darkness, Carlyle battles against tremendous odds. He gains the upper hand, victory seems assured, and then—but read about it for yourself in the next installment of this unusual story.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

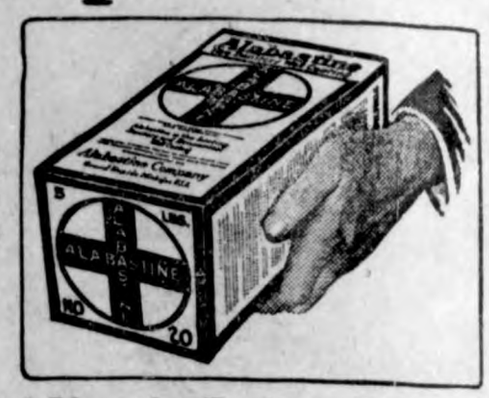
Bad for Discipline.

"I understand there's a tendency to drop 'Aye, aye, sir,' in the navy." "That would never do." "Of course not. It's one of the traditions of the service. If that sort of thing were encouraged it wouldn't be long before a 'gob' would be saying 'Yep' to an admiral."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Use for Broken Glass.

There is a use even for broken glass. Some of it is ground into fine powderlike particles and used for various purposes. Some is melted and made into new glass objects.

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tin



No Package Genuine Without Cross and Circle Printed in Red

To Get Alabastine Results Must Ask for Alabastine by Name

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Smoked, grimy, papered, painted or kalsomined walls a menace to health and offensive to the discriminating housewife.

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BETTER FITTED FOR WORK

Testimony Shows That Service in the Army Has Made the Average Man More Efficient.

Evidence that returned soldiers, particularly those who saw service overseas, are going back into civil pursuits more efficient and better fitted for their work is furnished by one of the largest employers of labor in the country, a firm which has requested that its name be not disclosed.

Of more than six hundred returned soldiers who have been employed by this corporation 43 per cent have proved more efficient than they were before their military experience; 58 per cent are put down as just about the same as before in efficiency and the remaining 5 per cent are rated as having less efficiency.

According to the letter giving these figures: "The analysis indicates that the men are more orderly in their routine work, more punctual, and a few who were rather difficult to handle are now amenable to discipline."

Bright Colors.

The new baby was still very tiny and very red. Six-year-old James didn't like it—nor did he make any pretense of hiding his dislike. So when his eighteen-year-old auntie came out to see it and rejoiced over its coming, as had his father and mother, his disgust was still more pronounced. Mother called auntie's attention to it.

"If James doesn't want the baby, why don't you sell it to me?" began auntie.

"Or we might sell you James," offered father. "You see mother and I like babies ourselves."

"She wouldn't want me," interrupted James, stolidly. "She said she wouldn't get anything unless it was bright colored."

Fame Usually Comes Unsought.

Nothing is so commonplace as to wish to be remarkable. Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else—very rarely to those who say to themselves, "Go to, now, let us be a celebrated individual."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

All Depends.

He—I love the smell of pow
She—So do I. Don't you th
let scent is the best?

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease grea
enced by constitutional condit
therefore requires constitutiona
ment. HALL'S CATARRH ME
is taken internally and acts thr
Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of
tem. HALL'S CATARRH ME
destroys the foundation of the
gives the patient strength by i
the general health and assists n
doing its work. $100.00 for any
Catarrh that HALL'S CA
MEDICINE fails to cure.
Druggists 75c. Testimonials fre
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O

A Trouble Glutton.

A man who had seven wi
just been sent to Sing Sing
sort of a glutton for trouble w
ably find serving a jail senten
ly a vacation.

The Evidence.

Fair Overseas Visitor—A
dear, they're just the cleane
you ever saw. It must have
day they sent their things to t
dry, for the major took us all
barracks, and there wasn't a
pillow slip in sight anywhere!
even a speck of linen in the m
—The Stars and Stripes.

His Diamond a Bargain

An amusing story is told in
tion with the early days of
Robinson, the South African
aire, who has been figuring pro
ly in the London law courts.

He was crossing the Vaal
1869, looking for diamonds. H
the natives if they had seen an
ty stones," and at last he found
who had a diamond. It was
stone, and the prospector offe
for it, but he refused to part
He increased his offer to $60,
the man refused.

"What will you take for it?"
asked.

"Twenty goats," was the firm
"nothing less."

"I sent off to the nearest farm
Sir J. B. Robinson, in telling th
"and bought 20 goats for $37.50
got possession of my first diam
Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Give The Folks

The Original

POSTUM CEREAL

for their table drink. That will dispose of those coffee troubles which frequently show in headache, irritability, indigestion and sleeplessness.

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

The DAIRY

ALUES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

aders in Fight Against H. C. L. Judged From Economy and Nourishment Furnished.

Since the high cost of living is still problem and since New York is one the two foremost dairy states of union, the workers in dairying and e economics at the state college at aca, N. Y., are calling renewed attion to the relative cheapness and h food values of dairy products.

To eat these products is to increase prosperity of the state and to rease the drain on the pocket-k, because, the folks at Ithaca say, re is a double advantage to the York housewife, from the view-t of economy and of nourishment, he makes a larger use of them in family diet.

Not only do these foods contain the wth-promoting substances needed children, but they are among the apest foods of animal origin in re-t to protein and lime content. ole milk, skim-milk, cottage cheese American cheddar, or common ure" cheese, are good, cheap foods the workers at Cornell advocate r use.

TTER TO KEEP GOOD BULLS

mer Sold Registered Holstein for $50 That Afterwards Proved to Be Worth $5,000.

pared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

hen a certain farmer a few years sold his registered Holstein bull his local butcher no records had made by any of the bull's ghters. Within a year 11 of the ghters freshened at the ages of and three. Records were then e of milk and butterfat produc-and to the astonishment of every-the average milk production was 92 pounds and the average butter-production was 573 pounds.

t before these records were avail-e the bull was dead and his hide become leather. Because there no records, a $5,000 bull had sold for $50. The cow-testing ciation tests the dams and daugh-and the bull association makes

High-Class Purebred Bull.

acticable to keep a bull until his ghters have been tested. These associations would have saved bull.

gistration alone cannot guaran-production. Registered dairy should be backed by good pro-ion records. Without record ing they may be very well bred, there is nothing to prove it.

ERING FOR CREAM CANS

Part of Value Is Lost if Product Is Exposed to Sun While Being Hauled.

great part of the value of keep-eam cool on the farm and at the n or creamery is lost if the cream osed to the direct rays of the sun being hauled from the farm to oint of sale. Far too few people to realize the importance of cov-their cream cans when bringing to town. Expensive jacketed are not a necessity to keep the cool. In summer weather just dinary piece of wet burlap thrown ans will keep the temperature e cream as much as 20 degrees what it would rise to if left un-ed while being transported over erage hauling distance.

ING UP COWS NEGLECTED

Animals Inclined to Keep Up Heavy Milk Flow Until Calving Time—Care Is Needed.

e cows are inclined to keep up heavy milk flow until calving and the dairyman is apt to neg-drying them up. Some cows dry lves while others must be dried the milker. Care must be taken udder will be injured. The practice is to cut off the grain giving no grain at all, and in ases giving less of other feeds. ow should be milked only once for a few days, and then the lengthened until only once in five days. This should be up until the flow has entirely

SERIOUS DAMAGE BY CLOVER WORM

Alfalfa Crop Suffers Much Injury in Eastern Part of the United States.

BEST MEASURES OF CONTROL

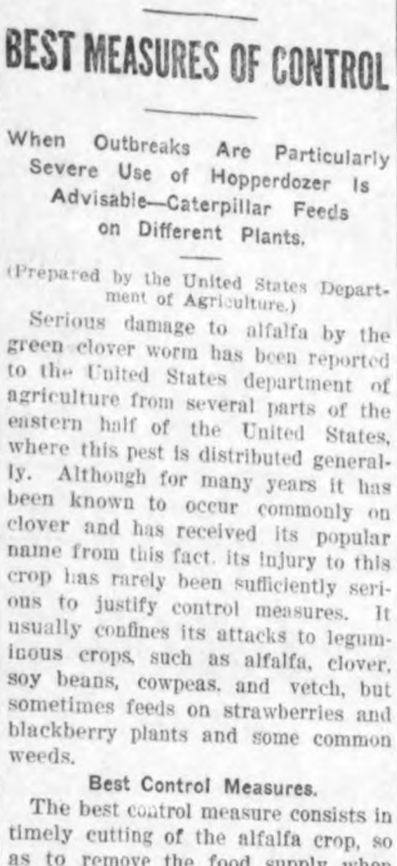
When Outbreaks Are Particularly Severe Use of Hopperdozer Is Advisable—Caterpillar Feeds on Different Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serious damage to alfalfa by the green clover worm has been reported to the United States department of agriculture from several parts of the eastern half of the United States, where this pest is distributed generally. Although for many years it has been known to occur commonly on clover and has received its popular name from this fact, its injury to this crop has rarely been sufficiently serious to justify control measures. It usually confines its attacks to leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, clover, soy beans, cowpeas, and vetch, but sometimes feeds on strawberries and blackberry plants and some common weeds.

Best Control Measures.

The best control measure consists in timely cutting of the alfalfa crop, so as to remove the food supply when the caterpillars of this insect are most abundant. Clean culture is also recommended, and when outbreaks are particularly bad the use of the hopperdozer is advisable.



Alfalfa Is Highly Regarded as a Forage Crop.

There are three or four generations of the green clover worm a season, according to the bulletin, which allows ample time for the insect to increase greatly in a summer. The caterpillars are killed in considerable numbers by natural insect enemies, but this method of control can not be relied upon for protection of the alfalfa crop. The alfalfa should be mowed when the insect is in the caterpillar or worm stage—from ten days to three weeks after the time of the appearance of the moths in great abundance. To insure success the field should be left as clean and bare as possible in order to remove the food supply and any shelter protecting them from the direct rays of the sun, which hastens their destruction.

Clear Fields of Insects.

If these measures can not be carried out without injury to the alfalfa, either from premature cutting or too prolonged delay, wait until the alfalfa is ready for another cutting. It ought to be possible, however, before the summer is passed, to clear the fields of this insect in this manner.

In the eastern states premature cutting often results in permanent injury to alfalfa, especially while it is young, and for this reason the cutting of this crop much in advance of the normal period is not recommended.

As the caterpillar feeds on many different plants, ditch banks and fence rows should be kept free from weeds.

The caterpillars have been caught readily by dragging a field with a hopperdozer, such as is used for grasshopper outbreaks. It does not hurt the alfalfa when not used to excess, and will catch many injurious insects.

EARLY FRUITS MOST DESIRED

Light Soils With Southern Exposure Are Best Adapted for Purpose—Liable to Injury.

Early fruits are usually most desirable, and light soils, with southern exposure, are best adapted for that purpose. Light soils, however, require heavy fertilizing and more mulch in summer. They are also more liable to injury to drought. As a rule, they produce lighter crops. If clay soil is used for early berries, it must be well drained, is more difficult to prepare, matures later crops, and is not so favorable for winter protection. If earliness is not a consideration, then one should not hesitate to use any soil, provided it can be made rich.

GOVERNMENT SHEEP FARM EXPERIMENTS

Several Important Results Obtained on Idaho Ranch.

Flock Handled in Same Manner as Are All Similar Bands in Hands of Wyoming Stockmen—Work to Be Extended.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Several results of importance to western sheep men have been ascertained by experiments at the government sheep ranch near Dubois, Idaho, which has been in operation two years. Formerly it was customary for range sheep men to discard ewes which did not bear lambs when two years old. Extensive investigations by the department of agriculture have developed that such ewes are just as valuable for future breeding as those which bear lambs as two-year-olds.

Individual records are kept on the government sheep ranch relative to the weight of fleece, length of fleece, character of fleece, fineness of fiber and mutton quality of each animal, while detailed account is maintained of the offspring of each ewe. The particular utility of the results obtained arises from the fact that the flock is handled just as are all similar bands of sheep in the hands of Wyoming stockmen.

Experiments are being conducted to develop a type of sheep more suitable to the western range conditions than the types now prevalent. It is hoped to extend this work in both mutton conformation and length and weight of fleece.

There are at present about 1,500 head of purebred Rambouillets, Lincoln Rambouillets, Cotswold Rambouillets, Leister Rambouillets and Romney Rambouillets on the government ranch. Crossbreeding experiments are being conducted with all these breeds and crosses, as well as the use of purebred Corriedales, which have been mated with crossbred ewes.

RAISE MORE BREEDING SOWS

Remarkable Evidence of Expansive Power of Swine Numbers in Practical Farming.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Even greater than the record number of breeding sows on farms in the United States a year ago, the number on April 1 this year reached the unprecedented total of 9,970,000, according to the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. While the average gain for the whole country over last year is only 0.3 per cent there were gains greater than this in most of the states and as high as 8 per cent in California. Diminished numbers in the great swine states of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Louisiana and Oklahoma are sufficient to leave barely a gain to the United States as a whole.

Under the pressure of the necessities of the war the breeding sows on farms April 1, 1918, had been raised 9.5 per cent over 1917, a remarkable evidence of the expansive power of swine numbers in practical farming operations; and that this extraordinary increase in one year should have been held the next, and even a little exceeded, is a notable fact in swine history.

A Bunch of Mortgage Lifters.

KEEP MANURE UNDER COVER

Amount of Moisture in Pile Can Be Regulated Much Without Danger of Leaching.

The advantage of keeping manure under cover, whether piled on the ground or in pit, is that the amount of moisture in the pile can be artificially regulated and with less danger of leaching than if it lies on the ground. In the open pit, surplus of moisture can not result in loss through leaching, but unless water or liquid manure is pumped frequently over the pile it will fire fang through heating. With both leaching and heating guarded against, manure can be kept for considerable periods without serious deterioration in fertility. However, it is always best to get manure onto the fields and under the surface as soon as practical. The best place for manure to rot is in the soil.

RYE IS READILY PRESERVED

Resulting Silage Is Not Satisfactory Because Plant Is Not Highly Palatable.

Rye may be preserved readily in the silo, but the resulting silage is not very satisfactory on account of its not being palatable. For best results it should be put into the silo in the blossoming stage or even earlier. In feeding value it is somewhat below that of corn silage.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PREPARING PRODUCTS FOR BEST EXHIBITION AT ANNUAL FAIRS

A Thoroughly Typical American Boy Watching a Prize Winner Getting Its Growth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The fair.

What does it mean to you?

"Fair" is a very old noun. With variations in spelling it exists in many languages.

"Fair" is akin to the ancient "festus" and therefore cousin in some degree of the more modern "feast" and "festival" and the like.

Always and everywhere it has carried the away-from-work idea. It has always been pretty much what we mean nowadays by "holiday," though not what that word meant originally. "Holiday" was "holy day," and sacred. "Fair" has always been secular—a wholly human sort of thing.

Fair time is playtime. That it always was, that it always meant to most people, that it always will be. But for every play there must be players, and two kinds of them, too—players who play playfully and players who play laboriously, more or less, for the entertainment of the others.

And "the fair" has a very different meaning for the two classes. The big bunch goes to have a good time, to be carefree, to drink red lemonade and throw confetti and toot tinsel horns; to get the glint of twinkling horse heels on a saffron track; to see the broad-backed cattle, the prettily packed jellies and jams, the big pumpkins, the intricate needlework, the full-filled ears of corn and to mill around, going nowhere in particular and not caring especially if they never get there.

But with it all they are getting a sugar-coated education. The fair is a university in which the festive students soak up science unawares.

Then there must be the other kind of players—the ones who "put on the show"—the professors and instructors and tutors in this most accommodating of academies. And there has to be somewhere a sort of teachers' college for those people. There are, in fact, lots of normal schools for fair professors, but the United States department of agriculture is the graduate college. And one of the queer things is that any boy or girl still in the grammar grades of the public school may be doing postgraduate work in getting things ready for the fair.

Much in Getting Ready.

Too many people, the department experts say, do not know how much depends on preparing exhibits in the right way, on getting the pig or calf or corn or canned stuff in just the right shape to show to the best advantage. One of the boys' club workers tells a story in point.

"One of our club boys in Mississippi," he says, "grew an acre of mighty good corn and entered an exhibit in the county fair. There were four prizes, but he couldn't even get the fourth one. The judge simply tied on the ribbons and made no explanations. The boy was disappointed—not rebellious, but he wanted to know why his good corn couldn't get a prize. I went over it with him, showed him that some of his biggest ears had crooked rows and how others had other defects. Picking out the best ear I said, 'If you had ten like this you could win a prize.'

"Well, that boy went back home and carefully examined every ear of his corn. He found only nine that he thought were as good as the one I had pointed out. He went back through the whole pile again and finally found the tenth ear. He sent those ten ears to the state fair—and won first prize. Do you see? Knowing a little of how to prepare the exhibit made a state winner out of a corn crop that was an 'also ran' at the county fair."

Manicuring the Pig.

Now the boy who is preparing a pig or a calf for the fair has a more complicated task than the one who enters some corn. With the corn boy the whole problem is selecting the right ears. With the others it is not only selecting the right individual but doing a great many things to put that individual in the best possible form, and to keep it so.

Weeks or even months in advance of the fair the boy must start getting his calf or pig tame. At a particular time it may be necessary to pare the pig's toenails so that he will stand up straight without too much bend at the pasterns. But he must be careful not to pare them too close. A limping pig is not likely to be a prize winner. Several weeks before the fair he should trim the hair out of the pig's ears, being careful to do it in such a way that the ears will not be irregular in outline. He should provide a clean wallow for the pig to keep the hair and skin soft and pliable—and he ought to know the trick of the trade that a little oil on the surface of the water helps a great deal; also that a little linseed meal, properly fed to the pig, puts a peculiar gloss on the hair.

He must remember to have the right kind of crate ready in plenty of time. Many boys have failed to get their pigs to the fair because, when the time came to ship, there was no crate. The department has special sets of specifications for pig crates, calf crates and others. A very important thing to remember in connection with the crate is that the pig grows at a pretty rapid clip. The crate must be built big enough for the pig, not when the crate is made but allowing for growth between then and fair time. And it must not be big enough to permit the pig to turn around. The boy must remember that the pig should not be fed just before shipping. No matter how much the little rascal cries for corn he must not be indulged. If he is fed he is very likely to get sick on the train and go through the whole fair in a droopy, drowsy, unprizelike-looking way.

Prizes Are Not All.

These are just a few of the things that must be remembered in preparing a pig for the fair. And there are equally many with regard to the calf, or the dairy cow, or the poultry, or any of the things, practically, that the boy or girl, man or woman wants to exhibit at the fair.

Even with all the care possible the animal or other product may not be a prize winner. There can't be prizes for every exhibitor. The fair that tries to arrange things so that everybody can get a prize does not amount to much usually. It does not mean anything to win a prize when you are the only exhibitor in your class. And, as the experts in the department of agriculture point out, the prize is not the main thing after all. To be sure the boys and girls and men and women who get things ready for the fair are contributing to an education for the public—but the main thing for them is the education they get themselves.

"Take part in the contest," say the experts, "for your own sake. You will have a better pig, a better calf, a better pound of butter, a better can of peaches next year by reason of having exhibited this year, whether you win or not. And, with proper attention to preparation, the prizes are sure to come, too, sooner or later."

GENERAL FARM NOTES

The silo is a good thing.

* * *

Legumes and live stock mean soil fertility.

* * *

The honey bee does not have a very long life, but he keeps busy while he's here.

* * *

Commercial cultures for inoculating alfalfa may be bought at almost any seed store.

* * *

More grass land is needed on some farms. Those who have live stock need grazing.

LIVE STOCK

SUCCESS IN SHEEP BUSINESS

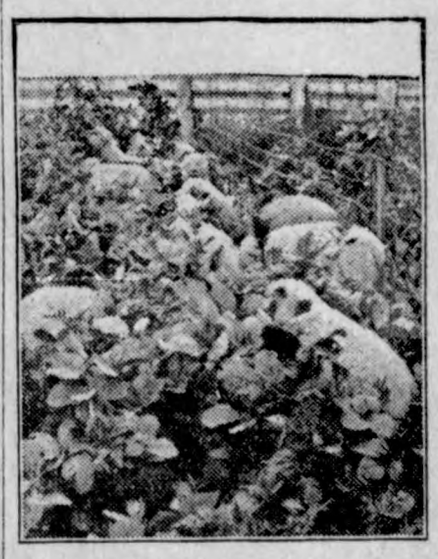
Health Is of Primary Importance and Internal Parasites Should Be Guarded Against.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In any system of continuous farm sheep raising the health question is of primary importance. This question is chiefly one of internal parasites, and of these the stomach worm is the most widely distributed and the most serious. Fortunately, the trouble is entirely susceptible of practical control, and the methods of prevention are exactly in line with the practices that result in most economical production. It is possible, though doubtful, that the permanent farm flock can be maintained in maximum health when grazed entirely on permanent grass pastures. A system of division of grass land into sufficient parts to allow frequent long periods without sheep and use of longer grass for cattle will assist materially. Such a plan, combined with occasional use of medicine to prevent too serious infection, may prove to be practical.

The basis of success in the farm sheep business is in the frequency of changing to pastures which have not had any opportunity to become infested with stomach worms by older sheep. These frequent changes are particularly necessary during the stay of the young lambs upon the farm. The older sheep are less susceptible to the effects of the infection, though danger of their being injured thereby is not to be overlooked. The plan of frequent changes to fresh feed can be adapted advantageously to the most economical systems of using high-priced land in the rotation of crops to produce feed and forage for other kinds of live stock.

The principles of flock management for maximum health and for adaptation to other lines of farm production are illustrated in the following outline of a plan of crop production and feeding:



Sheep Relish Frequent Changes of Fresh Green Forage.

Under a Three-Year Rotation of Corn, Clover, and Small Grains on 160 Acres.

25 acres corn: To finish 20 yearling cattle and 40 hogs.

15 a. silage corn, 40 a. wheat & oats, 20 a. clover hay: Roughage for 20 cows, 20 yearlings, 80 ewes, and 20 ewe lambs, work stock. Grain for sale or exchange for other feed.

20 acres clover pasture: Season's grazing for 20 breeding cows.

20 acres permanent grass pasture: Grazing for 20 yearling cattle on feed for December shipment.

In the above, sheep would be grazed as follows:

Ten acres forage crops.

1. On winter wheat.
2. On grass pasture with yearling cattle.
3. With cows on clover pasture.
4. On clover meadow after hay cut.
5. On grain stubble.
6. In cornfields after silage cut or corn harvested.
7. On winter wheat.

At other times on rape, soy beans, or other grazing crops on 10-acre field. Unused forage harvested for winter feed.

Such a plan as this allows sufficiently frequent change of pasture without any part of the flock going upon land that has previously carried sheep in the same year. The forage crop land is a safety measure for reliance in case of shortage of other feeds and could regularly be used for carrying the reserved ewe lambs from weaning time until winter.

SALT POISONING OF SWINE

Whenever Used for Pigs It Should Be Mixed With Feed or Used in a Conditioner.

Salt poisoning of hogs is not of rare occurrence, according to an article by H. C. H. Kernkamp, University Farm, St. Paul, reprinted from the Cornell Veterinarian. Pigs, says Mr. Kernkamp, should not be given salt as other farm animals are. Whenever salt is used for pigs it should be mixed with the feed or used as one of the ingredients of a tonic or conditioner. It should never be placed in a container alone where the hogs have free access to it.

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We have just received a large Shipment of Husking Mittens and Gloves.

We also carry a large line of the best Husking Pins, Hooks, Pegs, Steel Thumb Stalls and other appliances demanded by the Huskers.

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For breakfast or a quickly prepared dinner there are few meats that can compare with nice, sweet, juicy pork chops.

Our experience in buying enables us to choose the best and we recommend our pork chops as measuring up to our established standard of quality.

We also have fine mutton, lamb and veal chops.

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And receive the highest price and correct weight. Will buy Hogs every day in the week. Also handle high grade COAL. Give me a trial and I will Show you the RESULTS.

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Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

William Herbert of Sheldahl made the largest individual subscription to the Salvation Army fund. He subscribed $1,000.

Enrollment of 804 students in Grinnell college this fall indicates that the liberal arts college has maintained its status throughout the year.

Board of Supervisors will offer a reward of $200 for arrest and conviction of any person stealing an auto from a resident of Emmet county

Weather and crop bulletins will be published throughout the winter for the first time in the history of Iowa. In the past bulletins have been discontinued in October.

B. F. Kauffman was elected Polk county chairman of the 1919 Red Cross call to be conducted November 2 to 11, at the meeting of the executive board of Polk county Red Cross

A band of thirty pieces has been organized in the high school of Oskaloosa under direction of Fred Jewell, director of the Iowa Brigade band. It is the largest high school band in the state.

Edward Kelley, a prosperous farmer of Humboldt, was instantly killed when he accidentally fell down the stairs of his residence. His neck was broken in the fall. Mr. Kelley leaves eleven children.

The cost of war to the United States in man power is now estimated officially as 116,492 dead and 205,590 wounded, a total of 322,182. Killed in action totaled 35,585, of which Iowa's loss is smaller than most

Nearly a mile and a quarter of ribbon is required for the ribbon awards at the state fair. There are 7,000 of them and each will average ten inches in length. Poultry ribbons are now being sent out by the fair association.

Lee county by a majority of between 800 and 1,000 votes defeated the hard surfaced roads project. Keokuk carried the project by 693, and Fort Madison by 300 votes but the country precincts voted solidly against the measure.

Thirteen cars of fish of various sizes have been placed in the streams and lakes of Iowa this year. Six of the thirteen cars were from the hatchery at Lansing, two were trout, and five were seined from the bayous of the Mississippi.

Iowa has shattered two records this year. The first is that there has been no killing or even damaging frost up to the present time, which is unusual. The other is that the state will produce more bushels of sound corn than ever before.

A dam will be placed in the outlet of Spirit Lake to keep the level of the water a few inches lower than it has been this year. This was decided after hearing complaints of property owners abutting the lake, whose land is being eaten away.

There are but two counties in Iowa now which do not have at least one post of the American Legion, Osceola and Butler. The first post in Mitchell county was granted to Riceville. One was also granted to Mediapolis, making a total of 244 in Iowa.

Women at the University of Iowa have a higher ranking in scholarships than university men, if averages of the fraternities and sororities may be taken as an indication of the whole university. During the final term last year the sororities averaged 81.78 while fraternities attained a mark of only 78.20.

A national campaign for three and a quarter million dollars will be launched by Grinnell college at the annual Grinnell banquet in Des Moines, November 7. Announcement of the drive was made by President J. H. T. Main. The money is urgently needed to restore the college to its pre-war status.

The recent milk essay contest in Iowa, in which more than 4,500 essays were written by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools of the state, and which was won by Miss Ruth Amundsen, Decorah, proved so successful that it is deemed advisable to widen the scope of campaign and preach the gospel of more milk in every nook and corner of the state.

Land in Hardin county now selling at $300 to $400 per acre was advertised for $35 to $40 per acre only sixteen years ago. A. J. Morgan, real estate dealer in Iowa Falls for twenty-six years, was advertising sixteen years ago as follows: One hundred and sixty acre 75 under plow, 60 acres fine timber pasture, brick house with six rooms 2 story. Price $4560 if taken before rented this fall.

E. T. Heald, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been commissioned by the association to pick ten "Y" secretaries for service in Siberia. Mr. Heald recently returned from Siberia, where he was stationed for three years.

Edgar A. Thornton, who resides near Newton, is some walker. He knows he is, for he carries a pedometer, which records that he has walked a distance of 13,264 miles from September 21, 1914. to September 21, 1919. During the month of September of this year he walked 359 miles.

A long term in prison confronts O. W. Wilson, 68, of Oelwein, who entered a plea of guilty in the federal court at Cedar Rapids on a counterfeiting charge. The federal authorities found one of a most complete counterfeiting machine in Wilson's possession, and his work on dollars and halves was almost beyond detection.

The biggest work in part time agricultural education is just getting started. At least five short courses of about three months' length will be given in Blackhawk county to boys over 14 who are on the farms. The courses will be given in connection with the local boards of education. The studies given are especially applicable to farming.

If communities in the state desire to be fully apprised of the best ways to combat the spread of contagious and infectious diseases, and especially influenza, they should see that the members of their boards of health and all their physicians possible attend the health meeting to be held at New Orleans the last half of this month.

Between three and four hundred members of the Iowa State Nurses association will meet in convention at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, November 4, 5, and 6. The meeting is the first post-war meeting and also the first to be held since 1917 when the United States entered the war. Miss Mary C. Haarer, of the Iowa State University hospital will preside.

The Farm bureau of Butler county, through a recent drive have increased their membership 863 members. Greene and Butler counties have been doing some strenuous work among the farmers and have met with very favorable results. Indications are now that within a short time the Butler county farm bureau will be one of the strongest in the state.

From reports submitted to the state executive council meeting at Spirit Lake by engineers from the state highway commission, the council determined on the level recognized as the maximum water level in Spirit Lake hereafter, and work will commence soon on a project to control the height of the water through the outlet which connects with East Okoboji.

An annual one week firemen's school for Iowa is under consideration by J. E. Tracy, state fire marshal. His plan would be to call fire chiefs from throughout the state for a week's session every year, for an exchange of methods and instructions in efficient fire fighting. Experts would be in charge of the short course. The first school will be held next year.

The Cromwell Colt and Corn show was again a big success in every way, and had it not been for the unsettled condition of the weather a record breaking crowd would have been in attendance. Previous to this year only one day was given to this show but owing to its growth and popularity the committee decided on two days and undoubtedly this will be the future arrangment.

The state board of education will let the contract for the new cattle barn at the state fair grounds in Des Moines in October. The barn will be furnace heated in the large portion of it and will have hot and cold water. It can be used in the winter time for auction sales of cattle. Ten of the old cattle sheds on the grounds have been torn away and the new building will be located in the area where these sheds stood to the south of the livestock pavilion.

Self-feeding is the big "hobby" of Professor John M. Evvard, Iowa Experiment station. It was he who originated the idea and it is to him that we owe a great deal for giving a feeding method which makes it possible for the average farmer, and not only the expert, to feed hogs profitably and economically. The self-feeder consists of a hopper-shaped bin, into which feed is placed and from which the feed empties automatically into a trough beneath the hopper as fast as the animals using the feeder consume the feed. The self-feeder is used both in the dry feed lot and in the pasture, under cover and exposed to weather.

You may not know that Iowa is the greatest state of all. Nevertheless, she is and here are the facts and figures to prove it. These statistics were read at the recent Methodist conference by Sherman Powell: Iowa has the greatest hydro-electric plant on earth at Keokuk. Largest basket factory in the United States at Burlington. Largest broom factory in the world at Davenport. Largest cereal factory in the world at Cedar Rapids. Largest calendar factory in the world at Red Oak. Largest sash and door factory in the United States at Dubuque. Largest macaroni factory in the world at Davenport. Largest furniture factory in the United States at Burlington. Largest cream separator factory in the United States at Waterloo.

The country's enormous corn crop has "run unharmed the dangers that faced it during the doubtful days and nights of September and lays into the lap of mellow October 43,000,000 bushels more of ripened ears than it could promise at the beginning of that month," the department of agriculture commented in issuing the October crop report forecasting a yield of 2,900,511,000 bushels. Practically all of the crop has, or will, mature without frost damage, assuring high feeding value. Husking and cribbing has begun.

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See us for your furnace and stove work.

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Bargain in Spreaders!

Call on us at once Mr. Farmer if you want to get a brand Manure Spreader at a bargain price. We are putting up a new building and we want to get these machines out of the way, we can give you a good deal on the following:

Rock Island, Moline and Ohio Manure Spreaders

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Storm Doors and Windows--

Now is the time when you should look after your Storm Windows and Doors and see us about supplying your needs. We have some dandy combination doors, just what you have been looking for. Let us have your order now, don't this off any longer.

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GH GRADE POLAND CHINA boars for sale. Roy Schaefer 2wp

RE BRED POLAND CHINA Pigs for sale, also some Pure Shropshire Bucks. Henry Wade, e Phone 103, Garner Route 8-28.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

ARLES W. STIEHL has nine-head of steers for sale. Come them over. adv.

GISTERED SHORT HORN for sale, one year old. Chas. 2w

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E SALE—A house and lots. See Suckow. Phone 38. 3w.

UST SELL THIS FALL these ult County farms:
acres 2½ miles from Wells,
acres across the road, $190.
acres 5 miles from Wells, $205
well improved. Write for de-ons and come and see them.
Fred Boyd, Wells, Minn.

LOST AND FOUND

UND AUTO NUMBER, tail and bracket. Owner can have by calling at this office and pay-r ad. The Number is 35517 Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

UETZMACHER BROS. IMPLE-Business for sale. Also in or-reduce our stock we will give reasonable discount. tf.

For Sale

Duroc Jersey Boars and Shorthorn Bulls

C. A. ARNOLD

Klemme, Iowa

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

WANTED — Someone to plow about 100 acres on a 240 acre farm near Meservey, Iowa. Will pay ruling prices. L. S. Pickett, Snell Bldg., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A 7 H. P. ENGINE, for sale, in first class condition. Mounted on a self portable tractor truck. Price reasonable. Roy Schaeffer. 2w.

TRACTOR FOR SALE

Titan 10-20, just like new, $700 takes it. Inquire at Times Office. 2w

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger.....6:05 p. m.

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Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

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We will buy Hogs and Grain six day n the week at Highest Market Price.

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Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA:

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

AS THEY COME MARCHING HOME

The two armies are marching home —Uncle Sam's army, and the Salvation Army. The boys in khaki are being demobilized—the Salvation Army is staying right with the boys till they find their places again in civilian life. Uncle Sam's job is ending, but the Salvation Army will "carry on" its warfare against poverty, disease and degradation. And it needs your help.

We have the men and women. We have a smooth-running, economical organization; we have the will and ability to serve. We need one thing more —money.

You could not go "over there" to carry comfort and friendliness to the boys in billets and trenches, but your support made it possible for us to go. Ask the boys what they think of the Salvation Army—its service and doughnuts. You may not be able to go into the slums and tenements to carry cheer and hope and food and fuel. We can. We will—if you will send us.

The war has taught the whole world new methods of business efficiency. It has taught us. We have learned that the tambourine lassie, instead of begging for pennies, must be put to more important tasks. She is to be relieved of her begging. We are going to have a national drive for the $13,000,000 we need to carry on our work for the coming year.

Think of the demobilized soldiers who need our help—and give. Think of the city slums broiling under the summer's sun—and give. Think of the thousands of men who are "down" (but never "out" to us)—and give. Think of the wretched, the friendless and forlorn whom we succor. Think of the barren hopelessness of dreary tenements with bitter winter rattling the broken window frames. Think of the outcasts and wayward—the prodigal sons and daughters whom we rescue and restore. Think of us doing your work as your agents.

GOVERNORS TO HELP THE SALVATION ARMY IN HOME SERVICE DRIVE

Governors of 22 states have pledged to help the Salvation Army's national drive for $13,000,000 to carry on their good and needy work here in the United States. Governor Harding of Iowa is a member of the national committee.

Governor Harding says:

"I have learned of the campaign of the Salvation Army to raise money for their home service work. The work of the Salvation Army is at all times commendable and deserving, but particularly so after the great work they have rendered our country during the great war. I wish the Salvation Army Godspeed and am sure that their campaign will be a success."

SALVATION ARMY PLANS BUREAU FOR FARM HELP

Responding to an appeal from farmers, the Salvation Army has agreed to open a free employment bureau in Chicago to supply farm help for the Western states. A portion of the $2,250,000 the Army will seek to raise in Illinois September 22 to 29 will be devoted to this bureau.

Kiddies Enjoy Sprinkler.

One of the daily social events in the lives of the youngsters on Ash street is the passing of the street sprinkler. The boys and girls look forward to the hour when the sprinkler comes up the street, and when it finally appears they run out, barefooted, to take advantage of the cooling waters it flushes to the side of the street. Here they get all the advantage of Atlantic surf bathing right on their home street. The number of children following the wagon increases with each block, until, when it reaches Trumbull avenue, there are usually a score of boys and girls trailing along in the water.—Detroit News.

Given a Lift.

I went for a walk with a girl friend one day, and, being attired in one of the latest skirts—extremely narrow—felt quite classy. During the course of our walk we came to a high curb, and, while I stood debating whether I could make it, a man came up behind us, and, lifting me up on to the sidewalk, said, "I am pleased to have been of assistance," raised his hat, and passed on. That surely was an embarrassing moment for me, and, what's more, I've never worn that skirt since.—Chicago Tribune.

Mesopotamia Profits by War.

It has been of very great advantage to Mesopotamia that much, if not the most, of the engineering work which had to be performed for the prosecution of the war was to a great extent such work as will be enormously valuable for the country's peaceful internal development.

Why a Yawn Feels Good.

The satisfaction we feel after a wholesome yawn is due to the fact that having replied to Nature's demand that we bring in more air, our blood secures the oxygen which it needs and we feel the effect of better blood in our arteries at once.

Good Price for Soy Beans.

Due to the demand from the United States, soy beans sold in Japan for $12.25 a 100 pounds.

Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX have sent us some beautiful fabrics in suits and overcoats, which enables us to give you a much larger variety to select from. You must see them to appreciate them. There are no better clothes made than *Hart Schaffner & Marx.*

TO THE FARMERS---You are going to need Husking Gloves and Mittens, Heavier Underwear, Sheep Lined Coats, Duck Coats, Leather Vests, good substantial Work Shoes, etc., for your fall work and we are in better shape than ever this season to supply you.

We sell **HUSKING GLOVES** at **$1.50** per doz

And Mittens at the same price.

You can save money by trading at this store. We fit the men of the family from head to foot.

Get To Know

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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

GOES UP ON HIGH

Wealthy Chinese Has Novel Trip From This Life To Next

There was a pretty custom among some of the ancients when a prominent citizen died, to send his valet along with him on the road to Paradise, and it was oftentimes necessary to resort to extreme methods to insure this company for the departed. But in the territory of the China-American Trading Company, Ford dealers in Tientsin, China, they have discovered a much better aid to the deceased over the rough places on the trip to the Promised Land.

It is a custom of the Chinese to burn various kinds of effigies at the funeral ceremonies of the rich, the more wealthy the departed the more elaborate the figures burned over his grave. These effigies represent every manner of thing such as human figures, horses, sedan chairs, tables loaded with money, etc. The figures usually conform to some of these stereotyped fashions, but at the funeral of a Mr. Li, who died a short time ago in Tientsin, and who was a very wealthy man, the bereaved family outdid themselves and made an imitation of the deceased gentleman's Ford car to be burned at his grave.

This Ford effigy was made entirely of strong Chinese paper stretched on bamboo and reed frames. The car was complete in every detail, the pedals accurately placed, and all made of paper and bamboo. The interior of the car was also accurate in detail, being carefully upholstered in paper. The effigy of the driver as shown in the photograph, was a work of art. The car was carried about three miles through crowded streets to the graveside where a match was applied and it was consumed in a few minutes.

This is the first time a motor car has been burned at the grave of a Chinese, and there ise very reason to believe that the deceased went up "On High."

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NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

Alternate Insomnia.

Admiral Sims said at a dinner in Washington:

"And another frequent cause of divorce is alternate insomnia."

"Alternate insomnia!" said a nerve specialist incredulously. "Pshaw, admiral, what the deuce is that?"

"Alternate insomnia," the admiral explained, "is a complaint common to a great many husbands and wives. Whichever goes to sleep first keeps the other awake all night snoring."

Eat Less and Take Bitro-Phosphate To Put on Flesh

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Frederick S. Kolle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says that weak, nervous people who want increased weight, strength and nerve-force, should take a 5-grain tablet of Bitro-Phosphate just before or during each meal.

This particular phosphate is the discovery of a famous French scientist, and reports of remarkable results from its use have recently appeared in many medical journals.

If you do not feel well; if you tire easily; do not sleep well, or are too thin; go to any good druggist and get enough Bitro-Phosphate for a two weeks' supply—it costs only fifty cents a week.

Eat less; chew your food thoroughly, and if at the end of a few weeks you do not feel stronger and better than you have for months; if your nerves are not steadier; if you do not sleep better and have more vim, endurance and vitality, your money will be returned, and the Bitro-Phosphate will cost you nothing.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

E-Z Stove Polish Millions Use E-Z

E-Z IRON ENAMEL Makes Rusty Pipe Smooth

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Michigan Fruit

Stock and Farm Lands cheap and on easy terms. Map and book of views free. S. S. THORPE, Owner, 45 E. 42d St., New York City

FOR SALE—FINE 80 AND 160-ACRE HOMES, well improved, near LeRoy, Minnesota, $135 per acre (bargains); easy terms. Owner, GEO. W. MITCHELL, LeRoy, Minn.

TO FORD OWNERS! Radiators, from factory to you, $17.25 c. o. d. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. American Auto Radiator Works, 500 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

The Body and the Emotions.

The official pessimist of a small Western city, who had wrestled with chronic dyspepsia for years, stood in front of the post office as the noon whistles sounded.

"Twelve o'clock, eh?" he said, half to an acquaintance. "Well, I'm going home to dinner. If dinner ain't ready, I'm going to raise hell; and if it is ready, I ain't going to eat a bite."—Exchange.

Illicit Music.

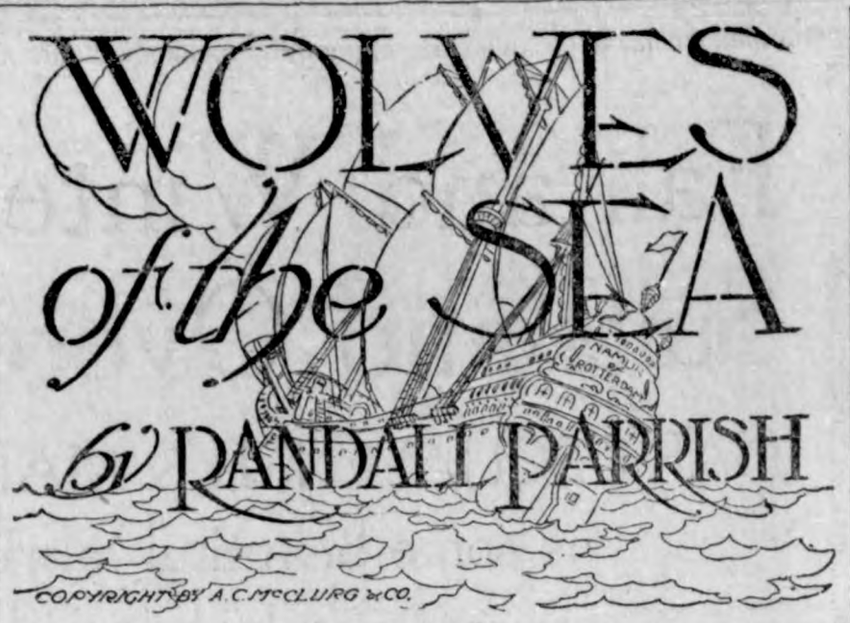
"Pretty dry time at the club dinner, last night, eh, old man?" "Well, the orchestra gave us a lot of Meyer-beer."

Reserve is a force; timidity a weakness; and success belongs to the strong.

Murine Eye Remedy Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

WOLVES of the SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH



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Geoffry Finds a Friend—and an Enemy.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—2—

"Why especially with me?"

"Rather a hard question to answer at the very beginning," I smiled back at her. "Yet not so difficult as the one I shall ask you. I am only one of fifty prisoners, scarcely cleaner or more reputable looking than any of my mates. Yet surely you have not sought speech with these others? Then why especially with me?"

Even in the growing dusk I could mark a red flush mount into the clear cheeks at this insistent question, and for an instant her eyes wavered. But she possessed the courage of pride, and her hesitancy was short.

"You imagine I cannot answer. Oh, but I can; I know who you are; my uncle pointed you out to me. I am traveling home with him to Maryland. I am Dorothy Fairfax. He was present at your trial before Lord Jeffries. You are Geoffry Carlyle, in command of the ship that brought Monmouth to England. I heard it all."

"All? What else, pray?"

Her eyes opened widely in sudden surprise and she clasped and unclasped her hands nervously.

"Do you really not know? Have you never been told what happened?"

"Only that I was roughly forbidden to speak, called every foul name the learned judge could think of, and then sentenced to twenty years penal servitude beyond seas," I answered soberly. "Following that I was dragged from the dock, and flung into a cell. Was there anything else?"

"Why you should have known. Lord Jeffries sentenced you to death; the decree was signed, to be executed immediately. Then influence was brought to bear—some nobleman in Northumberland made direct appeal to the king. That was what angered Jeffries so."

"An appeal! For me? Good God! not Bucclough—was it he, the duke?"

"Yes; it was whispered about that the king was in his debt—some word of honor, and dare not refuse. The word of mercy came just in time, ordering Jeffries to commute your sentence. At first he swore he'd hang you, king or no king, but his nerve failed. My uncle said he roared like a bull. This Bucclough; is he not your friend?"

I hesitated for an instant of indecision, looking into her face, but the truth would not be denied.

"Scarcely that," I said soberly. "Nor can I solve entirely his purpose. He is my brother, and I am the next in line. We are not even on speaking terms; yet he is childless, and may feel some measure of dislike to have the family end in a hangman's knot. I can think of no other reason for his interference. I knew nothing of his action."

"I am glad it became my privilege to tell you. Besides, Captain Carlyle," simply, "it may also help you to understand my interest. If you are of the Carlyles of Bucclough, how happened it that you went to sea?"

"Largely necessity, and to some extent no doubt sheer love of adventure. I was a younger son, with very little income. There were then two lives between me and the estate, and the old duke, my father, treated me like a servant. I always loved the sea, and at fourteen—to get out of his sight, I think largely—was apprenticed to the navy, but lost my grade in the service by a mere boyish prank. His influence then would have saved me, but he refused to even read my letter of explanation. I dared not return home in such disgrace, and consequently drifted into the merchant service. It is a story quickly told."

"Yet not so quickly lived."

"No, it meant many hard years, on all the oceans of the world. This is the first message reaching me from the old home."

"I have seen that home," she said quietly, "and shall never forget the impression it made on me. A beautiful place. I was there on a coaching party, the first summer I was in England. I was a mere girl then, and everything seemed wonderful. I have been away from Maryland now for three years. Nothing else would satisfy father. Maryland is only a colony, you know."

"Your home is at Saint Mary's?"

"Lower down the Potomac. Have you ever been there?"

"Twice; once as mate, and the last time as master of a ship. My latest voyage in these waters was made nearly two years ago."

"It is not so strange then, is it, that I should have felt interested in you?" she asked suddenly, as though justifying herself. "When Uncle Roger first told me who you were, and then explained what had occurred at your trial, naturally you became to me something entirely different from the others. Were you actually with Monmouth?"

"In sympathy, yes; but I had no hand in the actual fighting. I was not even ashore until it was all over with. Still I shall pay my share of the bill."

"And you know what that means, do you not? What will happen when we reach Virginia?"

"Perfectly; I have no illusions. I have seen just such ships as this come in. We are to be advertised, and sold to the highest bidder. A week from now I shall probably be out in the tobacco fields, under the whip of an overseer, who will call me Jeff. All I can hope for is a kind-hearted master, and an early opportunity to escape."

"Oh, no!" and in her eagerness her hands actually clasped mine. "It is not going to be quite so bad as that. That is what I wanted to tell you. That is what gave me boldness to come across here to you tonight. It has all been arranged. You are not going to be sold on the block with those others. Uncle Roger has already contracted with the captain for your services. You are going north with us to Maryland."

I drew a deep breath, and in the sudden impulse of relief which swept

"I Have Seen That Home."

over me my own fingers closed tightly about her hands.

"I owe this to you; I am sure I must owe this to you—tell me?"

Her eyes dropped, and in the dim light I could mark the heaving of her bosom as she caught her breath.

"Only—only the suggestion," she managed to say in a whisper. "He—he was glad of that. You see I—I knew he needed someone to take charge of his sloop, and—and so I brought you to his mind. So please don't thank me."

"I shall never cease to thank you," I returned warmly, conscious suddenly that I was holding her hands, and as instantly releasing them. "It will save me the degradation which I dreaded most of all—the toiling in the fields beside negro slaves, and the sting of the lash. Ay, it means even more—"

I hesitated, instantly realizing that I must not utter those impetuous words leaping to my lips.

"More!" she exclaimed. "What more?"

"This," I went on, my thought shifting into a new channel. "A longer servitude. Up to this moment my one dream has been to escape, but I must give that up now. You have placed me under obligations to serve. Between us this has become a debt of honor."

"But wait," she said earnestly, "for I had even thought of that. I was sure you would feel that way—any gentleman would. Still there is a way out. You were sentenced as an indentured servant. I saw the entry myself. It read: 'Geoffry Carlyle, Master Mariner, indentured to the Colonies for the term of twenty years, unless sooner released; crime, high treason.' Any indentured man, under our Maryland laws, can buy his freedom, after serving a certain proportion of his sentence. Did you not know that?"

I did know it, yet somehow had never connected the fact before directly with my own case. God! what a relief; I stood up straight once more in the stature of a man. I hardly know what wild words I might have spoken had the opportunity been mine; but at that instant the figure of a man crossed the deck toward us, emerging from the open cabin door. Against the gleam of yellow light I recognized the trim form advancing, and as instantly stepped back into shadow. My quick movement caused her to turn and face him.

"What!" he exclaimed, and evidently surprised at his discovery. "It is indeed Mistress Dorothy—out here alone? 'Twas my thought you were safely in your cabin long since. But—prithee—I mistake; you are not alone."

"I was preparing to go in," she answered, ignoring his latter words. "The night already looks stormy."

"But your friend?"

The tone in which he spoke was insistent, almost insolent in its demand, and she hesitated no longer in meeting the challenge.

"Your pardon, I am sure—Lieutenant Sanchez, this gentleman is Captain Geoffry Carlyle."

He stood there stiff and straight against the background of light, one hand in affected carelessness caressing the end of a waxed mustache. His face was in shadow, yet I was quite aware of the flash of his eyes.

"Ah, indeed—some passenger I have not chanced to observe before?"

"A prisoner," she returned distinctly. "You may perhaps remember my uncle pointed him out to us when he first came aboard."

"And you have been out here alone, talking with the fellow?"

"Certainly—why not?"

"Why the man is a felon, convicted of crime, sentenced to deportation."

"It is not necessary that we discuss this, sir," she interposed, rather proudly, "as my personal conduct is not a matter for your criticism. I shall retire now. No, thank you, you need not come."

He stopped still, staring blankly after her as she vanished; then wheeled about to vent his anger on me.

"Carlyle, hey!" he exclaimed sneeringly. "A familiar sound that name in my ears. One of the brood out of Bucclough?"

"A cadet of that line," I managed to admit, wonderingly. "You know of them?"

"Quite as much as I care to," his tone ugly and insulting. Then an idea suddenly occurred to his mind. "Saint Guise, but that would even up the score nicely. You are, as I understand it, sent to Virginia for sale?"

"Yes."

"For how long a term?"

"The sentence was twenty years."

"Hela! and you go to the highest bidder. I'll do it, fellow! To actually own a Carlyle of Bucclough will be a sweet revenge. 'Twill count for more than were I to tweak the duke's nose."

"A very noble plan for revenge," I admitted. "And one which I am not likely to forget. Unfortunately you come too late. It happens, senor, that I am already safely indentured to Roger Fairfax."

I turned away, but he called angrily after me:

"Do not feel so sure of that Carlyle! I am in the game yet."

CHAPTER IV.

Black Sanchez, Pirate.

I rested in my berth for a long time, staring blankly up at the dark deck above, unable to sleep, and endeavoring to figure out the true meaning of all these occurrences. I felt that I could understand the interest exhibited by Dorothy Fairfax, and, greatly as I already admired her, I was not egotist enough to even imagine that her effort to serve me had basis in any personal attraction. But what about Lieutenant Sanchez? Why was this unknown Spaniard already so openly my enemy? Could it be because of Dorothy Fairfax? I felt finally that I had the clue—jealousy, the mad, unreasoning jealousy of his race.

I had no false conception as to this; no vagrant thought that her interest in me was any more than a passing fancy, born of sympathy and a desire to aid. Nevertheless, as she had thus already served me, I now owed her service in return, and here was the first call. If conditions made it possible it was my plain duty to place myself between these two.

What mystery is back of the Namur of Rotterdam, the strange ship which the Fairfax party encounters as it sails up the bay? Sanchez shows little interest, but Fairfax and Carlyle are worried. What can the strange craft be doing in this spot?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Greedy for Wasps.

The common green frog has been discovered to possess an insatiable greed for wasps. This extraordinary appetite does not seem to be in the least checked by an occasional sting. The protecting color of the frog, which sits motionless upon leaves, no doubt deludes the most wary of insects into sense of security.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Experts or Theorists—Which?

The packing industry is intricate, complex—far more so than the railroads or the telegraph.

Every day multiplying needs of society increase its problems and multiplying responsibilities demand more of it.

Highly trained experts, specialists of years' experience, thinkers and creative men, devote their lives, their energies, their activities, to solving the problems of the packing industry and meeting its widening duties.

Swift & Company is not a few dozen packing plants, a few hundred branch houses, a few thousand refrigerator cars, and a few million dollars of capital, but an organization of such men. It is the experience, intelligence, initiative and activity which operates this physical equipment.

Can this intelligence, this experience, this initiative and creative effort which handles this business at a profit of only a fraction of a cent per pound from all sources, be fostered through the intervention of political theorists, however pure their purposes? Or be replaced by legislation? Does Congress really think that it can?

Let us send you a Swift "Dollar". It will interest you. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Had a Reason.

"I stopped in at the drug store to buy a cigar," said a College avenue man. "Behind me rushed in a lad about five years old. Right up to the clerk he went, yelling: 'Mister, you gave me a penny too much change a while ago!'

"The clerk looked at him a minute and said: 'That's your good luck, and for being honest enough to tell me, you may keep the penny.'

"The lad still had a troubled look on his face and soon explained it by saying: 'But I bought a penny balloon with it and I wanted to know if you would take it back. They are selling larger ones down at the next drug store for a penny.'"—Indianapolis News.

Descriptive Power.

"Now," asked a teacher, "who can tell me what an oyster is?" There was silence for a moment. Then little Billy raised his hand. "I know!" he triumphantly announced. "An oyster is a fish built like a nut!"

Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps piling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and achy and your kidneys irregular; if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Henry Witt, Sixth and Michigan Sts., Storm Lake, Iowa, says: "My kidneys and bladder both caused me much suffering. My limbs were swollen and there were puffy sacs under my eyes. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they relieved me from the first and soon restored me to good health. I can't say enough in praise of this medicine."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

His View.

A somewhat cynical acquaintance tells us that the secret of happiness is not to let your troubles bother you more than they bother your friends.—Boston Transcript.

B. A. THOMA POULTRY REMEDY

Means Plenty Eggs and Healthy Chicks

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah

BAD BREATH

Often Caused by

Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, stomach, who is constantly belching heartburn and suffers from indigestion anything but a bad breath? All of stomach disorders mean just one t Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new s remedy in pleasant tasting tablet for you eat like a bit of candy, brings relief from these stomach miseries. E IC sweetens the breath because it ma stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. for that nasty taste, congested thro "heady feeling" after too much smok

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may ca a lot of serious trouble. It leads t vousness, headaches, insomnia, melan rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, and cancer of the stomach. It ma millions of victims weak and mis listless, lacking in energy, all tired often brings about chronic invalidism mature old age, a shortening of one's

You need the help that EATONIC c you if you are not feeling as stron well as you should. You will be su to see how much better you will feel soon as you begin taking this wo stomach remedy. Get a big 50 ce from your druggist today. He will your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMA

PATENTS Watson E. Col Patent Lawyer, Was D. C. Advice and bo Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best

SHEL MEASURE IOST PRACTICAL

le of Forty Different States Favor It as Being Most Definite Unit.

S ARE TOO INDEFINITE

hts Per Bushel as Used by United tes Department of Agriculture in All Estimates of Crop Production.

red by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

y growers, particularly in the ey where field seeds and crops old commonly by the sack, ask the United States department of ulture estimates crop production shel measure instead of by sack ndredweight. The reason is that ,000 people in 40 states of the think, talk and measure by s, the bushel being the standard measure throughout this area. bushel measure is definite, and ss and the states have stabilized specified the number of pounds ferent commodities legally con- g a bushel. The census figures p production have all been re- to bushels for all commodities hich legal weights have been and doubtless will be used until ferent unit of measure has been ed.

Sacks Not Standard.

ack—the unit of measure in some s—is not definite and cannot be so, except by legal enactment, dardizing the volume and then, in standardizing the weight per e for the different commodities. es and apples are thought about ked about in boxes, dried fruits nds or tons, and it is doubtful if will permit of a material e. In handling green fruits in quantities the ton is the most cal unit of measure, but for quantities the lug box is in gen- e. As the lug box varies in size 30 to 40 and 50 to 60 pounds, is more or less confusion unless quotations are made on the lug boxes of specific sizes. central or hundredweight ap- to be the most practical unit of e and is coming into general the purchase and sale of grains egetables. If the bulk handling ain becomes general, as now likely, the sack will disappear, e central or bushel will take its

Bushel Weights Used.

following weights per bushel ed by the United States depart- f agriculture in all estimates of roduction:

, 38 pounds; beans (dried), 60 ; clover seed, 60 pounds; corn ed), 56 pounds; corn on cob, 70 ; oats, 32 pounds; peaches, 48 ; pears, 48 pounds; rye, 56 ; tomatoes, 56 pounds; grain m, 56 pounds; onions, 57 ; peanuts, 22 pounds; potatoes, nds; sweet potatoes, 56 pounds; y seed, 45 pounds; wheat, 60 .

IDE WATER FOR HORSES

Usually Has Two or More freshing Drinks During Day but Team Is Neglected.

er Moore, a well-known writer, "It is a common thing for farm- work their horses in the hay- om morning to night, watering ly at noon. This is done even of excessive heat. The driver has two or more refreshing in the middle of the morning, in in the afternoon; but the who are equally as thirsty, go This want of water is not tressing, but it causes the to drink to excess at noon and t night, which often results in and always tends to produce a ed stomach, or what farmers ay belly.' Farmers who would heir horses humanely should ter into the field for them in ather."

IENT FEED FOR SWINE

Pressed Potato Fed in Combi- tion With Rich Protein Feeds Is Favored.

ed by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

d pressed potato is very efficient ucing rapid gains and a high hen fed to swine, United States ent of agriculture investigators ond in a search for a suitable dispose of cull potatoes. To t results they must be fed in tion with feeds rich in protein, oil meal, fish meal and tank-

E ALL FARM MACHINERY

Loss to Implements by Ex- re to Weather Than by Actual Use of Them.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

said that exposure to weather reater destruction to farm im- than using them. Avoid this toring all machinery and tools under shelter before winter

COMMON METHODS OF STORING CABBAGES

Pull Roots and All, and Set Side by Side in Trench.

Provision Should Be Made for Removing Portions of Stored Product From Time to Time—Good Results Are Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Heads of late cabbage may be cut and stored in conical pits in the same manner as beets. Another common and very satisfactory method is to pull the plants, roots and all, and place them in a long pit with the heads down. A few heads may be removed from time to time without disturbing

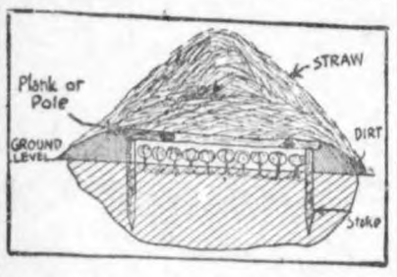


Fig. 1.—Cross Section of a Cabbage Storage Pen Made of Stakes and Poles and Covered With Straw—This Is a Good Way to Store Cabbage.

the remainder of the pit. As slight freezing does not injure the cabbage, the covering of the pit need not be as thick as for other vegetables.

Another good method of storing cabbage is illustrated in figure 1. The plants are pulled, roots and all, and set side by side with the roots down in a shallow trench, the length of which corresponds to the width of the bed. The bed may be any width up to 8 or 10 feet and as long as necessary to hold the number of cabbages to be stored. Cover the roots with earth. Around the bed erect a frame of rails, boards or poles, or by driving a row of stakes into the ground so that an inclosure about two feet in height is formed. Bank the outside of this frame with dirt and place poles across the top, covering them with straw, hay or corn fodder. Make provision for removing portions of the stored product from one end of the pit. This type of storage is inexpensive and gives good

Cabbages Stored in Long Banks—Good Drainage Is Essential, but Dirt Covering Need Not Be as Thick as for Vegetables That Are Easily Injured by Frost.

results. When the heads are cut, leave the roots in position, and in the spring these roots will sprout and supply the family with an abundance of greens. A large percentage of the cabbage sprouts found on the market are produced in this way.

Heads of cabbage may be laid in rows on shelves in an outdoor storage cellar, but not in a storage room in the basement of a dwelling, as the odor is likely to penetrate through the house.

WHEN HONEY BEE WILL STING

Persons Dressed in Black Garments Should Exercise Caution in Handling Insects.

Dark colors seem to be more offensive to bees than light, and the person dressed in dark garments should show more caution when handling these useful insects. Offensive odors are also objectionable to them, and the person recently returning from working in the stable or whose perspiration has a distinct odor should show some discretion in making himself familiar around the beehive.

MUCH SOIL FERTILITY LOST

Prevent Erosion or Washing by Keeping Lands in Sod and by Filling Gullies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much soil fertility is lost every winter by soil washing or erosion. Put a stop to it by keeping the hilly lands in sod, planting a cover crop, underdrainage, filling the gullies with brush, etc.

KEEP HERD FREE OF DISEASE

Procedure Is Wholly Practical and Within Power of Large Percentage of Owners.

Experience covering a period of several years has proved beyond a doubt that a herd of cattle can be freed of tuberculosis, and kept free, and that the procedure is entirely practical and within the power of a large percentage of owners.

SELF-FEEDERS VERY USEFUL

Feed Saved in Proportion to Gain Made in Weight—Hogs Ready for Market Sooner.

Fatten hogs on self-feeders as far as possible. Hogs fed in this way save labor, save feed in proportion to the gain in weight made, and are ready for market sooner than those which are hand fed.

USEFULNESS OF GARDEN CAN BE EXTENDED INTO WINTER BY HOME STORAGE METHODS

A Splendid Way to Store Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the United States department of agriculture, through the weather bureau, tells you that frost is coming, get the garden crops under cover. Listen to the warning of the weather bureau—but heed, also the admonition of the horticultural experts of the department and put the tomatoes under cover where they will be kept at a temperature of about 50 degrees to 60 degrees to ripen. Tomatoes are late bearers, and as a rule many are still green or only partly ripe when frost comes.

The best way is to pull up the vines with the green tomatoes on them and hang them in the cellar or other sheltered place or pick the tomatoes and place them in a sash-covered cold frame, and cover them with straw or leaves, to ripen. Even tomatoes that appear to be perfectly green will, if of good size and the seed mature, ripen sufficiently for use as fresh tomatoes.

Better Quality of Tomatoes.

The quality of the tomatoes will probably be better if they are left on the vines and they will continue in usable condition for a much longer time, but they may be ripened successfully by plucking them from the vines and placing them in a single layer on a shelf in the cellar. This may be the better plan for some back-yard gardeners who have not sufficient space to hang up the vines.

The late corn patch, also, is likely to have a week or ten days of table service in it when the frost warning comes. It is not necessary to lose the green corn. Pluck the ears, leaving the husks on, and place them on the cellar floor with no two ears touching. The corn will remain in good condition for ten days or longer. Even if you have no cellar or other place where the ears can be spread, it is not necessary to lose the corn. Cut the stalks, leaving the ears on, and shock them in the garden. The corn will probably not remain in good condition so long as if properly stored on the cellar floor and it becomes toughened, but the season for using it can be extended several days.

Cover Beans and Peas.

There may be beans and peas not quite fully matured. If you have space in which to keep them under cover, pull up the vines by the roots, hang them up and let the pods dry out. Then shell the beans or peas, put them in bags, hang in a well-ventilated dry place, and keep them for winter use. This, of course, cannot be done if the beans or peas are too immature. Canning is the only means of saving them under that condition. The curing on the vine method, however, is the best plan for curing navy and other bush beans even when they are fully mature.

Care for Other Vegetables.

The cellar, if there is one, otherwise a pit in the garden, may be made to care for most of the other vegetables well into, if not through, the winter. Onions that are mature and thoroughly dried may be kept in the attic or in any dry, well-ventilated place where they will not freeze. A pit in the garden may be made to serve as a storage for potatoes, late beets, carrots, turnips, late cabbage, celery, and salsify. If there is no cellar available the earth mound in the garden can be made to serve admirably, saving a lot of money by keeping certain of the late garden vegetables for winter eating.

All that is necessary in making a vegetable storage pit is to place some straw, hay, dry grass, or fodder on the ground, place the vegetables on it in a conical pile, cover them with the same material used at the bottom, and then cover with two or three inches of earth. The hay, or whatever material is used, should be allowed to extend through the dirt at the apex of the cone, thus providing the necessary ventilation to keep the vegetables in good condition. Place a board or piece of tin over the hay at the apex of the cone and weight it down to keep it in place. If the earth over the entire surface of the mound is firmed down with the back of the shovel and a shallow trench dug around the base of the mound with an outlet so that the water will drain away, the vegetables may be kept practically dry for any length of time. As the weather becomes colder, it will be necessary to put on more earth, increasing the thickness of the earth covering to six or eight inches. In very cold weather it is advisable to put on an additional covering of straw, fodder, manure, or other litter.

Earth Mound Is Best.

For cabbages and turnips the earth mound is a better storage place than the cellar. Both turnips and cabbages give off odors that, if stored in the cellar, will permeate the house and become very disagreeable. The method of storing cabbages may vary somewhat from the regular pit or mound. A very satisfactory method is to pull the plants, roots and all, and place them in a long pit, either on their sides or with the heads down, then cover lightly with straw and a layer of earth. A few heads may be removed from time to time without disturbing the remainder of the pit. Another good method is to pull the heads, roots and all, and set them side by side, with the roots down, in shallow trenches, making a bed of whatever size may be necessary. Around the bed erect a frame of rails, boards, or poles, or by driving down a row of stakes so that an inclosure about two feet in height is formed. Bank the outside of this frame with dirt and place poles across the top, covering them with straw, hay, corn fodder, or pine boughs. Make provision for cutting off the cabbage heads from one end of the pit as needed. When the heads are cut, leave the roots in position, and in the spring these roots will sprout and supply an abundance of greens.

Pit for Celery.

A similar pit may be made for celery, though the dirt should be excavated to a depth of about 14 inches. However, celery may be kept until extreme cold weather in the position where it grew by banking enough earth about the plants to hold the stems in a compact bunch. Just before freezing occurs bank the earth up to the very tops of the plants, almost covering them. As the weather becomes colder, cover the ridge with straw, corn fodder, or pine boughs held in place by stakes or boards.

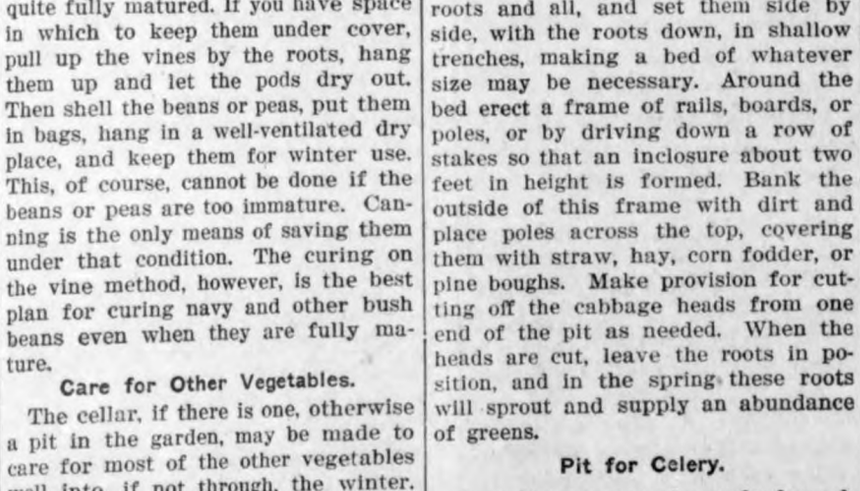
Pumpkins and squashes may be kept for winter use in a dry storage room in the basement, placing them in rows on shelves, so that they are not in contact with each other.

The United States department of agriculture discusses all phases of the subject in Farmers' Bulletin 879, "Home Storage of Vegetables." There are other bulletins on storage houses of various kinds.

GET AHEAD OF JACK FROST.

Jack Frost is a kill-joy, but can be thwarted, to some extent at least.

You have gone to a lot of trouble and some expense, all spring, summer and fall, growing a garden. It has paid for itself, of course—probably many times over. But some of the crops are almost sure to be just at their best when frost comes. With a little care, the summer season can be prolonged, possibly several weeks. The supply of fresh vegetables from the garden need not be cut off the day Jack Frost arrives.



For Cabbages and Turnips the Earth Mound Is a Better Place Than the Cellar.

DAIRY

MILK VERY HEALTHFUL FOOD

Educational Campaign Being Conducted by Dairy Division of Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Drink more milk—a healthful food as well as drink—is the slogan advocated in an educational campaign now being conducted by the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture. Lectures, demonstrations, charts and moving pictures are being used to teach the food value of milk, and the work is carried to all classes and nationalities of people in all parts of the country. Recently in Bridgeport, Conn., two milk specialists in one day spoke before five meetings; two audiences were colored, one was Lithuanian, one Slavonic, and one Greek and American mixed—1,600 people in all.

In a certain town in Illinois a factory employing 1,400 men has recently introduced the plan of permitting milk venders to go through the plant at ten and three o'clock each day with sweet

Use More Milk, the Drink of Uncle Sam.

milk and buttermilk. Most of the men buy a pint each time. The foreman stated that since the drinking of milk has become so popular with the men not only is their efficiency improved but they are more contented and even tempered.

Specialists are giving lectures in many large department stores, and explain that a glass of cool milk is not only refreshing on a hot day but also furnishes a definite amount of nourishment.

In New Haven, Conn., the manager of one department store had posters made entitled, "Why We Should Drink Milk," and sold six milk tickets for 25 cents to the employees, no attempt being made to show a profit on the sales. Half-pint bottles of milk were distributed to the clerks in the middle of forenoon and afternoon. Straws were furnished with each bottle of milk, as the manager believes that too often people drink milk too fast, causing bodily discomfort.

BEST DAIRY BARN LOCATION

It Is of Importance That Building Be Comfortable, Durable and Sanitary.

It is not necessary that the dairy barn be elaborately built out of expensive materials, suggest the dairy husbandrymen at the Illinois experiment station, but it is of importance that it be comfortable, durable and sanitary and that it be well located and arranged. It is essential that the roof be waterproof, the sides windproof and the stable floor substantial and easily cleaned.

It is of some importance that the site for the dairy barn shall have good drainage. The yards should never slope toward the barn. It is also well to locate the yards to the south of the barn, if possible, to protect the stock when they are turned out in the winter.

DAIRY NOTES

Screen your dairy rooms against flies.

* * *

Wheat bran is eaten readily by young calves.

* * *

Clean milk is impossible if cows are not kept clean.

* * *

Perfect circulation of air in the stable means more milk.

* * *

The dairyman who is too saving of feed cheats himself as well as the herd.

* * *

Cleanliness is the beginning and the end of the gospel of pure milk production.

* * *

Much attention should be given to feeding calves if they are to become good dairy animals.

* * *

The darkened stable by day and pasture by night for the dairy cows help boost the cream check.

BITRO-PHOSPHATE IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Frederick S. Kolle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says that weak, nervous people who want increased weight, strength and nerve-force, should take a 5-grain tablet of Bitro-Phosphate just before or during each meal.

This particular phosphate is the discovery of a famous French scientist, and reports of remarkable results from its use have recently appeared in many medical journals.

If you do not feel well; if you tire easily; do not sleep well, or are too thin; go to any good druggist and get enough Bitro-Phosphate for a two weeks' supply—it costs only fifty cents a week.

Eat less; chew your food thoroughly, and if at the end of a few weeks you do not feel stronger and better than you have for months; if your nerves are not steadier; if you do not sleep better and have more vim, endurance and vitality, your money will be returned, and the Bitro-Phosphate will cost you nothing.

MILLIONS

Suffer from

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ill health can be traced directly to acid-stomach. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The blood is impoverished—becomes weak, thin, sluggish. Ailments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Biliousness, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, general weakness, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, intestinal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, heart trouble—all of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—indigestion, heartburn, belching, food repeating, that awful painful bloat after eating, and sour, gassy stomach. EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach, is guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miseries. Thousands say they never dreamed that anything could bring such speedy relief—and make them feel so much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life worth living—no aches or pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental punch; your vim, vigor and vitality. You will always be weak and ailing as long as you have acid-stomach. So get rid of it now. Take EATONIC Tablets—they taste good—you eat them like a bit of candy. Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a big box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

How to Make Temperance Drinks at Home. Recipes of 5 good ones for $1.00. Send cash or money-order, now. J. P. Martin, 641 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

More Than He Could Stand.

A naval aviation cadet at Miami, Fla., was assigned to a seaplane with orders to stay in the air for an hour.

After a flight of 30 minutes, the cadet landed and taxied onto the beach.

The division commander, with fire in his eye, descended upon the luckless student. "What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "I told you to stay out an hour. You've only been gone half that time."

"Really, sir," replied the student, "the air is awful rough. I never saw anything like it! Why, I looked up the road toward Miami, and it was full of blackbirds walking into town!"

Going Too Far.

"One should try to bear with the faults of his neighbors," remarked the altruist.

"To be sure," replied Mr. Dubwaite. "But when one of my neighbors persists in playing German grand opera records on his phonograph when he knows all the time I have a German officer's helmet on disnlay in my living room, I want to take an ax over to that fellow's house and assert myself."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Soldier's Hard Luck.

"How did you get so many wounds?" I asked the corporal in the bathhouse, seeing his body covered with scars. "Accidental discharge of duties?"

"Naw, you see it was this way: I was standin' on the edge of our trench leanin' up against our barrage, when they lifted the barrage and I fell into the trench."—Exchange.

A Catastrophe.

Husband (looking up from the paper which he has been reading)—I see Thompson's shirt store has been burned out.

Wife (slightly deaf)—Whose?

Husband—Thompson's shirt store.

Wife—Dear me, who tore it?—From Blighty.

Reached Limit of Endurance.

Bobby's usual early morning chatter was suppressed to permit father to sleep. Unable to keep the silence longer, he burst out: "My mouth's tired—I gotta talk now."

Most Do.

She—He treats every one with the milk of human kindness.

He—Yes, but he usually skims it first.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

What Shall I Get for Dinner?

How many times

have you asked yourself this question? Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting you.

If you were to stock

your shelves with a good assortment of canned goods, you would always have something on hand that your folks would like.

Canned meats—canned vegetables—canned fruits

—we have them all in the best known brands and at prices that will please you. Place your order at once.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" **Phone 72**

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies

Rye Bred --and-- Buns

Just Received--

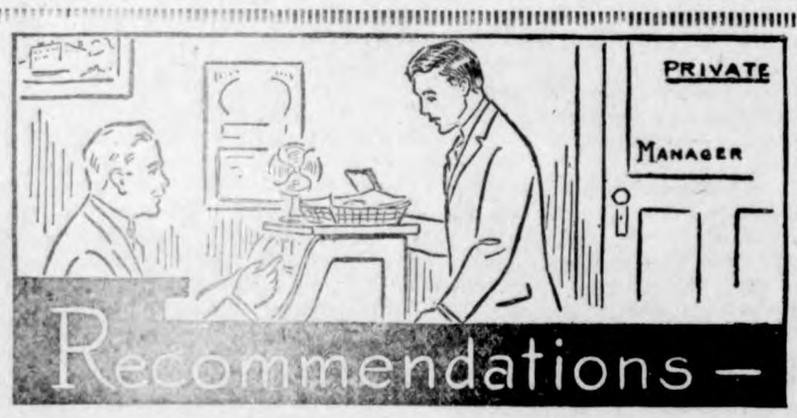
a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find

this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. A. Irving Prop.



Recommendations—

Do You

want a better position than you now hold? what have you done to deserve it? The shrewd employer of today will want to know what you have done for yourself. Your savings account book is your best recommendation.

Can You Qualify?

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.

Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Henry Frie was a passenger to Garner Monday, accompanying his daughter, Mrs. C. Lawhorn, who returned to Mason City after a visit with Klemme folks.

Fred Kluckhohn came down from Austin, Minnesota, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with home folks. Fred says the crops up there are fine and that he has some very fine corn on his farm. He returned to his home Tuesday.

The owners of the Idle Hour Theatre are remodeling the front of the show house somewhat and will also do some fixing up of the interior. They have put a new floor in front and also gave the whole of the front a new coat of white paint which makes a very neat imprvement.

The brick work on the Waterman building was finished up Monday. The new building is beginning to present a very fine appearance as the front is quite beautiful. The building is now ready for the carpenters and plasterers to get busy and complete the work.

Forest City are going to have a big celebration and home-coming on Armistice Day, November 11. It will be a county event and all the towns in the county will take part. They are making elaborate plans to make the day a big success.

According to our various exchanges from over the state the price for picking corn this year seems to be seven cents a bushe lwhere an elevator is furnished for unloading the corn and eight cents a bushel where the picker has to unload his own corn. This is also the price agreed to in this county as far as we can learn. Of course the farmer is at liberty to pay ten cents if he wants to.

A. D. Gimer was a business caller at Garner Monday.

A. D. Gimer and Valentine Josten returned from Austin, Minn., Friday morning where they went on a day's business trip.

N. L. Palmer was a business caller at Garner last Friday between trains.

Mrs. Waterman, formerly Miss Stella Gruetzmacher, returned to Chicago last Thursday after a week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Miss Warnock accompanied Mrs. Waterman as far as Iowa Falls last Thursday. Mrs. Waterman was on her way to Chicago after a week's visit with Klemme friends. Miss Warnock returned the following day.

Herman Coobs returned last Wednesday from a few days' visit at Rock Island, Illinois.

Ray Nelson, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Saturday evening.

Rev. Gauger, of Garner, was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a busi-

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

ness caller in Klemme last Friday.

Mrs. Allaben of Goodell was a Klemme shopper Tuesday between trains.

Mr. Ben Coobs, of McGregor, came Monday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. F. Pavey and his brother, Herman.

Scotty Irwing was a business caller at Mason City and Clear Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell returned from Garden City, Minn., last Saturday after a few days' visit there. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis who went there with them in the car, remained for a longer visit.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Mrs. A. L. Emerson went to Grundy Center last Friday where she will join her husband who has secured a situation in a harness shop there. They shipped their household goods to that point last week also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey went to Dows last week, being called there by the death of Mrs. Bailey's father. Mrs. Bailey is having more than her share of sorrow as the week before, her mother died, and a few days after they had returned to Klemme word reached her that her father had also passed away. The Baileys have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow.

Lyell Wellemeyer is enjoying a visit from his brother of Harris, Iowa. Lyell's brother was recently discharged from overseas service.

Prof. Tompkins and family have moved to Garner where Mr. Tompkins has purchased a residence in "Sunset View" of that city. Mr. Tompkins is engaged in the life insurance business and being located at Garner will give him a more central location to work his territory. The family will be greatly missed from Klemme social circles.

Ray White and family moved into the house vacated by the Tompkins family the fore part of the week and are now quite comfortably located in their new home.

A number of young people from this vicinity enjoyed a barn dance at the Wm. Kirkwood farm last Saturday evening. They report a good time and that the dance was well attended.

Prof. Collins went to Eldora last Friday to spend Sunday at home. He returned to Klemme Monday morning.

Art Wellemeyer and family, Lyell Wellemeyer and brother, autoed to Charles City Sunday for a visit.

Bert Mathews spent Sunday visiting with Garner friends.

Lewis Streiby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis autoed to Sheffield Sunday where they spent the day visiting with friends.

Miss Charlotte Miller is spending the week visiting with her grandmother at Watkins, Iowa.

Wm. Keraus has accepted a position with the Wellemeyer Department Store as manager of the Men's furnishing and shoe department. "Bill" will make a valuable addition to the Wellemeyer staff.

Mrs. Ralph Blank and children, of Dows visited at the Tom Blank home several days the past week.

Ralph Blank, who was formerly section yard foreman at Estherville, Iowa, has been promoted to the position of road boss on this division, which his many Klemme friends will be glad to hear. Ralph and the family will move to Dows where they will make their home and where it will be easier for Ralph to get back and forth over his division.

Casie Blank laid off duties at the depot a few days last week on account of sickness but was back on the job again Monday.

John Heginger held his farm sale yesterday and according to reports everything went off fine and stock and machinery brought good prices. Today Abe Scott will hold a sale four miles east of Klemme.

Many Klemme farmers are started full blast in the picking of their corn now and the reports are that yield is pretty good, also the corn is in excellent shape and there will be no soft corn this year.

The citizens of Meservey are contemplating on bonding the town for $10,000 to have the Iowa Falls Electric Co. extend their lines to that town that they may have the advantage of electricity. It is a move in the right direction for Meservey.

Pure Bred

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

Sired by Critic's Sensation, High Model Defender, Big Pathfinder, Pathfinder's Equal and Great Pathfinder. Hogs guaranteed. Price $50 and up.

F. H. SCHULDT

Breeder of Big Type Durocs.

Goodell - - - Iowa

Taken all together

From all angles

We doubt if there is another stock of Fall and Winter Suits and Overceats in Northern Iowa so full of lively interest to all members of the family.

Father or Son---16 or60---this store is equipped to take care of your wants as few stores are this season.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats,

Men's Suits and Overcoats,

Undeewear, Shirts, Work Clothing.

The best values are here in abundance. Let us show you.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

5% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

With Perfect Safet

Clerk Service for Auction Sales

Nothing more important at your farm Auction sal than the clerk should have a thorough knowledge of l cal note-values.

For many years we have been clerking Farm Au tion Sales satisfactorily. Let us tell you the advantage our experience offers you at the Sale. Call or phone fo reasonable rates and particulars.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bill, the Builde

Hits the Nail on the Head When He Says

"'Tis Better to Add a Wing to Your House Than to Wish You Had More Room"

Living in cramped, crowded quarters makes one irritable, dissatisfied and uncongenial. If you really need or want more room, you will not rest easy until you have it. Then why not add a wing to the house now and make the space you want?

Everything for Buildings

We can furnish all the material you need for the addition to your home—or to your barn, garage, etc. And we can give you helpful suggestions while planning the change.

Our experience covers many fields and should save you money — just as our prices are figured to do so.

When you're ready to make plans get our free advice

Western States Lbr. Co.

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

Classified Ads "Bring Home th Bacon." Try one Mr. Farmer

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year Number 7

Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, October 23, 1919

$1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

BIG DEAL IN CATTLE HERE TUESDAY

What is perhaps the largest single ...ment of cattle that ever left ...mme were shipped from here to ...verly Tuesday afternoon over the ...k Island. A man from Waverly, ... D. B. Dove, purchased 299 head ...steers from the Linden Ranch east ...town to ship to Wavely where he ...ll feed them during the winter. The ...d of steers are all fine looking an...mals and are worth between $39000.- ... and $40,000.00. It took fifteen ...n to handle them and they will be ...aded on a special train from Rowan ...take them the rest of the way.

Cleaning Phonograph Records.

...o keep disk phonograph records ...n an inventor has patented a small ...sh to be mounted in front of the ...dle.

GRUETZMACHER BROS. DISPOSE OF IMPLEMENT BUSINESS TO WM. BAACK

Gruetzmacher Bros. have disposed of their implement business to Wm. Baack. The deal was transacted the latter part of last week. We have not learned when Mr. Baack takes over the business but presume it will be in about a month, or the middle of November. With the selling out of their implement business the Gruetzmacher Bros. will be entirely retired from the business world after many years of business career. Mr. Baack is at present engaged in the farming business and with his knowledge of machinery will no doubt make a good live wire implement dealer. We welcome him to our business circle and wish him the best of good luck.

HENRY MEDAUS BRINGS IN THE OLDEST COPY OF THE KLEMME TIMES

Old Copy Dated Vol. III, No. 32, Mar. 31, 1898, Wins the Dollar Prize

Our old paper contest closed last week Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock. Looking over the papers we have arranged them in this order:

1st—Henry Medaus, Vol. III, No. 32, Mar. 31, 1898.

2nd—Mrs. Anna Fuller, Vol. IX, No. 27, Feb. 2, 1905.

3rd—Will Wenz, Vol. XI, No. 15, Nov. 8, 1906.

4th—Mrs. Anna Fuller, Vol. XI, No. 18, Nov. 27, 1906.

5th—Wm. Smith, Vol. XI, No. 49, July 4th, 1907.

6th—W. F. Pavey, Vol. XIV, No. 7, Sept. 16, 1909.

7th—W. F. Pavey, Vol. XIV, No. 9, Sept. 30, 1909.

8th—E. A. Zeidler, Vol. XV, No. 32, Mar. 16, 1911.

9th—Goldie Moberly, Vol. XVII, No. 32, Mar. 12, 1913.

10th—Goldie Moberly, Vol. XVIII, No. 22, Jan. 22, 1914.

According to the above line up of old papers Henry Medaus is awarded the first prize of $1, Mrs. Anna Fuller the second prize of 75 cents and the third prize of 50 cents is awarded to Will Wenz. If the above parties will call at this office we will award the prizes, otherwise if it is not convenient to call, send us a card and we will mail you a check.

It may be of some interest to our readers to take a few items and facts from the oldest paper submitted, that of Mar. 31, 1898, from which we find the following: We find that Fred Katter advertises Clothing at the lowest prices;; E. P. Schaeffer handles pianos at "plain figures and easy payments;" F. Gruetzmacher was then in the shoe business as he is now; Lau Bros. were running a general store; J. P. Larsen was the contractor and builder; instead of the Rock Island time table being inserted in the issue of that date we find the B. C. R. & N. with F. L. Bush as the agent; F. J. Mundt takes orders for wagons and buggies and also handles bicycles; H. J. Klemme offers "cheap lots in one of the best towns in Northern Iowa;" C. A. Pfund was manager of the J. H. Queal Lbr. Co.; Carlson & Weline were running the livery stable; John Baumgartner the barber; W. G. Elder the drayman; H. E. Peitzke the blacksmith; A. L. Spooner the doctor; Lawrence & Suckow, painters; Miss E. Renzienhausen conducted a millinery store; Geo. Gates was the brick and stone mason; J. L. Harr was evidently running the drug store; G. W. Kluckhohn advertises "There is no need to have war with your wife if you buy your flour, groceries, fruits, candies, etc. at G. W. Kluckhohn's;" new calico can be bought of Shafer & Dow; H. W. Schoper sold farm machinery; Gruetzmacher Bros. sold everything from tooth picks to farm machinery; Chas. Krouse advertised blacksmithing; the market report in 1898 was as follows: Hogs $3.30, Barley .25, Wheat .80, Corn .25, Oats .22, Butter .14 and Eggs .08. The same issue tells of the marriage of Mr. Henry Medaus and Miss Lena Juers, Thursday, March 24th, in Ell township Reform church, Rev. Gateman officiating. The court house fight was on between Garner and Britt. The editor, G. A. Griswold, commented on the war between Spain and Cuba. E. P. Schaeffer was up to date as the paper said he "would light his store with calcium lights in the near future." "Joe Miller is one of the expert checker players of the town, if you don't believe it try him one."

TURN CLOCKS BACK

October 26, marks the changing of time.

On that date all clocks should be turned ahead eleven hours.

Or, if you are not particular about the mechanism of your clock, set it back one hour.

It's all the same.

HOME COMING A BIG SUCCESS

The home coming for the soldiers and sailors which was held in Klemme last Thursday was a grand success from every stand point. Although the morning was clowdy and cold the sun came out in the afternoon and brightened things pu considerably.

The day started off with music by the Garner Band and a free vaudeville performance on the street. The Red Cross ladies served a very fine dinner to everybody which was highly complimented and everybody said the sandwiches were the best they ever tasted. The ladies also served hot coffee and pickles with the sandwiches and there were several helpings of each for everybody.

In the afternoon Rev. Suckow delivered an address of Welcome to the Soldiers and Sailors. Rev. Suckow is a very able speaker, wel lread on up-to-the-minute topics and presented a speech that was the equal of any ever given in Klemme. During the remainder of the afternoon there was more street attractions, band music, movies at the Idle Hour and a big balloon ascension. The baloonist made a very good parachute drop and landed about a mile and a half southeast of town. An aeroplane from Webb, Iowa, flew here in the afternoon and took up a number of passengers. In the evening there was more vaudeville, movies, band concert and a big dance at the old opera house, music being furnished by the Hawkeye orchestra from Britt. It was later found necessary to start a dance at the Idle oHur after the picture show as the other place was too crowded and an orchestra was rounded up of local talent who furnished music.

That which attracted a great deal of attention was the massive arch which spanned main street between the Idle Hour and Baumgartner's shop. The arch is put up to last and is built of heavy material. At night the arch looms up from a great dis-

Continued on last page

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Proposed Consolidated Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa.

TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS residing within the limits of the boundaries hereinafter set out in the county of Hancock, State of Iowa:

That time for filing of objections having elapsed and the objections filed having been over ruled in the matter of the formation of a consolidated Independent School District to be known as the "Consolidated Independent School District of Klemme in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, and bounded as follows:

Commencing at the southeast corner of Section No. Ten (10) in township No. Ninety-five (95) North, Range No. Twenty-three (23) west of the 5th Prin. Med. Hancock County, Iowa. Thence south 2 miles to the southeast corner of Section No. Twenty-two (22) in said township; thence east 2 miles to the county line at the southeast corner of section No. Twenty-four (24) in said township; thence south 2½ miles on the county line to the quarter post on the east line of section No. one (1) township No. Ninety-four (94) North, Range 23 west of the 5th Prin. Med. Hancock County, Iowa. Thence west 3½ miles to the center of section Four (4) in said last named township; thence south 3 miles to the center of Section No. Twenty-one (21) in said last named township; thence west ½ mile to the west line of Section No. Twenty-one (21); thence south ½ mile to the southwest corner of said Section No. Twenty-one (21) thence west 1½ mile to the quarter post on the south line of Section No. Nineteen (19) in said last named township; thence north ½ mile to the center of said Section No. Nineteen (19); thence west 2½ miles to the quarter post between Sections No. Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) No. Ninety-four (94) North, Range No. Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th Prin. Med. Hancock County, Iowa; thence north 2½ miles to the southeast corner of Section No. Three (3) in said last named township; thence west ½ mile to the quarter post on the south line of said Section No. Three (3); thence north ½ mile to the center of said Section No. Three (3); thence west 1½ mile to the quarter post between Sections Four (4) and Five (5) in said last named township; thence north 2 miles to the quarter post between Sections Twenty-eight (28) and Twenty-nine (29) in township No. 95 North, Range No. Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th Prin. Med. Hancock County, Iowa; thence west ½ mile to the center of said Section No. Twenty-nine (29); thence north 1 mile to the center of Section No. Twenty (20) in said last named township; thence east 3 miles to the center of Section No. Twenty-thre (23) in said last named township; thence north 1½ miles to the quarter post between Sections Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14) in said last named township; thence east 5½ miles to the place of beginning at the southeast corner of Section No. Ten (10) in township No. 95 North, Range No. Twenty-three (23) west of the 5th Prin Med. Hancock County, Iowa, and as shown by a plat now on file in the office of the undersigned at the Court House, Garner, Iowa:

THEREFORE, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT an election will be held within said territory on the 29th day of October, 1919, at the Town Hall, Klemme, Iowa, from 1 o'clock P. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. and there will be submitted thereat to the qualified voters residing within said territory, to be by them voted upon, the proposition of establishing a consolidated independent school district, to be called the "Consolidated Independent School District of Klemme," in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, and to contain the above described contiguous territory.

At said election separate ballot boxes will be supplied respectively for the voters residing inside the limits of the Independent School District of Klemme, being a school corporation containing a town with a population of two hundred or more inhabitants, and for the voters residing outside the limits of the last named school corporation.

Witness my hand at Garner, Iowa, this 21st day of October, 1919.

J. R. Baggs,
County Superintendent of Schools
Hancock County, Iowa

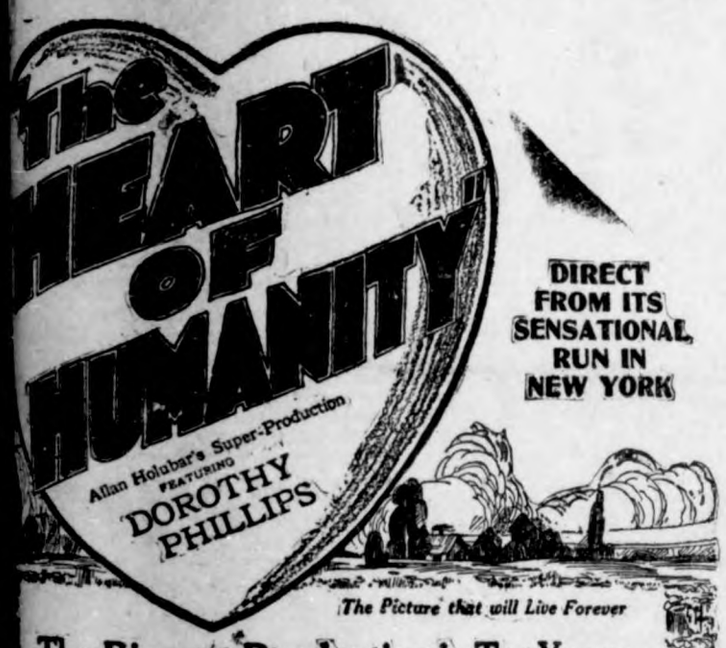
Filed of Record October 21, 1919.
J. R. Baggs,
County Superintendent of Schools

Don't Miss This!

8,000 Feet of Film

Biggest Feature Picture Ever Shown

COMING



The Biggest Production in Ten Years

The picture you'll never forget—stupendous in theme. A veritable revelation of unending wonders. A romance of the great war, a story of the love that passeth all understanding.

"A tremendous picture." —Town Topics

"One of the most stirring films ever presented in New York." —New York Evening World

"Spectators thrilled to it with enthusiasm." —New York Herald

"Takes rank with the great masterpieces of the screen." —Exhibitors' Trade Review

"Our advice is, go see 'The Heart of Humanity.'" —New York Tribune

"Of the utmost intensity." —New York World

"A distinct achievement in motion picture creation." —New York Times

"Is certain to touch the heart of humanity." —New York Review

"Panoramas unsurpassed on the screen." —New York Evening Sun

"Its intense story will hold you to the end." —New York Evening Telegram

"Conceived with a skill and intelligence that lift it high above its contemporaries." —New York Evening Mail

"Beats any story on the screen." —Photoplay Magazine

This is the picture for your whole family—Bring Them

Theatre Name, Date, Prices, etc. in this space

FRIDAY AND SAT. OCT. 24-25

Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Iowa

Prices 25c and 50c plus tax

Dayton Airless Tires
Can't Puncture or Blow Out

Prepare for winter's ice, sleet and rough roads.

New Shipment Just Arrived!

Call

C. M. MORTON
GARNER, IA. Phone 35

Distributor for Hancock Couuty.

The Little Overland Is Now Here!

With Pressed Steel Fenders
Pressed Steel Body
1-Man Pansote Top
Timpken Roller Bearings
Three-point Cantilever springs introducing a riding comfort never before possible in a light car.

Don't buy a cheap small car with an Imitation Starter

---when you can buy a Car of Quality for a few dollars more. Come in and be convinced.

Overland Four $845 F. O. B. Factory

C. W. Wiles

FEEL OLD?

Don't let that bad back make you old! Get back your health and keep it. You can detect kidney weakness in its early stages, from the morning lameness, dull backache, dizzy spells, nervousness and kidney irregularities. Taken early, a short treatment with *Doan's Kidney Pills* will usually correct it. Neglect may lead to more serious trouble, gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. *Doan's* have helped thousands.

An Iowa Case

A. E. Smith, retired Presbyterian Minister, Moorhead Ave., Ida Grove, Ia., says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has always been satisfactory. When I have had occasion to take any kidney medicine, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and so far have always found relief. When my back hurts, short use of Doan's always drives away the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Cure for the Ill.

First Office Boy—I told the boss to look at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a half day off.

Second Office Boy—What did he say?

First Office Boy—He said I needed a bar of soap.—Philadelphia North American.

BITRO-PHOSPHATE IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

A French scientist has discovered an organic phosphate which should be a very effective remedy for weak nerves, sleeplessness, thinness and lack of strength, energy and vigor.

Its substance is described by specialists as identical in composition with certain vital elements naturally found in brain and nerve cells and one which when taken into the human system is quickly converted into healthy living tissue.

This phosphate is already widely known among druggists in this country as Bitro-Phosphate and some physicians claim that through its use strength, energy, vigor and nerve force are frequently increased in two weeks' time.

Dr. Frederick Kolle, Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says it should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital in the United States. As there are a great variety of so-called phosphates, those who wish to test this substance should be sure to get the genuine Bitro-Phosphate.

Acid-Stomach

Makes 9 Out of 10

People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloat, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

BOYS Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

E-Z Now-a-days, housekeepers who are particular, keep the living room and kitchen stoves well polished without hard, dirty work by using

E-Z Stove Polish

Ready Mixt — Ready to Shine

If your dealer don't sell E-Z, try others and send his name to Martin & Martin, Mfrs., Chicago.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Elcox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

ASTHMA Bronchitis Sufferers. Quick and positive relief. "LANTOF", the world's greatest discovery. Satisfaction or no pay. Ask druggist or write ROY B. LARSON COMPANY, Dept. 5, 2300 Girard, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 40–1919.

His Preference.

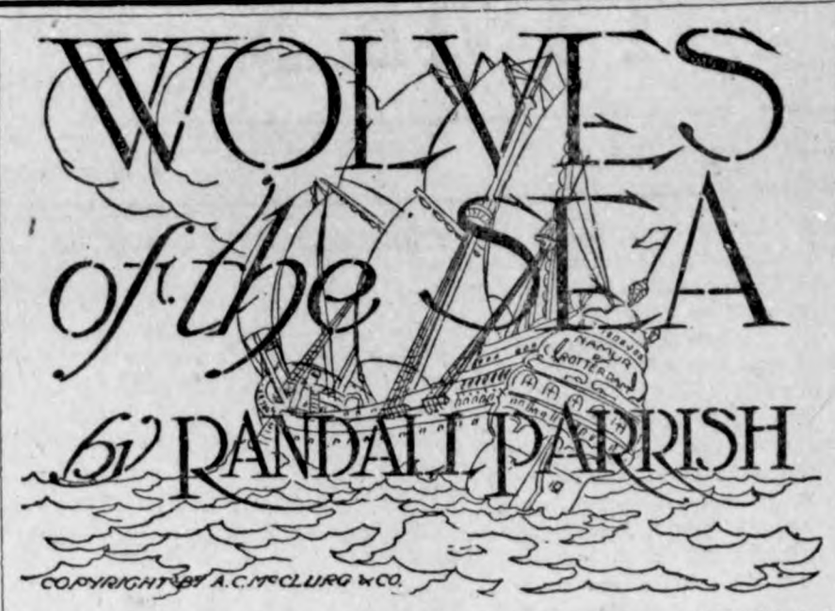
"My husband reads me like an open book." "I wonder if he wouldn't rather shut you up."

Love knows nothing about philosophy and cares less.

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy

WOLVES of the SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH



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A Battle to Death in Darkness of Night.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy Carlyle. The Fairfax party, now on its own sloop in the Chesapeake bay, encounters a mysterious bark, the Namur of Rotterdam.

CHAPTER VII.

—4—

The Lieutenant Unmasked.

Where the craft could be bound; for what secret purpose it was afloat; who were aboard, were but so many unanswerable questions arising in my mind. Where could it have come from, unless from that strange Dutch bark? If it really came from the Namur of Rotterdam had it been sent in answer to some signal by Sanchez? I could think of nothing else. I determined to assure myself as to the identity of these strangers. If they had actually landed it would require only a few moments to ascertain the truth. The distance proved somewhat greater than anticipated, because of the deep curve in the shore and I had nearly reached the conclusion that the boat must have rounded the point and gone on when suddenly I was brought to a halt by a voice speaking in Spanish—one of those harsh croaking voices never to be reduced to a whisper.

"Not the spot Manuel? Of course it is; do you not suppose I know? This is the place and now there is nothing to do but wait. The senor—he will be here presently."

"Ay, unless you misread the signal," a somewhat more discreet but piping voice replied doubtfully. "I saw nothing of all you tell about, Estada."

The two men went on to discuss plans evidently communicated to Estada by Sanchez from England. I was about to creep nearer, when a newcomer moved past me scarcely a yard distant, along the narrow strip of sand. Directly opposite my covert he paused.

"Estada." He spoke the name cautiously.

"Ay, captain," and another figure emerged noiselessly from the gloom. "We await you."

"Good. I rather questioned if you caught my signal. I was watched and obliged to exercise care. How many have you here?"

"Four, senor, with Manuel Estevan."

"Quite sufficient. How is it here? Are there suspicions?"

"None, senor. We have cruised outside most of the time. There is no warships in these waters. You said you were being watched on the sloop. Are you known?"

"A dog of a servant who came over with us—one of Monmouth's brood. The fellow watches me like a hawk. We had some words aboard and there is hate between us."

"May I ask your plans, senor?"

"Yes, I am here to explain. This planter, Fairfax, has returned from England with a large sum. It is in gold and notes. It represents the proceeds of the tobacco crop of himself and a number of his neighbors. Without doubt it will be upward of fifty thousand pounds. This still remains in his possession, but a part will be dispersed tomorrow; so if we hope to gain the whole we must do so now. Everything is ready, and there is not the slightest suspicion of danger—not even a guard set over the treasure."

"Then it is at the house?"

"In an iron-bound chest, in the room assigned to Fairfax for the night. Only two servants sleep in the main house, the cook and a maid, both women. Fairfax is vigorous and will put up a fight if he has any chance. He must be taken care of before he does have any. Travers is an old man, to be knocked out with a blow. All we have to fear are those fellows on the sloop, and they will have to be attended to quietly without any alarm reaching the house. I am going to leave that job to you—it's not your first."

"The old sea orders, captain?"

"Ay, that will be quicker and surer." The voice hardened to sudden ferocity. "But, mark you, with one exception—the Englishman is not to be killed, if he can be taken alive. I would deal with him."

"Then after that," Sanchez went on deliberately, as though murder was of small account, "you will follow me up the bluff. Who are the others with you?"

"Carl Anderson, Pedro Mendez and Cochose."

"Well chosen; Mendez is the least valuable, and we will leave him with the prisoner at the boat. The big negro, Cochose, together with Manuel, can attend to Travers and the two negresses—they sleep below. That will leave you and the Swede to get the chest. No firearms if they can be avoided. I have been over the house and drawn a diagram. You can look it over in the cabin of the sloop. The stairs lead up from the front hall. I will go with you to the door of Fairfax's room."

"And you, senor—the girl?"

"What know you of any girl?"

"That there was one on the deck of the sloop—an English beauty. It was when you turned to greet her that you gave me the signal. I merely thought that perhaps—"

"Then stop thinking," burst forth Sanchez enraged. "Thinking has nothing to do with your work. If there is a girl I attend to her. Let that suffice. Dios! am I chief here, or are you? You have my orders; now obey them and hold your tongue. Bring the men up here."

The little band of men emerged from the concealment of the fog noiselessly. I could distinguish no faces, scarcely indeed the outlines of their separate forms in the gloom, but one was an unusually big fellow—Cochose.

"Lads," he said incisively, a sharper note of leadership in the tone, "it has been a bit quiet for you lately; but now I am back again, and we'll try our luck at sea once more."

There was a savage growl of response, a sudden leaning forward of dark figures.

"We'll begin on a job tonight. There are fifty thousand pounds for us in that house yonder, and I waive my share. Estada will explain to you the work I want done. By daylight we shall be on blue water, with our course set for Porto Grande. How is it, bullies, do you sniff at the salt sea?"

"Ay, ay, captain."

"And see the pretty girls waiting—and hear the chink of gold?"

"Ay, senor."

"Then do not fail me tonight—and remember it is to be the knife. Estada, I have forgotten one thing—scuttle the sloop before joining me. 'Tis better to make all safe; and now, strong arms, and good luck. Go to your task, and if one fails me it will mean the lash at the mast-butt."

They moved off one by one, Estada leading, along the narrow strip of sand, five of them, on their mission of murder. The leader remained alone, his back toward where I crouched, his eyes following their vanishing figures until the night had swallowed them.

CHAPTER VIII.

—

A Victory and a Defeat.

I arose silently to my feet, fully aware that all hope of thwarting this villainy lay in immediate action. Sanchez had turned slightly and stood with his face toward the bay. I ventured a cautious step forward and stood on the open sand, scarcely a yard to his rear. Some vague sense of my presence must have influenced the man, for he swung suddenly about, uttering a stifled cry of startled surprise, as we met face to face. For an instant we were locked so closely within each other's desperate grip, his head bent beneath my arm, with my fingers clutching at his throat to block any call for help, that he possessed no knowledge of his assailant's identity. But the man was like a tiger. The surprise of attack was to my advantage, yet almost before I realized what was being done he had rallied, broken my first hold, and his eyes were glaring straight into mine. Then he knew me, his free hand instantly grasping at his knife. Even as he jerked it forth I crushed his wrist within my fingers, forcing his forearm back. There was no outcry, no noise, except that of our heavy breathing and trampling feet. Personal hatred had ascendency in both our hearts—I doubt if he ever thought of aught else but the desire to kill me there with his own hands. Only once did he even utter a word, hissing out the sentence as though it were a poison:

"To hell with you, you sneaking English cur!"

What followed has to me no clearness, no consistency. Never have I fought with deeper realization that I needed every ounce of strength and every trick of wit and skill. Now I knew the fellow possessed greater knowledge of the game than I and a quicker movement; I excelled in weight of body and coolness of brain. Twice he pricked me deep enough to draw blood, before I succeeded in twisting backward the arm with which he held the blade. He met the game too late, falling half back upon one knee, hoping thus to foil my purpose. There was the sharp crack of a bone, as his useless fingers let the knife drop, a snarled curse of pain, and then, with the rage of a mad dog, Sanchez struck his teeth deep into my cheek. With a thrill of exultation I gripped the knife, driving instantly the keen blade to its hilt into the man's side. He made no cry, no struggle—the set teeth unlocked, and he fell limply back on the sand, his head lapped by the waves.

The fellow lay motionless, his face upturned to the sky, but invisible except in dim outline. I rested my ear over his heart, detecting no murmur of response; touched the veins of his wrist, but found there no answering throb of life.

With the death-dealing knife still gripped in my hand I raced forward along the narrow strip of sand, reckless of what I might encounter. I ran on until I reached the sloop. Through the gloom concealing the deck I could perceive only dim figures, a riot of men, battling furiously hand to hand, yet out of the ruck loomed through the darkness in larger outlines than the others—Cochose, the negro. I leaped at the fellow and struck with the keen knife, missing the heart but plunging the blade deep into the flesh of the shoulder. The next instant I was in a bear's grip, the very breath crushed out of me, yet, by some chance, my one arm remained free, and I drove the sharp steel into him twice before he forced the weapon from my fingers. I thrust an elbow beneath the brute's chin, and thus forced his head back until the neck cracked.

He was too strong, too immense of stature. Apparently unweakened by his wounds, the giant negro, thoroughly aroused, exerted his mighty muscles, and, despite my utmost effort at resistance, thrust me back against the stern rail, where the weight of his body pinned me helplessly. With a roar of rage he drove his huge fist into my face, but happily was too close to give much force to the blow. My own hands, gripping the neckband of his coarse shirt, twisted it tight about the great throat until, in desperation, panting for breath, the huge brute actually lifted me in his arms and hurled me backward headlong over the rail. I struck something as I fell, yet rebounding from this splashed into the deep water and went down so nearly unconscious as to make not even the slightest struggle. And yet I came up once more to the surface,

Made No Cry, No Struggle.

arising by sheer chance directly beneath the small dory—which my body must have struck as I fell—towing by a painter astern of the sloop, and fortunately retained sense enough to cling desperately to this first thing my hands touched, and thus remained concealed.

The dory caught in some current, floated at the very extremity of its slender towline, and in consequence the sloop appeared little more than a mere smudge, when my eyes endeavored to discover its outlines. Evidently the bloody work had been completed, for now all was silent on board. Then came the voice of Estada in a gruff inquiry:

"So you are hiding here, Cochose! What are you looking for in the sea?"

"What? Why that d——d Englishman. Mon Dieu! He fought me like a mad rat."

"The Englishman, you say? He was here then? It was he you battled with? What became of the fellow?"

"He went down there, senor. The dog stabbed me three times. It was either he or I to go."

"You mean you threw him overboard?"

"Ay, with his ribs crushed in, and not a breath left in his d——d body. He's never come up even—I've watched and there has not been so much as a ripple where he sank."

Too late to save Dorothy from the hands of Sanchez' villainous crew, Carlyle sees but one desperate chance of going to her aid. Shall he take it?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There are 1,600,000 beehives in Spain.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED PROFIT SHARING COUPONS

17

Senatorial Courtesy.

"What is senatorial courtesy?"

"Senatorial courtesy," replied Senator Sorghum, "consists largely in remaining silent so ostentatiously that anybody can guess what unpleasant things you must be thinking about."

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."
—Adv.

With the exception of a fussy woman, there is nothing on earth so disagreeable as a fussy man.

New Telephone Table.

An inventor has invented a compact telephone table which can be folded to even smaller dimensions for moving from room to room.

FARRIS' COLIC REMEDY

The EASY WAY

TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching — A Child Can Give
6 DOSES 60c; GUARANTEED
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

EQUIP YOUR CAR with reliable air brakes. Air brakes are the latest invention for the automobile. Everything works automatically; releases clutch and closes motor to an idling speed when brakes are applied. A touch of the finger will stop car instantly. A lady or child can operate car in most critical conditions. Send $2 for blue print and description. R. E. Welch, 247 Auzerais Ave., San Jose, Calif.

980 ACRES—ON PUBLIC ROAD, NEAR COLUMBIA, S. C. About 700 cleared, remainder timber. Good water soil, water power. 19 tenant house. Fine gen. farming, stock raising. 3 crops hay possible annually. R. R. station on property. Excellent climate. A. W. Fogle & Co., 1410 Main, Columbia, S. C.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and book free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

FOR SALE. HONEY. New crop clover extracted in 60 lb. cans, 21c per pound f.o.b. Platteville. Frank France, Platteville, Wis.

SWEET POTATOES, DELICIOUS! WHOLESOME! Finest quality. Frt. approx. $1 to Iowa points. $5 per 3 bu. bbl., f.o.b. here. M. A. Strickland, Delmar, Delaware.

Michigan Fruit

Stock and Farm Lands cheap and on easy terms. Map and book of views free. S. THORPE, Owner, 45 E. 42d St., New York City.

"Gold Bond" Clothes

TRADE MARK

are insured—

Every suit contains our certificate insuring the wearer of absolute satisfaction in every respect or money refunded or a new garment.

Snappy Styles for Men, Young Men and High School Chaps

They are the result of over twenty years of specialization.

Popular Prices

The Milton Ochs Co.

Cincinnati.

EAT OATS AND HEAT FOR SMUT

rts Show That It Pays to e Formaldehyde at Time of Planting Crops.

K OF DIFFERENT AGENTS

tically None of Fields Given atment Showed Any Signs of Disease—Farmers of Porter County Lost $140,000.

ared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

idence that it pays to treat wheat ats at the time of planting with ldehyde to prevent smut is given eports of a number of demonstra- conducted by Indiana county s. Fields of oats in DuBois coun- own with seed treated with for- hyde for smut as recommended the United States department of ulture and the State Agricultural e, showed practically none of the se, while fields planted from seed treated contained about 15 per smut, according to the local coun- gent's report.

Work in Warren County.

a result of the demonstration ted by the county agent in en county it was found that a of oats planted with untreated showed 33 per cent smut, while er plot in the same field planted treated seed was free from the se. Other oat fields throughout ounty that were not treated were ed with the disease in amounts g from 7 to 35 per cent.

the result of the damage done by t smut in Porter county, farmers lose about $140,000 on the crop, ding to statistics compiled by the y agent. In checking up the dam- done by smut the agent found that disease had caused 7 per cent de- e in the county's yield. About thirds of the farmers of the coun- reated their seed and effected a g of nearly $100,000.

Smut in Steuben County.

e county agent of Steuben county, mpany with a representative of United States department of agri- re, found one field of wheat with uch as 84 per cent of smutted s, and considerably more than 50

ecting Seed Wheat Against Smut by Formaldehyde Treatment.

ent of the crop was lost. Other s showed as high as 40 to 50 per of scab. Where wheat had been in corn stubble ground the scab much worse than where it fol- other crops. The agent took ntage of the gatherings of farm- while they were thrashing to show smut and other cereal diseases causing losses and to demon- methods of seed treatment.

TURE FOR STOCK IN FALL

y Important to Keep Animals in Good Condition Through Fall and Winter.

e of the essential factors in keep- ive stock in good condition gh the fall and early winter, is highly important, is good pasture, says Andrew Boss, vice or of the Minnesota experiment n. Nothing excels the grasses pasture, though mixtures of the es and clover are better than ei- grasses or clover alone, and fur- the best kind of feed for all kinds ock.

here an abundance of cultivated es can be obtained for pasturage, rther attention need be given the t. Meadow aftermath contain- clover, or timothy and clover, s good fall feed. Clover growing stubble field is also an excellent pasture. Pasturing stock on clo- often enables the farmer to pick up e of the wasted grain, and the ings of the live stock are bene- to the land.

OD ASHES ARE VALUABLE

They Have Peculiar Fertilizing Value They Should Be Carefully Stored Away.

farmer who burns wood for or cooking should carefully the ashes and not permit them ch, as they have a peculiar fer- value. They not only contain and phosphoric acid in appre- amounts, but also contain mag- and lime, and when applied to d they also act indirectly to the available nitrogen con- the organic matter in the soil.

GOOD STALLIONS TO IMPROVE COLT CROP

Harvest Aid, Animal of Highest Type, Is Purchased.

Work at New Breeding Station at Buffalo, Wyo., Carried on by Government in Co-operation With State Officials.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A standard-bred stallion, Harvest Aid, 63908, an animal of the very highest breeding type, has recently been purchased by the United States department of agriculture and placed at the government's new horse-breeding station at Buffalo, Wyo. Work at this station is being carried on in co-operation with the state of Wyoming, the object being to develop utility horses especially adapted to western range and farm conditions. Harvest Aid is by the champion trotting stallion The Harvester, and his dam is Santos Maid, a mare which holds the trotting record of 2:08¾, and a daughter of

A Sire That Insures an Improved Colt Crop.

Peter the Great, the leading sire of speed in America. Harvest Aid is an animal of great stamina, good size and conformation, and while he was selected on his merits as an individual, the horsemen of the department say they are extremely fortunate in getting such a well-bred animal. It is not the purpose at the horse-breeding station to develop speed animals, but it is well understood that a good stallion from a family noted for its speed is highly desirable for the production of active utility horses.

MAKE MONEY RAISING BARLEY

Experiments Show It Will Surpass Corn as Ration for Fattening Hogs If Properly Fed.

Experiments at the Wisconsin experiment station show that barley will surpass corn as a ration for fattening hogs if it is properly fed. Twelve lots of pigs were fed, using with some a corn ration, while the others were given barley. The return for each pig over the cost of feed was $14.38 for the barley-fed pigs, and $12.38 for the corn-fed porkers.

One of the most interesting facts brought out was the value of a barley and whey combination, which netted a handsome return, and the gains made with this ration were very rapid.

If you are in a region which is suited for the production of barley, or if you have been using it as a nurse crop for alfalfa, do not be discouraged by the prospect of a lower price, due to the curtailing of the use of barley in the brewing industry. Perhaps it will pay you more than ever as a feed for your hogs and your other live stock.

LIMESTONE INCREASES YIELD

Demonstrations Carried On for Two Years in Indiana to Show Value of Ground Material.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For two years the county agent in Jefferson county, Ind., has been carrying on demonstrations to show the value of ground limestone on acid soils. In one demonstration this year an average of 25½ bushels of wheat were produced to the acre. Neighbors who helped thrash this wheat, and who have land that is just as good, except that they did not make applications of ground limestone, obtained only 15 bushels to the acre. This high yield is hardly an exception, reports the agent, for similar results were obtained by other farmers in the section who used limestone.

ADVANTAGES OF SAME BREED

Better Prices Secured From Uniform Product and Breeding Stock Secured Near Home.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are many advantages to be gained when the stock raisers of one community raise the same breed. Better prices may be secured from the sale of a uniform product and suitable breeding stock can be secured near home.

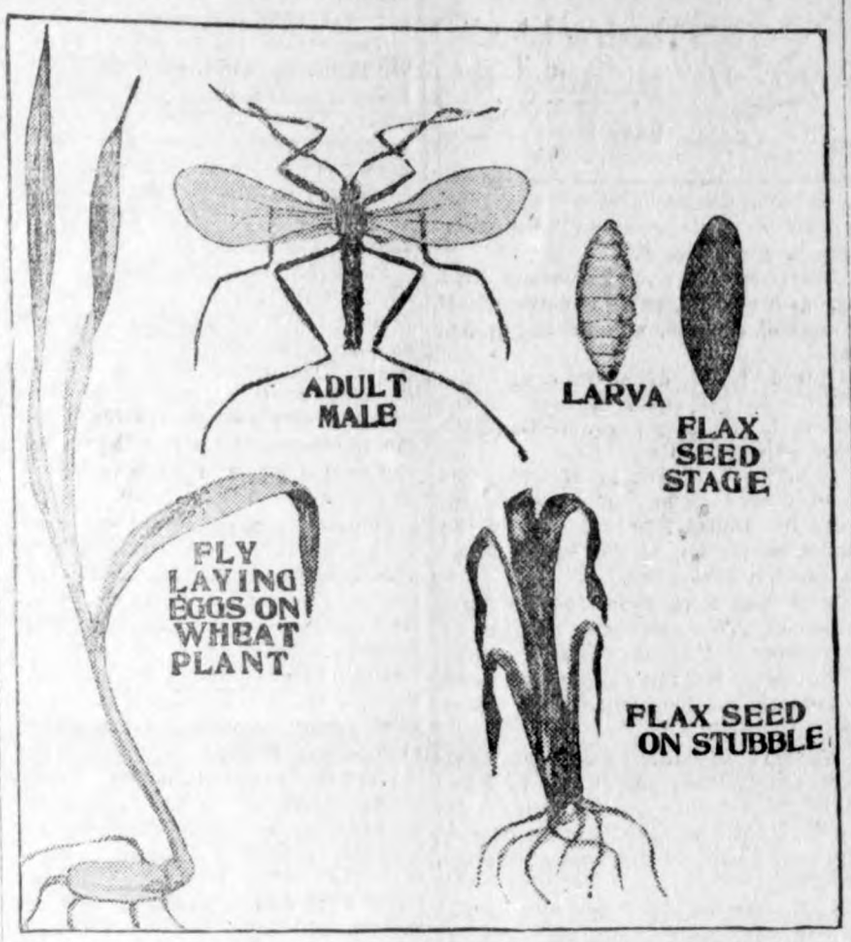
FARMER WHO AIDS FERTILITY

Dairyman Who Studies Feed for Land Is Not Soil Robber—Something Must Be Put Back.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The dairy farmer not only studies how to feed his cow, but how to feed his land. He is not a soil robber, as he realizes that the farmer who reduces the fertility of his land robs without reason, since he steals from himself.

SAFE SEEDING DATES RECOMMENDED FOR SAVING WHEAT CROP FROM HESSIAN FLY



Important Stages in the Life Cycle of the Hessian Fly.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Hessian fly, a minute wheat parasite, less than knee-high to a grasshopper, but gigantic as a fierce lion in its destructiveness, collects $50,000,000 a year from American wheat growers. This mosquito-like fly lays its eggs upon the leaves of wheat, and after the eggs hatch the little maggots live upon the plants' sap which they obtain by gnawing into the soft portion of the stem. Ordinarily two, or sometimes three or more, generations of the insect occur during a year. The main army of flies arrives in the fall and conducts a carnival of despoliation among the newly seeded grain. After the Hessian fly has once thoroughly infested a crop of wheat there is no known means of saving the grain, and the only known method of preventing damage from the fly is to keep such invaders out of the wheat.

Safe Dates for Seeding.

One of the most effective means of escaping fly damage is to defer fall seeding until danger of molestation from the fly is over. Safety dates for seeding wheat in different sections of the country are as follows:

Northern Michigan, soon after September 1; in southern Michigan, and northern Ohio, about September 20; in southern Ohio, after the first week in October; in Kentucky and Tennessee, October 10 to 20; in Georgia and South Carolina, October 25 to November 16; in extreme southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma, as well as in Virginia, after the first week in October. October-sown wheat always enjoys the greatest freedom from the fly in Missouri. Practically the same corresponding delay in wheat sowing in the fall should be followed to the southward.

These safety dates are only approximate and serve to show in a general way about the time when the fall brood of the fly will have largely disappeared from the wheat belt east of the Mississippi river. As the larger part of the fall brood appears and is gone within a week, it is possible for a farmer to time his seeding operations so as to avoid the fly.

Rotating Crops Is Effective.

Crop rotation is an efficient control as during the season of migration, unless new unaffected fields are near by, most of the insects succumb. Rotating the crops decreases the available supply of new host plants.

Destruction of volunteer grain plants by plowing, disking, or other tillage operations must begin before the larvae have matured in order to be effective, as volunteer wheat ordinarily is a prolific distributer of fly infection. Enriching the soil by plowing under the green cover crops and by applying stable manure also aid indirectly in combating the fly because a fertile soil will produce plants that soon attain vigorous, healthy growth and are better able to resist diseases than those grown on thin soils where it is hard to develop sufficient growth to withstand the winter if the wheat is sown late.

Good seed is a perequisite in securing healthy vigorous growth. Ordinarily the fly is avoided where good seed is sown in a thoroughly prepared fertile soil after the majority of the fall brood has disappeared. It is preferable to sow on ground not devoted to wheat the preceding year. In the case of spring wheat, the earlier the grain is sown the less it will suffer from the Hessian fly, but good seed and a well prepared, fertile soil are as essential in this case as elsewhere.

EFFICIENT MEANS OF PREPARING SEED BED

Use Disk to Prevent Growth of Grass and Weeds.

Plow Land to Depth of 6 or 7 Inches Where Wheat Follows Other Than Cultivated Crop—Keep Topsoil Well Broken Up.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When wheat follows a cultivated crop that is removed sufficiently early, such as corn or tobacco, the soil can usually be prepared for seeding by the use of a disk and ordinary harrows. As soon as the crop is harvested the land should be gone over with the disk to prevent the growth of grass and weeds. A second disking, followed by harrowing, is given just before the grain is sown. A better seed bed can be prepared in this way than by plowing, and it takes much less time and work. If weeds are plentiful, plowing three or four inches deep may be necessary. Harrowing with an ordinary harrow should follow the plowing.

When wheat follows cotton the stalks should be plowed under as soon as the bolls are all open and picked. Plowing in this case should be deep enough to bury the stalks completely in order to destroy the boll weevil. The land should then be firmed with a roller and the wheat sown with a disk drill. Disking or harrowing is not advisable, as it unearths the buried stalks.

When wheat follows other than a cultivated crop, the seed bed should be prepared by plowing the land to a depth of six or seven inches several weeks before seeding. It should then be harrowed at once and afterwards worked down with a harrow, disk, drag, or roller in such a manner as to kill all weeds that start to grow after the topsoil is well broken up. When it is necessary to plow just before seeding, as when a catch crop of cowpeas is plowed under, the soil should be compacted by rolling and harrowing several times before seeding.

BETTER SWINE AND PROFITS

Farmers Learning to Be More Careful in Selection of Their Breeding Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers throughout the country are using improved hog-breeding stock more generally than ever before, report specialists of the United States department of agriculture, as they are learning that the best stock yields the most profits, and hence are more careful in their selection of breeding animals. Farmers, as a rule, seem to be pleased with the outlook for the hog raiser, and the indications point to a large increase in the number of litters to be farrowed this fall. Much trouble was experienced with the early spring litters because of cold weather at farrowing time and on account of feed shortage and the high price of protein feeds, causing many stockmen to allow their brood sows to get into poor condition, with the result that small and weak litters were farrowed. In the main, these farmers have learned a costly lesson, and henceforward it is presumed that they will provide better housing and farrowing conditions as well as ample food of the right mixture for their porker.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Order clover seed now.

* * *

Dig potatoes on a dry day.

* * *

Sprouts, briars, and bushes cut now are not likely to come out again.

* * *

As soon as the kernels have fairly hardened it will do to cut corn for grain and fodder.

* * *

Many farmers are pooling their interests and purchasing fertilizers together in carload lots.

* * *

There are two ways to can corn. One is in cans and the other is in the silo. Can all you can both ways.

DAIRY

PREVENT MOTTLES IN BUTTER

Primarily Caused by an Uneven Distribution of Salt or by Insufficient Working.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mottled butter is frequently found on the market, and, even though it may be of very good flavor, it is strongly discriminated against by the purchaser. As this defect is one of workmanship, it can be overcome by the application of proper methods on the part of the buttermaker.

Mottles are caused primarily by an uneven distribution of salt in the butter. This may be produced by insufficient working of the butter or by churning, washing, and working it at a very low temperature, or by washing or working it at a temperature several degrees higher or lower than the churning temperature.

When the quantity of butter made in one churning is much less than usual it is necessary to work it a greater number of revolutions of the churn than usual in order to produce the same results on the butter.

Extremely low temperatures of churning, washing, and working should be avoided, because they produce so firm a butter that it is only with great difficulty that the salt can be worked uniformly into it. High temperatures of churning, washing, and working must also be avoided to prevent an abnormal loss of fat in the buttermilk and also the making of a greasy, leaky butter.

Working the Butter.

Great variations in temperature during the manufacturing process should always be avoided. Under normal conditions the temperature of the wash water should be the same as or within two degrees of that of the buttermilk.

FLY REPELLENT IS USEFUL

Spraying Should Not Be Done Just Before Milking, as Milk Absorbs Odors Very Rapidly.

The following homemade fly repellents to ease old Brindle at milking time are recommended by Horace Jones, instructor in dairy husbandry at South Daktoa State college: (1) 100 parts fish oil, 50 parts oil of tar, and 1 part crude carbolic acid. Apply with a sprayer. (2) One pound common laundry soap, 4 gallons water, 1 gallon crude petroleum, and 4 ounces powdered naphthalin. Dissolve the soap in the water and the naphthalin in the crude petroleum.

Care should be taken that the spraying is not done immediately before milking as milk absorbs odors very readily. If the cows are milked in the stable the milk should be removed immediately after milking to a cool place where no odor of the fly repellent exists.

DAIRY NOTES

The pig and cow pasture should be separate.

* * *

Give the young calf an early chance to nibble at grass.

* * *

Spray religiously all stalls and whitewash all parts of the stable.

* * *

Dairy cows, or all milk cows for that matter, require large quantities of water.

* * *

Take good care of the calves, for more of them are needed on many farms.

* * *

There isn't much play about dairying but no other job pays better for hard work.

* * *

The heifer bred too early always remains stunted in growth and her milk flow is shortened for all time.

* * *

Keep dirt out of the milk. Strain through cotton or filter cloth. Use only clean, sterile strainer cloths.

FARM STOCK

STOCK MAINTENANCE RATION

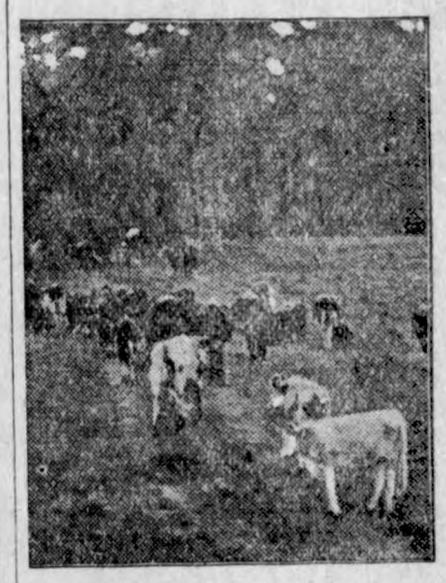
Silage, Corn Stover, Straw and Unmarketable Hay Should Be Given Cattle to Be Grazed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The greatest obstacle in developing the grazing industry in many eastern and central sections is the cost of wintering the stock. It is impossible to buy young cattle or sheep in the spring in sufficient quantities and at a price to yield a satisfactory profit from the summer grazing.

One of two plans must be followed. A breeding herd may be kept to produce the stock, as is practiced on the ranges of the West, or young stock may be purchased in the fall—the plan followed by the grazers in the bluegrass region of the Virginias and Kentucky. Either method necessitates the wintering of animals.

Right here should be laid down a hard-and-fast rule. Cattle which are to be grazed the following summer



Cattle Feeding on Pasture.

should be carried through the winter on a strictly maintenance ration. Silage, corn stover, straw, and unmarketable hay should form its basis. The silo is almost indispensable for economical feeding of such stock. No grain should be fed if it can be avoided. It has been the experience of grazers in the bluegrass region that steers which have lost 50 pounds in weight during the winter finish the grazing period weighing the same as those which made a gain of that amount.

KEEP LARGER SHEEP FLOCKS

High Prices of Wool and Mutton Induce Western Growers to Increase Number of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a result of high prices of wool and mutton and the value of sheep as weed and waste utilizers, western irrigation farmers are keeping more and larger flocks. As a rule these farm flocks are of good breeding, many consisting of purebred animals, their owners making a specialty of selling purebred ram lambs to range-country stockmen, who do not reserve breeding stock from year to year. Several projects are now operating wool pools, the main function of which is to concentrate the wool in large quantities and develop keener competition among buyers. Combination also favors grading and better classifying of wool and allows a small producer to realize greater profits from his sheep-farming operations.

CALCULATIONS OF HOG FEEDS

Light Thrown on Proper Combinations for Different Purposes—Big Aid to Grower.

The calculation of rations with the aid of feeding standards and tables will prove both interesting and profitable, for it will throw much light on the proper combinations of food for different purposes. At the same time it promotes a spirit of inquiry and close observation on the part of the farmer, which is one of the first requisites of a successful feeder.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Lambs feeding in corn should never be short on roughage.

* * *

Salt placed where the sheep may have it when they want it is essential.

* * *

For wintering cows or stock steers, stover silage seems to be of decided value.

* * *

Stock hogs can be kept thrifty largely on pastures; however, they will grow slowly without some grain.

* * *

When it is necessary to have the mare do harvest work the colt should be weaned, even if he is not more than

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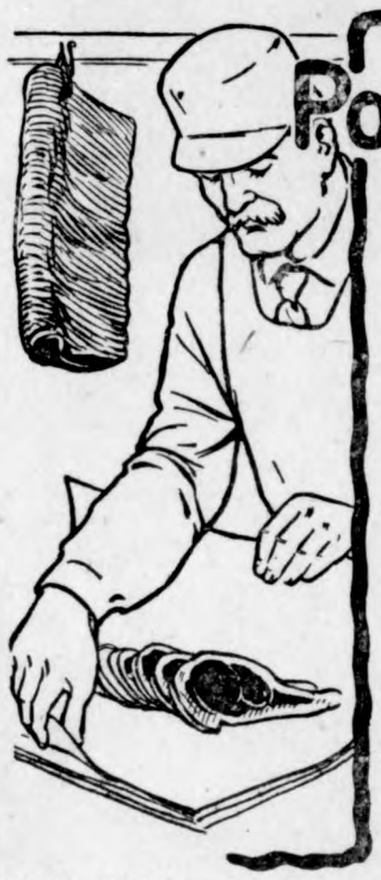

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Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

Osceola county is now the only county in the state without an American Legion chapter.

Work on the new university armory at Iowa City, to be constructed at a cost of $125,000, will be begun this fall.

There is a drive on over Story county to get every farmer in the county in the farm bureau. Over 250 were enrolled the first day.

Mrs. E. N. Grime, of Newton, has been chosen as one of 10 delegates from the United States to attend the world convention of the W. C. T. U. in London next April.

Iowa has more than 350,000 automobiles. This was the number of plates ordered by the motor vehicle department, but the supply has been exhausted, and 7500 more were ordered.

Women of the Congregational churches of Iowa will gather in Marshalltown for a two days' session of the forty-third annual meeting of the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior.

A. B. Davison, 74 years old, president of the Citizens bank at Wapello, a veteran of the civil war and a Mason of state-wide reputation died from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile.

Des Moines' importance as a manufacturing center will be shown in the "made in Des Moines" exhibit to be conducted in the city library in connection with the observance of Greater Iowa week.

The boys and girls belonging to the Junior Holstein Heifer club of Bremer county were given their animals at an average cost of $280 each. The members are enthusiastic and will feed and care for the animals.

Beet slicing has started at the plant of the Northern Sugar company corporation, Mason City, as was originally planned. Beets are coming into the plant now in sufficient numbers to warrant continual operation.

More than $1,000 worth of platinum has been stolen from the Teachers' college laboratory at Cedar Falls. Platinum cannot be procured on the market now, and this will add to the difficulty of the thief in disposing of his loot.

So many are going to the Ames-Iowa battle November 22 in airplanes that arrangements have been made for a landing field west of Iowa City. The home-coming is November 21-22, and the prospect is for an unusual attendance.

The Hamilton county exposition will clear approximately $1,000 from the second annual fair. With the very successful outcome of the fair this year, the officers of the exposition are looking forward to a many

In memory of Everett Powers, of Marshalltown, private in the Rainbow division, who was among the first of the American soldiers to give his life in action and in tribute to other young Americans who died in the world war, the Everett Powers Memorial Highway association has been formed.

times bigger event next season

Bishop S. P. J. Garrigan, 79, head of the Sioux City Catholic diocese and founder of Trinity college, Washington, D. C., died at Sioux City of acute indigestion. Bishop Garrigan, also a vice-rector of the Catholic University of America, founded Trinity college in 1840.

The boys and girls' home of Sioux City will be the recipient of a fine gift at the death of Christian Johnson. Mr. Johnson announces he will bequeath the building at 512 Fourth street to that institution. The property is worth $75,000. Mr. Johnson has been interested in charitable work for many years.

Atlantic Methodists are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of their church. The first sermon preached in Atlantic, which was in 1869, the year in which the first building was built, was by the Rev. Williams Abrahams. Plans are now under way for the erection next year of a beautiful new church which will cost $60,000.

A school boy and girl livestock judging team, to represent Iowa in an international judging contest at the international livestock show at Chicago, is to be chosen in a preliminary competition at Iowa State college. Any agricultural high school, vocational high school, rural consolidated high school or any boys' and girls' club may send a team of three contestants under 19, for the preliminary competition at Ames.

Boys who were members of the Sow and Litter club of the Cedar Valley Fair association at Waterloo, handled the pigs in better shape and secured larger, growthier finer pigs than the pure bred pigs in the herds from which the sows were taken. The project was organized with the assistance of the county agriculturist and school superintendent. Eighteen sows were distributed to as many boys without cost, but each boy was required to return two gilts which in turn were to be distributed to other boys.

The state board of education at a meeting in Vinton recognized the need for additional residence quarters for women, who now number about 800 at Iowa State college, and authorized the building and business committee to start at once the preparation of plans and the erection of a new $90,000 building.

Two articles of incorporation, one for $2,000,000, and the second for $50,000 were filed with Polk county recorder. The $2,000,000 corporation will be known as the Commonwealth Mortgage Bond Company of Iowa and will be located in Des Moines. The other company will be known as the Sycamore Realty company.

Plans for the Iowa Tractor show at the Coliseum in Des Moines December 1-6, were made recently at a meeting of directors of the Iowa Implement Dealers' association at the Chamber of Commerce. Five thousand farmers are expected to attend the tractor exhibit which is the second annual affair of its kind held in Des Moines.

The county agent of Jackson county has recenty worked out a valuable educational plan which is proving of great value in that county. He has mounted a Delco Lighting system on a truck and with complete lighting fixtures and a modern motion picture machine goes from one rural school house to another, giving evening exhibitions.

What is believed to be the largest chicken incubator in the state is to be built by the Berry Poultry company at Clarinda for operation next spring. It will have a capacity of 50,000 eggs and is expected to have three hatchings and that with ordinary success they will have 100,000 chicks. The eggs for these hatchings will cost approximately $8,000.

Specifications for the paving of the Ankeny road have been filed by the State Highway commission with the secretary of the Polk county board of supervisors. The Ankeny road is six and one-half miles long and the commission recommends four kinds of paving, monolithic brick, bituminous filled brick, class A, or B concrete type. The road will be 20 feet wide.

Close Hall, for long the home of the literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Iowa, is being thoroughly remodeled after a year's devotion to barracks in the military service. The second floor is to remain in possession of the literary societies this year at least, but the main floor and basement will be devoted to laboratories, class rooms and offices.

Iowa's 1919 corn crop may yet fall behind the crop of 1918, on account of the heavy recent rains. Fields are soggy and the corn contains 23 per cent water. Some new corn has been husked and sold, but elevators over the state have refused to buy more, on account of its condition due to the moisture. Iowa is the only state in the corn growing belt which has a bumper crop. Other corn states are way below normal.

The completition of the deal whereby the state takes over 700 acres of land in Van Buren county bordering the Des Moines river for a state park will be made when a committee from that county will meet with the state board of conservation and deliver deeds, abstracts and pledges of landowners whose property has not yet been acquired. Some $7,000 in cash has been contributed by residents of the county to the fund to purchase the park.

The Forest City post of the American Legion has adopted a resolution urging the Iowa delegation in congress to use its influence to enact a law authorizing a payment of $30 per month for each month of service to every person serving in the military service for the United States from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918, both dates inclusive (being honorably discharged from the service), and to prorate the extra "days" of such service.

Iowa stands first in value of farm products; combined value of live stock; value of farm property, per farm; percentage of farm land improved; number of automobiles per capita; tonnage of crops; number of banks; short courses for the farmer; literacy; value of farm buildings; production of grass seed; production of oats; production of corn; value of farm implements; egg production; value of horses; value of cattle; value of hogs; value of poultry; hay and forage; productive climate.

During the week beginning October 27, a membership campaign will be put on among the farmers of Benton county by the co-operative efforts of the Benton County Farm bureau and the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, for the purpose of enlarging the organization. The Benton County Farm bureau is in its second year of work. The officers and directors of the organization are all farmers. The County Farm Bureau has for its program of work the promotion of agricultural interest of its members.

The Iowa Purebred Breeders' association are acting jointly with the committee representing the Waukee Horse show of last year in putting on a county livestock show at Waukee. More than $2000 has already been pledged for the event.

As a means of reducing the high cost of living in Union county the Creston city council and the farm bureau have jointly established a market in Creston. It is the idea to bring the producer and the consumer together and eliminate the middle man.

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Do Sit Down.

In England when the chair was first used, even wealthy men only owned one or two, it was the seat of honor given to a guest as a special mark of favor. The American colonists followed this custom during the first part of the seventeenth century.

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GARNER - IOWA

DO NOT WANT LICENSING BILLS

Farmers, Stockmen and Merchants Oppose Packer Legislation at Washington.

Representing a diversity of interests and including farmers, feeders, retail butchers and produce dealers, fully a thousand individuals have made their way to Washington to enter their protests against the packer licensing plan now in hearing before the senate agriculture committee.

Far from solving in any measure the high cost of living, the proposed legislation if passed would be a dangerous experiment for everyone, is the consensus of opinion held by these witnesses.

"We've had government control of railroads and telephones and telegraphs until we're plumb worn out, and we don't want any more," W. P. Carpenter, stock feeder of Tarkio, Mo., told the committee. "I'm in favor of the man who can produce the cheapest going ahead as far as he can. That's the way to cut down the cost of living."

That the packers dominated the stock markets was an idea scouted by testifying stock feeders, who said they found the stock yards places of keen competition.

Taking away the packers' refrigerator cars was as reasonable as taking away their butcher knives, was the conviction expressed by J. P. Lynch, another feeder from Tarkio.

The concern of stockmen and butchers who fear that hampering the packers will only result in disrupting the meat industry without benefit to anyone, was not the sole interest displayed at the hearing. Business men throughout the country are strongly against the licensing feature which would establish a precedent for bringing government control and politics into the conduct of all manner of business.

Many business organizations have expressed themselves formally, through resolutions, as against the principle of bringing business under government interference of the kind proposed in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills.

In speaking for the chamber of commerce of Moultrie, Ga., C. T. Caldwell said: "We've got Swift & Co. down there, and they've helped more than anything else to get our farmers to diversify. The live stock business needs their national distribution."

THE PACKERS AND REFRIGERATOR CARS

Whether refrigerator cars should be owned by the railroads or by the packers—a point to be determined by legislation now pending in Washington—may seem to be a question rather remote from the interests of the average person. But, inasmuch as these "ice boxes on wheels," as one of the packers terms them, are the conveyances which bring our beefsteak to town, we may assume that we have a certain concern about them. If they have anything to do with the price of the beefsteak our concern is a deep one.

It is maintained by some that these cars give the packers who now own them an unfair advantage over competitors. This is stoutly denied by the packers, who offer as proof the fact that they pay the same freight rates as any shipper; and they assert that the only advantage they enjoy is in being able to get enough cars for their needs by furnishing them themselves instead of depending upon the railroads to do so. In this they are backed up by a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made after an investigation of all privately owned cars, to the effect that there were no unfair practices and that a radical change would adversely affect both shippers and the public.

While not opposing, in principle, railroad ownership of refrigerator cars, the packers maintain that there are not enough of these cars to go around and that the legislation in question makes no provision for insuring that the railroads shall furnish them in sufficient number. On the other hand, to pool their cars and take chances of getting what happened to be available, would seriously handicap the distribution of their perishable meat products. The stream of shipments from the packing plants would be blocked, which in turn would block the buying of live stock, and the industry, which is founded on a basis of rapid distribution, would be badly muddled.

In these contentions pro and con, there are three parties whose interests are at stake—the packers, their competitors and the public. Only one of these parties could gain a possible advantage if the packers', cars were taken away from them, viz, the packers' competitors. The cars are now admittedly handled on an economic and efficient basis, and no change is justified unless unfairness is definitely and absolutely proved—which would be in absolute contradiction to the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission has already rendered on the subject. The public would pay the bill for inefficiency in the packing industry, and it has no desire to pay this bill in order to help a few of the packers' competitors.

THESE cold, snappy mornings and evenings will surely make you think of

HEAVIER WEARING APPAREL.

We speak mainly of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats. It has been a difficult task to obtain merchandise the past two seasons, but *Chain Store Buying* and *Buying exclusively from our Standard Houses* has enabled us to give our cusiomers a representative showing of every line we carry.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Suits and Overcoats were never more in demand than now because you *Get The Quality for the price you Pay.* We have a very liberal showing of their goods.

Do not put off buying your winter furnishings such as *Underwear, Hosiery, Flannel Shirts, Leather Vests, Sheep-lined Coats and Ulsters, Caps, Gloves and Mittens, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Duck Coats, etc.*

Everything in wear for Men or Boys will be found here. We fit from head to foot.

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The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SEVENTY YEARS OLD, DRIVES 22,000 MILES

Mrs. Wm. Upton on Cross County Tour Makes Own Adjustments

On her return trip, Mrs. William Upton, the seventy year old woman, who alone drove a Ford runabout from San Francisco to New York City, visited the Ford Motor Company's main office. She was introduced to the officials of the company, was photographed, held in her hand a Ford check worth two figures of millions, recounted the experiences she had encountered on her trip, and before leaving made arrangements for securing a new Ford car immediately upon her return to her home in Bakerfield, California.

Mrs. Upton has already driven her present Ford more than 22,000 miles, 7,000 of which were driven since she left San Francisco May 11th, the longest day's drive being 160 miles. At Springfield, Illinois, Mrs. Upton's birth place, she plans to dispose of the car and after visiting her many friends there, will return home via rail.

When commenting on her trip, she said that in making the drive from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it had not been her purpose to follow a direct line of travel, but to visit the most cities and places of interest. She visited the Petrified Forest, spent several days in the National Capitol, drove to Mount Vernon, visited the site of the Battle of Gettysburg, and then after touring to some of the Atlantic Coast Cities, made her way to New York.

She experienced practically no trouble with her car, although she pointed out the fact that she understands the Ford motor and made her own adjustments. Before leaving the Ford Company, Mrs. Upton expressed the hope that her next Ford, probably another runabout, will be equipped with a Ford starter.

Klemme Auto Co.

E. G. Ell, Proprietor Phone 77

Was Laid Up In Bed

Doan's, However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health and Strength. Hasn't Suffered Since.

"I had one of the worst cases of kidney complaint imaginable," says Mrs. Wm. Vogt, 6315 Audrey Ave., Wellston, Mo., "and I was laid up in bed for days at a time.

MRS. VOGT.

"My bladder was inflamed and the kidney secretions caused terrible pain. My back was in such bad shape that when I moved the pains were like a knife-thrust. I got so dizzy I couldn't stoop and my head just throbbed with pain. Beads of perspiration would stand on my temples, then I would become cold and numb. My heart action was affected and I felt as if I couldn't take another breath. I got so nervous and run down, I felt life wasn't worth living and often wished that I might die so my suffering would be ended. Medicine failed to help me and I was discouraged.

"Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I could tell I was being helped after the first few doses. I kept getting better every day and continued use cured me. My health improved in every way and best of all, the cure has been permanent. I feel that Doan's saved my life." *Sworn to before me.*
HENRY B. SURKAMP, Notary Public.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE "BLUES"

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholy, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal source—acid-stomach. Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloat, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is dark—not worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach!

Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable, make you a victim of the "blues" and gloomy thoughts! There is a marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings, oh! such quick relief from your stomach miseries—sets your stomach to rights—makes it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands upon thousands of sufferers have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get a big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that you eat like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

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Pro and Con.

"They tell me women have no strength of character."

"Nonsense!"

"That's what I say. Did you ever hear of an aviatrix stopping in midair to powder her nose?"

"No sir, I never did. But do you suppose she is going to meet anybody in midair who can see whether or not her nose is shiny?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Lover's Delusion.

Fond Mother—I hope that the young man never kisses you by surprise.

Daughter—No, mother. He only thinks he does.—Penn State Froth.

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Night and Morning, *Have Strong, Healthy Eyes.* If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

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Carlyle Sees One Chance—and Takes It.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy of Carlyle. The Fairfax party, now on its own sloop in the Chesapeake bay, encounters a mysterious bark, the Namur of Rotterdam. Carlyle discovers that Sanchez is "Black Sanchez," planning to steal the Fairfax gold and abduct Dorothy. He fights Sanchez and leaves him for dead. In a battle with Sanchez' followers, however, he is overpowered and thrown into the bay.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

—5—

The two must have hung in silence over the rail staring down. I dared not advance my head to look, nor even move a muscle of my body in the water.

"How came you aft here?"

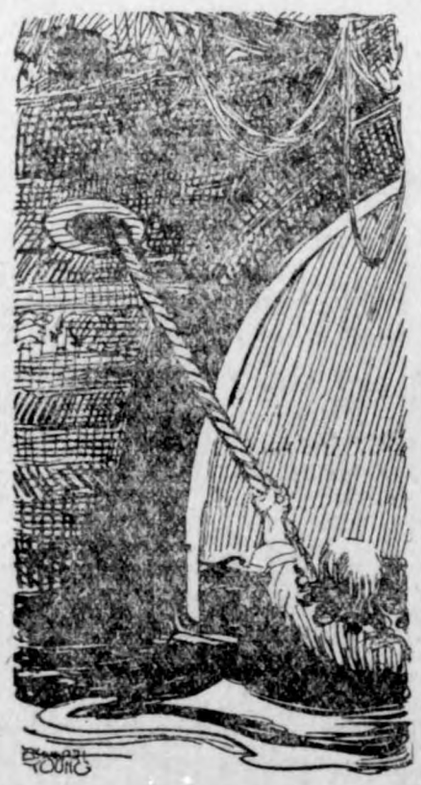
"Because that fellow leaped the rail from the wharf. I saw him, and we met at the wheel."

"From the wharf, you say? He was not aboard, then? Santa Maria! I know not what that may mean. Yet what difference, so he be dead. Anderson, Mendez, throw that carrion overboard—no, bullies, never mind; let them lie where they are, and sink an auger in the sloop's bottom. What is that out yonder, Cochose?"

"A small boat, senor—a dory, I make it."

"Cut the rope and send it adrift. Now come along with me."

The darker loom of the sloop vanished slowly, as the slight current sweeping about the end of the wharf drifted the released boat to which I clung outward into the bay. There was scarcely a ripple to the sea, and yet I felt that the boat was steadily drifting out into deep water. I was still strangely weak, barely able to retain my grasp. Finally I mustered every ounce of remaining energy in one supreme effort and succeeded in dragging my body up out of water



Devising Some Means for Attaining the Deck.

over the boat's stern, sinking helplessly forward into the bottom. The moment this was accomplished every sense deserted me, and I lay there motionless, totally unconscious.

I shall never know how long I remained thus. Yet this time could not have been great. As though awakening from sleep a faint consciousness returned. Then the sharp pain of my wounds, accented by the sting of salt water, brought me swift realization of where I was and the circumstances bringing me there. I had evidently lost considerable blood, yet this had already ceased to flow, and a very slight examination served to convince me that the knife slashes were none of them serious. My other injuries were merely bruises to add to my discomfort—the result of blows dealt me by Sanchez and Cochose, aggravated by the bearlike hug of the giant negro. Indeed, I awoke to the discovery that I was far from being a dead man; and, inspired by this knowledge, the various incidents of the night dashed swiftly back into my mind.

No gleam of light appeared in any direction; no sound echoed across the dark waste of water. It was clearly impossible for me to attempt any return to the wharf through the impenetrable black curtain which shut me in. What, then, could I do? What might I still hope to accomplish? Those fellows had swept the sloop clean, and had doubtless long ago scuttled it. They would suddenly find themselves leaderless, unguided. Would that suffice to stop them? Would the discovery of his body halt his followers and send them rushing back to their boat, eager to get safely away? This did not seem likely. Estada knew of my boarding the sloop from the wharf, and would at once connect the fact of my being ashore with the killing of Sanchez. This would satisfy him there was no further danger. Besides, these were not men to flee in panic. Surely not with that ruffian Estada yet alive to lead them, and the knowledge that fifty thousand pounds was yonder in that unguarded house, with no one to protect the treasure but two old men asleep, and the women. The women!—Dorothy! What would become of her? Into whose hands would she fall in that foul division of spoils? Estada's? And I, afloat and helpless in this boat, what could I do?

CHAPTER IX.

A Swim to the Namur.

All was black, hopeless; with head buried in my hands I sat on a thwart, dazed. Before me, pleading, expressive of agonized despair, arose the sweet face of Dorothy Fairfax. No doubt by this time all was over—the dead body of Sanchez discovered, the projected attack on the house carried out, the two old men left behind, either dead or severely wounded, and the girl borne off a helpless prisoner. Ay, but this I knew; there was only one place to which the villains might flee with their booty—the Namur of Rotterdam. Only on those decks and well at sea would they be safe or able to enjoy their spoils. The thought came to me in sudden revelation—why not? Was not here a chance even yet to foil them? With Sanchez dead no man aboard that pirate craft could recognize me. I felt assured of this. I had fought the giant negro in the dark; he could not, during that fierce encounter, have distinguished my features any more clearly than I had his own. There was no one else to fear. If only I might once succeed in getting safely aboard, slightly disguised, perhaps, and mingle unnoticed among the crew, the chances were not bad for me to pass undetected. Such ships carried large crews and were constantly changing in personnel. A strange face appearing among them need not arouse undue suspicion. And I felt convinced I could locate the Namur. But could I hope to attain the ship in advance of the returning party of raiders? God helping me, I would try! My brain throbbed with fresh resolution—the call to action.

There were oars in the boat. I shipped the useless rudder inboard and chose my course from the stars. My boat had drifted considerably farther out into the bay than I had supposed, and it required a good half hour of steady toil at the oars before I sighted ahead of me the darker outlines of the shore. At first I could identify nothing, but finally there suddenly arose, clearly defined, the gaunt limbs of a dead tree, bearing a faint resemblance to a gigantic cross, that had been pointed out on the sloop. This peculiar mark was at the extremity of the first headland lying north of the point itself, and consequently a straight course across the bay would land me within five hundred yards of where the Namur had last been at anchor.

To a degree my immediate plan of action had been definitely mapped out within my own mind while toiling at the oars. I would beach my dory and strike out on foot directly across the narrow neck of land. The Namur was not so far out from shore as to make swimming to her a dangerous feat, and I could approach and board her with far less chance of discovery in that manner than by the use of a boat. The greater danger would come after I had attained the deck, wet to the skin. The sharp bow of the dory ran up on the soft sand of the beach, and I stepped ashore.

Then there came to me the first real consciousness of the reckless nature of this adventure. As I faced then the probabilities there scarcely seemed one chance in a hundred. And yet I must admit there was the one chance; and in no other action could I perceive even that much encouragement. If Dorothy Fairfax was already in the hands of these men, then my only opportunity for serving her lay in my being close at hand. No alternative presented itself; no other effort could be effective. It was already too late to attempt the organization of a rescue party. No, the only choice left was for me either to accompany the girl or else abandon her entirely to her captors. I must either face the possibility of discovery and capture which as surely meant torture and death, or otherwise play the coward and remain impotently behind. So I drove the temptation to falter away and strode on up the bank into the black shadow of the trees.

I found extremely hard walking as I advanced through tangled underbrush. Fortunately the distance was even shorter than I had anticipated. It was not until after I had advanced cautiously into the water and then stooped low to thus gain clearer vision along the surface that I succeeded in locating the vessel sought. Even then the Namur appeared only as a mere shadow, without so much as a light showing aboard, yet apparently anchored in the same position as when we had swept past the previous afternoon. I waded straight out through the lines of surf, until all excepting the head became completely submerged. If I were to reach the bark at all this was the one opportunity.

I stood there, resisting the undertow tugging at my limbs and barely able to retain my footing, intent upon my purpose. Full strength had come back to my muscles and my head was again clear. With strong, silent strokes I swam forward, directly breasting the force of the incoming sea, yet making fair progress. Some unconsidered current must have swept me to the right, for, when the outlines of the bark again became dimly visible through the night I found myself well to starboard of the vessel. Stroking well under water and with only my eyes exposed above the surface, I changed my course to the left and slowly and cautiously drew in toward the starboard bow. A few moments later, unperceived from above, and protected from observation by the bulge of the overhang and density of the shadow, my hands clung to the anchor hawser, my mind busy in devising some means for attaining the deck.

CHAPTER X.

On the Deck of the Namur.

It was here that fortune favored me, strengthening my decision and yielding a fresh courage to persevere. Forking out directly over where I clung desperately to the wet hawser, my eyes were able to trace the bowsprit, the rather loosely furled up jib flapping ragged edges in the gusts of wind. Suddenly, as I stared upward, I became aware that two men were working their way out along the footropes, and, as they reached a point almost directly over my head, became busily engaged in tightening the gaskets to better secure the loosening sail. The foot of one slipped, and he hung dangling, giving vent to a stiff English oath before he succeeded in hauling himself back to safety. The other indulged in a chuckling laugh, yet he was careful not to speak loudly.

"Had one drink too many, Tom?" he asked. "That will pay yer fer finishin' the bottle an' never givin' me another sup."

"You, h—l! Yer hed the fu'st ov it. Thar's no sorter luck yer don't git yer fair share of, Bill Haines—trust yer fer thet. What I ain't got straight yet is whar thet stuff cum from so easy."

"That wus part o' the luck, Tom. Did yer git eyes on thet new feller Manuel Estevan brought back with him in the boat?"

"The one you and Jose carried aboard?"

"He's the lad. Thar wa'n't nuthin' the matter with the cove, 'cept he wus dead drunk. We wus waitin' on the beach fer Estevan, an' three fellers he hed taken along with him inter town ter cum back—the nigger, Jose an' me—when this yere chap hove 'longside. He never hailed us, ner nuthin'; just clim over into the boat, an' lay down. I shook him, an' kicked him, but it wa'n't no use; so we just left him lie thar fer Manuel ter say whut wus ter be done with him. Only Jose he went through his pockets an' found three bottles o' rum. We took a few drinks an' hid whut wus left in the boat locker."

"So thet's how yer got it! Who wus the party?"

"Thet's more'n I'll ever tell yer. I never got no sight o' him, 'cept in the dark. 'Bout all I know is he wus white, an' likely a sailor. Enyhow, when Manuel got back he told us to haul the lad forrard out o' the way an' fetch him along. So we pulled out with the feller cuddled up in the bow."

"I never seed nuthin' more of him after he was hauled aboard. Whut become o' the lad?"

Once on board the Namur, Carlyle knows he may have a chance to aid Dorothy. It is a desperate chance, but he is willing to take it. But how to get aboard without being seen? Can he avoid detection which will mean certain death?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bamboo trees do not bloom until they are 60 years old.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

She Wanted a Brother.

The Nurse—What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?

Little Elsie—I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it. But why did he pick on us?

GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak, lame and aching back, swollen feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nausea, as a rule have their origin in kidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work. Pains and troubles vanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Do not accept a substitute. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Great Gas Cloud Forming.

An enormous gas cloud gathering on the sun forms an arc 340,000 miles long on the edge of that body, astronomers say. It is about 125,000 miles away from the edge, and the distance from the sun to the top of the cloud is estimated to be 200,000 miles.

A SUMMER COLD

A cold in the summer time, as everybody knows, is the hardest kind of a cold to get rid of. The best and quickest way is to go to bed and stay there if you can, with a bottle of "Boschee's Syrup" handy to insure a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning.

But if you can't stay in bed you must keep out of draughts, avoid sudden changes, eat sparingly of simple food and take occasional doses of Boschee's Syrup, which you can buy at any store where medicine is sold, a safe and efficient remedy, made in America for more than fifty years. Keep it handy.—Adv.

Made Out of Hair.

"Remember when they made watch ring? That was made out of human hair?" asked the one who loved to ruminate.

"Well, do you see that diamond ring? That wasmade out of human hair!" replied the girl who is engaged to a barber.—Yonkers Statesman.

BITRO-PHOSP IS GOOD FOR NERVOUS P

A PHYSICIAN'S AD

Frederick S. Kolle, M. D. New York Physicians' "W says that weak, nervous peo increased weight, strength force, should take a 5-gra Bitro-Phosphate just befor each meal.

This particular phosphate covery of a famous French reports of remarkable resu use have recently appear medical journals.

If you do not feel well; easily; do not sleep well, or go to any good druggist an Bitro-Phosphate for a two ply—it costs only fifty cents Eat less; chew your food and if at the end of a fe do not feel stronger and bet have for months; if your ne steadier; if you do not slee have more vim, endurance your money will be return Bitro-Phosphate will cost yo

Break! Break! Bre

"Let's go to the beach weeks," said Brown's think, dear of the soothing the sea, the constant brea waves and—"

"And the equally consta of the $20 bills," put in her tical husband.—Boston Ev script.

B.A. THOMA HOG POWDE

"Saves the Ba

Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—"When I found s ing in my herd I got a 30 lb. pail of Hog Remedy. Before I finished feed satisfied that I got another, and whe all well I got a third pail and find th feed keeps them well." Jim Kermee
OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc.,

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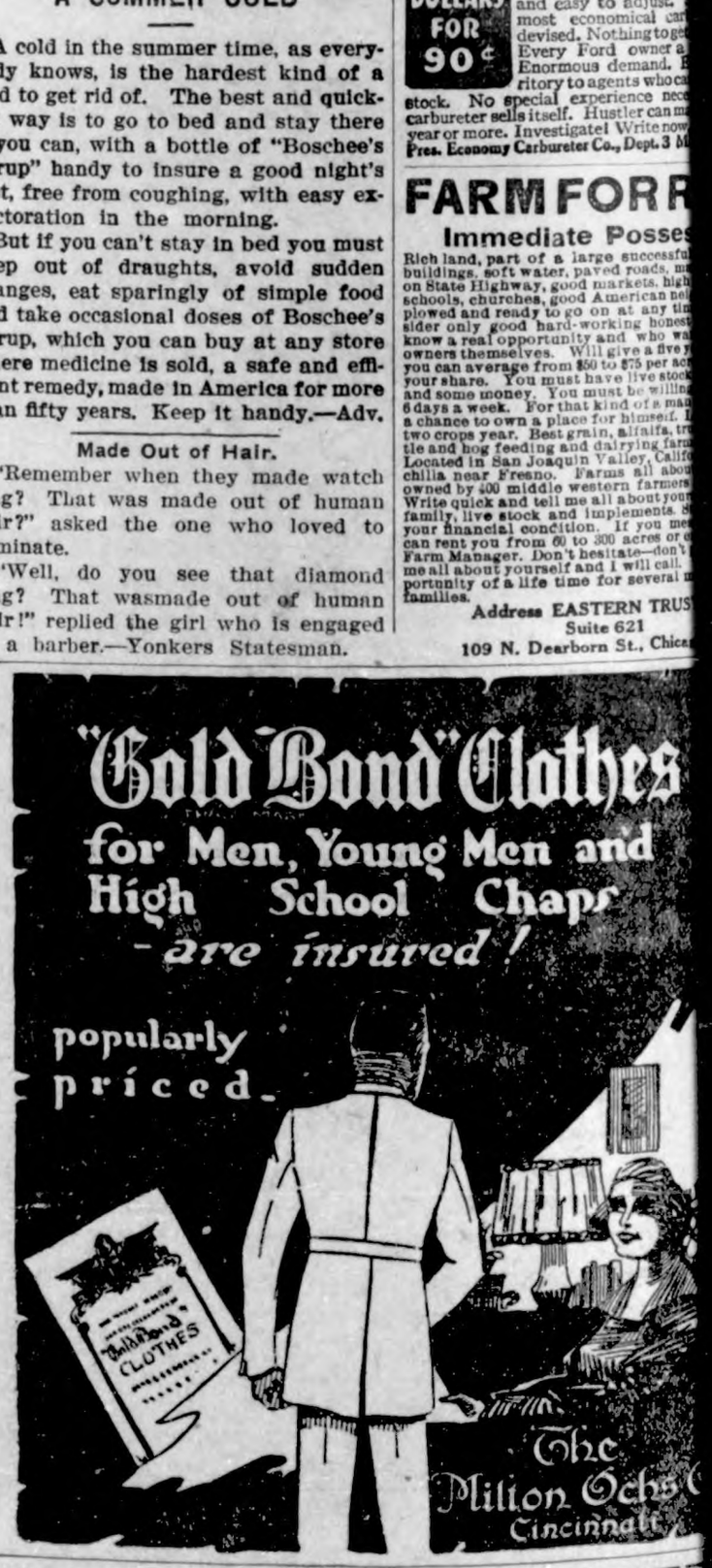

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...ractive Packages ...Shipping and ...Paper During ...eather.

...ed States Depart- ...culture.)

...why farmers have ...prices for their ...that they have not ...s of handling and ...cases the pota- ...ed and cut in dig- ...in bags or rough ...ling, and rushed ...there is an over- ...of success in get- ...e to grade, clean ...ect carefully and ...ket when there is ...e greatest demand ...is, as a rule, from ...mber to the middle

...for Market.

...ands a medium- ...e of sweet potato, ...decayed spots. In ...ed and the large, ...broken, or bruised ...kept at home for ...ing. The best pota- ...re money than will ...the primes market- ...market grades are ...the "extra selects" or ..."seconds," but the ...will do well to make ...grade and keep the ...se or for feeding to

...e Packages.

...grading, sweet pota- ...t in clean, neat, at- ... Bags should never

...et Potatoes.

...e potatoes in them be- ...bruised when handled. ...veneer potato barrel ...cover is often used in ...utumn, but for winter ...double-headed stave bar- ...el is often used. The ...package, such as the ...-bushel box, or basket, ...popularity. A neat and ...rage of well-graded pota- ...g a good price at almost ...en when the market is ...with inferior goods. ...es, when shipped during ...hould be protected from ...When a potato becomes ...ality is impaired and de- ...ays. In cold weather the ...ld be covered with paper ...heated, in order to pre- ...the potatoes. Some ship- ...that it pays to line their ...barrels with paper.

...ATMENT FOR COLDS

...t of Potassium Perman- ...in Drinking Water ...ite Satisfactory.

...ks in the flock develop ...much potassium perman- ...ill remain on the surface ...to a gallon of water and ...ture in their drinking wa- ...al days, or until the symp- ...colds have disappeared. ...sick birds from the flock ...they are noted and treat ...gs by themselves, or kill ...em if they are not worth

...PRODUCTION OF EGGS

...lice Frequently Sap Vitality ...ts—Prevent by Thor- ...gh Disinfection.

...lice frequently sap the vi- ...e fowl and prevent growth ...e egg production. A thor- ...g of the house, regular ap- ...of disinfectants to the roosts ...and a frequent dusting of ...will control these pests.

...GS SHOULD BE SAVED

...ed to Increase Fertility of ...ds Ought to Be Carefully Stored Away.

...ter how small the flock of ...e droppings should be care- ...stored and either used as ...for plants or disposed of to ...who can so use them to in- ...fertility of the soil.

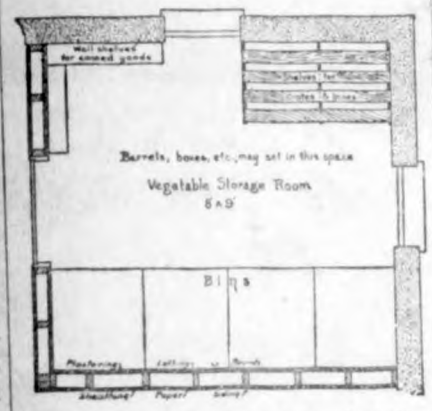
CONSTRUCTION PLAN OF A STORAGE ROOM

Natural Earth Makes Better Floor Than Concrete or Brick.

Care Exercised In Making Frame Square and Plumb Will Enable Builder to Get Structure Tight With Little Labor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The size of the storage room should be determined by the space available and the amount of material to be stored. Natural earth makes a better floor than concrete or brick, as a certain amount of moisture is desirable. The walls of the storage room should be parallel to the walls of the cellar. Lay 2 by 4-inch scantling flat on the floor and secure them with pegs driven into the floor or by nailing them to the top of short posts set in the ground. Set 2 by 4-inch studding from this sill to the ceiling, spacing them 16 inches apart from center to center. Locate the door of the storage room at the most convenient point, making it large



Floor plan of a storage room in a corner of a basement. The arrangement of the shelving and bins may be changed to suit conditions. While the construction of the wall may be varied, it must be tight.

enough to admit barrels, boxes, etc., a good size being 2½ feet wide by 6½ feet high. Set the studs on either side of the door 32 inches apart, which will allow for the door and the frame. Put a header over the door, allowing one inch for the frame and seven-eighths of an inch for the sill at the bottom. Set the studs against the walls where the cellar walls and storage room walls meet. Care exercised in making the frame square and plumb will enable the builder to get the structure tight with a minimum of labor. A good room is made by covering the studding on the outside with tongue-and-groove material, but a better way is to sheathe the outside with plain lumber, tack building paper on this, and side with tongue-and-groove material. This construction in connection with lath and plaster or wall board on the inside makes an excellent room.

HOG GOOD LABOR EQUALIZER

Animal Can Harvest Various Crops in More Efficient Manner Than Transient Farm Hand.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practically every farmer can plant and cultivate a larger acreage than he can harvest.

When the harvest season comes he is overworked.

Also, he has to depend on transient labor which, many times, is bothersome and unreliable.

And, after all, a considerable portion of the crop may have to go to waste because it cannot be gathered in time.

The hog, helped out by cattle and sheep, when practicable, is an excellent labor equalizer.

He harvests the corn crop more efficiently than the transient farm hand can be expected to do it—and does not have to be superintended by the owner of the farm.

He is equally efficient in harvesting rye, or clover, or alfalfa, or soy beans, or cow peas.

When the farmer makes use of the co-operative quality of the hog he has more time for essential tasks, more time to look out for his own health and happiness and that of his family, makes more money on the year's operations, and has better ground for the next year's crops.

The farm that depends on transient laborers as harvesters is likely to grow poorer year by year. The farm that uses hogs as harvesters is certain to grow more fertile with every crop.

STRAW AS WINTER ROUGHAGE

Also Advisable to Use It Liberally for Bedding as It Absorbs Liquid Manure.

Straw is too valuable to be allowed to remain unused. Fresh oat straw, as well as wheat straw, can be used as a roughage in wintering stock. It is also advisable to use it liberally as bedding for farm animals as it adds to their comfort and absorbs the liquid part of the manure, which is the most valuable portion.

CURING ALFALFA AND CLOVER

When Rain Washes Over Dried Crop Hay Loses More Than One-Half of Its Value.

Tests conducted at the Ohio experiment station in curing alfalfa and clover hay show that when rain washes over the dried crop the hay loses more than one-half of its value, due to the leaching of the rain water.

IT IS OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO USE CARE IN CUTTING SKINS FROM ANIMALS

Skin Drawn Tight Helps Work With Knife.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers who devote the little extra time necessary in skinning animals carefully—possibly only three to five minutes in taking off the skin of a calf, or 15 minutes in the case of a beef hide—can increase the value of the hide several times, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture. This is of utmost importance in view of the present urgent demand for leather, and the increase in price which unscored hides bring on the market. It is essential and even necessary to exercise the utmost care in removing skins from farm animals.

Country hides and skins make up more than one-third of all the hides and skins produced in the country, but too often the value of country hides for leather making is less than that of packer hides. The tanner pays more for packer hides than for those obtained from farmers or country slaughterers. This is due in part to better facilities in the large packing houses for curing and storing the hides, but principally to the fact that such hides have been taken off properly. The tanner knows that country hides are frequently removed by unskilled workmen and are often cut and scored. When such hides come from a tanner, scores show very plainly and in many cases one-half of the thickness of the leather is lost by such defects. Imperfections can be avoided and the farmer can make more money by careful use of the skinning knife, by keeping the hides clean and free from blood and by proper storage and packing.

How to Skin Animals.

When animals are skinned on the farm, the operation should be performed on a clean, hard spot under a tree, if possible, or, if done indoors, in a room with a concrete floor. The limb of a tree may be used for suspending the carcass, but when the hides are removed indoors a block and tackle must be provided.

The animals should be cleaned off, curried and brushed thoroughly, in order to remove all dirt. The skinning knife should be sharp, though it should not be used any more than is absolutely necessary. The use of the knife may be avoided in taking off calf skins, except on the head, neck, legs and flanks, as the body skin may be drawn or fisted off. Where it is necessary to use the knife, the skin should be drawn taut with one hand, while the knife is used with the other, special care being taken to hold the back of the blade close to the skin. If this is done there is less danger of cutting or scoring the skins. In lieu of the knife, some butchers use a sharpened wooden stick shaped like a man's thumb, and employ a knife only on the portions of the body mentioned.

The first operation in removing a hide is to skin the animal's head, cheeks and face. This should be done while the animal is still suspended. Always keep the hide free from meat, as one of the common faults of country hides is the presence of more or less meat, usually cheek meat. The next step in the operation is to lower the animal on its back and remove the skin from the legs. Following this, the hide should be ripped down the belly from the sticking cut to the tail, making a neat, straight rip, free from jagged edges. The sides are then skinned, working forward to the brisket and then back to the inside of the hind leg. Lift away the hide with the free hand and stretch it tightly by pulling outward and upward against the knife or wooden stick.

Injury Done By Blood.

Blood is objectionable on hides, particularly in the summer, as it is likely to cause the hair to slip from rotting or decomposition when the hides are packed. This may result in having otherwise good hides placed in the No. 2 grade on the market. Care should be taken to avoid placing any hides in the pack until they are free from animal heat. Allow them to lie folded from three to five hours or sufficiently long to allow the animal heat to get out of them. If this is not done, patches of decomposition may result, and such hides, though carefully removed, may be reduced in market value at least one cent or more a pound.

Preparing Hides for Market.

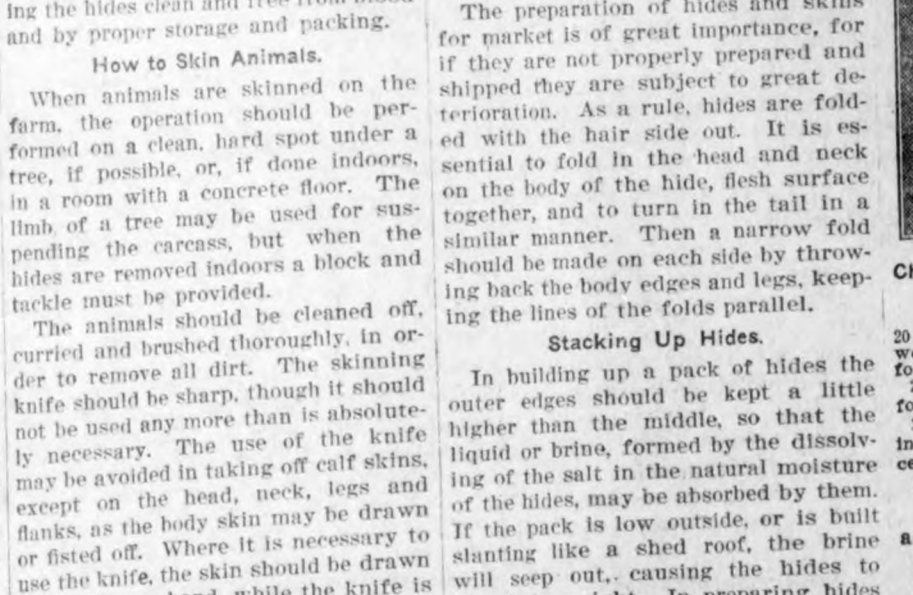
The preparation of hides and skins for market is of great importance, for if they are not properly prepared and shipped they are subject to great deterioration. As a rule, hides are folded with the hair side out. It is essential to fold in the head and neck on the body of the hide, flesh surface together, and to turn in the tail in a similar manner. Then a narrow fold should be made on each side by throwing back the body edges and legs, keeping the lines of the folds parallel.

Stacking Up Hides.

In building up a pack of hides the outer edges should be kept a little higher than the middle, so that the liquid or brine, formed by the dissolving of the salt in the natural moisture of the hides, may be absorbed by them. If the pack is low outside, or is built slanting like a shed roof, the brine will seep out, causing the hides to shrink in weight. In preparing hides for market use salt that is free from large lumps or dirt. Dirty salt will stain the flesh side of the hides. One pound of salt to each pound of the hide is the rule.

If the hides are to be stored, they should be placed in cool (60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit) cellars, from which the outside air is excluded.

DIVERSIFIED ACTIVITIES IN ONE MONTH



The County Agent Will Take a Chance at Anything.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A county agent in one of the eastern states believes in diversified activities. He reports as follows for one month's work: Burned up 90 gallons of gasoline, five quarts of oil, had six punctures and one blow-out. Trailer broke away and upset load; pig fell out of the car and was caught with difficulty, afterward jumped from sty and was run over by an auto. Buried three pigs with all the profits and lost $28 besides. Tore best trousers getting over pasture fence; broke watch crystal loading corn planter; but outside of a few minor troubles had a very satisfactory month's work."

FARM STOCK

SUCCESS IN SHEEP BUSINESS

Stomach Worm Is Most Widely Distributed and Serious Trouble With Average Flock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In any system of continuous farm sheep raising, the health question is of primary importance. This question is chiefly one of internal parasites, and of these the stomach worm is the most widely distributed and the most serious. Fortunately, the trouble is entirely susceptible of practical control, and the methods of prevention are exactly in line with the practices that result in most economical production. It is possible, though doubtful, that the permanent farm flock can be maintained in maximum health when grazed entirely on permanent grass pastures. A system of division of grass land into sufficient parts to allow frequent long periods without sheep and use of longer grass for cattle will assist materially. Such a plan, combined with occasional use of medicine to prevent too serious infection, may prove to be practical.

The basis of success in the farm sheep business is in the frequency of changing to pastures which have not had any opportunity to become infected with stomach worms by older sheep. These frequent changes are particularly necessary during the stay of the young lambs upon the farm. The older sheep are less susceptible to the effects of the infection, though danger of their being injured thereby is not to be overlooked. The plan of frequent changes to fresh feed can be adapted advantageously to the most economical systems of using high-priced land in the rotation of crops to produce feed and forage for other kinds of livestock.

The principles of flock management for maximum health and for adaption to other lines of farm production are illustrated in the following outline of a plan of crop production and feeding.

Under a 3-Year Rotation of Corn, Clover and Small Grains, on 160 Acres.

25 acres corn—To finish 20 yearling cattle and 40 hogs.

15 acres silage corn, 40 acres wheat, 20 acres clover hay—Roughage for 20 cows, 20 yearlings, 80 ewes, 20 ewe lambs and work stock; grain for sale or exchange for other feed.

Change Pasture to Keep Sheep Flock Healthy.

20 acres clover pasture—Season's grazing for 20 breeding cows.

20 acres permanent grass pasture—Grazing for 20 yearling cattle on feed for December shipment.

10 acres forage crops.

In the above, sheep would be grazed as follows:

First—On winter wheat.
Second—On grass pasture with yearling cattle.
Third—With cows on clover pasture.
Fourth—On clover hay after hay cut.
Fifth—On grain stubble.
Sixth—In corn fields after silage cut or corn harvested.
Seventh—On winter wheat.
At other times on rape, soy beans, or other grazing crops on ten-acre field. Unused forage harvested for winter feed.

Such a plan as this allows sufficiently frequent change of pasture without any part of the flock going upon land that has previously carried sheep in the same year. The forage crop land is a safety measure for reliance in case of shortage of other feeds, and could regularly be used for carrying the reserved ewe lambs from weaning time until winter.

HEAVY HORSES STILL SCARCE

Large Number of Mares Bred Last Spring Expected to Meet Demand for Draft Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While there is a surplus of light horses on the farms of the United States, there is still a notable deficiency in heavy, desirable draft horses, say horsemen of the United States department of agriculture. Last year, they say, there was a tremendous decrease in mares bred, but during the spring of 1919 a very large percentage of good mares were bred, which is expected largely to meet the future demand for horses of the better type.

FORMATION OF BEEF CATTLE

Disposition Should Be Quiet, Bordering on Loginess—Small Udders Best for Cows.

Beef cattle should have a quiet disposition, bordering on loginess. They should be large, with heavy bones, should take on weight easily, and the cows should have small udders and give only milk enough to raise a calf.

DAIRY FACTS

BETTER LIVE STOCK DESIRED

Authentic Incidents Related Showing What May Be Expected From Improved Methods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

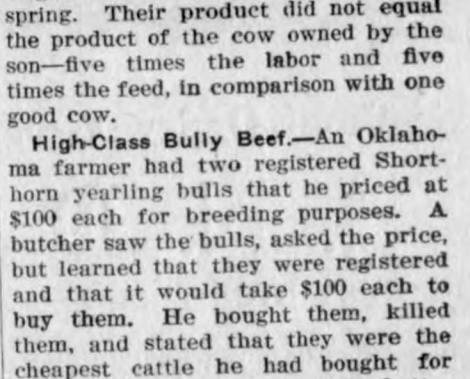
The following authenticated incidents are cited by the United States department of agriculture in its "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign to show what American farmers and stockmen may expect through improved methods of breeding and handling animals.

One Cow Equals Five.—A New Jersey boy was influenced to buy a high-grade cow for $155. The cow on freshening gave 24 quarts of milk and kept it up for a long period. The father owned five cows, the average for the neighborhood. They were fresh in the spring. Their product did not equal the product of the cow owned by the son—five times the labor and five times the feed, in comparison with one good cow.

High-Class Bully Beef.—An Oklahoma farmer had two registered Shorthorn yearling bulls that he priced at $100 each for breeding purposes. A butcher saw the bulls, asked the price, but learned that they were registered and that it would take $100 each to buy them. He bought them, killed them, and stated that they were the cheapest cattle he had bought for some time, because they cut the better kinds of beef and more of it.

Valuable Stock—Valuable Offspring.—In several counties of North Carolina more purebred live stock has been purchased during the past year at the higher prices which have prevailed than in any other year. Hogs were never so high, and yet hundreds of boys bought purebred pigs at high prices with the expectation of selling their offspring. Through the county agents many hundreds of pigs bred by the boys have been sold at good prices and this is stimulating the extension of purebred hogs.

Better Poultry—More Meat.—In a southern community, following the introduction of well-bred poultry for breeding, there was noticeable improvement in the size of the next generation of the fowls. The average weight of the birds marketed was 25 per cent greater than previously, according to the observation of an experienced poultry buyer.



Only Good Bulls Should Head a Herd.

CHEAP FLY PAINT FOR COWS

Formula Given by Expert of Kansas Agricultural College—Apply It With Brush When Cool.

It is often cheaper and easier to buy the mixture rather than make it for a few cows, but if you want to make it yourself here is the formula as given by George A. Dean, professor of entomology in the Kansas Agricultural college:

For cattle use two parts of pulverized resin, one part of soap shavings, one-half part of water, one part of kerosene, one part oil of tar, one part fish oil, three parts water.

In making this boil the resin, soap and one-half part of water until the resin is dissolved and then add the three parts water, oil of tar, kerosene and fish oil, and boil well for 15 minutes, being careful to keep the mixture well stirred. Put it on with a brush when cool. In using this mixture it will be necessary to make an application every day for two or three days, and after this once every three or five days is sufficient.

ADVISABLE TO SKIM CREAM

Saving Can Be Accomplished by Turn of Screw and Is Well Worth Effort Required.

In skimming a hundred pounds of 35 per cent cream 15 more pounds of skim milk is kept on the farm than when the same amount of 20 per cent cream is taken. This saving can be accomplished by a turn of the cream screw, and at present feed prices is well worth the effort required. More skim milk on the farms also means more calves raised to furnish meat and milk for all. Milk producers are paid for the butterfat in cream, not for the water and other constituents. This makes it advisable to skim a rich cream, so that as much valuable skim milk as possible may be saved for feeding purposes.

What Shall I Get for Dinner?

How many times have you asked yourself this question? Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting you.

If you were to stock your shelves with a good assortment of canned goods, you would always have something on hand that your folks would like.

Canned meats—canned vegetables—canned fruits—we have them all in the best known brands and at prices that will please you. Place your order at once.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" **Phone 72**

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies
Rye Bred --and-- Buns

Just Received--
a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find
this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.

The Springtime of Life—termed

Youth

is the producing season. The majority of men realize

Too Late,

the correct relation of this period to later years. Don't follow the majority. Start a Bank Account as young as you are today.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.
Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Continued from page one

tance as it is well lighted with a number of small electric lights. The arch is dedicated especially to the soldiers and sailors and bears the inscription, "Welcome Home."

It is a day that will long be remembered by all who attended. Everybody was made welcome to share the day of celebration with Klemme and there were many from other towns who came up to help make merry. The day went off smoothly and there were no disturbances of any kind whatever.

Mr. D. D. Ross drove over from Garner Monday on business.

The M. O. Hocum family spent Sunday with Goodell friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Mrs. Schroeder autoed over to Mason City on business Tuesday.

Wilson White and family of Forest City were Sunday guests at the A. Louis Streiby home.

Ed. Jacobs and Lyell Wellemeyer drove to Mason City Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Platt and family are now quite comfortably settled in their new home north of the park.

Dwight Smith, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and Mrs. M. O. Barr autoed to Garner Sunday afternoon.

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Sam Larsen and family left Sunday for a couple of days visit with Dows and Iowa Falls friends. They returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keraus left last Fridy in their cr for Trosky, Minn., where they will spend the winter with their son Jesse and family.

Al Hubbard accompanied the big shipment of cattle to Waverly Tuesday. The herd was purchased from the Linden Ranch.

Auditor Chris Jacobs and family of Garner autoed to Klemme Saturday evening for a visit with friends. Ye Editors and wife accompanied them back to Garner.

The local stock yards have been fixed up to quite an extent. A new scale has also been installed. The improvements were badly needed and will be a big benefit to our cattle and hog shippers.

George and Rauph Lunn autoed over from Ventura last Saturday and they, accompanied by the Ray White family of this city, autoed to Manson, Iowa, where they Sundayed with the Clarence Reed family.

Remember the first number of the lecture course will be next Thursday evening when Esther and Clayton Staples will entertain you with pictures in crayon and sand. Don't miss the first number.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Joe Miller took a ride in the aeroplane last Thursday afternoon and says it was great stuff. We presume Joe will be buying one soon as an aeroplane would be a handy thing fr Joe when he paints the high places.

The Home Coming last week attracted quite a number of people to Klemme. Although the weather looked bad all day the crowd was better than could be expected and all enjoyed a good time.

The brick work has been completed on the new post office building and the other work is being pushed as rapidly as possible that the building may be completed before cold weather sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rice, of Clarion, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt. Dewey and Oscar Musfelt are in the cigar store business at Clarion and report that they are doing a good business.

Garner is progressing somewhat as they contemplate on erecting a large implement store on the sight of the old Arlington Hotel. A nice gasoline filling station will be built on the lot south of the new garage building now under construction by the Garner Auto Company.

Farmers are busy picking corn now and we hear many reports on the prices paid for picking, they say they pay all the way from seven to twelve cents a bushel; that is very few at seven cents and far less at twelve cents, the average is probably eight or nine. Likewise we hear about the champion pickers; some say they can pick as high as 135 bushels a day. Who claims the championship?

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis returned Tuesday from their visit at Garden City, Minn. They were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry Yahnke, and other relatives, but incidentally Lew got in the greater part of his time there fishing and as proof of the pudding Lew brought us a fine cat fish that when caught weighed in the neighborhod of five pounds. The fish he caught weighed between five pounds and seven and a half pounds each and he caught plenty of them.

Nels Palmer took Paul Grange to Garner Sunday afternoon in his car where Paul was to meet his brother and sister from Ruthven, Iowa. Paul's mother was at the hospital at Rochester, Minn., where she was operated on for cancer and they drove up there, being called on account of her serious condition, but before they arrived at Rochester she had passed away. The funeral services were held Wednesday of this week at Ruthven. Paul has the sympathy of the entire community in his sorrow.

Now an ordinary man would try to chop out or burn an old tree stump from the ground, but Wallace Pavey has a better idea. He had a couple old tree stumps in his garden that he decided would look better if they were not there. Wallace has been somewhat shy of hard labor for some time and he did not like to have to chop those stumps out so he sat down on and for a half a day thought over the problem of how he could get the stumps out without working. A bright idea struck him and he got out his tractor, hitched a chain around the stumps, tied it to the tractor and way went the stump, very simple and no work at all.

Pure Bred

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

Sired by Critic's Sensation, High Model Defender, Big Pathfinder, Pathfinder's Equal and Great Pathfinder. Hogs guaranteed. Price $50 and up.

F. H. SCHULDT

Breeder of Big Type Durocs.

Goodell - - - Iowa

You are insured
Against all accidents

by our policy of buying back any merchandise that fails to live up to our standard and your expections.

You'll find the right styles here--you see more variety and you,ll get real quality.

Suits $25 to $55

Overcoats $25 to $75

Leather coats --- Leatherette coats Mole coats --- all backed by our satisfaction or money back methods.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSAGE

Security and Good Service

Ever since 1892 when this bank was established it has follo servative methods which safeguard the depositor's money to its care; this point alone has created for us a reputation SAFE BANK.

Still, this is a progressive bank and we want to aid and as men—we want their accounts, their confidence and belief tegrity and we will do all in our power for them, consis good banking. We are, therefore, open to your suggestions.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bill, the Builder Hits the Nail on the Head When He Sa

"'Tis Better to Build on a Defi Plan Than to Make Costly Mistakes and Changes"

The general who goes into b without a definite plan has m lives to account for. And just the home builder who has no d nite plan always meets a thous and one problems that cause many delays and mistakes—w of time and money.

Free Building Helps

We are equipped to give you l eral and competent help in planni any kind of building—house, ba garage, silo, poultry hou implement shed, etc. O library of plans is alwa at your disposal. Ref to it freely in planni your structure. C ask us to help yo

And whe ready to build see us for qualit material

Western States Lbr. Co

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

Classified Ads "Bring Home the Bacon." Try one Mr. Farmer

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year Number 8 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, October 30, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

Regarding The Sugar Beet Industry

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR FARMERS NEAR KLEMME

A Number Of Farmers In This Community Will Farm Beets Next Year

A Few Facts On Sugar Beets From Our Own Observation

Mr. Milligan, labor man for the Iowa Valley Sugar Company, of Belmond, has been in this territory for the past week or ten days securing contracts from the farmers here to raise sugar beets this coming year. Mr. Milligan wa in the Times Office the othe day and informed us that had seen every farmer within three miles of Klemme and that the land near here is the best beet land he has seen for some time and that it should easily raise twelve tons of beets to the acre. Mr. Milligan is the man who sees to it that the proper labor is brought to the beet fields to take care of the beet crop. The beet workers arrive about the first of April to get ready to take up their work. They remain until about the first of November. However, during this time the beet workers have only about three months of work on the beets. This gives the farmers a chance to get the beet workers to help them during the time between they work on the beets for other work in the various fields.

We will give a few facts we have learned about beets and in the last part of this writeup we will give you some actual facts on beets which we absolutely know to be true and have observed the facts ourself for the last three seasons.

Most everybody in this vicinity knows htat a large sugar factory is under way of construction at Belmond, so we need not go into detail as that only we might mention that the factory are now getting their acreage lined up to furnish beets to the factory for next year so that they can start right in to make sugar. It is for this reason that we are writing this article as the factory should be of just as much interest to Klemme farmers as to the farmers of Belmond for there are many stock holders here and near Klemme, so we can feel that we have a part in this new industry brought to our doors.

The factory will employ eight field men who have had wide experience in this work. The factory also employs an agriculturist, one of the best men in the country. These men will visit the beet fields once or more each week and will give assistance and suggestions to the farmers and help them in growing the beets properly to secure the best results. Mr. Milligan contracts the labor for the growers at $28 per acre. The seed is furnished by the factory to the grower for 8c per pound and it requires fifteen pounds to the acre, this is taken out of the beets when delivered so the farmer invests no money there. The fertilizer will cost about $3.50 per acre. Besides this the farmer requires a drill. Several farmers usually club together and buy a drill because in this way they can easily handle 150 acres with one drill by taking turns using it as the whole crop is never put in one field at once. Each farmer will also need a beet cultivator and a beet lifter but these machines are not high priced. That is about the extent of the machinery needed to take care of the beets.

The company guarantee to pay the farmers $9 per ton for the beets at the dump, but in addition to this they have a clause in their contract that says they will pay more when the price of sugar is higher. For instance sugar is quoted by Willet & Gray, of New York, at 11c, then the company pay the grower $12 per ton. They take the average prices quoted for October, November, December and January, average these prices and pay the farmers the extra difference on the fifteenth of February following these months, which means that they pay one dollar more per ton for beets than the price quoted on the New York market on sugar per hundred pounds. According to the price of sugar now beets would sell for about $12 per ton. It is expected that beets next year will sell for $12 to $15 per ton. They pay for beets the fifteenth of each month following delivery of same.

Now to give a little more personal observation on beets. We know it to be a fact that where beets have been grwn on land that larger crops of corn or grain can be grown. We base our claims on facts which we have observed at Garner where beets have been grown for three seasons now. A certain farmer living in Garner (and we can give you his name if necessary) who has conducted some experiments in beets, was told that beets would "run down the land" and being skeptical he decided the best way to find out woulr be to try nt. He planted beets two years on a nine acre tract. The first year he grew 10 tons to the acre, the second year he grew 11 ton to the acre. Now this year he planted corn on eight acres to see what it would do. Before beets were planted on this tract the corn averaged about 42 or 43 bushels to the acre. This year (after beets had been grown two years on the land) the corn averages about seventy-two bushels to the acre, an increase of thirty bushels. To further conduct the experiment he planted the other acre to beets this year and he says they are much better than the other two crops planted on the same tract. We merely mention these facts for they will be of interest to the farmers here who are going to put in beets next year. Some think that beets will harm the land and it is for this reason that we have written on the above subject, to remove any doubt that beets are not a benefit to the land. The above applies to wheat, corn, oats, barley, potatoes, hay and beans, of which we have read government reports.

We might add further that farmers growing beets are furnished with what sugar they need from the company at wholesale prices.

Married Last Week

MR. RICHARD BAMMAN AND MISS ELLA SCHULDT MARRIED

Last Wednesday afternoon occurred the marriage of Miss Ella Schuldt of this city to Mr. Richard Bamman of Garner, at the home of the Bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Schuldt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Deppling of the Reform Church. A number of invited relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony and also to help eat the big wedding dinner prepared by Mrs. Schuldt.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in Klemme and have a large host of friends here. The bride has resided here practically all of her life and for the past few years has been one of the clerks in the Wellemeyer store. Mrs. Bamman is one of Klemme's best from the social circle of young people. Mr. Bamman, better known as "Dick" to his many friends, is well known here, as he has been employed in the Wiles Garage of this city, and only a few months ago going into business with his brother, Harold, at Garner, where the young men are conducting a fine garage business.

After a honeymoon trip the newlyweds will make their home in the George Schafer house in the west part of Garner.

The Times extends congratulations and wish them the best in life.

RED CROSS MEETING

November 5th, 2 p. m. at Idle Hour Theatre, for the purpose of determining whether to re-organize and elect officers or to dissolve. All members requested to be present.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of the morning services. The pastor's wife, Mrs. A. H. Meyer, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

There will be no services in the evening. The congregation is requested to worship at the English M. E. church.

Midweek prayermeeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to all of our services.

M. E. Church

Preaching Service	10:00 A. M.
Sunday School	11:00
Evening Service	7:30 P. M.

Everybody welcome to all services.
Dr. Burriff

Happiness.

The happiness of today is as important as the happiness of tomorrow.

All You Need Is a ♥ and a $

ENROLL
Nov. 2 to 11

RED CROSS NEED OF MONEY TOLD

Work Must Be Carried on Across the Waters and in the United States.

PEACE PROGRAM PLANNED

Enrollment Is a Vote of Confidence in the Future and an Appreciation of Tasks Accomplished.

The American Red Cross is preparing to launch its third Roll Call, to be held from Nov. 2 to 11, for 20,000,000 annual members and $15,000,000.

The first question that will arise is:

"Why does the Red Cross need money? The war is over."

National headquarters of the American Red Cross has answered this question, and has outlined graphically the reasons why it is necessary to raise $15,000,000 for its international, national and local work.

In brief the answer is as follows:

Because: The actual war work is not completed. The Red Cross cannot lay down its responsibilities to the American soldiers, sailors or marines until everyone of them has been released from service, recovered from illness or wounds or receiving proper care, or back in the place in the world from which the war snatched them.

Because: The American Red Cross is planning to launch a comprehensive program for peace times, designed to prevent the needless waste of human lives through preventable diseases and accidents in America; continue and broaden its home service work and public nursing, first aid, home hygiene and Junior Red Cross activities.

Because: By a recent act of Congress medical, surgical and dietary food supplies valued at $35,000,000 were turned over to the Red Cross by the government, the supplies having been purchased for use with the American forces. These supplies are scattered throughout Europe, many of them far from the places where they are most needed. The prompt and efficient distribution and handling of these supplies means the maintenance of a force of trained workers where the supplies are and where they are most needed.

Because: Pestilence and starvation have gripped many European countries because of the war. These countries are unable to cope with their own difficulties, and the only force organized with facilities capable of stepping into the breach and bringing order from chaos is the Red Cross. Typhus is sapping the man strength of many countries, and the American Red Cross is using every available power to check it.

Because: The Red Cross must be prepared to meet emergencies arising from disasters at home and abroad.

The Red Cross membership must be maintained at its present high standard. Every enrollment is a vote of confidence in the past performances of the American Red Cross and a reaffirmation of the belief in the principles for which it has stood in the past and its plans for the future.

The Red Cross, having committed itself to a definite and comprehensive program, cannot turn back, and to go forward it must have as general a membership as possible and ample funds to provide for any contingency.

LOCATES MOTHER AFTER FOUR DAYS IN DESERT SANDS

Four days by camel from Damascus, in a little desert village nestled in the blazing sands, lived the Syrian mother of an American soldier, waiting, yearning for word from her son who had gone to far-off America.

George Hamway, the son, enlisted with the American colors when this country went to war, and fell fighting in the Argonne, leaving to the mother a $5,000 government insurance policy. The address of the mother was vague. She lived in the heart of the desert, four days from Damascus—that was the only address George knew.

The task of finding the mother was given to the Red Cross mission in Palestine, and the search was started immediately. Strange by-paths of that land of mystery—the great desert—were visited by Red Cross workers, and at length the mother was found.

She was taken to Damascus by camel, accompanied by witnesses establishing her identity, and after much palaver it was explained that the American government would make remittances to her which meant comparative affluence for her declining days.

CLUBS TO AID RED CROSS.

A series of club days are being arranged by the Red Cross as a forerunner of the Third Roll Call to be conducted from November 2 to 11. Business, commercial, rotary, Kiwanis, advertising, fraternal, woman's and other clubs are being invited to set aside one meeting day to be devoted to the Red Cross.

Consolidation Receives Severe Blow Here

Both Town and Country Are Against Consolidation

Yesterday the question of Consolidation was again voted on and for the second time it "to the mat on a knock-out count." When the smoke of battle had cleared away the decision of the voters stood as follows;—

Klemme Ind. District	
53 For Consol.	51 Against
Outside School Dist.	
24 For Consol.	149 Against
Total—77 For	200 Against

The above figures clearly show that Consolidated school are not popular here, either in town or country.

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD TIME

"Turn back old Time in your flight." Sunday morning at two o'clock was the hour set for everybody to turn back the clock one hour to the "old time," or sun time, where it will now remain forever unless a few pumpkin headed men at the head of the government try to revise the time again. The change of time caused a little confusion Monday morning, but most everybdoy are now regulated with the change.

IT WAS A GOOD SHOW

Last Friday and Saturday "The Heart of Humanity" was shown at the Idle Hour theatre to a large crowd each night. It is one of the best pictures ever shown on the screen and not often shown in the smaller towns. The management of the Idle Hour are trying to give the people of Klemme and vicinity the very best kind of entertainment and they should be well patronized by all. They plan to have a number of big pictures here thru-out the winter.

RAILROADS IN CAMPAIGN FOR "SAFETY FIRST"

The Safety Section United States Railroad Administration have instituted a National Railroad Accident Prevention Drive to begin at 12:01 A. M., October 18th and end at midnight October 31st, and during this period two million men, employees of 187 railroads covering approximately 231,000 miles will concentrate their every effort to go through the period mentioned without having an injury among them while on duty. This "National Drive" follows a Regional Drive, recently closed and in which a most remarkable record was made in the reduction of casualties and fatalities on railroads under federal control. The Central Western Region in which the Rock Island Lines are located shows a decrease in 1919 over the same period of 1918 of 76.96 per cent and it is anticipated that on the entire seven regions who will take part in the "National Drive" this already high percentage will be increased by a noticeable margin.

The "National Drive" enters primarily among railroad men but it is the desire of the employes of the Rock Island Lines to go further in their efforts to conserve life and limb and enlist the support and co-operatin of the various authoritive and civic bodies, automobile clubs, business men, citizens and school children in the cities and towns through which the Rock Island Lines run.

When Baths Became Fashionable.

Baths first came into fashion in the '50s, according to some recollections in the "Cornhill" of George Pollock, who died last year at the age of ninety-four. They caused much annoyance to an old colonel because they incumbered officers' luggage. "These young men," he complained, "keep washing themselves till there is not a bit of natural smell about them." The only unpardonable smell was, of course, tobacco. Even onions were preferable.—London Globe.

Real Conquest.

The man who, being insulted, can bear the insult with composure and not pay back with another has achieved a great conquest in life.—Genevio-Lan.

RED CROSS GIVES FULL ACCOUNTING

War Council Tells How Millions Contributed by Public Were Used For Relief.

BIG TASK IS DESCRIBED

In Twenty Months $154,000,000 Was Spent Overseas and $119,000,000,000 In the United States.

Washington. (Special.)—Through a complete report of the work of the American Red Cross in the war by Chairman Henry P. Davison, on behalf of the war council, the organization on the eve of its annual enrollment of members during the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, has rendered an accounting of the many millions given it by the American people to help our fighting men and our allies. The statement is, in part, as follows:

"The war council of the American Red Cross is now prepared to make a complete accounting to the American people of money contributed and expended, as well as the work done by the American Red Cross during the period in which the war council was in control of its affairs. The war council was appointed May 19, 1919, and went out of existence February 28, 1919.

"It was the practice of the war council to give complete publicity to its policies and finances, but it is only now that a picture of the war period as a whole can be presented. It is the feeling of the war council that a report in this summarized form should be made directly to the public which provided the money and gave the effort which made the American Red Cross a success.

"A statement of the American Red Cross effort and finances since the war council relinquished its control will be made to the public through the executive committee, and it is important, therefore, that the fact that this report covers the period only until March 1, should be carefully noted."

Following are certain round figures covering American Red Cross participation in the war, as revealed by the war council's report:

Some Outstanding Figures.

Contributions received (material and money).	$400,000,000
Red Cross members: Adults, 20,000,000; Children, 11,000,000 ...	31,000,000
Red Cross workers.....	8,100,000
Relief articles produced by volunteer workers..	371,577,000
Families of soldiers aided by Home Service in U.S.	500,000
Refreshments served by canteen workers in U.S.	40,000,000
Nurses enrolled for service with army, navy or Red Cross	23,822
Kinds of comfort articles distributed to soldiers and sailors in U. S....	2,700
Knitted articles given to soldiers and sailors in U. S.	10,900,000
Tons of relief supplies shipped overseas	101,000
Foreign countries in which Red Cross operated	23
Patient days in Red Cross hospital in France.....	1,155,000
French hospitals given material aid	3,780
Splints supplied for American soldiers	294,000
Gallons of nitrous oxide and oxygen furnished French hospitals	4,340,000
Men served by Red Cross canteens in France....	15,376,000
Refugees aided in France	1,726,000
American convalescent soldiers attending Red Cross movies in France	3,110,000
Soldiers carried by Red Cross ambulances in Italy	148,000
Children cared for by Red Cross in Italy.....	155,000

Of the $400,000,000 in money and supplies, contributed to the American Red Cross during the twenty months the war council was in existence, $263,000,000 was alloted to national headquarters, while $137,000,000 went to the chapters to finance their activities. Expenditures in the twenty months totalled $273,000,000, divided as follows: By national headquarters in France, $57,000,000; elsewhere overseas, $64,000,000; in the United States, $48,000,000; by chapters in the United States, $43,000,000; cost of chapter-produced articles distributed in France, $25,000,000, elsewhere overseas, $8,000,000; in the United States, $28,000,000, making total expenditures in France, $82,000,000, elsewhere overseas, $72,000,000; in the United States, $119,000,000.

No Use in Delaying.

"While I'm not presizely a fo[illegible] fighting," stated Mr. Gap Johns[illegible] Rumpus Ridge, "whe[illegible] he'll whip me at the drop of a h[illegible] loan him my hat and have it [illegible] with."—Kansas City Star.

Imitation Ivory.

South America is producing imitation ivory.

RED CROSS AIDS AILING SOLDIERS

Organization Asked by Government to Seek Out Disabled Ex-Service Men.

FREE HOSPITAL CARE GIVEN

United States Pays Compensation While Treatments Are Administered in Public Health Institutions.

The American Red Cross has been asked by the United States government to use its efficient organization to seek out disabled and ill ex-service men, and to try to induce them to accept the government's offer to provide free treatment in public service hospitals, and compensation while the treatment is being administered.

The government estimates that there are fully 50,000 men in this country who are unable to work at full capacity because of wounds or disease contracted in the line of duty who should be receiving this treatment. So far only about 4,000 men have applied for such service.

A statement issued from the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington shows that a great misapprehension exists among the discharged men regarding the government's plan.

"Due to misunderstandings and misapprehension a surprising number of disabled service men are scattered throughout the country not knowing the benefits which are still theirs," the statement read.

"'Back to the hospital' after he has donned 'civvies' and tried to keep going at civilian occupation is about the hardest order a soldier wants to hear. Acceptance of the government offer does not mean a return to service. The hospitals are civilian institutions. They are separate institutions, and are not connected in any way with the army or navy.

"The Red Cross is constantly discovering men who, through ignorance or prejudice, are losing the advantages of this wonderful service. So effective has this work become that the government has asked the Red Cross to make this a part of its regular relief work. All that is necessary is for the ex-service man to apply to the nearest Red Cross chapter. Arrangements will be made there for him to enter one of these hospitals after examination by a district public health officer, and if his trouble is the result of service with the army or navy he will be given transportation and admittance to a public service hospital.

"The Red Cross is now engaged in maintaining a program of recreation, occupational therapy, meeting the problems arising in the homes of disabled men, household and legal difficulties and affording many miscellaneous services to keep the men who are in the hospitals contented with their lot."

This work of the Red Cross is one of the important branches outlined for its post war work and a part of the funds raised in the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, will be devoted to this purpose.

LOANS $50,000 TO SOLDIERS.

Loans totaling approximately $50,000 have been advanced to about 4,000 disabled soldiers by the American Red Cross for personal uses while these war veterans were adjusting their affairs with the federal board for vocational training. These loan are in no sense looked upon as charity either by the soldiers or the Red Cross, the latter considering this bit of financial assistance a part of its war obligation.

Red Cross liaison officers are in touch with all the district officers of the vocational board and the public health service. These Red Cross men are able to help the soldiers when the government check miscarries, during the interval between approval for schools and placement in school, when subsistence and transportation are needed by those denied training, and under various other conditions.

HUGE OVERSEA SHIPMENTS MADE BY RED CROSS.

Two million crates, bundles or barrels, weighing 218,310,000 pounds were shipped by the American Red Cross to twenty-one countries from ten ports in the United States between April 1, 1917 and July 1, 1919, according to reports sent to national headquarters in Washington. This tremendous volume of business was shipped across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during the war and after the signing of the armistice from New York, Baltimore, Boston, Montreal, Newport News, New Orleans, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle. In addition to this great store of supplies, the Red Cross purchased supplies in the countries where it operated, both for the soldiers and afflicted civilians.

"Our patriotism should stand the test of peace as well as war. There is a necessary work to be performed before the American Red Cross can withdraw from Europe."—President Wilson.

BULWARK AGAINST WINTER SHORTAGE

Some Facts About Cold Storage and the Charges of Manipulation and Exorbitant Prices.

Once again the subject of cold storage has come into the limelight of public attention; and this time in connection with the nation-wide search after the cause for the high cost of living.

There can be no argument in behalf of hoarding and holding back food supplies for speculative profits. But this is a matter quite apart from the true and legitimate purpose of cold storage; and, unfortunately, because of the much agitation and damaging publicity that have centered about the subject from time to time, the real service performing function of cold storage has been largely obscured.

Laying In Winter Stocks.

City-wise people, and even country-wise people, have long since forgotten, amidst the conveniences of modern life, that there was a time in the history of our country when "laying in a winter's stock" devolved upon each household individually. Today, one does not even need to remember that eggs are not an all-year-around product; that butter is produced in scant amount in the winter, and cheese likewise. Not a few would be completely surprised to know that even meat production has its seasons of scarcity. The buyer for the household in these days simply goes to the store, any day in the year, expecting to find these and similar commodities on the market.

Are Storages Overstocked?

However, we are told that storage stocks of certain commodities are at the present above the normal as compared with this time last year. It has been computed that the combined excess of a number of important foods in cold and dry storage amount to 19 per cent. While on the face of it this looks like undue hoarding of reserves, yet it must be remembered that comparisons with last year are altogether misleading. Demands for a great number of commodities have increased tremendously. Our exports for June were double what they were a year ago, and 40 per cent of these exports were foodstuffs.

Moreover, our reserves last year were inadequate. Those who recall some of the extraordinary prices of certain foods last winter and spring know precisely what it means to have too small holdings in storage. That we are better prepared for next winter than we were for last should not be used as the basis of a wholesale condemnation of our methods of providing for our future wants.

How Prices Are Determined.

Cold storage has been criticised severely as an instrumentality that lends itself easily to the taking of unfair profits. Without a question its ability to extort has been grossly exaggerated. Storage warehouses are scattered throughout all portions of the United States and their contents are owned by thousands of competing firms and individuals. About half the storage space in the country consists of public warehouses that rent space to whoever wants it, either for small lots or big ones. Tabulated figures of the amounts in storage are gathered and disseminated by the government monthly; and the amounts in holding from month to month figured against what should normally be in storage during those months (or the estimated demand) form the basis for prices.

Some Figures on Profits.

But the best information as to profits in the cold storage business consists of actual figures, and such are published regularly by the federal Department of Agriculture. These show, for instance, that in the season of 1915-1916 butter stored in June and July at an average of 26.64 cents a pound, sold from November to March at an average of 27.45 cents a pound, giving a gross profit of 0.81 cents a pound, or scarcely enough to pay for storage and nothing for net profit or interest on investment. In 1916-1917 the gross profit was 7.79 cents a pound, and in 1917-1918 it was 5.86 cents. These gross amounts must cover storage charges and interest on the money tied up for several months before the net profits are arrived at. It is apparent from these figures that storing of foods is an uphill and downhill business with its fat and lean years, and affords an average profit which is not excessive in view of the risks that are run. Figures on storage eggs for 1915-1916 show a net loss of 2.2 cents a dozen; for 1916-1917, an unusually prosperous year, the net profits were 5.54 cents a dozen; and for 1917-1918 there was a net loss of 1.42 cents a dozen.

Extravagant charges of manipulation and control of prices are preposterously absurd in view of these seasons of losses. The ups and down of profits simply indicate the hazards of the game; for the best laid plans of men can not foresee when a warm spell may come which will start the hens to laying, nor, on the other hand, a cold snap that will shut off current production entirely. Year in and year out, as the figures would indicate, the consumer pays but a modest sum for the blessing of cold storage, which takes upon itself, with all risks involved, the task of laying in his winter stores for him.

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Extend a special invitation at this time to the many customers in the county to come and see the new ideas carried out in the

Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter--Fabrics, Workmanship and Styles are Beyond Criticism.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Are shown in Single and Double Breasted effects, some with belts and some without. Most of the suits are lined throughout, however, you'll find a number half-lined and quarter-lined in silk and all seams taped in silk.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Are shown in various lengths and models. Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats not only embody the exclusive fabrics and models but you'll feel a world of comfort in one of them as well. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits $27.50, $30, $35, $50 and up.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats $30 to $65

The Little Men's Department

We have been quite fortunate during all these strikes and scarceties of merchandise, to be able to show you the fine assortment of Boys' and Children's Clothing. Mothers will find in this department most anything they wish for to dress the Little Man. In connection with the clothing, we call your attention to Underwear, Waists, Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Etc.

Men's Dress Shoes

We feel that the Howard and Foster Dress Shoe needs no introduction to its many wearers. Suffice it to say we show them in the Mahogany, Black and Tan shades and at prices that will suit you. Practically all Fall shipments now in.

Men's Work Shoes

Business this fall in Men's Work Shoes has been tremedous—there's a reason. We buy from America's best Shoe Builders and are in a position to offer you the very best values at all times. You can purchase Work shoes here at

$2.60, $3, $3.50, $4 up to $6.50

The shoe at $2.60 is the "Gildner Special," all leather, triple stitched. The only one of its kind sold in Garner. We feature our 18 inch High Cut at $13.50.

For your convenience we are going to enumerate many garments that will be necessities during the long winter months to come:

SHEEP LINED ULSTERS 50 and 52 INCHES LONG	$20, $37.50	MENS WOOL UNION UNDERWEAR	$3.50, $8.50
SHEEP LINED SHORT COATS	$9.85, $15.00	MENS CORDUROY TROUSERS	$4.00, $5.00
LEATHER VESTS	$8.50, $1500	MENS ODD TROUSERS	$3.50, $12.50
MACKINAW VESTS ALL WOOL and BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS	$7.00, $15.00	MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS	$2.00 , $5.00
MENS LAMB FLEECED UNDERWEAR	$2.00, $2.95	MENS HEAVY WOOL HOSE	35c, 65c
MENS TWO PIECE WOOL UNDERWEAR	$3.00, $6.00	MENS SWEATERS, WORSTED and ROPE KNIT	$3.50, $12.50
MENS HEAVY COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS	$2.00, $3.50	DUCK COATS	$4.00, $6.50

Other items to correspond with the season and to supply your needs.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

of this week we are going to offer you several specials, everyone a real bargain and money-saver. Read these carefully and come prepared to lay in a supply.

Oshkosh Overalls

Regular Price $2.75.

Booster Sale Special $2.59

Men's Jumbo Cut Work Shirts

All Colors. Regular Price $1.25.

Booster Sale Special ..... 95c 3 Shirts for $2.75

Men's Banded Shirts

Stiff Cuffs. Regular Prices $1.25 to $2.50.

Booster Sale Special, Off 15%

Men's Heavy, Outing Flannel Shirts

One Lot. Regular Price $2.00.

Booster Sale Special $1.29

The Booster Sale Special Prices quoted above will last but 3 days--Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

NOTE:--The Gildner Bros. have been spending most of this time in Eastern markets seeing that each of the stores in our Chain are getting most of the goods purchased for Fall and Winter. We are pleased to say that they have been very successful and we are able to make a very creditable showing of merchandise for Fall and Winter. Plenty of Everything for Everybody.

GET TO KNOW

Iowa's Largest Clothiers

16 STORES

GARNER, IOWA

Classified Advertising

The Klemme Times

IOWA PRESS ASSOCIATION

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year, in advance.....$1.50
Year, outside of county...$2.00
tered at the postoffice at Klemme, Iowa, as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

isplay, per column inch.....20c
xtra Composition.....25c
assified, per line.....5c
lack-face lines double charge.
classified ad accepted for less than 25c.
egal Notices at legal rates.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

SIX PURE BRED SHORT-HORN BULLS for sale. Price low if taken at once. E. J. Arnold. 2-wpd.

PURE BRED STOCK

CHESTER WHITE BOARS—Have four pure bred boars for sale, papers furnished. Wm. Bell & Son. tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOUSE and LOT for sale, place is well located, good well. Call on Henry Lau, Klemme, Iowa.

FOR SALE—A house and lots. See Carl Suckow. Phone 38. 3w.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Emerson Piano, and brown plush couch. Mrs. James Lanahan. 4w.

MACHINERY—at cut prices for next two weeks as we are closing out. Gruetzmacher Bros.

PAY UP now if you owe us, we can use the money. Henry Lau & Son.

BUFF LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale. Mrs. Chas, Ax, Klemme.

WHITE PEKIN DUCKS for sale. Also a 6.H. P. Associated gasoline engine at a bargain. H. J. Stromer, Phone 4507, or write Garner Route 4.

WANTED—your old iron, bones and junk, bring in now as this is the time we buy. Henry Lau & Son.

WANTED—To do sewing of all kinds. Mrs. Henry Griffen, Garner, Iowa. tf.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

The Contrary Day.

Jes' when I say: "This day I'll be an' thank God for the sun," the clouds come creepin' 'round the skies, an' down the raindrops run! The gloom comes in the windows, the wind sighs like a moan; the fire sorter flickers, an' the house looks lost and lone. An' shadow in the shadows, with nothin' right in view, I see Hard Times a-comin'—hear the Note a-fallin' due! Jes' when I'm the saddest, an' think my day is done, I feel a sunbeam, an' it says: "Now thank God for the sun!"

FOR SALE

Duroc Jersey BOARS

And Shorthorn Bulls

C. A. ARNOLD

Klemme Iowa

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed	1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger	3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger	8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger	11:25 a. m.
820, Freight	12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger	6:05 p. m.

Deserved.

"Blacksmiths seem to have a reputation for honesty." "Deservedly so, but due partly, perhaps, to the nature of the business. Nobody encumbers a blacksmith with trust funds. There is nothing to adulterate in his line. Compared with some of us, a blacksmith has few temptations to resist."—Kansas City Journal.

An Aid to Ball Players.

Baseball fielding averages ought to be quite materially "fattened" if a new sort of sun glasses, lately invented, comes into general use. These glasses are so hinged to the player's cap that a touch will drop them into position, allowing him to see the ball coming toward him while he is looking directly at the sun.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER

Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemtsma

General Auctioneer

KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

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The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six day n the week at Highest Market Price.

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Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

WOULD LOCALIZING MEAT TRADE PAY?

Senator Currie, Stock Raiser of Nebraska, Makes Experiment.

Meat is high; the packers admit it, though they say that other foods are higher in proportion. The farmer says he is not getting too much for his cattle, in fact not enough, he says. How about numerous local slaughtering plants scattered throughout the communities of our country, or a more direct-from-farmer-to-consumer relationship?

There is almost a sentimental attractiveness about the thought, like dreams of one's boyhood home. It looks so simple. Indeed, it is simple after a fashion, and is the way most meat was handled before the industry grew to national and international proportions. But would it pay?

Tried to Build Up Local Market.

Experimentation and testing is doubtless the best teacher. And inquiring minds have not hesitated to dig into the matter. Senator F. M. Currie of Broken Bow, Neb., himself a stock raiser, relates a bit of experience of his own along this line.

He tried for years, he tells us, to establish a market for fat cattle with local butchers, invariably finding that he could not meet the price made to them by the packers.

"In other words," he says, "the packers could pay us more for our cattle on foot, and sell the product to our local butchers for less money than they (the butchers) could pay us for our cattle and slaughter the beef themselves."

During the fore part of the present year he carried his inquiry further. He shipped two carloads of cows to Omaha, and they were sold to Armour and Company for $7.90 per hundredweight. Among these was one cow which he wished to have himself for beef. This cow weighed 840 pounds and therefore brought him $66.36. The animal was tagged and the identical carcass was shipped to him by express to Thedford, Neb., and charged to him at the prevailing wholesale price of such meat on that day in Kansas City, Omaha and Minneapolis. The carcass included carrying charges of about $6.00, cost him $60.11, or $6.25 less than he sold the animal for in Omaha.

What Cow Would Cost Consumer.

"Now," continues the Senator, "suppose a consumer in Omaha had ordered this meat direct from me, and I had slaughtered the beef at the ranch and sent the meat direct to the consumer. Taking as a basis the price received for this cow in Omaha, $66.36, less the freight of 17½ cents per hundred, it would make the cow worth on the ranch $65.00."

To this $65.00 he adds $3.00 for slaughtering at home and $6.00 for express from Thedford to Omaha, and he deducts $7.00 credit for the hide.

According to these figures the dressed carcass of his cow would be worth $67.00 in Omaha, as against the packers' price of approximately $54.00 (which is derived by deducting the express charges to Thedford, $6.00, from the price the carcass was sold to him, $60.11).

Cheaper to Buy Than Kill.

"After thorough investigation," the Senator says, "I am convinced that it does not pay for us to slaughter our own meat at the ranch; that we would better ship our cattle to Omaha, and buy our beef from the packer. I have been engaged in the cattle producing business all my life; there is no particular reason why I should be friendly to the packers, but I am thoroughly convinced I am receiving, and always have received more for my cattle on foot, than if I had been able to sell direct to the consumer, and consequently the consumer has been able to buy my product for less money through the packer than under any other system which is known to business up to the present time."

SENATOR KENYON'S CONTRASTING VIEWS.

Just what is the purpose of the Kenyon bill now in hearing at Washington would be hard to deduce from Senator Kenyon's own statements. In the bill itself the purpose is set forth as follows: "To **stimulate the production,** sale, and distribution of live stock and live stock products, and for other purposes." This stimulation of live stock production may be well taken as a bid to the consumer to hope for lower meat prices.

But he has a different thought to present to producers. In a letter addressed recently to the Wallace Farmer he says: "I do not believe myself that the situation as to restricted consumption is going to be changed very much, and there will be the necessity of **less production.**" Of course less production would supposedly mean higher prices for live stock, but also higher prices for meat.

Are either the general public or the farmer going to be fooled by this method of playing up the one against the other? It is not likely. Farmers and consumers are both coming to the realization that hampering the packers is not going to bring higher prices for live stock nor lower prices for meat, but quite the opposite.

Dayton Airless Tires

Can't Puncture or Blow Out

Prepare for winter's ice, sleet and rough roads.

New Shipment Just Arrived!

Call

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GARNER, IA. Phone 35

Distributor for Hancock Couuty.

Come to the

C. W. WILES GARAGE

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Willys-Overland Cars
Hart Parr Tractors
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Automobile Accessories
General Repairs

Now is the time to buy Denatured Alcohol for your Radiators.

The QUALITY GARAGE

"Where your Dollar Does it's Duty"

Encouragement.

"Did the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dubbs. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dubbs. "He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before long." "Dear me! Where will you find the wildcats?"

More Light Needed.

Lecturer (in small town) — "Of course you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like?" Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—"Most of us do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."—Puck.

CHRONIC DEAFNESS

in the

MIDDLE AGED

steals in as a thief in the night; insidious, without warning, like INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT, not manifest, but effective.

THE ONLY CHANCE TO SAVE THE HEARING is before it has advanced too far.

It is a WITHERING PROCESS, involving the **ear drum ossicles, auditory nerve** and sometimes the eustachian tube. I have treated cases from five to twenty years ago who retain their hearing well at the present time.

I WILL BE AT
HOTEL VICTORIA
In Garner, forenoon,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

DR. A. H. WEBER
OF DES MOINES,
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
TREATED
GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED
CONSULTATION FREE

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General Farm, Merchandise
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We are prepared to handle your sale on

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and at Reasonable Terms. Make your date early as we are filling dates now and filling them fast.

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J. A. YOUNG, Phone 69
E. P. HANSON, Phone 105

GARNER - IOWA

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Still in the Ring

After fifteen years of strenuous battling and hard usage, Model "F" Ford shows up smiling and sturdy

In the salesroom of the Denk-Thompson Company, Ford dealer in Detroit, is Ford Touring car number 604, looking wonderfully youthful and sturdy despite its sixteen years of daily service. The car was accepted as $50.00 on the purchase of a new Ford. Apart from style the old timer is worth more than that—it "goes" and the motor is quite some years this side of being a pensioner, but vogue in motordom has changed since 1904.

Engines are no longer wound up from the side; steering wheels no longer stick straight up into the air; and then too, eight horse power and five gallon gas tanks aren't quite sufficient for the modern motorist. The faithful Ford has not outworn its usefulness—it has merely outlived itself. It is as though an old Indian Chieftain would sport himself adorned in earrings, feathers and moccasins among his college-bred, stylishly clad offspring. Noblest among them but of a different age.

And so with this Model "F" Ford. What stories it might tell of following worn, rutted wagon roads, over strange country perhaps, running through creeks, where bridges had not been built, making its owners happy. Detroit wasn't so much of a town fifteen years ago. It was Henry Ford's second year manufacturing Fords in a factory; his company had just been organized.

It is not known who the original purchaser of this dependable old Ford was, or where he lived, whether in New York or California, Michigan or Florida. Six-O-Four may have traveled all of the States in the Union. But no wit has returned to the place of its birth, there to enjoy a quiet, respectable old age, while it keeps on running and running and running, and cheating the junk man.

Klemme Auto Co.

E. G. Ell, Proprietor — Phone 77

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

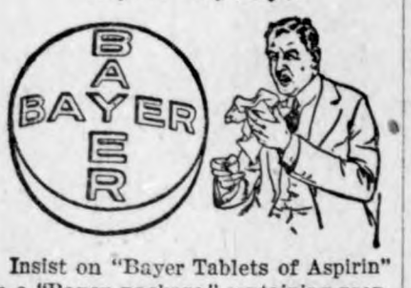
In Agreement.

He—I didn't marry your entire family, only you.

She—I know, dear, I was the only fool in the family.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Glad Tidings.

Wife (reading)—Big checks for dresses will not be in demand this season.

Husband—Thank heaven!

BAKER'S COCOA

PURE AND DELICIOUS

It is a most satisfactory beverage. Fine flavor and aroma and it is healthful.

Well made cocoa contains nothing that is harmful and much that is beneficial.

It is practically all nutrition.

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Established 1780.
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Are Possible When You Clean Your Teeth With

Saves Teeth
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The Reliable Pyorrhea Preventative and Remedy

This remarkable Medicated powder polishes, cleans and preserves the teeth and gums, and stops the terrible bleeding of the gums after cleaning. Your Gums soon become hard, healthful and free from irritation.

For Children and Adults alike. Send $1.00 and the name of your Druggist and we will send large package prepaid.

Bank Draft for refund accompanies each can.

THE ANTITARTAR CHEMICAL CO.
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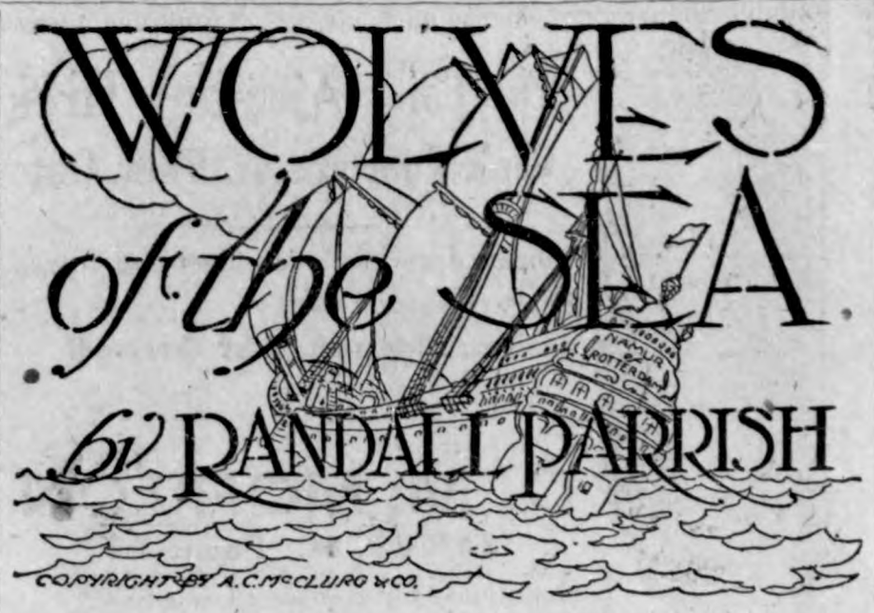
WOLVES of the SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH



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Safe—for a Time—on the Deck of the Namur.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy of Carlyle. The Fairfax party, now on its own sloop in the Chesapeake bay, encounters a mysterious bark, the Namur of Rotterdam. Carlyle discovers that Sanchez is "Black Sanchez," planning to steal the Fairfax gold and abduct Dorothy. He fights Sanchez and leaves him for dead. In a battle with Sanchez' followers, however, he is overpowered and thrown into the bay. In a desperate effort to save Dorothy, Carlyle decides to swim to the Namur.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

—6—

"Him? Oh, Jose an' me carried him inter the for'cassel, an' shoved him inter a berth ter sleep off his liquor. Thet wus the last I ever see er hear o' him fer 'bout six hours, when this yere feller must a woke up in the for'cassel sum crazy. He cum a chargin' out on deck, whoopin' like an Indian, wavin' a knife in his hand, intendin' fer ter raise h—l. Well, it happened thet the fu'st feller he run up against wus LeVere, who wus cumin' forrard fer sumthin', an' fer about a minute thar was one h—l ov a fight. It was so dark I couldn't tell whut did happen, but it wus fists mostly, till the mate drove the poor devil, cussin' like mad, over agin the rail, an' then heaved him out inter the water 'longside. I heerd the feller splash when he struck, but he never let out no yell."

"What did LeVere do?"

"Him? He didn't do nuthin'. Just stared down over the rail a bit, an' then cum back, rubbin' his hands. Never even asked who the feller wus. Thar ain't nuthin' kin skeer that black brute."

"He ain't got no human in him. It's h—l when English sailormen hes got ter take orders from a d——d nigger, an' be knocked 'round if they don't jump when he barks. He's goin' ter get a knife in his ribs sum day."

"Maybe he is; but yer better hold yer tongue, Tom. Sanchez don't stand fer thet talk, an' he's back o' LeVere. Let's go in; them gaskets will hold all right now—cum 'long."

I could now perceive now clearly the character I was destined to assume when once safely aboard the Namur. Such an assumption would involve but slight danger of discovery. It was as though a miracle had opened the way, revealed to me by the unconscious lips of these two half-drunken, gossiping sailors. The story told fitted my necessities exactly. Had I planned the circumstances myself nothing could have been better prearranged. No one on board had seen the missing man by daylight; he was believed to have sunk without a struggle. Yet no one knew positively that this was so, because no one cared. The death of the lad had simply been taken for granted when LeVere had failed to see his body rise again to the surface. Yet it was quite within the realm of possibility for the fellow to come up once more in that darkness, beyond LeVere's range of vision, and even to have remained afloat, buoyed up by clinging to the anchor hawser, until strong enough to return on board. At least there was no one aboard the Namur able to deny that this had been done.

Satisfied by this reasoning of being able to pass myself off as the dead man, I began slowly and cautiously to drag myself up the taut hawser. I had chosen a fortunate moment for my effort; no one heeded the little noise I made, and, when I finally topped the rail and was able to look inboard it was to discover a deserted fore deck, with the watch all engaged at some task amidships. I crept down the forecastle ladder and worked my way aft beneath the black shadow of the port rail, until able thus to drift unnoticed into a group tailing onto a mainsail halyard. The fellow next to me, without releasing his grip, turned his head and stared, but without discerning my features.

"Whar did yer cum frum?" he growled, and I as instantly recognized Bill Haines. "Been sojerin', have yer? Well, now, lay to an' pull."

Before I could attempt an answer a tall figure loomed up before us, the same high-pitched voice I had noticed previously calling out sharply:

"There, that's enough, men! Now make fast. We can head the old girl out from here in a jiffy, if it really begins to blow. Jose, you stand by at the wheel, in case you're needed; some of the rest ship the capstan bars, and remain near for a call."

"What are ye swingin' the yards fur, anyhow. LeVere?" asked Haines insolently. "Just fer exercise?"

"Because I am a sailor, Haines," he replied angrily. "Anyhow it is none of your business; I was left in command here. Those clouds don't look good to me; there is going to be a blow before morning."

Haines growled something and LeVere wheeled sharply about to go forward. This movement placed him face to face with me.

"What are you loafing here fer? Who are you?"

"Joe Gates, sir," I answered quickly, mouthing the first name which came to my lips.

"Gates—Joe Gates?" peering savagely into my face but unable to distinguish the features. "I never heard of anybody on board by that name. Who is the fellow, Haines?"

The Englishman gripped me by the sleeve to whirl me about, but as his fingers touched the soaked cloth of my jacket he burst forth with an oath.

"He's wet enough to be the same lad you chucked overboard an hour ago. I believe he is. Say, mate, are you the gay buck we hauled aboard drunk, and dumped into the for'cassel?"

"I dunno, sir," I answered dumbly, believing it best not to remember too much. "I couldn't even tell yer whut

"What Are You Loafing Here For?"

ship this is, ner how I signed on. Last I seem ter remember I wus ashore frum the schooner Caroline; but this yere is a bark."

Haines laughed, already convinced of my identity, and considering it a good joke. Then he proceeded to tell me all about it.

LeVere broke in with a savage snarl.

"What's all that? Do you mean, Haines, that this is the same d——d scamp who tried to stick me?"

"No doubt of it. But he never knew what he was doin'—he wus crazy as a loon. There's nuthin' fer yer ter fuss over now. Tell us about it, Gates—the bath must have sobered yer up."

I watched LeVere, but he remained motionless, a mere shadow.

"I suppose it must have been that, sir," I confessed respectfully, "if things happened as you say they did. I haven't any memory o' tryin' ter slash nobody. Leastwise I seemed ter know whut I wus about when I cum up. I don't remember how I got ther; furst I knew I wus slushin' 'round in the water, a tryin' ter keep afloat. It wus so blame dark I cudn't see nuthin', but sumhow I got grip on a hawser, an' hung on till I got back 'nough strength ter clime on board. I knew this wa'n't my ship, so I just lay quiet awhile, figurin' out whar I wus."

"Yer English?"

"Born in Bristol, sir, but I wus workin' on the Caroline—she's a Colony schooner, in the fish trade. At sea since I wus twelve. What's this yere bark—Dutch, ain't she?"

"Once upon a time; just now we are flying whatever flag comes handy. We ain't got no prejudice in flags."

"Is thet a gun forrard, covered with tarpaulin?"

"Yes, an' yer might find another aft, if yer looked fer it. Mor'n thet, we know how ter use 'em. Now see here, Gates; thar's no reason why we should beat about the bush—fact is we're sea rovers."

"Sea rovers—pirates, sir?"

"Bah! what's a name! We take what we want; it's our trade, that's all. No worse than many another. The question is, are yer goin' ter take a chance 'long with us? It's the only life, lad—plenty of fun, the best of liquor and pretty girls, with a share in all the swag."

"What is the name of this bark?"

"The Namur—out o' Rotterdam till we took her."

"Who's the captain?"

"Silva Sanchez."

"Gawd! Sanchez—not—not 'Black Sanchez?'

"That's him; so yer've heerd of 'Black Sanchez?' Well, we're sailin' 'long with him, all right, mate, an' yer ought ter know whut thet means fer a good man."

I hesitated, yet only long enough to leave the impression I sought to make on them both.

"Likely thar ain't no sailor but what has heerd o' him," I said slowly. "It don't look like thar wus much choice, does it?"

LeVere appeared amused in his way, which was not a pleasant one.

"Oh, yes, friend, there is choice enough. Bill, here, had exactly the same choice when he first came—hey, Bill? Remember how you signed on, after we took you off the Albatross? This is how it stands, Gates—either go forrard quietly yerself, er the both of us will kick you there. That will be enough talk. Go on, now."

It was a curt dismissal, coupled with a plain threat, easy to understand. I obeyed the order gladly enough, slinking away into the black shadows forward, realizing my good fortune, and seeking some spot where I could be alone.

The crew had disappeared, lying down no doubt in corners out of the wind. And this wind was certainly rising. I wondered that LeVere hung on so long in his perilous position, although, in spite of the increased strain, the anchor still clung firmly. It seemed to me that no hawser ever made could long withstand the terrific strain of our tugging, as the struggling bark rose and fell in the grip of the sea. To him must have come the same conviction, for suddenly his high-pitched voice sang out from the poop:

"Stand by, forrard, to lower the starboard anchor; move lively, men. Everything ready, Haines?"

"All clear, sir. Come on the jump, bullies!"

"Then let go smartly. Watch that you don't get the line fouled. Aloft there! Anything in sight, Cavere?"

From high up on the fore-top yard, the answer, blown by the wind, came down in broken English:

"Non, m'sieur; I see nottings."

I joined the watch forward. The number of men on deck was evidence of a large crew, there being many more than were necessary for the work to be done. Most of them appeared to be able seamen, and Haines drove them mercilessly, cursing them for lubbers, and twice kicking viciously at a stooping form. Then the great rope began to slip swiftly through the hawse hole, and we heard the sharp splash as the iron flukes struck the water, and sank. Almost at that same instant the voice of Cavere rang out from the masthead:

"A sail, m'sieur—a sail!"

"Where away?"

"Off ze port quarter. I make eet to be ze leetle boat—she just round ze point."

CHAPTER XI.

The Return of the Boat.

The crew hurried over to the port rail. Beyond doubt most of those aboard realized that this had been an expedition of some importance, the culmination of their long wait on the coast, part of some scheme of their chief, in the spoils of which they expected to share. Moreover this boat approaching through the darkness was bringing back their leader, and however else they might feel toward him, the reckless daring, and audacious resourcefulness of Sanchez meant success.

I was made to comprehend all this by the low, muttered utterances of those crowding near me, spoken in nearly every language of the world. Much I could not translate, yet enough reached my ears to convince me of the temper of the crew—their feverish eagerness to be again at sea, under command of a captain whom they both hated and feared—a cruel, cold-blooded monster, yet a genius in crime, and a natural leader of such men as these. Black Sanchez! I listened to their comments, their expectations, with swiftly beating heart. I alone knew what that boat was bringing. What would be the result when the dead body of their leader came up over the rail?

With dangers threatening from every hand, Carlyle faces a problem. Shall he save himself while there is yet time, or shall he face the danger, kill and perhaps be killed? Shall he take the one desperate chance of aiding the girl who fills his thoughts or shall he play the craven coward?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Can, but Don't.

German experimenters have found that explosions can be caused in gas works by sparks from telephones, although nothing of the kind has been known to occur.

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

Speaks for Itself.

"Are you an experienced aviator?"

"Well, I've been at it three months and I'm all here."

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and Bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."
—Adv.

Abusing a man tells one little about the man abused, but it reveals a lot concerning the abuser.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Stop a minute and think what it means to say that "Green's August Flower has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century." No higher praise is possible and no better remedy can be found for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is most valuable for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, coming up of food, palpitation of heart, and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Co-operation is based upon confidence and where confidence is lacking co-operation must fail

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Many a man has to put on his thinking cap to pay for the hat his wife thinks becoming to her.

Kansas Land Sa

Must Sell Immediately

6,000 acre Ranch, sandy land, 10 mi main line of Rock Island and 10 mi main line of Santa Fe, extra good gras acres Arkansas river bottom, suitabl feed, sweet clover and alfalfa, 100 cultivated, about 10 miles of three an wire fence, running water and shallow light set of improvements. Price $1 acre on good terms. Discount for all

920 acre pasture, black land, 9 mi town, extra good buffalo, bunch and stem grass, fenced, good well and fair mill, possession at once if desired. $22.50 on good terms.

2,480 acre Grain and Stock Farm, land, half tillable; 850 acres in cultiv mostly bottom land; over 500 acres able for alfalfa; light improvements; grassed pastures; living and running w close to school, mail route and telep Price $35 per acre on good terms.

160 acre unimproved Wheat Farm, acres suitable for cultivation, 50 acres tivated, 110 acres virgin prairie. $5,000.

320 acre WHEAT FARM; Extra W IMPROVED, best black soil, about 260 in wheat. Price $75 per acre on good t

480 acres smooth WESTERN LAND, deep black soil; 160 at $10, 160 at $15, 160 at $20 per acre.

These are all snaps. We need the m and no trades or agents will be conside

EDGAR B. CORSE Greensburg, K

America is the only land in w women have won marked succes the dental profession.

BITRO-PHOSPHA IS GOOD FOR TH NERVOUS PEOPL

A French scientist has discovere organic phosphate which should very effective remedy for weak ne sleeplessness, thinness and lack strength, energy and vigor.

Its substance is described by sp ists as identical in composition certain vital elements naturally in brain and nerve cells and one when taken into the human syste quickly converted into healthy tissue.

This phosphate is already w known among druggists in this cou as Bitro-Phosphate and some sicians claim that through its strength, energy, vigor and nerve are frequently increased in two w time.

Dr. Frederick Kolle, Editor of York Physicians' "Who's Who," it should be prescribed by every do and used in every hospital in United States. As there are a variety of so-called phosphates, who wish to test this substance sh be sure to get the genuine B Phosphate.

WANTE

MEN WHO COULD SELL GOLD DOLLARS FOR 90¢

A WONDERFUL new carbur for Ford Cars that is gua teed to give 50% to 100% m mileage and to start in zero wea without heating or priming, i easy to sell as gold dollars at each. We have it and sell it w legal money-back guarantee tha days trial will prove our cla Price only $23.50. Easy to in and easy to adjust. Simplest most economical carbureter devised. Nothing to get out of or Every Ford owner a custo Enormous demand. Exclusive ritory to agents who can carry stock. No special experience necessary. carbureter sells itself. Hustler can make $10,0 year or more. Investigate! Write now. C. W. W Pres. Economy Carbureter Co., Dept. 3 Milwaukee,

A Bad Cough

If neglected, often leads to serious troub Safeguard your health, relieve your distr and soothe your irritated throat by takin

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LATE SOIL AID ALFALFA

of Bacteria to Promote ble Conditions Is Need- in Eastern States.

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rdinarily Secures Material Old Sweet or Bur Clover —Several Machines Use- ful in Applying.

by the United States Depart- ment of Agriculture.)

failures, especially in the rts of the country, result in nces from the lack of or inoculation—the addition of cteria to the soil to promote favorable for the growth . Despite the popular con- inoculation is necessary s of the country, specialists throughout the alfalfa belt which includes Montana, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, o, and nearly all of Texas, ecessary to inoculate for

in other sections of the here are sufficient alfalfa leguminous organisms in the ake a profitable growth of ssible. Where such crops as yellow sweet clover, Cali- clover, southern bur clover,

g Inoculated Soil From an t Clover Field to a New Field.

trefoil grow, it is unneces- culate for alfalfa.

Should Be Neutral.

should be neutral in order lfalfa bacteria may thrive, the soil conditions are gen- d it is impossible to grow a commercial scale. mmonly the farmer secures ation material from an old or bur clover field, or else d alfalfa sod, applying the soil on a cloudy day or dur- ening in order that the al- eria may not be injured by sunlight. Investigations , however, that there is of permanently injuring bacteria by sunlight than ly supposed, and although visable to court trouble by xposing inoculation mate- irst, if necessary, can bear several hours without y.

bles Are Essential.

ential that the soil, if taken lfalfa fields, should be from where the alfalfa plants rous nodules upon their soil, well dried, pulver- ifted through a window st applied to the new field fertilizer attachment of , by the use of a lime lowed by a smoothing har- distributing it with the nd gate sower attached to x. Two hundred pounds sifted field soil will be r an acre. It is neces- aining the material to re- the surface 2 or 3 inches to obtain the inoculating om the underlying 6 or 7 adcasting the soil by hand arger quantity and is best early morning, late eve- cloudy days in order to e damage effected by the

method of inoculation was ced several years ago in consists of moistening the with ordinary furniture hen sprinkling inoculated so that the soil will adhere and carry the bacteria on field. Specifically, this sists in dissolving two glue for every gallon of er and then allowing the ool. Then the seed should a washtub and enough of sprinkled over the seed , but not enough to wet quart to the bushel usu- dequate. The soil from field should be dried in ulverized into a fine dust uniformly over the seed, to one gallon of dirt be- for each bushel of seed.

HEAVY HOG LOSS CAN BE LARGELY AVOIDED

Greater Care Should Be Used in Shipping Live Animals.

Cars Ought to Be Thoroughly Cleaned Before Loading and Not Overcrowded—Spraying While in Transit Is Helpful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

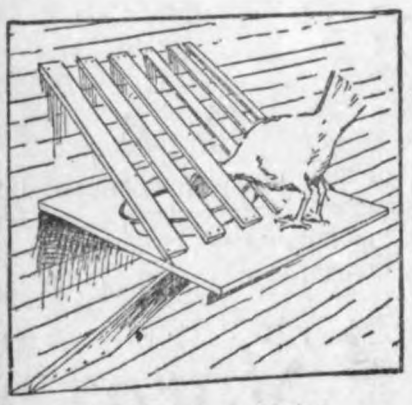
Last May 651 hogs, weighing approximately 157,000 pounds, were unloaded dead, or died in the stockyards at the South St. Paul market. Of this number, 359 hogs, weighing approximately 102,000 pounds, died in transit or in yards during the last six days of the month. This was the week of the first real warm weather, and as is usually the case during the first hot spell in the summer season, the loss of hogs in transit was extremely heavy. The difference in price between dead or live hogs during this week was approximately 18 cents a pound, which would mean a total loss of about $18,360. This loss might have been largely avoided if the shippers had taken proper care in loading, seeing that all cars were properly cleaned before loading, and that cars were not loaded as heavily as is the custom in cooler weather. If these hogs had been loaded in clean cars the losses could have been further decreased by having them sprayed often in transit by the carrier, especially upon arrival at transfer points, and also upon delivery to the terminal. One of the largest buyers of hogs at the South St. Paul market, who reships to other markets for slaughter, states that the losses of his firm during the last week in May were no heavier than usual, but that they were extremely careful to have their cars thoroughly cleaned and sanded before loading, in addition to loading lighter than usual and taking the adequate precaution of requesting the railroad officials to issue instructions to have the hogs sprayed as often as possible in transit.

WATER HELPS LAYING FOWLS

Plentiful Supply Should Always Be Available for Hens—Stock-Feed-Rack Idea Is Good.

A plentiful supply of clean, fresh water must always be available to hens. The fowls drink freely, especially when laying heavily, and should not be stinted of such a necessary and cheap material as water. The water pan or dish should be kept clean.

The stock-feed-rack idea has been successfully applied to the watering of poultry. One successful poultry raiser uses a contrivance such as the one illustrated on this page, the chickens being forced to hop upon an elevated platform in order to reach the water, and being prevented from standing on the edge of the dish or



Drinking Helps Laying.

contaminating the water, because of the necessity of reaching between the slats to drink.

REASONS FOR FALL PLOWING

Longer Period Given for Decomposition of Stubble and Other Pieces of Vegetable Matter.

Fall plowing is a bank balance booster because it returns the best crops. It does this for several reasons, says Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, University farm, St. Paul:

It gives a longer period for the decomposition of the stubble and other particles of vegetable matter turned under in plowing.

It opens the soil to the fall rains.

It helps to dispose of weeds which interfere with growth of crops.

It lessens the amount of spring work and thereby allows the prompt sowing of the crops in the spring.

It enables one to avoid crowding at any time, and, therefore, is beneficial both to men and horses.

GIVE HARNESS PROPER CARE

First Wash With Warm Water and Soap, and While Still Moist Oil It Thoroughly.

To oil harness correctly, first wash the harness thoroughly with warm water and soap. Then hang the harness up to dry. Do not let it get dry, but when it is still moist, rub it thoroughly with some animal or vegetable oil. Pure neats-foot oil is the best oil known. This renews the softness of the leather and its flexibility. Do not use mineral oils on harness, for it has a destructive effect, say the farm engineering authorities at Iowa State college who make the foregoing recommendations.

HOT BATH TREATMENT FOR SEED WHEAT EFFECTIVE IN KEEPING DISEASE AWAY

Giving Seed Wheat a Bath to Rid It of Smut Infection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A firebrand applied to inflammable tinder is no more destructive than are the smuts which annually ravage and pillage the grain crops of the United States. Last year 25,500,000 bushels of wheat, 110,000,000 bushels of oats, and 6,000,000 bushels of barley were the tribute paid to smut.

There are two smuts which attack wheat, the loose and covered smut. Loose smut is most serious in the southern winter wheat section, which includes southern Illinois, southern Indiana, southern Ohio, southern Pennsylvania, southern Missouri, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, where it causes yearly losses ranging from 5 to 20 per cent of the entire crop. Loose smut shows, conspicuously when the wheat comes into head. At this time it reduces the grain to dusty black refuse, consisting largely of spores of the fungus which are spread broadcast by the wind and rain. The dissemination of the disease is furthered by the fact that the blooming period of the healthy plants and the shedding of the spores in the diseased plants are simultaneous. Some of these spores reach the flowers and infect the developing seed. The seed shows no external evidence of the presence of the smut fungus, but when planted gives rise to the black heads in the next crop.

Loose Smut Difficult to Control.

Loose smut is hard to control because the fungus exists inside the seed, and hence cannot be reached by ordinary chemicals without killing the wheat embryo. Fortunately, the disease can be controlled by the hot-water treatment, which consists of soaking the seed in cold water from 8 to 6 hours and then dipping it in hot water at a temperature of 132 degrees Fahrenheit for ten minutes. Subsequently the seed should be spread out to dry. Great care must be exercised not to have the water too hot nor to allow the seed to remain in the water too long. An advisable system is to treat four or five bushels of seed and to sow it in a special plot, isolated from the wheat fields proper, in order that the seed from the plot may be used for seeding operations the following year. Farmers who treat their seed in this manner fortify their fields against invasion by loose smut.

Bunt or stinking smut ranges at large over the entire wheat-growing section and generally causes a crop damage of from 1 to 5 per cent, although frequent individual fields show losses which range from 20 to 40 and even as high as 50 and 75 per cent. Bunt is sporadic in distribution, occurring here and there and everywhere in irregular sequence. One field may be seriously infested while the neighboring field on the right may be free from the disease. The disease shows up a few days before the wheat is ripe. If one carefully examines the diseased head at this time he will note that the glumes are pushed slightly apart, while the developing kernel is of dark color. If he crushes open the kernel, really a smut ball, a mass of ill-smelling, brownish black spores is released. In thrashing, these smut balls are knocked out and more or less broken apart so that the spores are scattered over the sound seed. On account of its bad smell, millers discount and penalize wheat covered with bunt dust.

Formaldehyde Bath Kills Bunt.

Stinking smut or bunt is easily controlled by use of formaldehyde, one pint or one pound of commercial formalin being dissolved in 40 gallons of water. The seed to be treated should be freed as much as possible from smut balls and other foreign matter and then should be placed in a loose gunny sack, filling the sack about two-thirds full, and then the sack should be dipped in the formalin solution and kept there about ten minutes. By raising and lowering the sack the grain will be mixed thoroughly and brought into complete contact with the solution. After treatment the grain must be dried and carefully protected from further contamination either in the sack or in the planting machinery. One pint of commercial formaldehyde solution dissolved in 40 gallons of water is usually sufficient for the treatment of 40 bushels of seed grain.

In the far West and on the Pacific coast, because of the occurrence of soil infestation by smut in that region, the copper-sulphate treatment is preferable to the formaldehyle method on controlling bunt. The former treatment consists in dipping the seed in a solution of one pound of copper sulphate dissolved in five gallons of water. When the seed is removed from the copper-sulphate solution it should be dipped in a mixture of one pound of quicklime to ten gallons of water, this latter measure being necessary to prevent the continued injurious action of the copper sulphate on the grain after the smut spores have been killed. At thrashing time the smut spores are spread broadcast over the fallowed land by the wind, as fallowing for wheat is a common practice in the Pacific Northwest. Subsequently, when the fall rains occur, these spores germinate and infect the young wheat plants as they develop. Hence seed treatment is not entirely effective, but generally the copper-sulphate control gives the better results because some of the chemical adheres to the seed and prevents infection from the soil.

BEAUTY BATH HELPS APPEARANCE OF HEN

White Fowls Must Be Washed Before Put on Exhibition.

Birds of Various Colors Can Be Improved by Fluffing and Grooming—Soft or Rain Water at Right Temperature Is Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All white fowls must be washed, and most fowls of other colors can be improved in appearance by washing, fluffing and grooming before the show.

For white birds have three tubs, one filled with warm, soft or rain water, another with warm, soft or rain water, and the third with warm, soft or rain water colored the proper shade to rinse and blue white goods. Use a bar of good white or castile soap, a large sponge and a nail brush. Have the temperature of the room 80 or 85 degrees and bring the birds in clean exhibition coops, the floors of which should be covered with fresh, dry shavings.

Wash the males first. Clean the shanks and feet with the nail brush, soap and water. Insert the bird in the first tub and push it down under the water several times until the plumage is wet through; make a heavy lather with the sponge and soap and thoroughly wash the plumage with the sponge; open the wings and sponge them in the direction of the feathers. Always wash the length of the feather, from the quill to the tip and not across it.

Keep the bird's head out of the soapy water if possible; sponge the soap off the bird and remove to the second tub. Press it under the water several times, allow it to stand and drip for a few seconds, and then dip it twice in the tub containing the bluing water. Remove the bird from the water, hold its legs firmly and raise it up and down quickly, so that it will flap and expand its wings and tail, and shake out the water.

Do not use a towel to dry a white bird. Move the exhibition coop near the fire or some heat so that the bird will dry. Lifting up the plumage of the breast and opening the feathers of the fluff while drying has a tendency to increase the apparent size of these sections. It is necessary to examine the white birds frequently if the coops are near a stove to guard against overheating them or scorching or curling their feathers.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Destruction of grasshopper eggs by fall plowing, disking, or harrowing is recommended when practicable.

* * *

Let the brood sow live out all summer in the open on succulent pasture, developing bone and muscle.

* * *

The real "handy man" about the farm is the one who has everything at hand for the work to be done.

* * *

Marketing is one of the many problems that farmers must solve before they can expect to get satisfactory profits on their labor and capital in farming.

* * *

To control celery blight spray plants every two or three weeks with bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50. It will do very little good after the disease appears.

LIVE STOCK

GIVE HELP TO FALLEN HORSE

First Unhitch Him and Allay Fears by Talking to Him—Provide Suitable Footing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a horse falls in harness he almost immediately struggles to regain his feet. A strong, healthy horse will not remain down voluntarily, but in his efforts to rise he may become frightened. If the driver will give the right kind of first aid he can prevent serious injury to the animal.

Held down by the harness the horse seldom has sufficient freedom to rise to his feet, though enough to struggle and injure himself by pounding his head on the ground. Accordingly the driver should calm the horse first by speaking in a reassuring tone and, by placing his knees upon the animal's neck just back of the ears, endeavor to prevent injury from struggling or from bruising his head. An intelligent horse quickly learns to place great confidence in the voice of a good driver.

The traces and breeching straps should be unfastened and the vehicle rolled back from the fallen animal. If the horse is in double hitch, the traces and yoke strap should be unfastened and the pole, vehicle, and working mate moved a short distance away. An injured horse will then regain his feet readily if he has suitable footing. In case the ground is icy, scatter some fine sand, sawdust, or straw under and in front of him. If nothing of this kind is available, spread a blanket or burlap bagging on the pavement to give him better footing as he attempts to stand.

In case the horse needs more help and encouragement, and especially if he lies broadside, roll him on to his chest, with the hind legs under the belly. Then work both front legs forward until the feet are firmly on the ground and knees flexed. If after repeated efforts and good footing he continues to fall back upon the ground there is possibly some injury to the hind parts, such as a fracture of the hip or leg, which should be examined by a qualified veterinarian.

In all efforts to assist a fallen horse do not forget that in rising to his feet he raises the head and fore

Keep Only the Best Mares and Breed Them to Sound, Pure-Bred Stallions of Same Breed.

parts first. This is directly opposite to the habit of the cow, which elevates the hind parts first.

Injuries to horses are common during the winter months in cities where snow becomes packed and forms an icy coating on the pavement. In most cities above the frost belt there are times when pavements are slippery.

Asphalt is especially troublesome and when covered by a very light sleet or snow makes a very treacherous footing for horses. The milkman or baker, who drove upon a clean pavement the night before, may find the streets at 4 a. m. so nearly impassable from a coat of smooth ice as to delay his deliveries very greatly or even prevent them entirely.

In country districts horses remain sharp or rough shod for a considerable time. But if they are driven much on city streets paved with stone, cement, or asphalt, from which the snow has been removed, their shoes quickly become smooth and it is difficult for the horses to keep their feet.

When the front feet slip backward a horse is likely to fall and injure his knees, while side slipping generally causes him to come down broadside. Shoeing with rubber pads, or the use of emergency appliances may lessen the chance of slipping, but as there is always the possibility of a horse falling, even when well shod, careful driving and precautions against overloading are important additional means for reducing these accidents and injuries to a minimum.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINE B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people only realized the health-destroying power of an acid-stomach—of the many kinds of sickness and misery it causes—of the lives it literally wrecks—they would guard against it as carefully as they do against a deadly plague. You know in an instant the first symptoms of acid-stomach—pains of indigestion; distressing, painful bloat; sour, gassy stomach; belching; food repeating; heartburn, etc. Whenever your stomach feels this way you should lose no time in putting it to rights. If you don't, serious consequences are almost sure to follow, such as intestinal fermentation, auto-intoxication, impairment of the entire nervous system, headache, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver; sometimes even catarrh of the stomach and intestinal ulcers and cancer.

If you are not feeling right, see if it isn't acid-stomach that is the cause of your ill health. Take EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy. EATONIC Tablets quickly and surely relieve the pain, bloat, belching, and heartburn that indicate acid-stomach. Make the stomach strong, clean and sweet. By keeping the stomach in healthy condition so that you can get full strength from your food, your general health steadily improves. Results are marvelously quick. Just try EATONIC and you will be as enthusiastic as the thousands who have used it and who say they never dreamed anything could bring such marvelous relief.

So get a big 50-cent box of EATONIC from your druggist today. If not satisfactory return it and he will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. F, Boston."

Sign of the Three Balls.

"What are the principal places of interest here?"

"The offices of the money lenders."

S. O. S.

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, or sour, gassy stomach—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissues it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep.—Adv.

On her marriage a maid of honor to England's queen is entitled to receive a dowry of $5,000.

$100 Reward, $100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. $100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

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Wimmen is dear things, all right, when th' annual crop 'f Easter hats is harvested.

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Husking Mittens

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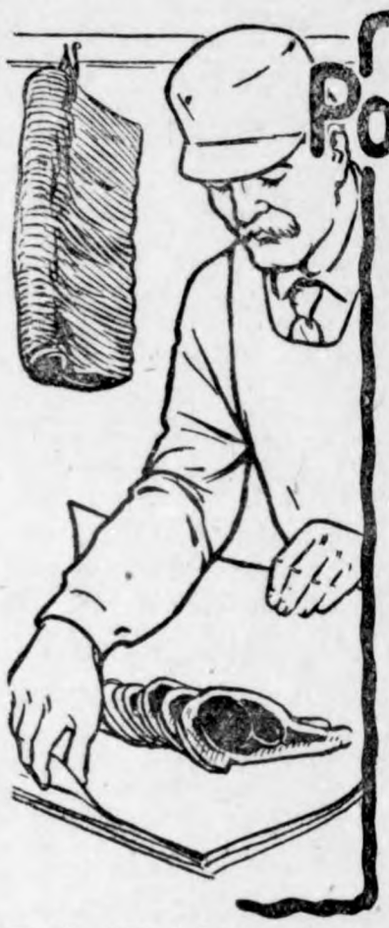

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Our experience in buying enables us to choose the best and we recommend our pork chops as measuring up to our established standard of quality.

We also have fine mutton, lamb and veal chops.

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Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers

Des Moines' proposed health center will be established on the third floor of the new municipal building.

Business men subscribed $24,000 to the new hospital in Newton at a banquet given by Mayor Fred L. Maytag.

A baseball association has been organized in Greene. Plans are already being made for putting a good baseball nine in the field next year.

Dr. Kate Harpel, vice-chairman of the Iowa League of Women Voters, has been elected first president of th Boone branch of the organization.

In the fiscal year ending January 1, 1919, Des Moines lost 1,400 persons over 21 years old, according to the death records at the city health office.

Investigation has proven there is some real hog cholera in the vicinity of Reasnor, about twelve miles south of Newton. The disease exists in many herds.

The tarring of two college boys is the latest sensation in Indianola. Feathers alone were lacking to complete the tragedy. The city council is held responsible.

Des Moines and Iowa will send a large delegation of Lutheran leaders to the first biennial convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, to be held in Chicago from November 4 to 7.

E. R. Pettit, near Hopeville, planted one-third of an acre of sorghum cane. It yielded him forty-four gallons at $1.25 per gallon, 200 pounds of seed at $24 a hundred—a total of $103.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in cash was divided among the sixteen boys who exhibited their pigs at the fair grounds in Hampton. The prizes were offered by the Franklin County farm bureau.

Definite plans for its action towards a state and national bonus for soldiers will be made at the next meeting of Argonne Post, American Legion, in Des Moines, scheduled for November 3.

Corydon thinks it is $20,000 ahead. When Allen Walden died his will was found to provide a fund of $20,000 to be given to the city of Corydon for an orphans' home, provided the town raised a similar sum.

Work on Keosauqua Way will begin in the near future. This was forecast when Corporation Counsel H. W. Byers was arranging the distribution of certificates to owners of condemned property on the first lap of the Way.

Two dangerous corners in the Des Moines-Polk City road are to be cut off near Saylorville. The county board of supervisors has directed the county auditor to appoint three appraisers to property holders of the land condemned.

Voters of Atlantic are going to have an opportunity to say whether the city shall acquire a twenty-five acre tract of land within the city limits for municipal park purposes. The proposition will be submitted at a special election to be called within a few weeks.

Failure of a corn crop and growing of the wrong kind of vegetables when they planted turnip seed caused H. H. Lantz and T. Frank Thompson to file suit in district court against the Iowa Seed company, of Des Moines, for $3400 damages.

The financiers of Hardin county have been called together to rejuvenate the Iowa Falls Poultry association. A large winter show will be held at an early date. F. R. Champlain, county agent, has been elected to the office of secretary.

Directors of the chamber of commerce have accepted the report of the housing committee, which recommended the formation of a home-building association, capitalized at $1,000,000 for the purpose of relieving the housing shortage in Sioux City.

This year's freshman law class at the University of Iowa sets a record by being the largest in five years, or since the present two-year college requirement was enacted. No student may enter the law college without two years of college preparation, but this year seventy-one freshmen, are registered.

Student self-government for the University of Iowa has been warmly advocated by the two university senior honorary societies, Staff and Circle and A. F. I. Although the movement is not new, interest taken by the two senior organizations is significant as it is the outgrowth of undergraduate sentiment developed after three years of life at the university.

Iowa Central Stock farm of 320 acres has been purchased by Mrs. S. Weiland at $300 an acre, $96,000 being the total involved. The farm is one of the best in Butler county and is well improved.

The 1919 fall wheat acreage in Jefferson county is only about 40 or 45 per cent as great as it was last year. This data is taken from twenty reports of the district co-operators of the farm bureau. Only one of the twenty reports showed that there would be as much wheat sown in this district this year as last.

Acting Chief of Police Lee Wiltse of Waterloo, has issued an order to patrolmen to stop all motor cars running with the temporary city paper license numbers or dealers' permits. The cards are to be destroyed and the drivers advised to report to the county attorneys' office to have the matter of license numbers settled.

Land appraised at $140 an acre by a jury appointed by district court to settle a partition suit was sold to one of the contestants in the suit at $225 per acre, so keen was the rivalry to secure possession of the tract, which is located near New Hartford. This is the greatest advance over appraisal price for any real estate sold under order of court in Butler county.

The University Church of Christ, Des Moines, has organized a "Big Brothers' club." Bible studies, and recreational features, including the organization of quartets, an orchestra and several basketball teams are expected to attract a large number of the young people in the church. Members must be over sixteen years of age.

Receipts of the 1919 Clay county fair totaled $26,167.42, while the expenses amounted to $12,290.05. This year's exhibition and celebration realized a net profit of $13,877.37, over double the expenses, and of this amount an indebtedness of $5,078.00 and $1,017.68 for maintenance was paid, leaving $7,781.69 in the fair association treasury.

A sale of Aberdeen-Angus thoroughbred cattle held on the farm of A. G. Messer, seven miles southwest of Grundy Center, resulted in sale of forty-two head at prices ranging all the way from $200 up to $2,800, a 4-year-old cow bringing the higher figure. There were buyers from Missouri but most of the cattle were sold to Iowa bidders.

A warning has been issued to the boys of Iowa to beware of flying kites near the high tension electric lines that traverse so many sections of the state. If a string supporting a kite were to come in contact with a high tension wire the electric current would run down the string in sufficient volume to kill the boy holding it. This is especially true if the string should be damp.

Parsons college at Fairfield is the first institution to be chosen by the Presbyterian board of education to share in the $2,000,000 to be raised annually during the next five years. The college will raise $410,000 before March 31, 1921, and the general church board will give 5 per cent of the funds coming into its hands through the New Era movement in 1920-21, estimated at $100,000.

Gravel road maintenance, for a stretch of five and one-half miles north of Mason City on the Jefferson highway in Cerro Gordo county, cost an average of $1,232.60 per mile for the two years, 1917-1918. Concrete roads maintenance, in striking comparison to this, on the Mason City-Clear Lake road, cost the county an average of $1,232.60 in 1913, when the first mile of concrete was laid, an average for six miles of $31.50.

A novel idea in road construction is being worked out between Fertile and Forest City, where a large force of county graders are at work. Beginning one mile west of Fertile, the Scenic Route runs parallel with the state drainage canal a distance of twelve miles into Forest City. The high earth embankments on both sides of the canal are now being converted into roadbed, the Scenic Route on the right hand side and the Pershing Way on the left, with the open waterway between.

One of the last official acts of the Evangelical association general conference at Cedar Falls before adjourning sine die to meet in the fall of 1923 at Detroit was to apportion among the several annual conferences their apportionment for the $2,500,000 which the church will raise during the next five years for home and foreign missions, church extension, education and benevolences. Iowa's share is $71,000. The Western Old People's home of Cedar Falls gets a new $100,000,000 building.

Iowa still has a number of woolen mills. In an early day such places as Knoxville, Pella, Marengo, Fairfield, Clarinda, and various other towns afforded a home market for the wool clip of the state and some high grade cloth for that day was furnished. At the beginning of the war the mill at Dale City on the Raccoon river near Panora, Guthrie county, manufacturers of the famous Lonsdale woolens, closed down because it was impossible to obtain dyes. The Amana society in Iowa county conducts a large woolen mill and furnishes blankets for the trade all over the country. In Des Moines the Scheureman mills have just finished large government contracts. At Nashua, Chickasaw county, the wollen mills furnished the navy with 200,000 blankets. The mill bought twenty pounds of pink dye just before the beginning of the war. It cost 45 cents a pound. A little later the mill refused $75 a pound for it, or a profit of $1,492.

Forest City Post No. 21, of the American Legion, has passed resolutions favoring the bonus legislation now before congress and calling for other posts of the legion in Iowa to adopt similar resolutions.

F. L. Overly, a Greene county farmer who has been county agent for Fremont county, goes to Warren county November 1 to succeed W. T. Sinnard as county agent at Indianola. Mr. Sinnard was the original organizer of the "Farmers' Exchange" which he operated until the county farm bureaus were authorized.

Come in and see our

Power Washers

and

Electric Washers

Just received a shipment of the washing machines which make

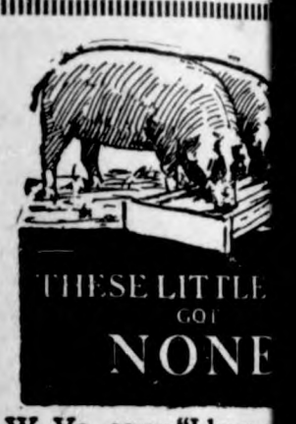
Wash Day Now a Delight

Come in, we are glad to show you

See us for your furnace and stove work.

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme



G. R. Ogden, of Shinnston, W. Va., says: "I have u AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE 56 days and I think it i best medicine I ever used. I have two pigs 4 months and 3 old that weigh 360 pounds, one 6 pounds heavier than the o They are 100 pounds heavier than my neighbor's 2 o same litter and feed."

This is the experience of a typical user of Hog-Tone. There are hundreds and hundreds of letters on file at the Avalon Farms Company's office from nearly every state in the Union, all telling of big improvement in hogs and in hog profits through the use of Hog-Tone, the scientifically prepared Hog Conditioner, Fattener and Worm Remover. Hog-Tone is sold on 60 days' Free Trial under an absolute money-back guarantee. Come in the and tell us how many you have in your herd an will give you enough Hog-T to treat all of them 60 You don't have to pay f unless you are absolutely s fied. The decision is left tirely to you.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING NOW T 60 DAYS' TREATMENT OF

AVALON FARMS HOG-TO

— THE LIQUID HOG FATTENER, CONDITIONER AND WORM RE

FOR ALL YOUR HOGS

— FOR SALE BY —

G. A. PABST

Storm Doors and Windows

Now is the time when should look after your St Windows and Doors and us about supplying your ne We have some dandy com ation doors, just what you h been looking for. Let us h your order now, don't this any longer.

Northern Lumber C

...HELP ...L CONCERN ...LCYES TO SAVE

...s Societies to Be ...000 Plants of ... Aid Uncle ...Finances.

...e proportion of the ...ades owned by the ...f the United States ... was signed are to ...s of America's in... ...gh the Govern... ...ies of America's in... ...ings. They will be ...nks.

...f the country's in... ...ons, those in which ...s Societies already ... "lined up" for ...least 100,000 will be ... work is in full ...

...es are the genuine ...ame hand grenades ...h the Yanks did such ...n Europe. The only ...ward appearance, is ...has been cut through ...r forming the body ...inside, the explosive ...e cleared and a re...ceptacle substituted for the base ...n place of the high ...fully developed by ...perts the grenades, ...hundred dimes or ...s—the shrapnel of ...treasury. Acquire... ...nade bank will be ...any United States ...ing the simple plan ... Edwards Clay, man...rial Division of the ...ation, Seventh Fed...trict, who has the ...rge.

...worker, eager to pos... ...e remarkable war ...ity to purchase, ...ary of the War Sav... ...his particular plant, ...nation, three War ...at a single time or ... Stamp a month for ... months. The gre... ...will become his, being ...the Government Sav... ...the industrial organ... ...he is a part. There... ...ed for personal and ...as well as for money ...mulation for further ...ps purchase or as a ...requirement of one ...asury Savings Cer... ...ed in denominations ...

...S CERTIFICATES

...overnment Securities ...in September for ...0 Respectively.

...s Certificates in de... ...00 and $1,000 are be... ...throughout the five ...enth Federal Reserve ...ay be bought during ...ecember for $84 and ... These new govern... ...re in reality discount ...ll mature January 1, ...ued only in registered ...them against theft or ... rate of interest is ...Savings stamps, name... ...compounded quarterly. ...mps of the 1919 issue ...ed for the Treasury ...

... Savings Certificates ...e public at any post ... or second class and ...anks and trust com... ...e agents for the sale ...rings Stamps. The ...urchaser will be in... ...certificate, the regis... ...being kept at the ...ment in Washington, ...h the new certificates ...price. They began in ...e $100 certificate and ... one which will be ...n it matures. Thus ...ase is twenty cents a ...maller certificate and ...month for the other. ... except inheritance, ...fits and excess profit ...

...TOCK FOR ALL

...OF SAVINGS STAMPS

... Savings stamps, ...ving's high. ...anted all the things ... stamps will buy?

...e that summer trip, ... fussy clothes. ...n they'll help to get, ... knows!

COULDN'T MATCH THAT STORY

Senator Set Altogether Too Fast a Pace for Even Veteran Bore to Follow.

A senator was entertaining some friends with stories about the Arizona desert, when a bore joined the party.

This bore was the kind of a chap that always laughs in the wrong place and spoils a story by trying to guess its climax. The senator undertook to silence him.

"Poor Ferguson!" he said. "That was a close shave he had in the desert last August."

"Sunstroke, of course," said the bore.

"No, not exactly," said the senator. "You see, Ferguson stumbled accidentally on the Cauldron—our famous spring, you know, that gushes out of the rock at freezing point and immediately begins to boil from the fierce heat of the sun."

"Of course, of course," said the bore. "And what happened to Ferguson? Did he fall in the cauldron and boil to death? Get on with your story, man."

"Ferguson fell in," said the senator, "but he managed to scramble out again. The peril, however, was not yet over for him. Our Arizona air, you see, is so dry that it absorbs moisture with astonishing rapidity. Well, the boiling water in Ferguson's clothes evaporated so fast that the poor fellow instantly froze stiff."

"I see," said the bore. "He died of cold. Well, that reminds me—"

"No, he didn't die," said the senator. "He almost died, but he had a miraculous escape. In his stiff-frozen state, you understand, he began to shiver with chill, and he shivered so hard that in a few moments he became overheated and would have succumbed to sunstroke if he hadn't providentially broken into a cold sweat."

Hiding a King's Statue.

The fine equestrian statue of King Charles I, which was hidden in London for protection during the war, has been brought to light again. The statue, which was cast during the reign of the monarch, according to reports has not enjoyed the uneventful career permitted to most works of its kind. It was executed for Sir Richard Weston, afterward earl of Portland, who intended to place it as an ornament in his garden at Rochampton. But this function it never fulfilled, for it was seized by parliament during the Civil war and sold to one John Rivett, a brazier, to be broken up. John, however, being a royalist, hid the statue and, by selling hundreds of bronze knife handles purporting to be made from it, disarmed any parliamentary suspicions in the matter. On the restoration of Charles II in 1660 Rivett produced the statue, which was claimed by Sir Richard's son. The brazier refused to yield it, and after years of dispute it was eventually presented to King Charles II and erected on the spot formerly covered by the original Charing cross.

Antarctic "Shelf Ice."

From the work of recent explorations, Sir Douglas Mawson concludes that the rock foundation on which the Antarctic ice cap rests is very irregular, partly above sea level and partly below, and that its thickness, which is very variable, may reach a maximum of several thousand feet. Under the thickest portions the static pressure at the base may be as great as one ton per square inch. Under such a covering there may be a considerable accumulation of ground heat, and it is assumed that the under portion of the ice mass is undoubtedly soft and plastic. Where the sea breaks up the ice at a rate faster than the flow, the sea front is substantially the coast line. But elsewhere, as in the Great Ross barrier and the Shackleton shelf, the supply of ice exceeds the rate of erosion at the sea front, and the overflow from the land maintains a thick sheet of "shelf ice" extending far out to sea. The sea front of the ice cap, at the present rate of advance or flowing out, is estimated to have left the center in the seventh century of our era.

Fireproofing Concrete Columns.

We have been wont to look upon concrete as capable of resisting a great deal of heat, and it may seem strange to think of coating it with a fireproof material. However, there are conditions under which this is necessary. The bureau of standards has been investigating the condition of concrete which has passed through conflagrations, and has found that if the concrete is made with gravel, particularly siliceous gravel, there is a tendency for the stones to burst in extreme heat, which disintegrates the concrete. Accordingly it is recommended that gravel be avoided wherever possible, but if impossible the gravel concrete may be protected from extreme heat by coating it with an inch of cement held in place by a wire mesh. Plasters may also be used in which asbestos is the principal constituent.—Scientific American.

Closed Chapter of History.

The French newspaper L'Eclair, which, in one of its recent issues, published a note on the seal used by Jules Favre at Versailles in 1871, has received a letter bearing the signature "Louis, prince de Bourbon." The writer protests against the expression, used by L'Eclair, "faux Louis XVII," as applied to his father, Naundorff; and the writer incloses a certificate in which Naundorff is described as duke of Normandy, Louis XVII. It has not sufficed of over 100 years completely to silence that particular chapter of French history. As L'Eclair remarks, "Ever since the 8th of June, 1795, the case was settled for us."

DO STOCK YARDS HAVE A STRANGLE HOLD ON OUR MEAT SUPPLY?

Buying and selling cattle in Union Stock Yards, Chicago. The men in the pens are the ones who must judge each steer and determine what he is worth.

Are the great stock yards of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and elsewhere hotbeds of monopolistic control which succeeds in mulcting the farmer on the one hand, and the consumer who buys meat, on the other hand? This will be one of the questions threshing over in the discussion of the Kenyon bill now before a committee of the Senate.

If these big markets, where millions upon millions of dollars change hands, have any sort of a strangle-hold on our food resources, few there would be who would not say, rout them. Yet equally few, perhaps, could give you any sort of a vivid word-picture of what takes place in these markets through which flows much of our farm wealth.

Separate From Packing Plants.

The "stock yards" are synonymous in the minds of many people with all packingdom. This is error number one. They are operated as corporations wholly distinct from the packing plant companies that cluster around them.

The stock yards perform two functions: they are unloading, feeding and resting stations for live stock; and markets for buying and selling. As buying and selling places, they are among the most interesting spots in the world—places where one may see a nation at its bartering. Huge auction stations where a fraction of a point counts, and counts big.

The Chicago stock yards, as the most notable example, will receive in a day anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000 cattle, not to mention hogs and sheep. These would represent shipments by many farmers. Each farmer puts his cattle into the hands of a commission firm who acts as his agent. The "stock in trade" of the commission firm is a satisfied clientele among the farmers—the better bargainers they are for a long price, the more the farmer is disposed to patronize them.

A Game for Experts.

It is a titanic game, and one for experts. On the one side are arrayed the commission men, and on the other the buyers representing packing concerns, brokers and others. Both sides know their business, which is to say that they know full well what the receipts of the day are and their relation to the requirements, and they know cattle.

The big auction begins. Not from a block, but an auction for all that. Buyers, mounted on ponies, scurry hither and thither, making a bid on one lot here and on another lot there. The commission man will hold the bid in abeyance, dickering for a few points higher price and awaiting the arrival of another man on a pony who may make him a better offer. Every commission man is a competitor of all the other commission men; and every buyer is a competitor of all the other buyers.

We say that all of these men know cattle. A steer is not a standardized commodity. Nature makes him what he is. The contour of his haunches, the build of his body and his make-up in general have everything to do with what he is worth as a beef animal. No one can determine his value but the men in the pens,—the commission men and the buyers.

Buyers Represent Many Firms.

Many think that these cattle are all purchased by the big packers, which is far from being the case. Besides the buyers for the big packers there are always in the Chicago yards from a hundred to a hundred and fifty other buyers on the scene, many of them representing firms that are not located near the stock yards or even in the same city. All told, the large packers do only 44 per cent of the meat animal slaughtering of the entire comtry.

The penalty which awaits the buyer who will not bid up to true values is that the other buyers take the cattle away from him and his firm will be without its requirements. On the other hand the commission men cannot stick it out for an exorbitant price; for the buyers would cut down on the amounts of their purchases. There are some people who will buy meat at any price, but the majority of people reduce their meat purchases precisely as the prices mount upward. The buyers in the stock yards reflect this attitude of the general public almost as accurately as a thermometer indicates the temperature.

The Arena of Supply and Demand.

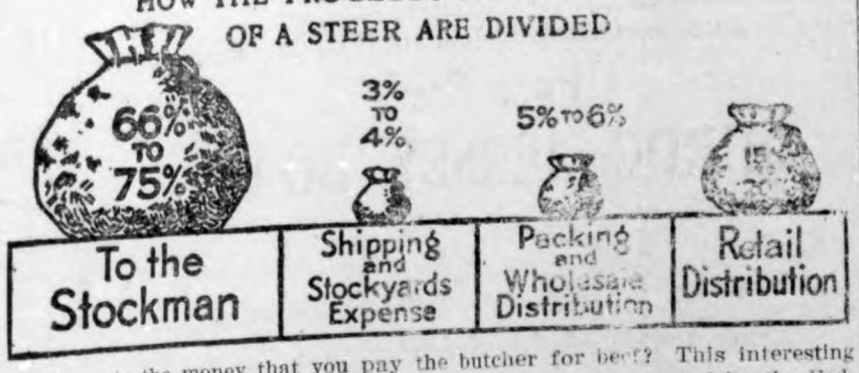
In other words, the stock yards are the meeting places of two tremendous powers of the economic world,—Supply and Demand. Any one who visits one of these places, even as the most casual observer, and watches what occurs there, will give up any illusion he may have about monopoly or control. Too many buyers and sellers are involved, and judging the value of an individual steer or a pen full of steers is altogether too complicated a matter to cover by any sort of agreement in advance.

The Kenyon bill would make it illegal for any packers to have financial holdings in stock yards corporations. Common sense rightly asks, "Why?" How such holdings, which, where they exist, are nothing more than financial backing of a worthy enterprise, can control the men in the pens who are hired to use their judgment, is too deep to be seen at a glance. The advocates of the bill should be forced to explain. And how a lack of such holdings would prevent control or monopoly, if such things were possible, is another thing which the proponents of the bill should be able to elucidate.

SMALL PACKERS OPPOSE LICENSE

Cincinnati meat packers in drawing resolutions against the licensing of all packers doing interstate business, brought attention to the fact that the proposed legislation embodied in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills, if enacted, would have a tendency to drive hundreds of small packing firms out of the field of interstate operations. This would be the preference forced upon them as against operating under a licensing system which would be a continued menace of interference.

HOW THE PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF A STEER ARE DIVIDED



Who gets the money that you pay the butcher for beef? This interesting diagram will help you to see. It is made up from figures secured by the Federal Department of Agriculture who followed a number of groups of steers through the packing plant and through the retail market up to the time the meat was in the hands of the ultimate consumer. The live animals were bought from the farmer; in addition to the meat there was, of course, the hide, visceral fat and other by-products. These were sold by the packer and this sum added to what the retail market man received for the meat gives the total proceeds. Out of this total amount the farmer received 66 to 75 per cent for the live animals. Three to 4 per cent were required to ship the live animals to market and to feed and care for them in the stock yards before they were slaughtered. The packer received 5 to 6 per cent of the total proceeds, and this covered the cost of slaughtering, refrigerating, shipping in refrigerator cars to the local branch houses, selling to the local butcher, and also profits. Fifteen to 20 per cent was received by the butcher, which comprised his selling cost plus his profits. The illustration indicates the proportions of these amounts by the relative sizes of the money bags.

PURPLE AND GOLD

Adorned Armies Which Persian Kings Led to War.

Spectacular Indeed Must Have Been the March of Mighty Hosts Before the Days of Business-like Fighting.

Warfare was a spectacular, as well as a bloody enterprise, in the days of antiquity. Plain khaki and simple businesslike accoutrements would never have suited the ancient Persian soldiers.

Silver altars, surrounded by priests chanting sacred songs, were first in line of march. They were followed by 365 youths dressed in purple garments. A chariot dedicated to the sun was drawn by snow-white horses, led by grooms wearing white garments and carrying golden wands.

Ten chariots embossed with gold and silver preceded the cavalry of 12 nations, dressed in their various costumes and carrying their peculiar arms.

Then came the Persian immortals, 10,000 in number, wearing golden chains and robes embroidered with gold and glittering with precious stones. Following at a short distance came 15,000 nobles, relatives of the king, dressed in garments wonderfully wrought.

A company of spearmen preceded the king. He rode in an imposing chariot, and wore robes of surpassing magnificence, and a costly miter on his head. By his side walked 200 of his most noble kinsmen. Ten thousand warriors, bearing spears with staffs of silver tipped by heads of gold, followed the royal chariot of Xerxes. The king's horses, 40 in number, with 30,000 footmen, ended the procession.

At some distance followed the mother and wife of the king in chariots, accompanied by their ladies on horseback. Fifteen cars carried the king's children, their tutors and nurses, and 600 camels, guarded by archers, bore the royal treasury. The friends and relatives of the ladies followed with the cooks and servants. Light-armed troops brought up the rear.

When a king in those days looked upon his troops and saw their strength and splendor, it is no wonder he felt proud and wished to lead them to battle. Such an army was not meant to stay at home, where only their countrymen could see them. Other nations would know how powerful a king he was. So he and his followers marched away, and wars for conquest began.

Peoples were forced to give themselves up to a life of war, either for conquest or defense, and the great highways, which peace would have dedicated to commerce and prosperity, became military roads over which war took its cruel way.

Details Carried to Absurdity.

Trivial details not infrequently become the pivot of momentous decisions, in which cases an element of absurdity is supplied by the breadth of the contrast. A case in point arises in the discussion among English litterateurs concerning Shakespeare's alleged "hand" in the play of "Sir Thomas More," in which one expert occupies almost a column of small type in the literary supplement of the Times of London in describing the construction of the letter B as found in one of Shakespeare's autographic documents. The imposing array of warlike and nautical terms in the modest letter, such as keel, baseline, ram, forelimb and boundary line, may astonish many who have been accustomed to form it with comparative ease, while the division of the letter into sections and subsections by this savant for purposes of discussion endows the old scrivener's art with unexpected dignity.

Matter of Priority.

While the people of Denmark are glorying in the antiquity of their national flag, the "Dannebrog," which claims the honor of seniority among all the national flags, and are commemorating its origin in the thirteenth century, Belgian and German patriots are scouring the Middle Ages on a mission of vital import to their respective flags. The new German state has given indications of adopting for its colors black, yellow and red, disposed horizontally. This has aroused protests in Belgium, which claims priority in precisely the same colors, similarly disposed, and patriotic societies are said to be forming to take action to prevent Germany's adoption of them. The Belgian claims are based on the colors of the princes of Flanders and Brabant in the thirteenth century, while the German case is said to rest on the use of the colors in question by the ancient Germanic empire.

What's in A Name.

Naming a plant or flower after a celebrity is a delicate compliment, and one that no doubt at times adds something to the market value. But there are exceptions. That beautiful variety of the lobelia, for instance, known as "Emperor William," would perhaps hold up its imperial head a little more proudly just now if it had had a more fortunate christening.

Stray thoughts on these lines may have been flickering in the mind of a coster in a London market-place as a seedy looking buyer, while examining a box of the old favorite, asked what variety it was. Without deranging the muscle of an eyelid the coster (and he was a "lydy," too) replied: "Douglas Aig! Four-and-a-tanner a box."

ANSWER "HERE" AT THIRD ROLL CALL SAYS E. K. HARDY

Manager of Central Division Tells Hopes and Needs of American Red Cross.

ASKS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

War Work Not Entirely Completed and Broad Peace Program Outlined Require Members and Funds.

By E. K. HARDY,
Manager Central Division American Red Cross.

The varied forms of war activity, in which the American Red Cross has devoted almost its entire energy and gradually diminishing. Much thought, patience and care have been required to change this organization from a war footing to a peace footing, but a general program has been mapped out, to be adjusted and readjusted as need require, for chapter, division and national organizations.

Between Nov. 2 and 11 the Red Cross will call its roll for the third time and ask the people to give a vote of confidence in the past performance, and a reaffirmation of the principles which will guide its progress in the future.

The war activities have not all been stopped, and will not be stopped until the last American soldier is home and able once again to take his place in the business or industrial world. The soldier's family also must be cheered and comforted and assisted until he is able to care for them. No program can be laid down by the Red Cross that does not include this unfinished war work as first obligation.

Ever since the organization of the Red Cross there have been responsibilities which now have become traditional. These include service to the standing army and naval forces, mitigation of suffering either at home or abroad from famine, fire, floods or great disasters. The Red Cross also must continue and broaden its work in the field of nursing, maintain its courses in first aid, dietetics and home care of the sick.

New responsibilities have come with the war. Higher standards have been set up by individuals and nations in regard to human life saving, and preventing needless suffering. In connection with the new tasks these responsibilities entail, the Red Cross will assist, stimulate and supplement, but not supplant, local agencies engaged in the same lines of endeavor.

The volunteer spirit which brought such a measure of success during the war, will be carefully nurtured. We will need volunteers to conduct the Third Roll Call and when emergencies arise we will call for volunteers to assist if necessary.

The Third Roll Call in the Central Division will be held to enroll 4,000,000 annual dollar members for 1920 and to raise $3,000,000 in the five states in the division. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Every membership is a vote of confidence in the Red Cross, each dollar means the lifting of some burden.

The Red Cross needs universal cooperation in carrying out its peace program. It needs the hearts of the millions who enrolled during the second roll call.

It needs YOU.

PLAN WORLD WAR ON PLAGUE.

Twenty-six national Red Cross societies forming the League of Red Cross societies, have opened a united war on disease, famine and disaster in all parts of the world. The league has started its work in Poland, where typhus is raging and threatening to spread over western Europe. A medical commission has been sent to handle the situation there and to report on methods of checking the plague. The roster of the league includes Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, the United States and Venezuela.

WANTED

One million volunteers to enlist with the American Red Cross for the Third Roll Call, November 2-11, and enroll annual members.

The Red Cross needs $15,000,000 to complete its remaining war work and for a comprehensive peace program.

The Red Cross needs 20,000,000 members to maintain its present high standard of organization.

The Red Cross needs YOU.

ENLIST.

Your chapter is your recruiting station.

What Shall I Get for Dinner?

How many times have you asked yourself this question? Day after day, week after week, it is a problem that is constantly confronting you.

If you were to stock your shelves with a good assortment of canned goods, you would always have something on hand that your folks would like.

Canned meats—canned vegetables—canned fruits—we have them all in the best known brands and at prices that will please you. Place your order at once.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

J. N. DAY'S

"THE BUSY STORE" **Phone 72**

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies
Rye Brea --and-- Buns

Just Received--

a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find

this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.

Some people dislike to enter the doors of a bank because they think their small business is too trifling for the banker to bother with. We invite such people to come in and use this bank.

We are in business to be bothered

Every man, woman and child should have a Bank Account of some size.

Items of General Interest

News Gathered in Our Rounds About the Town.

Tales of "Ships and Shoes, of Sealing Wax, Cabbages and Kings"

Mrs. Dewey Rice, of Clarion, was an over Sunday visitor in Klemme.

The farmers residing south and east of Garner have contracted to put up an electrical line in order that they might have the advantages of electric power and light on their farms.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Lau on Thursday, November 6th. The program committee says they have an interesting program for that meeting, so everybody come. Visitors are very welcome and are invited.

Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Justing, Alfred Schlei and Mrs. Fred Schlei, all of Klemme, Iowa, visited at the Ed. Weisbrod and E. R. Schlei homes. All except Mrs. Fred Schlei returned home that day. Mrs. Schlei remained here and with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod, and little grandaughter, Lucile, she left the following day for Minneapolis for a visit with another daughter. After a good time and a week's visit they returned. During Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod's absence Mrs. John Weisbrod kept house for Ed and family and Uncle John batched it at which he is an old hand.—Fenton Reporter.

A number fo young people from here attended the dance at Goodell 'ast Frday evening.

A few from here drove over to Mason City Sunday evening to attend the band concert given by Sousa and his big band.

Wellemeyer has a very interesting Hallowe'en window decoration in one of his windows which is attracting quite a lot of attention.

Elmer Hartbecke writes from Denver, Col., expressing his thanks to the Klemme Branch of the Red Cross for flowers sent to him on the 16th, the date of our Home Coming.

Osteopaths have a four year course and are licensed physicians. adv.

Miss Nelson, who visited at the Ernest Schuldt home last week, returned to her home at Forest City Friday.

Miss Emma Wacker returned to Forest City Tuesday morning where she is attending school after an over Sunday visit in Klemme.

Mr. Andrew Anderson was a business caller at Garner between trains Tuesday.

Phil Behringer was a business caller at Garner between trains Tuesday of this week. We warned Phil not to get lost at the big city on the north but he arrived safely at Klemme again.

The "Welcome Home" arch spanning the Main Street of Klemme is attracting a lot of attention and nearly every day we hear nice compliments on it from out of town visitors and traveling men. They say it is one of the finest in the state.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

The freight engine on the Rock Island line met with a rather difficult obstacle in it'sl ine of travel at Garner Saturday evening. The engine was being turned around on the turn table at Garner so it could hoof it the other way awhile, but the engine had ideas of it's own so it got to bucking around and busted thru the turn table and ran itself off the south end with its nose pointed toward the heavens like a dog howling at the moon, the other end, the back end of course, the engine was setting on and in this position the old engine just naturally sat around all night and the whole next day. The engineer coaxed, begged and prayed and then cussed, but old Mr. Engine just wouldn't move. Finally somebody suggested to gt the wrecker as the engine evidntly had rheumatism or flu by the long exposure and sitting on the cold ground. The wrecker helped the old bird to its feet—wheels, we mean, and soon it was on its merry way once again.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr have moved into the rooms over the Gruetzmacher shoe store. Unable to procure a house this summer and fall they have been living in a tent, which was fine during the nice weather but a little chlly of late, but now they are comfortably settled again.

Ben Swalve is enjoying a visit from his brother, John Swalve and wife, of Ocheydan, Iowa, who came Saturday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Louise Sheldon, of Davenport, Iowa, came Tuesday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Amy Living in the country. Mrs. Sheldon informs us that she has been singing in Billy Sunday's choir in Davenport, where he is at the present time conducting revival meetings.

Mrs. A. B. Shafer, the lady who owns the building north of the State Savings Bank, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip last Saturday at LuVerne, where she is visiting with her daughter. The accident is quite serous for a lady of her years as she is now up in the seventies. Mrs. Shafer is well known in Klemme.

Mr. Milligan, the labor man of the Iowa Valley Sugar Company, of Belmond, is spending a few days in and near Klemme in the interests of the beet business.

C. W. Wiles returned last week Wednesday from Morriss, Minnesota, where he went to look after the threshing of his grain.

Rev. A. H. Meyer left Monday evening for Denison, Iowa, to attend the district meeting of pastors from the Sioux City District. Mr. Myers will remain until the latter part of the week and then will preach a communion service at Dows. Mrs. Meyer will deliver the sermon here Sunday morning.

Howard Doyle began work Monday at the Rock Island Depot as agent's assistance.

Duck shooting has been good the past week near Klemme. Hunters last week brought in several good bunches of ducks. So far we believe that Art Kuck holds all records for duck shooting this year as about every time he went out he brought back a fine bunch of mallards.

Mrs. McCullough and little daughter, Maxine, of Garner, visited with her son, Gerald, here last Friday between trains.

E. G. Ell went to Des Moines on business Tuesday.

Pure Bred

DUROC JERSEY BOARS

Sired by Critic's Sensation, High Model Defender, Big Pathfinder, Pathfinder's Equal and Great Pathfinder. Hogs guaranteed. Price $50 and up.

F. H. SCHULDT

Breeder of Big Type Durocs.

Goodell - - - Iowa

Compare our Values and Judge us by Them

This is not a "bargain store," a store that c low prices on cheap goods. We do not feature ton Mitts or Rockford Socks in our ads—bu have them—the best kinds—and sell them as lo cheap stuff is sold.

We carry all the good kinds of work goods sell them at close prices—not just special— every day in the year.

Our Clothing is that best kind too—the that satisfies.

Suits $25 to $65
Overcoats $35 to $75

All kinds of heavy coats and jackets. Le show you.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Io**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSA

Make Your Next Loan At This Ban

Fall marks a period of busy activity on the f we stand ready to assist the farmer in this co in any way that will mean greater food produ greater prosperity for them.

You can secure money here on reasonable terms to car plans. Our interest is not merely a momentary one. It i al one—your success is linked with ours.

You'll find it profitable and advantogeous to make loan at this bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bill, the Build

Hits the Nail on the Head When He S

"'Tis Better to Build on a P Plan Than to Make Co Mistakes and Changes"

The general who goes into without a definite plan ha lives to account for. And the home builder who has n nite plan always meets a th and one problems that ca many delays and mistakes— of time and money.

Free Building He

We are equipped to give y eral and competent help in pl any kind of building—house garage, silo, poultry implement shed, etc. library of plans is a at your disposal. to it freely in pl your structure. ask us to hel

And ready to see us for q material

Western States Lbr. C

Olaf Brynteson, Mgr.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Ph

Classified Ads "Bring Home Bacon." Try one Mr. Farmer

KLEMME TIMES

nty-fourth Year Number 8 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, November 6, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

BOYS WILL ORGANIZE T MONDAY EVENING

Monday evening at 8:00 is the date set for the re-or- the Klemme Band and all interested in band work in are cordially invited to at- The purpose of the meeting is nize a band for the coming

band is especially being re-or- to take in new beginners who play in the band. There are fifteen boys and young men ve expressed their wishes to band. No matter whether you or not, this will be an op- ty for anyone, boys or men, a band instrument. There eral country boys who have they might join, we are glad as many country boys in the e as we can obtain. We want as many as possible to join the larger the band the better ces are for a band to accom- lts. The old members of the also invited to be present at ing as all the old band mem- expected to jump in and —the more the merrier. The will be held at the Idle Hour next Monday evening at 8:00 Please be on time and ready ess. Fathers bring your boys bring Dad. We want every- the band who are at all in- Remember the time, next night at the Idle Hour

NUMBER OF LECTURE RSE HELD LAST THURS- DAY EVENING

nd Mrs. Staples gave the first of our lecture course last evening to a well filled Everybody seemed to enjoy rtainment which was really d. The next number will be Thanksgiving night. The num- be announced later.

LIST, DECEMBER TERM

Alberts, Goodell, Avery Sparks, Crystal, Crystal wan, Crystal Lake, Crystal Jensen, Forest City, Elling-

d Mabin, Forest City, Elling-

Klipping, Forest City, Ell-

Jhnson, Forest City, Madison em, Garner, Garfield Frandson, Britt, Crystal Kelar, Hayfield, Mad son olf, Britt, Boon Tierney, Brit, Boon Sonderberg, Kanawha, Am-

Eiseman, Britt, Britt Back, Garner, Ell. Weber, Britt, Boon Bleim, Sr. Wesley, Orthel Ostercamk, Britt Boon eiman, Kanawha, Twin Lake Gorton, Kanawha, Amster-

Erdman, Kanawha, Magor Boutilier, Jr., Britt, Britt Becker, Garner, Concord Love, Britt, Britt Steinhoff, Britt, Erin Rauch, Forest City, Ellington Steffen, Kanawha, Erin Brade, Garner, Concord Scace, Corwith, Mager Paphousek, Garner, Concord

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

y School Sunday morning at clock. Please notice that we Sunday School earlier on ac- communion service.

n and the Lord's Supper at clock.

Bergman of Dows will be here ch at both services in the and evening. Evening ser- 7:30.

eek prayermeeting on Thurs- ing at 7:30. All are invited ervices.

BUILDING GOING UP

Lau & Son's new brick is going up rapidly now as a e of workmen are on the job y. When completed this will of the finest buildings in town. ilding has a full basement ill be used for repair shop. floor for office and display front and storage for ma- in the other part.

FARMERS MUST ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION

The Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau have set aside the week of November 10th to 15th for increasing the membership of the HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU and IOWA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION.

During that week a committee of your neighbors will invite you to join.

The Farm Bureau membership fee is small—only $5.00 a year. In addition you will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the fund of $250,000 which the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation needs to carry on the work of protecting your interests.

There are matters of importance coming up constantly. You must have men on hand to study how these things will affect your business.

What are your feelings on packer control? Do you know that the Chicago packers are spending $20,000,000 a year annually for advertising purposes? THEY ARE PROTECTING THEIR INTERESTS.

What should be done with the railroads? Are you aware that the Brotherhoods are preparing to spend $1,000,000 in a campaign to secure the control and management of the railroads through legislation? THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ARE LOOKING TO THEIR WELFARE.

You have seen the value of organization among farmers in the repeal of the daylight saving act. Without an organization to speak for the farming interests this would never have been secured.

Let us get ready now to look after our business! Each and every man must do his part.

Very truly yours,
S. A. Barber, Pres. Farm Bureau

WOLVES SEEN NEAR KLEMME

Last Thursday when Hod Lawhorn and his men were out picking corn they saw four large gray wolves in a field only about two hundred yards distant. The wolves were not at all frightened and after they had watched the men a few minutes trotted away. As luck would have it there was no gun handy to take a shot at the wolves but Hod says he is going to have a little sport yet as he is going to look for them and try to round them up. He recently lost three spring pigs and he thinks that perhaps they were taken by the wolves he saw the other day.

FARMERS ORGANIZE SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

Last Tuesday night the farmers of this vicinity met, and with the assistance of County Agent Nutty organized a co-operative shipping association. Mr. Gran, the manager at Garner, gave an interesting talk, explaining the workings of the association at that place. Over fifty names were put on the membership list that night and others have joined since.

The following officers were elected: President, E. J. Arnold; Secretary and Treasurer G, A. Goll; Directors, Herman Priebe, John Miller, J. E. Stille, John Bock and C. A. Arnold.

Wm. Bachman has been engaged as shipping manager.

Members and friends of the association are hoping for better markets through co-operative shipping. Members get the actual net Chciago price, minus a small sum per car to defray the actual working expenses of the association.

Stock for shipment should be listed at least four days before shipping date to allow ample time for securing cars, etc. Mr. Bachman will be ready to make initial shipment Saturday, November 8th. List your stock at once with him. Telephone 3118.

Every livestock farmer within hauling distance of Klemme is invited to join and help make this venture as great a success as our co-operative creamery. Your names may be handed to the secretary, Mr. Goll, or to any of the officers.

The membership fee is $1.00. Non members are allowed to ship, in which case the $1.00 fee will be deducted from the proceeds of their first shipment, making them full members.

Editorial Lament.

Wonder what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to bring the editor 100 pounds of maple sugar every spring? Some of us would welcome a bag of peanuts.—Arizona Gazette.

$148,000,000 PAY DAY NOV. 15; GET BUSY

SAVINGS CHALK-TALK BY UNCLE SAM

PUT LIBERTY BOND INTEREST IN U. S. SAVINGS SECURITIES

On November 15 Uncle Sam Will Pay Out $148,517,248; Keep Dollars Working.

The United States government will have one of its biggest pay days on November 15, when Liberty bond interest to the amount of $148,517,248 will be available for the wise investors who bought Liberty bonds to reinvest their interest in War Savings stamps and Treasury Savings certificates of $100 and $1,000 denominations, which virtually are "baby bonds."

The wise person will not join in the orgy of spending which now seems to be going on in all sections of the country. The wise spender is the wise saver. Keep your dollars growing. A dollar now in purchasing power is not worth more than 50 cents as compared with five years ago. That dollar, in due season, will go back to the one hundred cents. So if a dollar is invested now, it will be worth approximately twice as much when the War Savings stamps or the Treasury Savings certificates mature. It is wisdom for every one to keep their income increasing until money is worth more. You can do that by re-investing your Liberty bond interest on November 15 in War Savings stamps and Treasury Savings certificates, which pay 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly.

All you have to do is to take your Liberty bond coupons to any post office and almost any bank and exchange them for War Savings stamps, which are nondepreciable and nonfluctuating. In case you ever need the money, you always can cash them at any post office on ten days' notice. Each purchaser of War Savings stamps gains sure profit and insurance for the future. The government gains some money and assures and stabilizes its financial safety and prosperity by assuring the financial future of its citizens.

Uncle Sam has another pay day on December 15 when $143,533,376.65 will be available for re-investment.

Don't forget these dates. Go to a post office or bank and put your Liberty bond coupons in War Savings stamps.

—BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED—

PLANTS PAY TO AID W. S. S.

Industrial Concerns Boost U. S. Savings Societies—Timekeepers as Secretaries.

The campaign to organize government Savings societies in all the industrial plants of the Seventh district is being pushed with vigor. By means of posters, which are being placed on bulletin boards and in other conspicuous parts of the plants, the worker is impressed with the fact that he is one of the vital factors depended upon to reduce the high cost of living. The cartoon posters visualize to him just what he can do to stop waste and reduce the cost of living. "Don't buy what you don't need" is one of the chief points brought home to the worker in these plants as elsewhere. "Work, Save and Succeed" (W. S. S.) is another of the new slogans of the government.

Many of the plants have taken a live interest in the campaign to get the workers to spend judiciously, save regularly and invest their savings in safe securities—War Savings stamps and the new Treasury Savings certificates of $100 and $1,000, which are virtually "baby bonds."

In a number of plants a man paid by the concern itself is made the government representative. All of his time is devoted to the work of organizing Savings societies. The timekeeper in each department is appointed secretary of a society and this timekeeper is a constant reminder to his fellow workers of the time to invest in the government securities.

KEEP MANURE UNDER COVER

Amount of Moisture in Pile Can Be Regulated Much Without Danger of Leaching.

The advantage of keeping manure under cover, whether piled on the ground or in pit, is that the amount of moisture in the pile can be artificially regulated and with less danger of leaching than if it lies on the ground. In the open pit, surplus of moisture can not result in loss through leaching, but unless water or liquid manure is pumped frequently over the pile it will fire fang through heating. With both leaching and heating guarded against, manure can be kept for considerable periods without serious deterioration in fertility. However, it is always best to get manure onto the fields and under the surface as soon as practical. The best place for manure to rot is in the soil.

No Use in Delaying.

"While I'm not prostrate fighting," stated Mr. Gr[illegible] Rumpus Ridge, "I [illegible] he'll whip me at the d[illegible] loan him my [illegible] with."—[illegible] City Star.

DEMOBILIZING THE SERVICE FLAG

Next Sunday, November 9th, is the Sunday preceding the anniversary of the signing of the armistice a year ago, the beginning of the end of the world war. In commemoration of this event and in honor of the boys from Klemme and vicinity who were in the ranks of our army or in the naval service, this day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church by a special service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

The service flag of the church which has hung in a place of honor through these months will be "demobilized" as the forces of the nation have been, the men whose stars are emblazoned upon it having passed back into civil life.

But the service is not alone for these, but for all the boys who wore the khaki or blue. These are cordially invited to attend (in uniform, if convenient), and seats will be reserved for them. Any surviving veterans of the Civil War, the men of the Spanish-American war, Red Cross workers and members of patriotic organizations are also invited. Finally, the families and friends of the soldiers and sailors and the public generally are invited to be present and will be sincerely welcomed. The pastor, Dr. A. E. Buriff, will speak on "The Victories of Peace."

BETTER SCHOOLS

Almost thirty years ago, when Klemme had a population of less than 100 people, this Independent School District was formed. The school tax was quite a load for a few years, but Klemme grew and today has 600 people and in a few years more will have 1,000 inhabitants at which time they will have taxable property enough and children enough to establish and maintain as good a school system as can be found anywhere in the state.

Because of this fact many of our townspeople voted against consolidation thinking it would be best to run our own school and let the farmers look out for themselves.

The Country School Problem is harder to solve, altho they voted down consolidation strong in the country, still the Rural People are all agreed that the one room country school of today is inadequate and almost a failure.

In order to improve the Country School it is first necessary to get more pupils together so that the work can be divided between at least three teachers, then each class can have more time for recitation. And right here enters the problem of transportation; you cannot enlarge your country school in any way without some form of transportation.

You have in each township 70 to 90 pupils attending the nine schools with so few pupils you could hardly manage to keep up with the state requirements for a fully equipped Central School. It would require six rigs to haul the children, and then think of your roads, the good roads lead to town, but scarcely ever to the center of a township. If you conducted a Good School accredited by the state in the center of your township, it would be more expense per pupil and would be more tax per quarter section than Klemme's plan for consolidation.

The best plan for improving the Rural Schools, outside of consolidation, is to conduct three schools in a group, have two teams to haul the children from one school house to another. In one school your teacher would teach the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, in another school the 4th, 5th and 6th grades and in the last school the 7th and 8th grades. This plan gives 25 minutes for each recitation where now you have only from 8 to 10 minutes, which means that each child would have twice as good a chance to advance as under the Present system. It would not cost much to try this plan. No new School Houses are required, no extra teachers are needed, only just the expense of running the two teams. And if you did not like it you could always go back to the old. This three school plan has ben tried out in a number of places and works well.—Contributed.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket social and program given at the [illegible] School two miles north of Klemme on Friday evening, November 14th. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Ladies please bring baskets.

Donna Baumgartner, Teacher

ARMISTICE DAY DRIVE ON H. C. L. START TO SAVE

W. S. S. Organization Urges Celebration of Nov. 11 by Dealing Blow to Extravagance.

"Armistice Day" is November 11.

Just one year ago the American people celebrated the end of the world war. This year they have a chance to celebrate again. The War Savings organization of the Seventh District has formulated plans to start a campaign on the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities by urging the people to enlist in a new war on the high cost of living—to start to save on that day, if you have not already done so, and to set forth on November 11 with a determination to buy only what is necessary, to help stop extravagance, curtail waste and invest, at least in part, the money thus saved in government securities.

The "Armistice Day" plans of the War Savings organization include:

"Armistice Day" sermons in every pulpit in the five states of the Seventh District, urging judicious spending, regular saving and investment in government securities.

"Armistice Day" proclamations by the governors of the five states and the mayors of the principal cities of the Seventh District.

Resolutions to be passed by labor organizations and fraternal orders.

"Armistice Day" exercises in all the schools. Every child to be asked to buy at least one Thrift Stamp.

"Armistice Day" pamphlets, showing why every one should join in helping bring down high cost of living by enlisting in the government's campaign on November 11, will be put in the hands of every family in the district. The War Savings organization points out that there could be no better occasion than the anniversary of the end of the war for the people to reflect their joy and thanks by enlisting in the new war—this time on the high cost of living.

William Mather Lewis, director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department, recently made the following comment on the fight against high prices:

"Waste is the American weakness and waste is a contributing cause to the present high prices. The average American citizen must get in the habit of taking a personal inventory; of studying the leaks in his own financial system; of policing his own pocketbook before the high cost situation will be materially bettered.

"The profiteer's slogan is 'Easy money.' The profiteer fattens today because easy money is universal in America, because extravagance is habitual, because men are content to deal in glittering generalities about the situation and stubbornly unwilling to face the matter personally."

Armistice Day gives everyone the opportunity to "face the situation personally" by enlisting in the savings campaign of the government. Among the slogans suggested for this campaign are:

Work, Save, Succeed (W. S. S.)
Buy only what you need.
Put Liberty Bond interest in W. S. S.
Start Saving Armistice Day.
Police your own pocketbook; save.

November 15 is one of the biggest of the Liberty Bond interest paydays. Then Uncle Sam will pay out to the investors in that class of government security a total of more than $148,000,000 in interest. On that date you have a chance to "TURN YOUR INTEREST INTO PRINCIPAL" by reinvesting it in War Savings Stamps or the new Treasury Savings Certificates of $100 and $1,000 denominations.

On Armistice Day complete the ranks of the national army mobilized to fight the high cost of living to a finish.

START SAVING ARMISTICE DAY

WHAT MONEY IS NEEDED FOR.

In an address to the New York and New England Brick Manufacturers company, Allan Beals declared that the United States needs 1,300,000 homes, 450,000 factories, 5,000 schools, 55,000 apartment houses, 20,000 theaters, 120 freight terminals and 14,000 railroad stations and freight sheds. Capital is needed for these projects and the projects, if financed, would go far toward solving not only the housing, but the employment and wage problems of the country. This capital can be produced only by the people of the United States. It can be most readily and quickly produced through thrift, saving and investment in government securities.

Helps Digestion.

Dismiss work, worries, business cares and annoyances while eating. Good cheer promotes good digestion.

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

BELCHING

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the stomach of 11 years standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

Are You Moving to California?

Automobiles—Household Goods

We offer substantial reductions in rates and the benefits of through car service and quick time in transit. For particulars, write

WHITE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5th Street, Market to Vine, Des Moines

TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching — A Child Can Give It
6 DOSES 60c; GUARANTEED
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky

E-Z Now-a-days, housekeepers who are particular, keep the living room and kitchen stoves well polished without hard, dirty work by using

E-Z Stove Polish
Ready Mixt — Ready to Shine

If your dealer don't sell E-Z, try others and send his name to Martin & Martin, Mfrs., Chicago.

BE A NURSE—Earn $25 to $35 per week. Pay while learning. 2 year practical and theoretical course. The Veil Hospital, 15 West 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 60c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Baby Coughs

require treatment with a remedy that contains no opiates. Piso's is mild but effective; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

PISO'S

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

Dare He Confide in Anyone? Carlyle Takes a Chance.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy of Carlyle. The Fairfax party, now on its own sloop in the Chesapeake bay, encounters a mysterious bark, the Namur of Rotterdam. Carlyle discovers that Sanchez is "Black Sanchez," planning to steal the Fairfax gold and abduct Dorothy. He fights Sanchez and leaves him for dead. In a battle with Sanchez' followers, however, he is overpowered and thrown into the bay. In a desperate effort to save Dorothy, Carlyle decides to swim to the Namur. By a ruse he gets aboard and mingles with the crew. The pirates return to the Namur with Dorothy, the captured gold and Sanchez, badly wounded but still alive.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

—8—

He glanced about warily, lowering his voice until it became a hoarse whisper.

"Three years, mate, and most of that time has been hell. I haven't even been ashore, but once, and that was on an island. These fellows don't put any trust in my kind, nor give them any chance to cut and run. Once in awhile a lad does get away, but most of them are caught; and those that are sure get their punishment. They never try it again. I've seen them staked out on the sand and left to die; that ain't no nice thing to remember."

"But how did you come into it?"

"Like most of the rest. I was second mate of the Ranger, a Glasgow brig. These fellows overhauled us at daybreak about a hundred miles off the east end of Cuba. Our skipper was Scotch, and he put up some fight, but it wasn't any use. There was only three of us left alive when the pirates came aboard. One of these died two days later, and another was washed overboard and drowned down in the Gulf. I am all that is left of the Ranger."

"You saved your life by taking on?"

"Sanchez had the two of us, who were able to stand, back in his cabin. He put it to us straight. He said it was up to us whether we signed up or walked the plank; and he didn't appear to care a damn which we chose."

"And you say others of this crew have been obtained in the same manner?" I questioned, deeply interested, and perceiving in this a ray of hope.

"Not exactly—no, I wouldn't precisely say that. It's true, perhaps, that most of the Britishers were forced to join in about the same way I was,

He Glanced About Warily.

and there may be a Scandinavian or two, with a few Dutch, to be counted in that list; but the most are pirates from choice. It's their trade, and they like it. Sanchez only aims to keep hold of a few good men, because he has got to have sailors; but most of his crew are nothing but plain cutthroats. Indians and half-breeds, niggers, creoles, Portuguese, Spanish, and every mongrel you ever heard of. Sanchez himself is half French. The hellhound who kicked you is a Portuguese, and LeVere is more nigger than anything else. I'll bet there is a hundred rats on board this Namur right now who'd cut your throat for a sovereign, and never so much as think of it again."

"A hundred? Is there that many aboard?"

"A hundred an' thirty all told. Most o' 'em bunk amidships. They're not sailormen, but just cut-throats, an' sea wolves. Yer ought ter see 'em swarm out on deck, like hungry rats, when thar's a fight comin'. It's all they're good fer."

"Watkins," I said soberly, after a pause during which he spat on the dirty deck to thus better express his feelings, "do you mean to say that in three years you've had no chance to escape? No opportunity to get away?"

"Not a chance, mate; no more will you. I know what yer thinkin' 'bout. I had them notions too when I fust come aboard—gettin' all the decent sort tergether, and takin' the vessel. 'Twon't work; thar ain't 'nough who wud risk it, and if thar wus, yer couldn't get 'em tergether. Sanchez is too damn smart fer thet. Every damn rat is a spy. I ain't hed no such talk as this afore in six months, Gates; the last time cost me twenty lashes at the mast-butt. What'd yer have in yer mind, mate?"

"Only this, Watkins. I've got to do something, and believe I can trust you—it's not my life I'm thinking about, but that of a woman."

"A woman! Not the one brought aboard last night?"

"Exactly; now listen—I'm going to tell you my story, and ask your help. My name is not Gates, and I am not the man Mendez brought aboard drunk, and who was thrown over the rail by LeVere. That fellow was drowned. I am Geoffry Carlyle, an English skipper."

Thereupon I told him my story in detail. Then I said:

"I have no plan; to become a member of the crew was my only thought. But I must act, if at all, before the captain recovers. He would recognize me at sight. You will aid, advise me?"

"That is easier to ask than answer, mate," he admitted finally. "I am an English seaman, and will do my duty, but, so far as I can see, there is no plan we can make. It is God who will save the girl, if she is to be saved. He may use us to that end, but it is wholly beyond our power to accomplish it alone. The only thing I can do is to sound out the men aboard, and learn just what we can expect of them if any opportunity to act comes. There are not more than a dozen at most to be relied upon. Play your part, and keep quiet. If you can let her know of your presence aboard it might be best—for if she saw you suddenly, unprepared, she might say or do something to betray you. There are other reasons why it may be best for her to know she is not entirely deserted."

He leaned over, motioning me toward him, until his lips were at my ear.

"It may not prove as hopeless as it appears now," he whispered confidentially. "I helped carry Sanchez to his stateroom, and washed and dressed his wound. There is no surgeon aboard. He has a bad cut, and is very weak from loss of blood. The question of our success hinges on Pedro Estada. This is a chance he has long been waiting for. The only question is, has he the nerve to act. I doubt if he has alone, but LeVere is with him, and that half-breed would cut the throat of his best friend. You understand?—the death of Sanchez would make Estada chief."

"But," I interposed, "in that case what would the crew do?"

"Accept Estada, no doubt; at least the cut-throats would be with him, for he is of their sort. But Sanchez's death would save you from discovery, and," his voice still lower, so that I barely distinguished the words, "in the confusion aboard, if we were ready, the Namur might be so disabled as to compel them to run her ashore for repairs. That would give you a chance. If once we reach Porto Grande there is no hope."

A marling-spike pounded on the scuttle, and Haines' voice roared down.

"Port watch! Hustle out, bullies!"

CHAPTER XIII.

I Accept a Proposal.

I went on deck with the watch, and mingled with them forward. A Portuguese boatswain set me at polishing the gun mounted on the forecastle. I was busily at work on this bit of ordnance, when Estada came on deck for a moment. The fellow chanced to observe me.

"You must be a pretty tough bird, Gates," he said roughly, "or I would have killed you last night—I had the mind to."

Something about his voice and manner led me to feel that, in spite of his roughness, he was not in bad humor.

"That would have been a mistake, sir," I answered, straightening up, rag in hand, "for it would have cost you a good seaman. Three years ago I was skipper on my own vessel. The Bombay Castle, London to Hongkong; I wrecked her off Cape Mendez in a fog. I was drunk below, and it cost me my ticket."

"You know West Indian waters?"

"Slightly; I made two voyages to Panama, and one to Havana."

"And speak Spanish?"

"A little bit, sir, as you see; I learn languages easily."

He stared straight into my face, but without uttering another word, turned on his heel and went below. I had finished my labor on the carronade, and was fastening down securely the tarpaulin, when a thin, stoop-shouldered fellow, with a hang-dog face crept up the ladder to the poop, and shuffled over to LeVere.

"Mister LeVere, sir."

"Well, what is it, Gunsaules?"

"Senor Estada, sir; he wishes to see a sailor named Gates in the cabin."

"Who? Gates? Oh, yes, the new man. He swept his eyes about, until

I Waited for the Man to Speak.

he saw me. "Follow the steward below; Senor Estada wishes to see you—go just as you are."

"Very good, sir."

The fellow led me away. There was no one in the main cabin. I followed the beckoning steward, who rapped with his knuckles on one of the side doors. Estada's voice answered.

I stepped inside, doubtful enough of what all this might mean, yet quite prepared to accept of any chance it might offer. Estada sat upright in the chair gazing straight at me, his own face clearly revealed in the light from the open port. His face was swarthy, long and thin, with hard, set lips under a long, intensely black mustache, his cheeks strangely crisscrossed by lines. The nose was large, distinctively Roman, yielding him a hawklike appearance, but it was his eyes which fascinated me. They were dark and deeply set, absolute wells of cruelty. I had never before seen such eyes in the face of a human being; they were beastly, devilish; I could feel my blood chill as I looked into their depths, yet I held myself erect and waited for the man to speak. Then his lips curled in what was meant to be a smile. He arose, stepped quietly to the door and glanced out, returning apparently satisfied.

"I don't trust that steward," he said, "nor, as a matter of fact, anyone else wholly." He paused and stared at me, then added: "I've never had any faith in your race, Gates, but am inclined to use you. Every Englishman I ever knew was a liar and a sneaking poltroon. I was brought up to hate the race and always have. I can't say that I like you any better than the others. I don't, for the matter of that. But just now you can be useful to me if you are of that mind. This is a business proposition, and it makes no odds if we hate each other, so the end is gained. How does that sound?"

"Not altogether bad," I admitted. "I have been in some games of chance before."

"I thought as much," eagerly, "and money has the same chink however it be earned. You could use some?"

Carlyle sees a chance to carry through his wild plan to save Dorothy and himself, but there are many pitfalls in the way. The chance is a desperate one. Shall he take it? Carlyle can see but one answer to the question.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Greater London's food bill amounts to more than $30,000,000 a week.

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLAN WELL BEFORE BUILDING

Failure to Do That Is the Most Frequent Cause for Investment Being a Failure.

Nothing gives a keener zest to thrift than saving to own a home. Our thrifty foreign-born citizens, as well as many of our native-born, are home owners. The home-owning spirit is commendable. A city of home owners is a stable city. A city of renters is apt to be shifting and transient.

If you lose money in owning a home it is usually attributable to one of the following causes:

"You invest in a home too expensive for your income.

"You pay more for it than its location and cost of construction justify, letting the other fellow gobble the profits while you accept the loss.

"You are a poor judge of location values and get into a location where there is little or no demand for property or where values are decreasing.

"You construct a home devoid of conveniences, grotesque in appearance, or out of the ordinary and of a type that few people would desire.

"You neglect little essentials, such as closet room, sunlight, location of stairways and other things. While you may think it matters little, nine other persons out of ten will object to them. Think of building a home in a city where sunshine is pleasant eleven months of the year and then of placing the stairway to the south, cutting out all the sunshine, while the windows are placed at the north. Such is sometimes done. The owner then will wonder why so few desire to buy or rent it. The reason should be clear."—From "Ten Lessons in Thrift," by Thomas E. Sanders.

HAVE EYE TO CITY'S FUTURE

Intelligent Building Plans Mean Much to Its Development and Proper Growth.

Slums are not the product of a city's inevitability. They are the product of its stupidity, of its indifference, lack of perception and thought. A great mass of people cannot live together as four families might live at a country crossroads. Their interdependence demands an assumption of responsibility by the people who can do things for the people who cannot.

A real home will be one in which there is a recognition of responsibility by the people who might do things for the people who cannot.

Life has a right to comfort and material competence; it has a right to color and decoration; it has a right to find itself interesting. It cannot proceed by the suppression of everything that is alluring and by failure to suppress what is squalid.

A home fit for ideal citizens will have healthy allure and beauty, cleanliness, convenience and comfort, clean air, clean streets, decent street cars, no slums, plenty of amusements.

Roads and Trees.

The American Forestry association is doing good service in linking the causes of roads and forestation. It has already given advice and aid in setting out shade trees along the highway in scores of cities and towns throughout the country. The trees are intended to be memorials of our soldiers who died in France and to their comrades who have come home bearing victory.

Something more is involved than a sentiment. The best friend of a road, as of the traveler, is a shade tree. Extremes of temperature, such as come on a blazing summer day with a downpour of cooling rain, heave and crack the unshaded roadbed, opening it to the ultimate ravages of frost and thaw. The shaded road lasts longer and brings a double comfort to the traveler. The war has taught us what this may mean, financially and otherwise. Before 1914, according to Robert Sterling Yard's "Book of National Parks," Americans spent $286,000,000 annually in foreign travel, mainly in Europe. For five years travel has been largely confined to the United States. The country is richer by a billion dollars or more, and richer also in self-knowledge.—Exchange.

The Study of Real Estate.

Real estate is a profession covering many branches of honorable endeavor. Profound study and ethical training are as mandatory as the practical experience gained through office work or personal contact with buyer and seller. I eagerly look forward to an early, concentrated, nation-wide movement by those leading realtors who, realizing the potential benefits arising through intelligent instruction by competent educators in our schools and colleges, will see to it that the study of real estate is made a part of their curriculum. The higher we place the plane of our chosen profession the higher will become the personnel of those engaged in it.—Real Estate Bulletin.

Cause and Effect.

"Why is there such a scramble of the men?"

"I think one of the hardboiled officers is coming."

INDIGESTION, DYSP
Torpid Liver, Pain in Si
Shoulder-blade

Lime Springs, Iowa.—"I have Pierce's Golden Medical Disco occasional 'Pleasant P indigestion pepsia, a liver, with side and u der blade, thought w by rheum was so tro pain under der blade chopping wood, the which I h engaged so the time by I could no steadily at it without being p entirely. I am now 58 years say that since taking the 'Disco the 'Pleasant Pellets' as menti stomach is in better condition has been before for 25 or 30 ye long since I chopped down and up about 40 loads of wood as I ever did that amount in my li just enjoyed doing the work. taken the 'Discovery' and the Pellets' a number of times in and never without very beneficia I also know that as a cough r for any rash or skin disease the ery' is a great remedy. I could in recommendation if space w mit."—James L. Colby, Rt. 4, Bo

COULD NOT SLEE

Dubuque, Iowa. — "Have u Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for 36 y can say nothing but what is credit. I could not sleep without the house. They have cured me o constipation, and thus assisted in ing serious results."—R. C. Cam W. Locust St.

SICK-HEADACHES

Shenandoah, Iowa.—"I have g Pierce's Golden Medical Discover children at different times when t needed a tonic and it worked all Is mighty good for sick headach of my daughters took it for that relieved. It has always acted we We have never taken any other I consider it one of the best medi Mrs. B. J. Simmons, 711 Seventh

Why Bald So Yo
Rub Dandruff
Itching wit
Cuticura Ointm
Shampoo With Cuticu
Druggists: Soap, Ointment, Talcum

Five Thousand Facts About Canada edition. Remarkable cyclopedia on century Land of Opportunity. gets it. Melvin E. Moyer, Ridgew

Youth Is Wise.

A Republican judge had just a very heavy fine on a small o Of course he suspended the fi the high school boys who ha present at the trial of their co did not pay any attention to tha were deploring the whole affa the fact that one of their numb been convicted, when the ten-y brother of one of them spo "What could you expect?" scornfully. "Don't you fellows ber how John marched in the cratic parade?"

BIFF!

Stop jolting Liver and Bowe with violent drugs, but take "Cascarets."

"Dynamiting" bile out of you tem with calomel and other sic purgatives is all wrong. Salts, C Cathartic Waters act by floodi bowels with the digestive juices are vital to the stomach. Cas are different. They act as a to the bowel muscles, which is th sensible way to relieve a bilio tack, a sour, acid stomach, or pated bowels. There is no grip inconvenience. You naturally to regularity and cheerfulness. carets cost very little and they while you sleep.—Adv.

The indolent man takes out in ing what the diligent man goes and gets.

You're Flirting With Death!
Stop Kidney Ills N

Don't Die Early Because of Neg Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pill Give Quick Relief.

Take heed! Don't disregard na warnings—pain in back, loins, s swollen joints, rheumatic pains, ness, nightly arising. At the firs take *Dodd's Kidney Pills*. Don't "I will be all right in a day or That leads to dreadful Bright's ease.

Every druggist recommends D You don't have to take box afte and wait weeks for results. The box is guaranteed to help you. doesn't, your druggist will gladl fund your m Refuse s tutes.

If your gist is sold send 60c in st with drug name to D Medicine Co. falo, N. Y.

DON'T CUT OUT
A Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis
FOR
ABSORBINE
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will reduce them and leave no blem Stops lameness promptly. Does not ter or remove the hair, and horse c worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Book f

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, the a liniment for Boils, Bruises, Sores, Swellings, Varicos allays Pain and Inflammation. Price $1.25 a bottle d gists or delivered. Will tell you more if you write

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield,

WA GRADUATES ANT $1,000,000

ild Memorial at Iowa City r Student Soldiers of Three Wars

UDENTS SOCIAL CENTER

Memorial Union Organized for ountrywide Campaign from November 22 to November 29.

City, Iowa.—Several hundred and women, graduates and for- students of the University of are devoting their efforts to the rance of a project which accord- President Walter A. Jessup ransform the University." This raising of a fund of $1,000,000 n November 22 and November erect at the University a build- memory of the sons and daugh- that institution who served in ivil War, the Spanish-American nd the World War.

building is to take the form of ents' Union—a social center for ts and graduates of both sexes r the faculty. It will contain g rooms, game rooms, large and assembly rooms, dining halls, arters for the literary societies for the religious organizations g among the students, quarters especially to the women stu- and probably a theatre for the ic society. It will be a kind of clubhouse—a real home for stu- graduates, faculty and official to the University of Iowa.

the walls of this building in an priate place will be memorial to the men and women who r America. The records of others who served in the three whether in the military branch the government, in philanthrop- relief work, or in civilian war here at home, will be preserved Union. Moreover, its memorial ter will be intensified by its de- to the teaching of the highest of true Americanism. It is le that a chair of Americaniza- ay be established by the Iowa rial Union, which is responsible s campaign. In any case, it has decided to make the Union build local point for the perpetuation American spirit so loyally dis- by those in whose honor the g is to be erected.

State of Iowa has been organ- r this campaign by Congress ts. In charge of each as Dis- Chairman is a well-known grad- f the University. In each county district he has a body of men omen workers who will reach ally the grauates and former ts of the institution and prom- men and women who are espe- interested in the well-being of ate University.

campaign is not confined to In more than forty cities scat- over the country, campaign ittees are being organized now ch the graduates and former ts of the University who live se communities.

service flag of the State Uni- y contained more than 3,000 More than 2,000 graduates, r students and members of the y actually saw service abroad, ly 1,000 of that number were ssioned officers. There were embers of the unit of the Stu- Army Training Corps at the rsity. On the University service re were 43 gold stars, while 32 rs of the S. A. T. C. unit here Many medals were won by Iowa r heroism; and the University a has recently given a beauti- nze medal to the University as a souvenir of the distin- "services rendered by its s and its pupils not only upon d of battle but also in the still- the study room and the labora- A large majority of the mem- the faculty who did not serve were members of civilian war or commissions of various ers.

s this magnificent war record induced President Jessup and of the members of the faculty duates to take up the project oldiers' memorial, not alone to who served in the World War, those who fought for America r conflicts.

monument can really be worthy a record," said he in announc- undertaking. "But as I have tle matter over, the image t seems to me the most fitting ial has gradually taken shape my eyes, until now I believe reality. The project is huge, o would wish it to be diminu- Let me state it. As a monu- to the student soldiers of Old to those of the past as well as of the present, my mind's eye es a magnificent memorial Students' Union, which shall through the years as a token love and esteem.

you begin to catch the vision? I could make it clear. This is the hearthstone of the whole rsity. As Old Capitol is the of our official life, so this will focus of our social life. Sadly need such a gathering place its completion will transform niversity. Our sons and daugh- spire it.

and women of Iowa, the fine spirit of the noble youths who have left our halls calls down to us. These clean-limbed boys of our own generation, their devotion, their sacrifice, along with the devotion and sacrifice of those earlier souls, challenge us to some worthy deed in the name of the University.'

A committee was appointed at the following annual meting of the alumni to have general charge of the organization of a campaign to carry out the idea thus stated by President Jessup. This committee consists of Fred W. Sargent of Des Moines, president of the University of Iowa Association chairman; W. H. Bremner of Minneapolis, Rush C. Butler of Chicago, Charles M. Dutcher of Iowa City, W. O. Finkbine of Des Moines, J. M. Grimm of Cedar Rapids, Carl Kuehnle of Denison, Joe R. Lane of Davenport, and James B. Weaver of Des Moines. D. D. Murphy, President of the State Board of Education and Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman of Des Moines in addition to the committee make up the list of trustees of the Iowa Memorial Union, a corporation formed to carry on the campaign for $1,000,000.

As soon as the plans for the Memorial Union campaign were announced, strong sympathy and support were manifested by alumni. Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who is one of the most prominent graduates of the University, wrote to Mr. Sargent that he heartily approved the undertaking, and would do all he could to co-operate in making it a success.

"It seems to me particularly fitting," he wrote, "that the building should be of such a nature that while always preserving its character as a memorial to the gallant sons of Iowa, it should play a practical part in the scheme of University life. For such a building I am sure the students, the alumni and the public of the State will be glad to contribute the funds. The sum of $1,000,000 is not a large one to ask for such a splendid purpose."

Dr. M. H. Thielen, of Grundy Center, wrote:

"There are many loyal sons and daughters of Old Iowa in Grundy county, and they will not be found wanting.'

O. D. Longstreth, who has become campaign chairman for Little Rock, Arkansas, wrote:

"I think the idea a good one. It surely should be practical."

The Greater Des Moines Committee formally recorded itself in approval of the Memorial Union campaign, declaring it was a project of public benefit; and urged its members to support it in whatever way they could. The Commercial Club of Ottumwa through its Board of Directors has expressed commendation of the movement.

Daily there are received at campaign headquarters at Old Capitol letters from graduates and former students expressing hearty accord with the patriotic purpose of the campaign and offering to help in the work.

HER AGE NO BAR.

S. U. I. Graduate's Patriotism Expressed in Knitting.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Soldiers, civilian war worker and good Americans all, 'TENSHUN! How is this for a war record?

Mrs. C. H. Stephens of Benson, Nebraska, who is more than 80 years old, knitted for the Red Cross

Wristlets ..... 13 pairs
Hospital socks... 2 pairs
Mufflers 3
Sweaters 23

She also bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

The University of Iowa, which is compiling a war record of its students, faculty and graduates, asked Mrs. Stephens, who is one of the two surviving members of the class of 1858, what she had done. The foregoing was her answer. Because of her intense patriotism, Mrs. Stephens is among those most keenly interested in the campaign of the Iowa Memorial Union to raise $1,000,000 by November 29 to erect on the State University campus a memorial building in honor of the sons and daughters of the University who served in America's wars. A war worker herself, she believes there should be a fitting memorial to those who gave themselves to their country's cause.

In spite of her advanced years, Mrs. Stephens seldoms misses attending the commencement exercises of the University. In 1918 she won a silver loving cup because her class showed the highest percentage of attendance of living members. Her presence at the commencement scored 50 per cent for her class.

WOMEN WORK FOR MEMORIAL.

Two S. U. I. Graduates Made Members of Campaign Committee.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Two prominent women graduates of the University of Iowa are taking an active part in the campaign of the Iowa Memorial Union to raise this month one million dollars for a memorial building to the sons and daughters of the University who served in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. Mrs. J. L. Sheuerman of Des Moines and Mrs. Marguerite Moore White of Traer have become members of the State Campaign Committee which is in charge of the work. (They are keenly interested because of the patriotic character of the campaign and the value of a students' social center in the life of the State University.)

S. U. I. HOME COMING BIGGEST IN HISTORY

"Kick-Off" for Million Dollar Campaign of Iowa Memorial Union

"OLD GRADS" BY HUNDREDS

All Enthusiastic for Plan for Memorial to University's Soldiers of Three Wars.

Iowa City, Iowa.—By train, by automobile and even by airplane, hundreds of loyal graduates and former students of the University of Iowa will come here this week for Homecoming, on Friday and Saturday. This year Homecoming will be the biggest in the entire history of the State University. It is expected that on Saturday, the day of the annual Iowa-Ames football game, there will be several thousand "old grads" here for the great event. At the annual Homecoming dinner Friday night there will be about 1,000 in attendance.

Especial interest is being shown in Homecoming this year because it will be the "kick-off" for the million dollar campaign which graduates and former students are conducting to raise funds for a memorial building to the sons and daughters of the State University who served in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. The intensive campaign will open on Saturday, November 22. The Homecoming dinner will be devoted entirely to a discussion of the campaign plans and the value of the memorial building, which is to take the form of a Students' Union—a clubhouse and home for students, faculty and graduates, in which will be preserved for all time the war records of those who fought for America in the three wars. At that time it is expected, according to Fred Sargent of Des Moines, who is chairman of the Iowa Memorial Union, that announcement can be made of big preliminary gifts which will start the campaign well on its way toward the goal.

For several weeks committees representing the University and townspeople of this city have been working in preparation for the big event. Hotel accommodations have been reserved and rooms have been obtained to care for the hundreds of guests who will be here. Special arrangements have been made to serve meals to those whom the hotels and restaurants here can not accommodate. There will be a special landing field for airplanes, and parking space for automobiles, with a carefully worked-out checking arrangement which will offer security against removal of cars by mistake or theft. University buildings, stores and public buildings and residences in the city will be decorated, and there will be several bands to add to the festivity of the occasion. Homecomers will be met at trains by special reception committee, which will see that they obtain lodging places if they have not already reserved them.

W. O. Finkbine, one of the best-known of the older graduates, is the head of a committee of the Iowa Memorial Union which has had charge of sending special invitations to men and women graduates to come to this year's Homecoming. He has been in touch with alumni in all parts of the country, and reports particular enthusiasm for the event this year because of the memorial campaign.

"Our organization is all ready for the campaign," said Mr. Sargent today. "In each Congressional district, each county of the State and in large cities all over the country where Iowa men and women have gone to live, we have loyal and enthusiastic graduates of old Iowa, formed into campaign committees, instructed in their duties and all set to take up the work of collecting the funds which will pay for the Iowa Memorial Union. The task is a huge one. But 'Iowa Fights,' and fights hard, as our athletic records and war records all prove. I am confident the difficulties will only spur our workers on to harder effort to make this campaign the splendid success it should be, and that the evening of November 29 will find us with pledges for more than the amount we have set as the objctive of our campaign.

"Our purpose is a fine and noble one, and each man and woman engaged in promoting this cause has taken up the work with the high patriotic spirit and hearty loyalty to the University of Iowa. We seek to pay to the brave men and women of Iowa who served America so gallantly the tribute which is due their patriotism. We seek to build for them a memorial for all the years, which will testify to their sacrifices for home and country, and will inspire future generations to equally fine Americanism. We seek to give to our Alma Mater a building which will serve her well, and in serving her well promote the interests of the State of Iowa and our country. This is a cause which may well enlist every graduate's sympathy and support and bring his dollars into the memorial fund. No undertaking could be more worthy or more honorable for the State University and for Iowa. Every participant in it will have a right to feel personal satisfaction and pride in its success."

FROM FOOT BALL TO BATTLE FRONT

University of Iowa Men and Women Prove Heroism In Great War

A MEMORIAL THEIR DUE

Iowa Memorial Union to Raise $1,000,000 for Building in Their Honor at Iowa City.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Every person who has attended a football game at Iowa Field has heard the famous fighting cheer. This is a story of how the sons of the University of Iowa carried that fighting spirit with them when they went abroad in America's cause to help make the world safe for democracy.

On a cold gray day in November, 1918, Sergeant Frank Grubb, who only two years before had been a student at Old Gold, was found dead on a battlefield "somewhere in France." He lay near a German machine gun nest, in which were two of the enemy, dead. In his hands was gripped a crumpled scrap of paper, on which he had managed to write before he died

"They got me, but I got two of them."

Lieutenant William Paul Hyman was a senior in the University Law School when the United States entered the war. He enlisted, went to Fort Snelling for training, and soon was commisisoned. He had reached the other side by November, 1917.

In July, 1918, after severe fighting in the Marne campaign, Lieutenant Hyman was on duty in the front line. Word came to him that one member of his company was missing. This man, a friend, lay wounded out behind some shrubbery, in the direct line of enemy fire. Lieutenant Hyman did not hesitate. He went out to bring back his friend or die in the attempt. He died under a rain of German bullets.

"This act brings to one the words of the Scripture, 'Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends,'" wrote Senator Kenyon, in sending word of the heroism to Hyman's parents.

A Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Hyman for his heroism.

Ray A. Potter of Tipton enlisted at Ottawa, Canada, in June, 1915. He served as a sergeant-major in the machine gun corps of the second contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces through the third battle of Ypres, the Somme campaign and the Vimy Ridge fighting, until he was shot through the lung with a piece of shell. He lay three months in French hospitals and two months in hospitals in England, until he was discharged from the army as unfit for further fighting because of this wound. For more than three years he was in active service. He went over the top fourteen times.

When he was discharged from the Canadian forces, he returned to this country and entered the Y. M. C. A. army service as secretary. He was in that service when the armistice was signed.

Lowell Lynn Forbes of Jefferson enlisted in the infantry on September 5, 1917. He was soon promoted, went through an officers' training school and by August of the following year was in service in France. On October 14, 1918, he, as Second Lieutenant, was ordered to occupy, with his platoon of 32 men and 17 French poilus, a ruined village between the Franco-American and German lines. He occupied the village, but was compelled to withdraw before superior forces of the enemy. Occupying that village and retiring involved desperate hand-to-hand fighting, in which he personally encountered five Germans in an old trench. He killed four and took the fifth one prisoner, incidentally saving the life of a French sergeant. A few minutes later he encountered two more of the enemy, killed one and made the second a prisoner. He withdrew his men through a heavy artillery barrage and got them safely into their own lines without losing one of his command

For this exploit the French Government gave him the Croix-de-Guerre with a silver star.

Homer Ireland Smith, of Clinton, was sent abroad in September, 1917, with the famous "Italian Detachment" of flyers. He didn't get to Italy, as did Captain La Guardia, a New York City Congressman, but was held in England for training for night flying. He spent months in the extremely dangerous work of "Zepp strafing" and "Gotha chasing" to protect London and the East Coast of England and Scotland against the Hun air raiders.

Henry Morrow of Iowa City became Captain in the Medical Corps. He was attached to the Base Hospital Center at Beaune, where there were nearly 40,000 beds. He and Captain C. W. Harned, also of Iowa, established a maxillo-facial department for the reconstruction of injured parts of the head, face and neck of soldiers. He only dentist in the center who could do jaw-fracture work. Captain Morrow during the Argonne battle was frequently on active duty for days at a stretch. He was several times cited for the excellence of his work by the sector supervisors. These are typical instances of the way in which the sons of Iowa fought for America's cause. They were selected at random from the war records of the State University. There were more than 2,000 graduates, students and members of the faculty of Old Gold who saw service abroad. Fully 1,000 of that number were commissioned officers in various branches of the country's military establishment.

And then there were the nurses. Fifty of them went from the University—fifty splendid women who gave themselves heart and soul to the work of nursing back to health wounded American lads, or easing their dying moments. For such work as theirs, says Miss Julia C. Stimson, who headed the army nursing service abroad, "no praise would be great enough. It was not at all uncommon for nurses to work fourteen to eighteen hours a day for weeks at a time."

And the ambulance drivers—25 of them went from the University; and some of them returned with decorations from this and foreign governments for their heroic work. And the men in the Y. M. C. A. service, the Red Cross work and other philanthropic and relief work—many of them from the University fought for America just as devotedly as the men behind the guns.

The graduates of Old Gold have determined to honor those who served and to perpetuate the magnificent spirit of Americanism in which they served. That is the purpose of the campaign of the Iowa Memorial Union, which is seeking to raise $1,000,000 this month to erect a memorial building at the University in honor of the sons and daughters of the University who served, not only in the World War, but in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

"Their spirit of loyalty and devotion was the finest expression of American patriotism," today said Fred W. Sargent, chairman of the Memorial Union. "The graduates and all those interested in the University are determined to see that it is recognized fittingly, and that the token of our affection shall be not only a beautiful memorial building erected in their honor, but one which shall embody and keep alive always the high ideals and splendid spirit in which they devoted themselves to their country. We plan to build a Students' Union. It will be a memorial building, preserving for posterity the war records of the University's soldiers and war workers. It will be also a building with another valuable field of influence for good—a social center for the students of both sexes, a home for them with all the broadening influences of healthy recreational facilities, devoted to the building up of big, broad-gauge men and women.

"For this noble purpose we ask the alumni, the students and former students of the University among the general public to contribute $1,000,000. That sum, surely, is not too large to give in recognition of what Iowa's sons and daughters did for America and to help create future generations of Americans worthy of the splendid deeds of Iowa's soldiers in the three great wars."

BUSINESS MEN APPROVE.

Support Million Dollar Campaign of Iowa Memorial Union.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Not only graduates and former students of the University of Iowa, but also the business men of the State, are giving their support to the million dollar campaign for a memorial building at the State University in honor of the heroes of America's war. Fred W. Sargent, chairman of the Iowa Memorial Union which is in charge of the movement, announced today that several representative commercial bodies in the State had formally gone on record in approval of the campaign and had urged their members to do all they could to further it.

"These intelligent and far-seeing business men of our State," said he, "recognize that the Memorial Union will serve a high patriotic purpose in honoring our war heroes. More than that, it will add to the State University a building of great practical value which will help to produce bigger, broader men and women for the life of our State each year. A social center such as the Union will be will have facilities for the mental and spiritual development of students which must make them better and more valuable citizens. This aspect of our undertaking has appealed strongly to our representative business men, even when they are not themsleves graduates of the University of Iowa."

Among the commercial bodies which have endorsed the campaign are the Greater Des Moines Committee, the Chamber of Commerce of Des Moines and the Commercial Club of Ottumwa.

OLD, BUT HE FOUGHT.

S. U. I. Graduate of 1900 in Army of Occupation.

George D. Sailor, graduate of the College of Law in 1900, writes from Sayre, Oklahoma, as follows:

"I heartily endorse your fine project. I have quite recently returned from a trip 'over there,' having enlisted in August, 1918, with the Q. M. C. I served in Germany for over eight months, being attached to the Depot Quartermasters, Third Army, A. F. in G. I was a sergeant in charge of one of the large warehouses in Coblenz, Germany. I was one of the oldest of the soldiers. With two exceptions I was the oldest man in the Army of Occupation, so far as I can learn. I am 51 years old."

BEHIND FRONT AT SAINT MIHIEL

Major Lambert, Late of Engineers. Back at University of Iowa

TELLS OF WAR WORK

Now Interested In. Million Dollar Campaign of Iowa Memorial Union for Student Soldiers.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Life at the front behind the great St. Mihiel salient was "tres interessant," take it from Major Byron James Lambert of the Engineers, who in civil life is head of the Department of Structural Engineering in the University of Iowa. Back at his old occupation, Major Lambart is putting into the campaign this month of the Iowa Memorial Union to raise $1,000,00 for a memorial building at the State University to the heroes of the World War and the Civil and Spanish-American Wars who were students or graduates of the State University the same energy he put into building roads and bridges and railroads "over there."

Working almost continuously under enemy fire, with a gas mask always ready, building roads at night, repairing them where artillery fire had made them impassable, Major Lambert found army life anything but dull. He and his men had been in France nearly five months, he says, before his battalion was ordered in August of last year to move up to the front and join the First Army. On reporting to General Morrow, the chief engineer, they were distributed over a front extending from Belleville on the Moselle River to Verdun, on the Meuse. The battalion headquarters were with Company H at the Rattentout railhead, a small village on the east bank of the Meuse river 6 or 8 miles south of Verdun. Here were one battalion colored service troops, numbering about 1,000, and some white troops. Their station was in the Forest de Cinq Freres, an abandoned French camp consisting of tumble-down sheds and dugouts, which had to be disinfected by the Sanitary Corps thoroughly before being used. Even then the rats were not exterminated, but, says Major Lambert, "they were not particularly vicious, and caused little loss of sleep."

At this time preparations for the great American advance were being made, and the air was full of rumors concerning it. One of his jobs was to build a road from main highway to a large temporary hospital so motor ambulances could bring their burdens to it. The territory was under fire, and Boche planes were constantly circling overhead, but though the men at first got stiff necks from "sky gazing," they gradually lost interest in the enemy fiers, relying on their steel helmets for protection against bullets and shrapnel.

"About two or three days before the anticipated advance," says Major Lambert in relating his experiences of those days, "we were asked to supply a detail of fifty men to work at one of the nearby hospitals. We selected a platoon from the colored labor battalion and sent them out under a white lieutenant. They were told to dig water pipe trenches—some three feet wide, four or five feet deep, and a hundred yards or more in length. But when a second ditch was dug parallel to the first, and then a third and fourth and many more, suspicion became a certainty and the next day we had to send white men to continue the grave digging."

All the time there were troop movements going on from dusk until dawn. Stormy nights cars got stuck in the mud or would go off the road into the ditch, requiring arduous work to replace them or make a passable road again. Night raiding parties of the enemy were frequent. One night a party of Germans was found in the rear of one of Major Lambert's companies working at a quarry near the front lines in the forest of Sommedieu. Shots were exchanged, but there were no casualties among the engineers. Another night a spy was taken from a boat on a nearby canal.

"But this event was so common it caused no particular excitement," comments Major Lambert.

On September 9, just prior to the big American drive, he was called to the headquarters of the Field Army and placed in charge of the Bridge Department. On September 12 the artillery preparation for the advance began, lasting four hours, when the infantry went into action.

"From a high hill near Flirey," Major Lambert relates, "we could see the Germans retreating from the St. Mihiel salient on the roads north of Mont Sec, burning villages, ammunition dumps and other material as they retired. In front of us they were going so fast that our boys could hardly keep up. In a short time prisoners began to come back in squads and platoons and by companies. One bunch presented a marvellous spectacle preceded by one of our boys carrying a big switch and whistling Yankee Doodle, and followed by an other Sammie beating a tattoo on an old pan. And the Huns seemed pleased, too. Can you imagine our boys almost voluntarily submitting to such humiliation?"

Men's Work Clothes

FOR clothes that will stand the hardest wear—the common sense kind that are good honest quality all through—give us a trial.

Our line of overalls and work shirts is giving exceptionally good satisfaction this season and our prices are very reasonable.

We Can Supply All Your Needs

To accommodate our many good customers, we are now carrying an unusually large and varied stock comprising practically everything you are likely to want. Before going elsewhere, see us first and get our prices.

SAVE MONEY AND TIME BY BUYING HERE

J. N. DAY'S

'THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies
Rye Brea --and-- Buns

Just Received--

a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find

this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.

The first care of the depositor should be the

Safety of the Bank

The first care of the bank should be the

Safety of the Depositor

It is our care for the safety of the depositor that has earned the confidence of those whose first care is

Safety

State Savings Bank
YOU GET THE SERVICE YOU LIKE
LIKE THE SERVICE YOU GET.
KLEMME, IA.

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

University of Iowa will make swimming a compulsory part of the education of freshman girls.

At the election held in Central City on the question of issuing bonds for a new school building, the proposition carried by a large majority.

Mayor J. Adair, of Glidden, appointed three months ago to succeed R. A Hamilton, who resigned, has also tendered his resignation. No one wants the job.

Iowa led all states in Red Cross membership during the war. With an estimated population of 2,224,771, Iowa had 736,879 members, or 33.12 per cent.

Zion Lutheran church of Douds, Van Buren county, the oldest English Lutheran church in the state, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of its organization recently.

"Oskaloosa, 20,000 in 1920," is a new slogan adopted by the Oskaloosa Commercial club in its campaign to enlarge Oskaloosa. A drive for the building of more modern homes will soon be instituted.

The Story and Boone county boards of supervisors held a joint session at Boone at which time drainage and roads were discussed. The primary object of the meeting was the final settlement of the Boone-Story joint drain No. 8.

The Polk county junior judging team will represent Iowa in the junior judging competition at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago the first week in December, as a result of its victory in the state contest at Ames.

Iowa has dropped to fourth place in the number of American Legion posts established. This time Minnesota instead of Massachusetts, leads Iowa for third place. New York continues to lead with 674 posts. Pennsylvania has 412; Minnesota, 279; Iowa, 264; Massachusetts, 220, and Illinois, 216.

A smooth corn husker husked the merchants of Boone for a considerable sum of money. He presented checks purporting to be signed by a wealthy farmer. They were all for larger amounts than his purchase at the stores and he got cash for the difference. A dozen firms were husked.

Details of the Methodist general conference are being arranged by the commission, which was appointed for that purpose by the national organization of the church, and which is in Des Moines to select places for the meetings of the various branches of the national gathering, which will be held in May, 1920.

Good, practical tractor demonstrations have been held in several Iowa counties this year, and are proving quite popular with the farmers who attend them. In Mills county recently there were eleven of the best known tractors, with ratings of from 9 to 30 horse power, in a fuel consumption and cost test.

The Buchanan county Holstein Heifer Calf club, launched some time ago, has a membership of 16 or more, and both boys and girls comprise its membership. Calves were distributed to the members and ranged from 6 to 11 months of age. All animals were purebreds. The County Holstein Breeders' association is backing the club.

Anti-tuberculosis work in every county in Iowa during 1920 is to be financed from the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals throughout the state, which will be in progress from December 1 to 10. Each county will be assigned a definite apportionment of seals and the amount to be directly expended in each county by the local organization will depend upon the sales made in each unit.

Farmers who are considered experts in estimating grain yields have been over Winnishiek county and all agree that the average yield of corn will be fully sixty-five bushels per acre. No fields are estimated under fifty bushels, these being on the high grounds. On the lower grounds along the river and creek bottoms many fields are found that will go from seventy-five to eighty bushels per acre.

The farm bureau of Boone county, the chamber of commerce of Boone, and the Boone county poultry association will combine their efforts in securing a real agricultural show for Boone in the Lincoln Armory, December 10 to 13. All kinds of farm products including corn, small grains, seeds, soy beans, alfalfa, together with fine exhibits of poultry will be displayed. Entertainment of a high class will be provided.

The Hereford Breeders' association of America has eretced a monument in Calvary cemetery at Corning to Col. E. V. Miller. "Budd" Miller was the best known auctioneer of Hereford stock in the United States.

Arrangements have just been completed for a triangle debate series between Cornell, Grinnell, and Carlton, scheduled to take place on the second Friday in March. Cornell's affirmative team will remain at home to meet Grinnell's negative, while Cornell's negative team will go to Carlton to debate Carlton's negative.

Sale of stock in Mason City's new $1,000,000 hotel has been started and committees report that $325,000 has been subscribed. Efforts are being made to raise $400,000 by sale of stock and $400,000 by bonds. The remainder of the $1,000,000 will be spent by the company leasing the hotel for equipment. Only $75,000 remains to be raised by the sale of stock.

The seventy-nine day tie-up of street car service was ended when Mayor McNutt of Davenport broke a tie vote and signed an agreement by which the C. D. M. railway is given a 7-cent fare with 4-cent fare for working men and the city agrees to stops its court fight on one-man car operation, now in the Iowa Supreme court.

Ben Walker, county agent, has done some excellent work in Hardin county along poultry culling and selection lines. Thirteen flocks have been culled with a total of 1543 birds handled 451 hens were culled as nonlayers, and 1192 as layers, 1543 hens laid 3566 eggs in ten days and the 1192 hens laid 3486 eggs in the same length of time. The 451 hens (nonlayers) laid only 80 eggs in 10 days, or an average of 8 eggs a day.

The third annual Marshalltown Swine and Corn congress, which will be held December 9, 10 and 11, promises to be a much larger exhibition than the two previous shows, twice as many exhibitors than a year ago being expected. The public has not been long in realizing the big field which the swine and corn congress fills in an agricultural way, and the exhibition provides something different from the displays usually seen at the county fair.

W. A. Daskam, of Howard county, is the champion bee man of northern Iowa. He has 160 stands of bees. His crop this year will total about 20,000 pounds of extracted honey—he sells no comb honey whatever—and at present market prices it will bring him over $4,000. He sells most of his crop to jobbers, receiving 20 cents or better per pound. Mr. Daskam has handled bees all his life and is an expert and enthusiast in bee culture.

During the past month the farm bureau of Centerville has shipped in and sold a car of peaches, a car of potatoes and a car of feed, at reduced prices, to farm bureau members and others. Peaches were selling at $3.75 and $4; the farm bureau car sold for $2.85 a bushel. Potatoes were bought on the track and had to be disposed of hurriedly, but many farm bureau members and others took advantage of the saving in price to lay in their winter supply.

A big crop of onions is being harvested in Mitchell county this season, especially around Osage and St. Ansgar. While they are a little under size the yields generally are good over the county. The Hume Miller fields are yielding from 450 to 500 bushels to the acre. The first sold brought $3.00 per hundred weight but prices now are about $2.50. Off of one small place near St. Ansgar $788.00 per acre was made and the expense of raising was less than $100 an acre.

More than 60 breeders from various sections of Carroll county met at Carroll recently to talk over matters pertaining to livestock interests A big lunch was served and a talk given by H. B. Smith of Chicago on tuberculosis eradication in cattle. The members decided to publish a directory. Matters pertaining to the Boys' and Girls' Calf club were also discussed and it was decided to secure boys and girls from every township to take care of a purebred heifer of whatever breed they desire.

The county agent of Louisa county published some interesting results from the experiments at the county farm in that county to determine the length of the growing season in that county for the different varieties of corn. In these tests the following number of days was required to make the corn safe from frost: Ainsworth 90-day—105 days, Silver Mine—110 and 112 days, Reids Yellow Dent—112, 115 and in one case 125, Iowa No. 10—120 days. Louisa county farmers have decided to pay one cent per bushel less for corn picking than last year on account of the good corn and lower prices, so that the scale there will be six and seven cents per bushel.

The Monroe county farm bureau is organizing a baby beef feeding contest for 1919-1920, as are a number of the other counties about the state. The feeding is to begin November 1 and end not later than September 1, 1920. Purebred or grade steers or heifers may be used, the lad picking his own calf, which must be dropped between January 1 and September 1, 1920. Any boy or girl over 10 and under 19 on January 1, 1919, is eligible. Next year the finished calves will be exhibited locally to determine the winners, and these will have an opportunity to exhibit at the county, state and other fairs, where prizes are offered. The bureau is offering prizes in the way of educational trips to county winners.

Swine Feeders' day which was held in Ames October 29, drew dozens of stockmen to that place from various counties in the state. These men were shown the very latest economic methods of feeding hogs.

The biggest county in the state is Kossuth, with 626,005.81 acres. Pottawattamie county is second with 606,460.15 acres. Osceola county is the smallest, having only 254,412.83 acres, while Louisa county is next to the smallest, with 254,712.52 acres. The average size of the counties is about 370,000 acres.

A Satisfied Customer Is the Best Advertisement

Nothing new about this. Everybody knows it, but few art accordingly.

We began this business in 1892—27 years ago without capital or customers. After 10 years of hard work, we were the leading clothiers of Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. All the years following we have steadily gained, doing a larger volume every year.

——THERE IS A REASON FOR IT——

The quality of our goods—the fairness of the prices—the variety we offer—the service we give.

This season is a tough one—clothing is higher than it was a few years ago, and it is hard to keep a full stock. Nevertheless, we can show you a fine assortment and the best possible values.

——You will enjoy trading with us——

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSAGE

Armistice Day, November 11, 1918

This is a date we are proud of—it is a date, the anniversary of which, we will celebrate enthusiastically because as individuals in this community we have every reason to be greatful.

We are glad that peace and prosperity are with us again—we are proud of the war's glorious termination—and the Spirit of the day prompts us to express our appreciation to the Sons of this Nation for the valient fight they have made to sustain the freedom and security we have so long enjoyed.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Husking Gloves
Husking Mittens

We have just received a large Shipment of Husking Mittens and Gloves.

We also carry a large line of the best Husking Pins, Hooks, Pegs, Steel Thumb Stalls and other appliances demanded by the Huskers.

Come in and get what you need, you will find a full line at this store.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

General Store **Klemme, Ia.**

Walter F. Lau

Dealer In

Grain, Coal and Live Stock

Never out of Coal and always a good stock. A Good Place to Trade.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

ssified Advertising

Klemme Times

IOWA PRESS ASSOCIATION

RGENSON, Publisher

RIPTION RATES
advance---------$1.50
utside of county---$2.00
the postoffice at Klemme,
second class matter.

ERTISING RATES
column inch--------20c
osition----------25c
er line----------5c
imes double charge.
ad accepted for less than

s at legal rates.

ALE—LIVE STOCK

PEKIN DUCKS for sale. P Associated asoline argain H J. Stromer, r write Garner Route 4

E BRED STOCK

E BRED SHORT-HORN sale. Price low if taken Arnold. 2-wpd.

WHITE BOARS—Have ed boars for sale, papers Wm. Bell & Son. tf

ALE—REAL ESTATE

d LOT for sale. place is good well. Call on Henry me, Iowa.

SCELLANEOUS

AY FOR SALE—Edward Ranch. 1w.

LE—Emerson Piano, and couch. Mrs. James Lan-

ERY—at cut prices for ks as we are closing out. r Bros.

LE—125 feet of woven also cedar posts. C. G. tf.

OUT SALE—Now's to get Best Trimmed 0 and 25 per cent dis- Nov. 8 to 22. Twenty per on all ribbons. MRS. EN 1w

Schultz, Osteopath, of be at the Hotel Klemme Wednesday and Friday 00 to 12:00. Adv.

n't own a Player Piano ying yourself the most njoyment in the world. Wellemeyer's. adv-1

T AND FOUND

nday November 2 one protector between H L. and Klemme Finder to Ray Yeager. 1-w.u

FOR SALE
Duroc Jersey BOARS
And Shorthorn Bulls
C. A. ARNOLD
Klemme Iowa

Wellemeyer sells Player Rolls. ad-1

The R. N. A. Camp No. 1645, of Klemme, Iowa, meets every second and fourth Saturday each month. 12m

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed---------1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger---------3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger---------8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger---------11:25 a. m.
820, Freight---------12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger---------6:05 p. m.

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemtsma
General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Successor to W. R. Bloom

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19, KLEMME, IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

Deserved.

"Blacksmiths seem to have a reputation for honesty." "Deservedly so, but due partly, perhaps, to the nature of the business. Nobody encumbers a blacksmith with trust funds. There is nothing to adulterate in his line. Compared with some of us, a blacksmith has few temptations to resist."—Kansas City Journal.

e in and see our
Power Washers
and
Electric Washers
received a shipment of the latest
hing machines which make
Wash Day Now a Delight!
e in, we are glad to show you.
See us for your furnace and stove work.
Jacobs & Son
are Dealers Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE

otice is hereby given that there is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, the written application of the Farmers Electric Company, asking that the Board of Supervisors shall grant said Company permission to erect and maintain a transmission line to distribute electric current or energy and to erect therefor poles and string wires along and on the following highways, viz:

The public highway between sections six and seven (6 & 7) Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa.

The public highway between sections five and eight (5-8) Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, one-quarter mile east from the west line of said sections.

The public highway on the half-section line running north and south through sections six and sexen (6-7), Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa.

The public highway between sections six and seven (6-7), Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa.

The public highway between sections seven and eighteen (7-18), Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, from the half-section line on the south side of said section seven (7) to the west line of said sections.

The public highway between section thirteen (13), Liberty Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and section eighteen (18), Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa.

The public highway between section nineteen (19), Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and section twenty-four (24), Liberty Township, Hancock County, Iowa, for a distance of three-quarters of a mile from the north line of said sections.

The public highway between sections one and two (1-2), Liberty township, Hancock County, Iowa, for a distance of three-quarters of a mile from the south line of said sections.

The public highway between sections two and eleven (2-11), Liberty Township, Hancock County, Iowa, from the east line of said sections one-half mile west of the public highway running north and south through the center of said section No. eleven (11) and south on said highway the distance of three-quarters of a mile.

And that said application will be acted upon by the Board of Supervisors in session at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at 1 o'clock p. m. on the 17th day of Nov., 1919, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and object thereto.

Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1919.

(Seal) Chris Jacobs,
2w County Auditor

Put Liberty Bond Interest in W. S. S.

PUT COLLEGE SAVINGS CLUBS IN ALL THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Seventh District W. S. S. Organization to Aid Children Build Up Fund for Education.

College Savings clubs in all the high schools of the Seventh district is the aim of the War Savings educational committee, of which Shailer Mathews is the chairman. This new plan was decided upon at a recent meeting of the committee at the Chicago headquarters. The object is to get high school students to prepare for a college education through saving and investment in War Savings stamps. To secure special training in a college, technical school, normal school, professional school or university costs money, but regular saving by high school students will open the way for any boy or girl of determination. Money can be earned after school, on Saturdays and during the vacation periods. Some boys and girls have an allowance from parents. Frequently they receive cash gifts. This money put into Thrift and War Savings stamps will work for the high school students while they are getting their preliminary education.

Mrs. Alfred J. Benson, manager of the division of schools and churches for Illinois, strongly urged the keeping of a personal account by children. She points out that there are three sources of income for the school child. They are individual earnings, allowances by the parents and gifts. Some system of individual accounts for school children may be worked out by the committee later.

The normal schools and teachers' colleges of the district will receive the attention of the committee. An effort will be made to have Thrift courses put in both these classes of educational institutions at once.

At the meeting of the committee were: Shailer Mathews, chairman; E. U. Graff of Indianapolis; J. V. McNally, Detroit; Thomas Boyce, Milwaukee; Mrs. P. O. Altman, Detroit; Mrs. Alfred J. Benson, and Albert Boswell, manager of sales.

An Aid to Ball Players.

Baseball fielding averages ought to be quite materially "fattened" if a new sort of sun glasses, lately invented, comes into general use. These glasses are so hinged to the player's cap that a touch will drop them into position, allowing him to see the ball coming toward him while he is looking directly at the sun.

All Speech Consisted Of.

She—"What did papa say when you told him of our engagement?" He—"Well—er—really, dear—" She—"Oh, you can leave out the swear words." He—"Then there's nothing to tell you."—Boston Transcript.

Practical Education.

The fact that maple sugar production in the province of Quebec, Canada, is increasing rapidly is due to the establishment there of three schools devoted to teaching farmers how to make it.

The City Dray Line
Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable
Sam Harvey, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Come to the
C. W. WILES GARAGE
for
Willys-Overland Cars
Hart Parr Tractors
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Automobile Accessories
General Repairs
Now is the time to buy Denatured Alcohol for your Radiators.
The QUALITY GARAGE
"Where your Dollar Does it's Duty"

Encouragement.

"Did the doctor give you any encouragement?" asked Mrs. ——. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. ——. "He said I would be able to ——— weight in wildcats before long. Gee me! Where will you find the cats?"

More Light Needed.

Lecturer (in small town) — course you all know what the in—— of a corpuscle is like?" Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—"Most ——— do, but ye better explain it for benefit of them as have never ——— inside one."—Puck.

CHRONIC DEAFNESS
in the
MIDDLE AGED
steals in as a thief in the night; insidious, without warning, like INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT, not manifest but effective.
THE ONLY CHANCE TO SAVE THE HEARING is before it has advanced too far.
It is a WITHERING PROCESS, involving the ear drum ossicles, auditory nerve and sometimes the eustachian tube. I have treated cases from five to twenty years ago who retain their hearing well at the present time.
I WILL BE AT
HOTEL VICTORIA
In Garner, forenoon,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

DR. A. H. WEBER
OF DES MOINES,
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
TREATED
GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED
CONSULTATION FREE

REGULAR FORD WAY

Ford Company Began on Starter in 1911

Henry Ford tested the Ford Starting and Lighting System on his own car for one year.

Ten months ago the Ford Motor Company was not manufacturing Electric Starters; today the output of its Starter Department is greater than that of any other manufacturer of electric starting devices in the world. Its nearest competitor makes one thousand a day, whereas the Ford Company's output is fast approaching the three thousand mark, two thousand eight hundred and eighty-one already having been manufactured in one day.

The Ford starter—and generator, for it is really two separate units—is not the result of a new idea or of a sudden decision. More than eight years ago Mr. Henry Ford's vision saw the need, and his electrical engineers were instructed to begin experimenting. After seven years of constant research, which took into consideration the many different climates in which the Ford car is used, together with the factors of size and weight and an adaptibility to quantity production, twenty-three trial jobs were built. These were tested in many different ways. Mr. Ford himself used one on his car for a year. Still the engineers continued their experiments and improvements.

Then came the order from the Government for 15,000 three-ton tanks, each one of which was to be equipped with two synchronized Ford Motors. A starter was essential, so the one now being installed in Ford cars was evolved. But, only one starter and generator was used to turn over thet wo Ford motors in each tank. January first, 1919, the Ford Motor Company began equipping enclosed cars with this new starting and lighting system. Ford engineers say that although the entire system—Starter and Generator—weighs only thirty-one pounds, it produces a higher torque output (constant rotary motion) pound for pound, than any other system on the market.

When the department for building the Starting and Lighting Systems first began production, fifty hours labor was charged to each unit, but now that machinery and equipment have been installed, the time per unit is four hours. Two huge armature impregnating ovens have been installed, each with a capacity of 1700 every eight hours. I nthese ovens the armatures are dried, soaked in varnish and dried again. Eight hours time is required for this one operation.

The power from the starter to the motor is applied through the well known Bendix drive, which automatically engages the starter and then, once the motor is started, the starter immedaiely disengages. It is equipped with oilless bearings and needs practically no attention.

Within another thirty days or six weeks, the Ford Company expects to be making enough starters so that every Ford car will be equipped with the new Electric Starting and Lighting System.

Klemme Auto Co.
E. G. Ell, Proprietor Phone 77

U. S. ADVISES FARMERS BEST WAY TO INVEST

Transfer of Liberty Bonds Held by Banks Urged as Aid to Cut H. C. L.

Through the State Agricultural colleges of the Seventh district, as well as the other districts of the country, the savings division of the treasury department is starting a campaign to promote savings and investment in government securities, especially for the benefit of the farmer. In a letter to the State Agricultural colleges Benjamin R. Andrews, vice director of the savings division, said in part:

"The treasury department is offering Thrift and War Savings stamps, $100 and $1,000 Treasury Savings certificates (War Savings stamps in larger denominations), and Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness. It is also urging the transfer to private investors of the Liberty bonds still held by banks, which, as the federal reserve board has pointed out, by reducing the inflated credit situation will be one effective factor for checking rising prices.

"The farmers of the country took their full share in the war loans and for the first time became generally investors in securities. The problem arises: Can they to their own advantage continue to invest money in securities, and if so, what form shall the investment take? A leading rural economist recently pointed out that the farmers could not do better than place their surplus funds in Liberty bonds. From many quarters comes the warning against the danger in rising land prices which are in part due to the investment of the farmer's surplus in land which he does not intend to cultivate, but to rent or sell again.

"The government is interested in promoting the holding of Liberty bonds, in preventing fraudulent practices by Liberty bond manipulators, and in continuing the flow of money into Liberty bonds and other government securities."

Following are the chief points the treasury department wishes to be brought to the attention of people in rural districts:

Possible investments for farmer: (a) Re-investment in his own farming desirable as long as more capital can be profitably employed; (b) land mortgages—safe but not readily convertible to cash or convenient as collateral for temporary bank loans; (c) personal notes—risky; (d) shares of stock—speculative and risky, farmer not in position to have special knowledge; (e) government securities, absolutely safe as to principal and interest—no question as to prior claims, always marketable or redeemable.

Government securities now available: $5 War Savings stamps and $100 and $1,000 Treasury Savings certificates, maturing January 1, 1924, redeemable on demand sooner, paying 4 per cent compound interest; Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness, $500 up, running for a few months with interest at 4¼ per cent and 4½ per cent; Liberty bonds and Victory notes, $50 up, purchasable in open market through local banks. Characteristics of these different securities—bonds especially desirable as collateral for temporary loans at banks.

Effect of government investment: (a) Increasing saving fund of the country; the dollar put into government securities releases a banking dollar; (b) expansion of business and trade; effect on foreign trade especially important to farmer as the extension of credits abroad is the sole way of making possible the sale of farm products abroad; increasing capital available for agriculture; (c) high cost of living situation, since increased production and saving are the two fundamental cures for rising prices and investment in government securities provides both; (d) rural land speculation craze—aided by farmer who puts his surplus into farm lands for leasing or sale; checked by government investment; effect of speculation on future farming.

"Holding your government securities is good citizenship."—Why? The government is still borrowing funds.

Farmer now a mark for fraudulent stock operators, Liberty bond scalpers. How check fraud?

WORK, SAVE, SUCCEED (W. S. S.)

VIRGIN ISLANDS SET EXAMPLE.

Uncle Sam's newest possession, the Virgin Islands, has taken most rapidly to American ideals, according to information received by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department. The small population of the islands consists largely of the foreign-born, yet nearly $2,500 worth of War Savings stamps has been sold there this year, the per capita purchases comparing most favorably with those of any of the states of the Union.

The purchases for the islands up to the end of August this year averaged $17.25 for each square mile of the territory purchased from Denmark in 1916. The sales of the stamps were made through the post offices of the islands.

WISE SPENDER IS WISE SAVER.

—Police Your Pocketbook; Save—

THRIFT CHAIRMEN APPOINTED BY ILLINOIS CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow Hears Favorably From All but Eight Districts in the State.

Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, who recently undertook the task of lining up the 60,000 women of the Illinois Federated Clubs for the Government savings campaign, has received favorable reports from most of the club districts on the progress of the organization work.

Mrs. Dow asked the presidents of the twenty-five club districts in Illinois to appoint thrift chairmen. She has heard from all but eight districts.

The chairmen appointed are: First, Mrs. C. D. Stone; Second, Mrs. Howard Ames; Third, Mrs. H. H. Day; Sixth, Mrs. W. J. Benson; Eighth, Mrs. Inez Deach; Ninth, Mrs. W. G. Cook; Tenth, Miss Fannie Whiting, Chicago; Twelfth, Mrs. Minnie Cofield, Tonica; Thirteenth, Mrs. Adolph Eichlor, Dixon; Fourteenth, Mrs. Flo Ervin, Biggsville; Fifteenth, Mrs. R. D. McCracken, Knoxville; Seventeenth, Miss Roxanna Hill, Pontiac; Eighteenth, Mrs. J. R. Hanlon, Grant Park; Twenty-first, Mrs. C. S. Mahan, Palmyra; Twenty-second, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Collinsville; Twenty-third, Mrs. Harry Farson, Salem; Twenty-fifth, Mrs. E. E. Jacobs, West Frankfort.

"Because the war is over many people think all movements started during the great world conflict are now 'dead issues,'" said Mrs. Dow. "But that is not true of the savings campaign of the government, and the women can play a very vital part in making this a great success, not only to help finance the government but to help themselves and the community in which they live. Some women have an idea that this campaign is only a man's affair. They are mistaken. There is no better channel to make thrift a permanent habit than the home, and it is through the women the home can be reached. The job of making this campaign a success is just as much a woman's as a man's."

START SAVING ARMISTICE DAY

NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATES CALLED MARVEL OF FINANCE

U. S. "Baby Bonds" of $100 and $1,000 Denominations Are Becoming Popular Investment.

Reports from all parts of the Seventh district show the increasing popularity of the new $100 and $1,000 Treasury Savings certificates. They are virtually "baby bonds" and their investment value is readily seen. Both banks and individuals are investing in this new form of government security. Secretary of the Treasury Glass has characterized these certificates as "the marvel of finance," and Albert Boswell, manager of sales for the Seventh District War Savings organization, has pointed out six reasons why this term of the secretary of the treasury fits them. The reasons are:

1. They carry valuable tax-exemption privileges.

2. They cannot depreciate in value, not being subject to market fluctuations.

3. They are a liquid investment, redeemable for cash on ten days' notice.

4. They yield a substantial income, actually more than 4¼ per cent.

5. They are short term, maturing January 1, 1924.

6. They represent absolute safety as obligations of the United States government.

The $100 certificates may be purchased at post offices of the first and second class and at banks; $1,000 certificates may be obtained through banks or trust companies and certificates of either denomination may be ordered direct from the War Savings district headquarters, 105 West Monroe street, Chicago, Ill.

The new certificates are issued only in registered form with the name of the owner written in at the time of the purchase. The registration records are kept in Washington and this feature is a protection to the investor.

War Savings certificates filled with twenty War Savings stamps, series of 1919, may be exchanged for Treasury Savings certificates in denominations of $100, and ten such War Savings certificates may be exchanged for a $1,000 Treasury Savings certificate. The price of the $100 certificate in November is $84.40. The increase in cost is 20 cents each month. The $1,000 certificate in November costs $844. The price of this denomination increases $2 a month.

—BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED—

$700,000,000 IN FOOD WASTED.

The National Association of Waste Material Dealers estimates that Americans throw away $700,000,000 worth of food each year. If only one ounce of food is wasted or spoiled in each of the 20,000,000 homes in America, the total loss is 1,300,000 pounds a day. As much coal is wasted annually as all the mines of the country could produce in two weeks.

MAKE MONEY WORK FOR YOU.

An investment of $100 in Liberty Bonds increases to $150 in about 17 years, if interest is reinvested as received at 4 per cent, interest compounded quarterly. War Savings Stamps pay this rate, beginning the day purchased. Make your money work for you.

Petty Arithmetic.

"I suppose you always look out for number one?" said the admiring friend. "No, sir," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "A man who confines himself to such a small figure as number one is likely to get left out of the big calculations that go with modern affairs."

The Why of It.

Water rolls off cabbage leaves because they are covered with a minute dust.

That's Why.

The woman who claims to know the most about how to raise children usually has none of her own to practice on.

Any Shape.

Butcher—"Will you have a round steak, ma'am?" Mrs. Youngbride—"I don't care what shape it is, so it's tender."—Boston Transcript.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatment
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Storm Doors and Windows--

Now is the time when you should look after your Storm Windows and Doors and see us about supplying your needs. We have some dandy combination doors, just what you have been looking for. Let us have your order now, don't this off any longer.

Northern Lumber Co.

Western States Lumber Company

Dealers In

Lumber and Building Material

Cement
Lime
Brick
Posts
Drain Tile

We take orders for-

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

G. R. Ogden, of Shinnston, W. Va., says: "I have used AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE 56 days and I think it is the best medicine I ever used. I have two pigs 4 months and 3 days old that weigh 360 pounds, one 6 pounds heavier than the other. They are 100 pounds heavier than my neighbor's 2 of the same litter and feed."

This is the experience of a typical user of Hog-Tone. There are hundreds and hundreds of letters on file at the Avalon Farms Company's office from nearly every state in the Union, all telling of big improvement in hogs and in hog profits through the use of Hog-Tone, the scientifically prepared Hog Conditioner, Fattener and Worm Remover. Hog-Tone is sold on 60 days' Free Trial under an absolute money-back guarantee. Come in the store and tell us how many hogs you have in your herd and we will give you enough Hog-Tone to treat all of them 60 days. You don't have to pay for it unless you are absolutely satisfied. The decision is left entirely to you.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING NOW TO TRY 60 DAYS' TREATMENT OF

AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE

— THE LIQUID HOG FATTENER, CONDITIONER AND WORM REMOVER —

FOR ALL YOUR HOGS

—FOR SALE BY—

G. A. PABST

This advertisement is written to remind you of

Heavier Wear For Winter

Last week's issue gave you a general idea of the different departments but now we want to specialize on just a few of real garments you need.

Sheep-lined Ulsters	$20 to $37.50
Sheep-lined Short Coats	$9.85 to $15.00

These two garments are very eseential and a neccessity

Men's fleece-lined Union Suits	$2.00 to $3.00
Men's Medium wt. Cotton Union Suits	$1.75 to $3.00

Our stock of Underwear is complete.

Men's Corduroy Trousers	$4.50 to $6.00
Men's Heavy Wool Trousers	$5.00 to $7.50
Other Trousers for Winter Wear	$4.50 to $12.50
Mackinaws, All Wool, beautiful patterns, all sizes	$6.50 to $15.00
Men's Leather Vests	$8.50 to $15.00

We also have a full line of Boys' sheep lined Duck Coats.

Buy those High Overshoes---all rubber, and cloth, and be prepared for winter. Reasonably priced.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

16 Stores Garner, Ia

RY BY SCAB MANY STATES

ations in Progress to More About Serious Disease of Wheat.

TISFACTORY CONTROL

inable Seed Should Be Used roughly Cleaned and Treat- Formaldehyde Method— lean Up Waste Places.

d by the United States Depart- ment of Agriculture.)

ations are in progress by the States department of agricul- co-operation with a number of periment stations and individ- ers, to learn more about b and methods of controlling

irely satisfactory control of se has been developed, be- e scab fungi develop on so fferent kinds of grains and and on cornstalks, stubble, d other trash. Two things, are regarded as important. best wheat obtainable should r seed. This should be thor- leaned and treated by the for- e method recommended for tion of smut. Second, this uld be sown on thoroughly nd—land where the old corn- heat stubble and grass straw entirely plowed under. This ccomplished by use of a drag ll grass and straw should be or otherwise removed from fence rows, fence corners and waste places. These waste should be either plowed or f.

t Scab Takes Heavy Toll.

wheat everywhere east of the ains was heavily infected with year. Spring wheat also suf- atly and many spring wheat re left uncut, due chiefly to es of scab. The states suffer- reatest losses of both spring ter wheat include Missouri, th Dakota, Minnesota, Wis- Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, nsylvania, Maryland, Virgin- Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

ease of wheat is caused by different fungi which attack at various stages of develop- he seedlings are blighted, the ed and the plants weakened n extent that they are win- . The heads are blighted, the parts die and prevent the for- well-filled kernels. The head the most evident and in most es the most damage. Wheat

of Healthy Grain on Left, ed With a Group of Badly In- on Right.

ds with only a moderate scab is light in weight and, there- ades as No. 3 or lower. The hem, not only loses from a re- n yield, but from a lowering ade as well.

Fungus Attacks Corn.

e fungi known to cause scab the most important one also rn. One of the ways it lives ter is on the decaying corn- lk on the ground in the fields. often sown on the corn land e cornstalks left on the sur- following season the fungus from the infected cornstalks heat heads and causes blight-

tion to wheat and corn, the ttacks rye, oats, barley and sses. The scab fungi also winter on the infected stub- decaying straw left on top of nd, and on infected grass t around the edges of the ese fungi spread from this to the next season's crop.

vent Winter Killing.

common practice in some sec- the winter wheat belt to raw on the winter wheat af- ground is frozen, in order to now. Clean straw from win- spread on the fields late in r, after the ground is frozen, ngerous in spreading scab to ear's crop. This straw holds and moisture and prevents from being broken by the hen plowed under the next adds humus to the soil. stock into the straw piles badly diseased wheat and manure on the ground the year. Such straw should spread on the fields, for it is arry scab into next year's

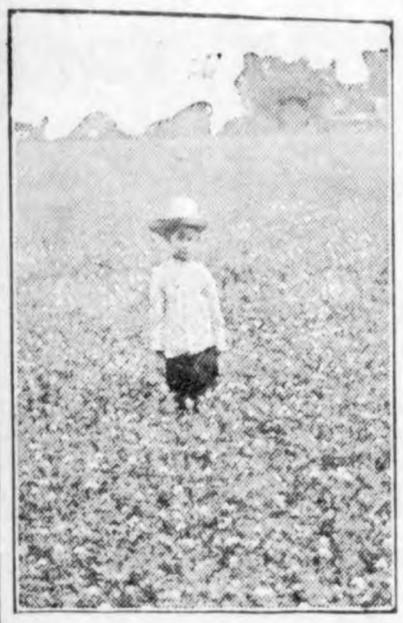
GIVE CLOVER YIELD GOOD CARE IN FALL

Desirable That Stands Have Every Chance to Come Through.

In Many Sections Application of Lime Will Benefit Crop—Farmers Will Find It Profitable to Make Best Preparation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Both red and alsike clover seed were harvested and largely threshed early in October. The fields seeded this spring are the ones from which clover hay and clover seed will be taken next year, and in view of the fact that clover seed is scarce and high priced it is desirable that the stands this fall be given every possible chance to come through the winter in good shape, say specialists in the states relations service. A light top dressing with manure, where this can be done, will be helpful, and will be best applied after freezing weather sets in. The young plants should not be pastured too close, nor should they be allowed to bloom and make seed. If the plants come



Knee High in Clover.

into bloom, they should be clipped early. A height of four to six inches, just before going into the winter, is the most favorable condition.

The preparation of the land on which red clover is to be seeded next spring should be considered this fall. In most parts of Iowa and Illinois, the application of lime will benefit red clover. On some lands it is absolutely essential for a good stand. Lime is best applied when the land is being prepared for wheat. An application of two tons of fine-ground limestone is commonly enough, although on badly run-down land or on land known to be very sour, three tons per acre may be applied with profit. Clover also needs phosphates, and 200 to 250 pounds per acre should be drilled in with the wheat. Both wheat and clover will benefit.

Red clover seed is likely to remain high-priced for a year or two at least, and farmers will find it profitable to devote all the care necessary to preparing their land so as to give the clover crop every possible chance.

PLANT HARDWOOD TREE SEED

Mulch Around Young Trees Will Furnish Ample Protection From Severe Winter Weather.

In raising hardwoods from seeds, species having soft, unprotected seeds, such as elms and soft maples, should be planted as soon as the seeds fall. The hard, nutlike seeds from such trees as oaks, hickories, walnuts, butternuts, should be gathered in the fall, buried either in sand in the cellar or in well-drained sandy soil outside, and planted in the spring just as soon as they are taken out of the sand.

The seeds can be planted in garden rows, spacing the seeds about six inches apart, or with a dibble the nuts can be planted in specially prepared spots where the trees are to remain. Soft, delicate seeds, like the elm, however, should be planted in the garden and transplanted after they are two years old.

A mulch around the young trees will furnish good protection for the winter.

Young trees should be trimmed from the start, in order to give the best growth and shape.

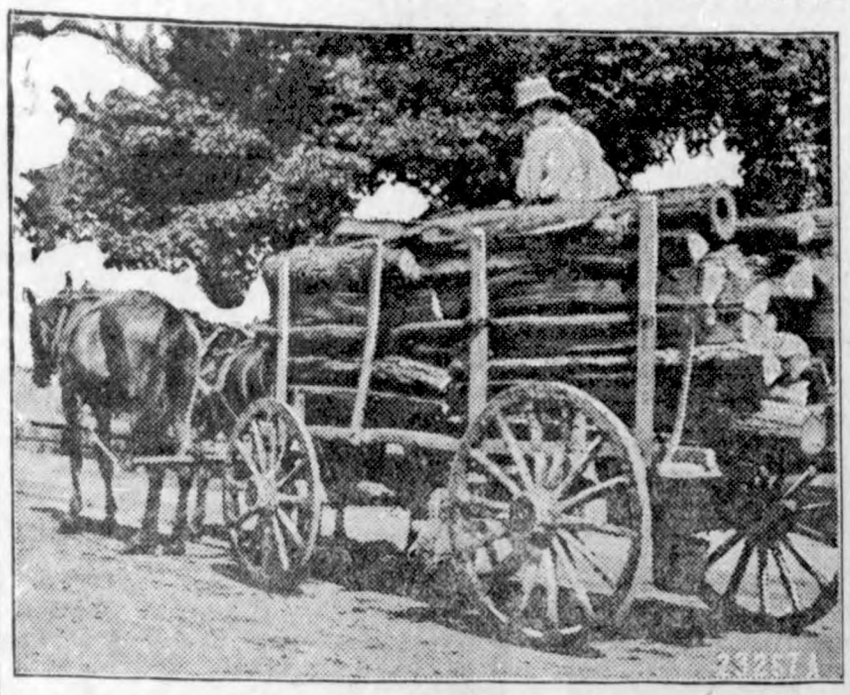
PROPER STORAGE FOR ONIONS

Loose Skins, Dirt and Decaying Specimens Should Be Removed—Ventilation Important.

Before onions are put in storage or on the market, they should be screened to remove loose skins, dirt and soft or decaying specimens.

Onions in storage require plenty of ventilation. For this reason they must be stored in small quantities where there is a cool temperature and dryness. The bulbs should be spread out several inches deep on slat racks or placed in crates. Because of the difficulty experienced in ventilating them thoroughly, bags or bins are not so satisfactory. In special storage houses the temperature is kept as cool as possible, safely above the freezing point. Where onions are not used until spring, they are sometimes allowed to freeze hard and then covered with a heavy layer of straw or hay to prevent them from thawing until late winter or early spring.—Pennsylvania State College.

GOOD INCOME FROM FARM WOODLAND IS ASSURED TO FARMER BY PROPER CARE



A Farm "Crop" Too Many Farmers Overlook, With the Present Excellent Prices for Its Products the Farm Woodland Can Be Made a Valuable Asset.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A source of regular income lying at the door of many a farmer, but too often neglected, is the farm woodland. With increasing scarcity of lumber, and with excellent prices now being offered for forest products, proper care of the wooded area on the farm will amply repay the farmer.

To secure a fair price for this timber the owner should know how much material he has and for what purposes it is best adapted. The first thing for him to do, according to the forest service of the United States department of agriculture, is to find out how much timber of each kind the woodland contains, what products it will yield, and what is its general condition and quality.

If the wooded area is small, it will be best to measure each tree separately. The diameter should be measured at about 4½ feet above ground with calipers made for the purpose. Heights should be carefully estimated, or measured with some sort of height instrument to the first large limbs. Knowing the diameter and height, the amount of timber in board feet in each tree can be found by the use of volume tables. Such tables are included in Farmers' Bulletin 715, Measuring and Marketing Wood-lot Products, which will be sent free on application to the department of agriculture. The quantity of cordwood a tract will yield can hardly be estimated by an inexperienced person. Sales of such material will usually have to be made on the basis of actual cut.

Measuring on a Large Tract.

If the woodland is large it will, of course, seldom be possible to measure each tree separately. In such cases every tree may be measured on parallel strips 66 feet wide running through the tract. Every 660 feet in length of such strips comprises an acre. Averaging all the acres comprised in the strips and multiplying by the total acreage of the tract gives the total stand. The strips should include at least 10 per cent of the woodland. Proper allowance must also be made for defective timber. Dead trees, except those killed by fire or other outside agencies, are apt to be very defective and should be culled. When the tract is exceptionally large, it may pay to employ a professional "cruiser" to estimate the timber.

If the owner depends altogether upon local industries to buy his product, he is likely to find his market extremely limited. Some products, such as crossties and fuel wood, have to be sold locally; it would not pay to transport them far. But other products, among them tan bark, can be shipped 150 miles, and still others, like walnut timber for gunstocks, can be shipped almost any distance.

Railroads Large Purchasers.

Railroads are the largest purchasers of crossties. Any station agent will furnish information concerning specifications and prices. Electric railways in cities and towns also use ties, but unless the distance to town is short it will not pay to ship them. Electric interurban lines offer the same opportunity for disposing of ties as do the steam roads. Telegraph and telephone companies are always on the market for poles. Electric power and electric railway companies also use poles.

The market for piling is not very extensive, but railroads, large construction firms, and docking companies purchase considerable quantities. Piling timbers, which must be straight and long, bring good prices. Mines are large users of timber.

Sawmills, veneer mills, and fruit and vegetable package factories offer a market for the particular kinds and qualities of the woods they handle. These industries buy their material in log form, and all the farmer needs to do is cut and deliver his timber in the rough to the mill. Veneer logs must be of good quality and usually 16 inches and over in diameter. Selected stock brings a high price.

The forest service has prepared bulletins on the wood-using industries of a number of states which tell the uses to which various woods are put and the quantity used annually for each purpose.

The forest service has prepared bulletins on the wood-using industries of a number of states which tell the uses to which various woods are put and the quantity used annually for each purpose. A list of these bulletins and information as to how to procure them may be had upon application to the forest service, Washington, D. C.

Ways of Selling Products.

The way in which farm forest products are sold may have a good deal to do with the profit an owner gets from his tract. There are four ways of selling: (1) By scale measurement of rough products; (2) by the piece, for such products as ties and poles; (3) by the boundary, for a lump sum; and (4) by lumber scale of sawed products.

Selling by the log or piece is the simplest method. Ties, poles, piling, etc., are always sold by the piece. The important things to know are the different grades of each product and their relative value. Fire wood, pulp wood and excelsior wood are sold either by the cord or rick. This, too, is a comparatively simple method of marketing. To be sure of selling profitably by boundary for a lump sum, the owner must make a very careful estimate of the amount and value of his timber.

When to Cut Timber.

In the majority of cases the best time to cut timber is in the winter months. Winter-cut timber seasons slowly and evenly, and by the time the warm weather comes is air-dried. Products which must be peeled, however, such as ties, poles, and tan bark, should be cut in spring, when the bark peels most easily. Veneer logs can be cut in any season of the year, provided they are delivered without long delay after being cut, and the ends are painted to avoid rapid drying and checking of the wood. Pulp wood and tannin-extract wood may be cut and shipped at any season of the year.

UNCLE SAM AS HORSE OWNER

New Stallion Farm Established at Buffalo, Wyo., to Produce High-Class Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A new stallion farm, the only one of its kind in the country, was established by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the Wyoming Agricultural college, at Buffalo, Wyo., the 1st of July. It is to be known as the United States-Wyoming Horse Breeding station, where the work that has been done for the past 15 years by the department in co-operation with the Colorado Agricultural college will be continued. The object of the work at this station will be to produce high-class stallions suitable for the production of utility horses adapted to western range and farm conditions. Stallions at this station are available for use by mare owners in the community, and from time to time they will be sent for service to different parts of Wyoming and Colorado. Stallions developed for the range weigh from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds.

CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES

Most Varieties Are Able to Withstand Severe Conditions if Given Some Protection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Currants and gooseberries are very hardy and withstand extremely low temperatures; in fact, if windbreaks are provided, most varieties are able to withstand the severe conditions in most parts of the upper Mississippi valley and the northern great plains area.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Good horses are not cheap.

* * *

The silo is an absolute necessity.

* * *

Don't tie wool with binder twine

* * *

The silo's the thing—more so than ever.

* * *

If farmers were good salesmen they would be richer.

* * *

Draw the cauliflower heads together to prevent sunburn.

* * *

Celery that is to be stored in the cellar does not need to be blanched before going in

FARM POULTRY

MORE POULTRY IS PRODUCED

Application of Better Methods Has Done More to Help Than Greater Number of Fowls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultry production increased 5 to 20 per cent in 1917 and 1918 in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, which comprise district No. 3 of the emergency extension poultry work being conducted by the United States department of agriculture. Efficiency in poultry management through the application of better methods, advocated by poultry specialists of the department and state colleges, has done more to increase production than the keeping of a greater number of fowls, says the department's representative in this district. In the culling campaign in one

Good Uniform Flock of Chickens.

state enough money was saved to farmers by disposing of 200,000 slacker hens to more than pay the expenses incurred for all of the extension work carried on in that state, and this culling work was only a part of the extension enterprise.

It was the one campaign wherein results were immediate, however, and it also afforded a definite basis upon which to estimate and tabulate the financial saving. The "better poultry" and "early hatch" campaigns were of even greater importance, and the saving and conservation of food through the "preserve eggs" and the "infertile egg" campaigns runs well up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars the representatives report. More stress is now being placed upon the educational features of poultry work to insure greater efficiency in management. The farmer or poultry raiser will not be content in the future with an average egg yield of six or seven dozen for each hen, when it is known that the average yield should be from nine to twelve dozen.

INSPECT SHIPMENTS OF EGGS

Federal Food Inspectors of Department of Agriculture Watch for Violations of Law.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Interstate shipments of eggs are being watched closely during the hot months by federal food inspectors of the department of agriculture, in order that appropriate action may be taken when such shipments violate the law.

Shipments containing eggs which have yolks stuck to the shell, moldy eggs, black spots, mixed rots, addled eggs, and any other eggs which are filthy, decomposed or putrid, are in violation of the law.

Careful candling before shipment will enable dealers to eliminate the bad eggs. The elimination of the spoiled or partially spoiled eggs before shipment not only removes the hazard of violating federal and state food laws, but it is economical in that it saves shipping charges on eggs likely to be rejected at place of receipt. A number of states have laws or regulations specifically requiring the candling of all eggs placed on sale.

Directions as to how to candle eggs, as well as information regarding the best methods of packing, shipping and storing eggs, will be sent upon request to the United States department of agriculture, Washington.

POULTRY NOTES

Provide roosts and dropping boards.

* * *

Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites.

* * *

Always handle ducks and geese by the necks, never by the wings or legs which are not strong enough to serve as handles.

* * *

An angry old goose will sometimes strike with her wings hard enough to break a man's arm, and care should be taken when handling geese.

* * *

Old fowls do not need much corn or cornmeal during hot weather, but a certain amount should be fed to make a fairly well-balanced ration.

* * *

Cull out and kill all weaklings and deformed specimens among the chicks, so as to stop their feed bill and give their room to more promising youngsters.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS— PURIFIES BLOOD

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature.

As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly.

Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

Overshadowed.

An indirect plea for the dignified but plain pulpit setting of former years comes from the London Nation, which tells about a worthy Scotsman who was a member of a great church. Although the building was imposingly ornamented and the atmosphere reverential, he did not enjoy the services.

"But," asked a friend, "what do you find to dislike in the services?"

"I'll tell ye," the Scotsman replied. "The pastor is fine mon, but he cries too freely when he preaches. Too sentimental, ye ken."

"And maybe ye wadna be sentimental," the friend retorted, "when ye got up in sae fine a place with sae little ye could say."

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Surely Something of a Jonah.

There is still some firm belief in Jonahs at sea. Not so long ago, in England, a sailor, who was prosecuted for failing to join an Admiralty transport, pleaded in excuse that he was known to seamen generally as Jonah, and that the sailors on the transport had threatened to throw him overboard if he did join.

Certainly if superstition ever could be rational they had some reason for theirs. This sailor had served on the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland, both of which were wrecked, and on the Lusitania and Florizan, both of which were torpedoed.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Wrong Job.

The city farmer boy who had spent three days on the ranch suddenly disappeared, leaving this note:

"Friend Si—I've gone, and I won't come back You got me up at three with a lantern and I was still chasing the kine into the stable at ten. You don't want a farm hand; you want a night watchman!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Some men would rather go to jail than hustle for a living.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

harlie White is now assisting in Crystal Cafe.

rs. Richard Bamman, of Garner, a Klemme caller Monday.

om Blank was a business visitor e county seat town last Friday.

arlin Croner left for Minneapolis erday morning on business.

baby boy was born to Mr. and . Glenn Latch of near Goodell last iday night.

Ir. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of rner, were Klemme visitors last ednesday afternoon.

Ir. and Mrs. Ed Wenck, of Gar-, drove over here Tuesday after-on.

Bert Mathews, Gerald McCullough, Jacobs and Lyell Wellemeyer all Sunday at Garner.

W. Wiles left yesterday for Fort e to drive back a new Overland n.

G. Ell has installed a new 7½ power electric motor in the hop of his garage.

T. Nutty, the county agent of was a Klemme business caller day.

A. Ahrenkiel and baby re-to Goodell Monday evening, eir at the Tom Blank home.

oelman was transacting Garner Monday between

A number of young people from re attended the dance at Garner st Friday evening, reporting a good me.

The duck hunters have sort of yed off the job this week there being a great shortage of ducks caused by them getting too many last week.

Mrs. John Baumgartner and son John were Garner visitors between rains last Saturday. The object of heir visit was to have some dental ork done.

Waterman is lathing his building ow getting eady for the plasterers. Ie will have the work pushed as rap-dly as possible.

Mrs. R. B. Irwing and daughter, Virginia, left Monday evening for Rockford, Ill., where they will visit with Mrs. Irwing's folks and other relatives and friends for six weeks or a couple of months.

The Anderson house in Morningside Addition was sold Monday to Fred Kluckhohn, who expects to move back to Klemme in the spring. He is at the present time farming near Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Hallowe'en went off rather quiet this year and little damage was done to property. Of course there were a few practical jokers out up to the usual old pranks of ringing the church bells, chalking up signs and a few other jokes; nothing of interest happened.

Just a little snow fell Monday evening but it was hardly noticeable and at this writing the weather is warming up again. We are still looking for that Indian Summer which the weather man has promised us.

Oscar Schuldt, of Garner, came over last Friday evening for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt.

Henry Schuldt left for Mason City last Friday to begin work at the Higley plant in the ice cream department He was working there before he went to the army.

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter, who is teaching in the Twin Lakes school some seven or eight miles southwest of Klemme, spent Sunday and Monday visiting with her parents and friends at Garner as she had a day's vacation Monday.

John Opsal, who is at the present time working for the Black Hawk Fruit Co., of Waterloo, as their salesman, and who formerly was employed as grocerman at the Wellemeyer store has again accepted a position at Wellemeyer's as manager of the gent's department. We are glad to have Mr. Opsal back in Klemme again.

Wm. Keraus went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last week Friday to have a slight operation performed on one of his cheeks by a specialist there who is an expert on cancer. It is thought that it is a small cancer in its first stages of development, but it is hoped that treatment now will check its growth and effect a cure.

Editor Chas. Ell, of the Rudd Review, was a visitor here last Thursday evening with his brother, Ed. Ell. While in town Editor Ell found a few spare moments to honor the Times office with a visit.

P. M. Greisemer and M. O. Hocum returned last Saturday from Cedar Rapids, where they went the previous Monday to take work in the Masonic degree of the Scottish Rite, taking all the work, including the Consistory. These gentlemen have now taken all the work possible in Masonry, as they have the York, Scottish and Shrine degrees.

Klemme was cut off from electrical service all day Monday and part of Monday evening. It was at first thought that perhaps the company were working on the lines and had cut off the "juice" for a few hours but later it was learned that a short circuit in the north part of town had thrown out the switch at the transformer and so cut off the entire town. Mike Haskins and his assistant were down from Garner Tuesday to locate the trouble.

The old opera house was sold Tuesday evening to Clark Bredbenner. We understand it will be remodeled and converted into a modern pool and billiard parlor. We understand that Louie Knoke will manage the business for Mr. Bredbenner. Klemme has been without a pool hall now for several months. A good pool hall furnishes plenty of good recreation for the men of the town for the long winter evenings and it will be welcomed by the town's expert and near expert cue artists.

A. D. Gimer is attending the 10th Annual Convention of the Iowa Buttermakers' Association which meets at Dubuque, November 5th and 6th, in the interest of the Klemme Co-operative Creamery. The Klemme creamery is among the largest creameries in North Iowa, and we have peculiar conditions to overcome at the present time. There exists in the large markets of the East of which New York City is the best butter market in the United States, a difference of 6 cents between 90 and 91 point butter per pound. Quality must be the aim which we are to work for. We must turn out a product that will score 91 points or better at all times. This ai mcan only be accomplished by the aid of every patron of the Creamery taking the best of care of the cream on the farm and delivering the cream to the creamery in the best possible condition. Let us all work for Quality in our butter product. The creamery has a 20-pound tub of butter on exhibit at the Dubuque convention.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This being the Sunday nearest Armistice Day, this anniversary will be observed at the morning service by the demobilization of the church's service flag. Soldiers and sailors of the great war are invited to attend, in uniform if convenient. A cordial invitation also to the "home folks" and friends and to the general public to the capacity of the church.

Morning sermon subject, "The Victories of Peace;" evening subject, "The High Cost of Living."

A. E. Buriff, Minister

His Scruples.

"I'm trying to raise de price of a ticket to Topeka," said the measly mendicant. "Can't you help me a little, and--"

"No!" replied old Festus Pester. "I have no grudge against the people of Topeka, and therefore cannot consistently assist in sending them a man with a neck so soiled that it looks like a section of corduroy road, and whose breath is like unto the reekings of a doggery."—Kansas City Star.

Real Conquest.

The man who, being insulted, can bear the insult with composure and not pay back with another has achieved a great conquest in life.—Genevio-Lan.

Instruction.

"I suppose it's to be a campaign of education out your way?" "I'm afraid so," replied Senator Sorghum. "Some of my constituents say this is the year they are going to teach me a lesson."

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa — Office and Residence Ph

Flavory Baco

A few slices of our d licious, tasty bac for breakfast wi start your day ju right.

Used in many oth ways that may su gest themselves, y will always find o bacon sure to add e joyment to the me

We always have t best and sell it eith in sides or sliced, you choose.

Full Weight GUARANTEED and Prices

J. P. Larsen & Son

FARMERS!

Have a right to the cost of procuction. Only about twice in the past forty years has the price of farm products brought the cost of production. Take away from the farmers of the middle west the money made in the rise of farm lands and they have worked for nothing.

The long hours of labor; the work of women and children; the work without wages or return on capital invested have made it possible for farmers to pay for their farms.

ORGANIZATION

on the part of the farmers will stabilize the business of farming and assure ths cost of production. We believe the farmer has the same right to returns on the capital invested as has a bank or factory. We believe the farmer has the same right to a decent wage for his labor as the same service would bring the factory. This organization

NEEDS YOU

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and the Hancock County Farm Bureau needs your support. The week beginning **Nov. 10th** you will be asked to help with this great business. You will be given an opportunity for the first time to join hands with all the farmers of Iowa and other states in perfecting an organization so strong that they will receive justice.

Hancock County Farm Bureau

Member of
IOWA FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

PLAYER PIANOS

I HAVE made a close study of the different makes of *Player Pianos*, have been looking them up for more than a year. I wanted to be sure that this store handled only the best.

Then in April of this year I placed an order for 8 Player Pianos with the Waltham Co., of Milwaukee; these are now beginning to arrive. We have three on the floor today three more in transit and the balance will be shipped within a few days.

These people make 14 styles of Players ranging in price from

$550 *to* $925

These Pianos *do have the quality* and the demand for them is so great that it takes six months to get an order filled.

We are very lucky to have these splendid Instruments on hand for Xmas presents.

Could you think of a more suitable Gift for a father to give to his family?

WELLEMEYER
DEPARTMENT STORE

Klemme — Iowa

KLEMME TIMES

nty-fourth Year Number 10 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, November 13, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

s of Our Neighbors

GOOD LUCK! FINIS!

Letch is the editor of the Globe. He returned from the the first of July, and ever he got back he has been telling glad he was to get back. We understood until Saturday why so glad, or what the reason We learned Saturday why Finis so happy. He came up from and took the afternoon train He said he was going to Prim- and he had the reason for all piness with him. Now we don't Finis for being happy. Finis visiting the County Clerk's in this or some other county we will miss our guess.—Signal.

ED BY GREENE COUNTY

Two Men Arrested Here Week fore Last Wanted For Burglary at Jefferson

efforts of Sheriff Ross and Zeiger when they arrested wo suspects here a couple of ago, and in default of payment fine of $100 each, committed to jail at Mason City, were not as developments of the fore of the week indicated. Descrip- of the men were sent broadcast Monday Sheriff Ross received from the Sheriff of Polk county he men were wanted at Jeffer- Tuesday, the Greene county and the Polk county sheriff after their men. They were at Jefferson for breaking and ng.—Democrat.

RE FACTORY MEN HERE

sday morning J. Q. A. McClurg M. G. O'Brien arrived from An- Indiana, ready to take up the of organization for the woven manufacturing company where left off the time Mr. McClurg alled home in July. Mr. McClurg had a trying time since leaving his partner being sick and total- abled, and his wife also being me weeks in critical physical tion. A meeting will be held at rly date and matters pertaining wire factory to be opened in will be taken up.—News-Tri-

MOND TO HAVE ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

mond is to have another weekly paper, The Independent being ue of the new publication, which make its appearance next week. Rankin of that city will be the r. Years ago Belmond had two papers, the Press and the Herald, Press later buying out the Herald which time it has been published he Herald-Press. Belmond has ienced quite a growth since that and should be amply able to sup- two good newspapers, although tendency has been of later years d consolidation.—Kanawha Re-

TORAL—DON'T BORROW

man wh was too stingy to sub- for his home paper sent his boy to borrow the copy taken neighbor. In his haste the boy over a $4 stand of bees and in minutes looked like a warty sum- squash. His father ran to his tance, and failing to notice the wire fence, ran into that, cut- a hole in his anatomy and ruin- a $5 pair of trousers. The old took advantage of the hole in the and got into a corn field and herself eating green corn. ing a racket, the wife ran out, t a four-gallon churn full of into a bosket of little chick- drowning the entire hatch. In her she dropped a $35 set of false . The baby, having been left , crawled through the milk into parlor, ruining a brand new $25 t. During the excitement the daughter ran away with the man, the dog broke up 11 set- hens and the calves got out and ed the tails of four fine shirts on clothes line.—Sebree (Ky.) Ban-

Old H. C. L. is in a quandary. He climbed to the top of the ladder is now casting around for the s of adding another rung or two. ows Advocate.

RECORD PRICE FOR KOSSUTH

Henry Faber of Riverdale township recently sold his 80-acre farm for $444.15 per acre, which is said to be the highest price paid for a farm of this size thus far. Jas. Fuhrman of St. Joe was the purchaser.—Ttonka Topic.

Belmond will have a new factory for the manufacture of concrete mixers, punching machines, trip hammers, fence posts, shingle machines, etc., in the near future. The company will be known as the United Manufacturing Co., and is incorporated with a capital of $75,000. The firm consists of Mr. Wege, his brother, and Mr. Gernek, all of Waterloo.

It is expected that an iron foundry will locate here also. A friend of Mr. Wege of the United Manufacturing company wishes to locate wherever Mr. Wege does, and wlil doubtless establish his foundry here for that reason.—Democrat.

The United Presbyterians are planning a Conference in the New World movement to be held in the church in Garner on Friday, Nov. 14, afternoon and evening. The meetings will be addressed by Drs. Thompson and McKelvey of Des Moines, and all are invited to hear them.

Dr. G. A. Bemis has his X-Ray machine installed and it is some apparatus. He can now take X-Ray pictures and has his own developing room. Aside from being able to photograph the machine will be of great help to him in making proper diagnosis of puzzling cases.—Democrat.

M. Weisbrod has eleven hens that laid twenty-five eggs during the last five days of October. At the present price of 50c per dozen they are worth exactly $1.04. Each hen therefore earned more than four cents a day. At the present price of feed it well behooves every poultry raiser to weed out the poor hens and keep the good ones.—Fenton Reporter.

Oscar Wenck, local plumber, is about the busiest man in this section of the state. He has a number of big contracts started here at home and is awaiting the completion of work of other workmen to complete the jobs. This week he begins a job for Fred Barz who resides between Klemme and Ventura, and in addition to this h has a contract to do the plumbing in the beautiful new home of Banker J. H. Bodie, of Woden. The last named job will run into the thousands of dollars.—Democrat.

LARGEST CASKET IN IOWA

The largest casket ever made in Iowa was turned out last week by a Burlington company for the corpse of a 600 pound woman at Albia. The casket weighs 700 pounds and would hold six average sized men. How would you like to be a pall bearer?

IOWA CORN CROP MAKES ROAD CORNERS DANGEROUS

Better go slow at the corners, till the corn is cut. Iowa corn, towering higher than a man on horseback, has turned many thousand otherwise safe road crossings into danger spots on the highways. The average Iowa corn field forms just about as complete an obstruction to view for motorists approaching corners as a forest of trees. While sometimes it is advisable to cut down trees to make a road safe, it would hardly be advisable, to authorize road officials to cut down good Iowa corn for the sake of saving the limbs and possibly the lives of fool automobile drivers and their companions who rush upon corners at wild speed regardless of the fact that they can have no knowledge of the approach of cars upn the cross roads. The sensible thing for Iowa motorists is to slack up and get the car under control when approaching corners. Sounding the hrn may be alright but it is uncertain whether the other fellow hears or not and then there is no reason why he should slow up when he hears your horn and you dash wildly ahead with unchecked speed making him do all the slowing. Better go slow at the corners till the corn is out.

Perpetual Motion.

One of the examples of perpetual motion machines given by Mr. Benham is the electric dry pile, of which a celebrated specimen made by Singer 75 years ago "has been continuously tinkling its little chime bell at Oxford for the whole of that long period of time and shows no sign at present of any actual diminution of energy." Of course, no one knows what the life of the electric dry pile may be.

CHINESE GIRL STUDENTS HAVE ICE CREAM AT MEETING

One of the Chinese girls who has taken an active part in the Students Patriotic Association dishing up ice cream at a Y. W. C. A. student conference. At these meetings women students from all parts of China come together to discuss problems affecting them and the future of China.

CHINESE BECOME SOCIAL PIONEERS

Men and Women Form Good Fellowship Club Together Under Y. W. C. A. Leadership.

The Good Fellowship Club has made its appearance in society in Hangchow, China.

It began with the desire of a progressive young Chinese doctor to give his compatriots, especially the Christians, some healthful form of social intercourse.

Channels for a good, clean, social life among Chinese people are very limited. Until recently becoming a Christian often meant cutting oneself off from one's friends and relatives, also from feast days and festivals. As for joint meetings of men and women—well, such a thing was never heard of in decent society.

The young doctor's plan of having a club where men and their wives might come together to enjoy a good time with each other was discouraged and sniffed at. However, a few people agreed to be pioneers in the cause of social intercourse, and Y. W. C. A. secretaries agreed to help make the club a success.

At first the meetings of the club were laughed at by outsiders and the whole affair considered a joke. However, the members kept on meeting, first at one house and then at another. Soon the men got over the feeling of strangeness at starting out with their wives on Tuesday evening for a friend's home. The women began to enjoy the outing and to take part in the discussions—an intelligent part, too—much to the surprise of their husbands.

The membership grew. The club's fame began to spread. At first the discussions of the club were conducted in English. Soon it became necessary for them to be carried on in Chinese so that more of the women could understand and take part. Many of the scoffers began to apply for admission. The members began indulging in much friendly chaffing and occasionally forgot their dignity to play jokes on one another. Finally it became so large that it had to be divided into two sections, which met separately three Tuesday evenings in the month and on the fourth Tuesday met together for a joint session, with a special program.

Students just returned from American and German colleges, an old Buddhist scholar who is particularly interested in the discussion on Buddhism and Christianity, merchants, railroad and government officials compose the men's side of the room. The women are still a bit shy about talking in front of so many people, but many of them show signs of great executive ability and power of leadership. They are all well poised, clear thinking individuals, who will have a great influence on China's future. They discuss among themselves group meetings in their various churches, the lack of amusements for Chinese women, social service work, subscription lists for the orphanage, cake making, types of stoves, baby diets, the latest engagement and other topics such as one would hear discussed by a group of women gathered together any place in America.

The social part of the evening is given over to games, which at first astound the sober Chinese gentlemen, but which they take up with great zest after the first evening. And their wives enjoy it just as greatly.

Real American picnics are the latest thing which the club has tried, and they are a great success. A Christmas play is being planned now.

ENGLISH IS COMMON TONGUE.

Chinese Girls Learn It to Talk to One Another.

Chinese women students in the Tung Fu College, Peking, China, are obliged to learn English in order to talk with one another because of the different dialects used by the student body.

Girls from the extreme western provinces of China, who attend the school, must remain in Peking during all of the eight years required for their high school and college training, because to return each summer would require six weeks for the trip one way and would cost more than a trip to America and return.

Girls from each of the western provinces speak a different language and they cannot understand one another any more than they can the girls from northern, southern, eastern or central provinces. Hence, they have adopted English as a common tongue.

NEW SCHOOL FOR CHINA.

Y. W. C. A. Secures New Site for Girls' Physical Training School.

A new home has been found for the Physical Training School which the Young Women's Christian Association has opened for native girls in Shanghai, China.

The school, while in the country, is not far distant from the National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai nor far from the local Y. W. C. A. The grounds cover eighteen "mow," which means approximately six acres, and are divided by a private road. A foreign residence already on the grounds will be used by the American teachers, while native buildings on the other side will furnish living quarters and classrooms for the 35 students.

The grounds boast a garden, tennis courts and an athletic field.

MISS HARRIET SMITH
Of Chinese Y. W. C. A.

Good Advice.

Double the crop to the acre and halve the cost.—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

SERVICE FLAG DEMOBILIZED

Despite the stormy weather, a considerable audience was present last Sunday morning at the service in the Methodist Episcopal church marking the demobilizing of the service flag which has had the place of honor on the wall of the church during the war. The men in uniform occupied seats reserved for them, patriotic songs were sung and the choir gave a beautiful and appropriate anthem.

In the course of his address Dr. Buriff spoke of the turbulent conditions at home and abroad, marked by the two extremes of unwonted luxury and industrial unrest. While many problems are still to be solved, he said some things have been decided. This is not to be a German world, with all its peoples goose-stepping at the command of kaiser or junker. At the same time, it is not to be an English or American world. God is not a tribal deity, the junior partner of the kaiser nor is he an Anglo-Saxon God, knowing no language but English, with perhaps a smattering of French. The rights not only of small nations but of so-called inferior peoples must be safe-guarded. Labor has come into its own, but not to establish a new autocracy. There is no great danger of the spread of bolshevism in this country; it is an imported product and not contagious except among its importers, and there are too many farmers in America and too many other people who have a real stake in the country.

At the conclusion of the address the congregation stood for a moment in silence in honor of the gold star on the service flag and then the minister drew down the stars and stripes over the service flag, typifying the merging of the men in the service into the common mass of our citizenship. The whole service was beautiful and impressive and much apreciated by those present.

BAND MEETING WAS POSTPONED

Monday evening a few boys gathered at the Idle Hour Theatre waiting for the band meeting to open up but it was postponed and will be held next Monday night in the First National Bank. All who are interested in band work or who want to join the new band be sure to meet at the First National Bank next Monday night. Beginners are especially wanted in the new band, old members are welcome as ever.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

Morning sermon subject, "Owners or Owned?" Evening subject, "A Bad Bargain."

A home-like church with a cordial welcome to all.

A. E. Buriff, Minister

DEFINITIONS OF A BOOSTER

A booster is a citizen who talks as strong for Beaver Crossing when he is at home as he does when he is 1,000 miles away, and vice versa.

A booster is a man wise enough to know that by helping his community he is helping himself, and then acts on that knowledge.

A booster is a man who contributes to the religious, social, charitable and commercial undertakings of his city in proportion to his means.

A booster is a man who will let the "Wes pirit" dominate his thoughts and actions and will work in harmony with his fellow citizens for the community betterment.

A booster is a man who helps to keep his city clean morally and physically.

A booster is a man willing to serve.

A booster is cautious in his criticism of those willing to serve.

A booster is a man who believes in Beaver Crossing citizens and believes that his home town is the best place in the whole wide world. That's a loyal Booster.

A booster is a man who believes in work, faith, charity; that day follows night; that time heals; that humanity contains more good than bad and that this old world is a mighty good place to live in.—Times, Beaver Crossing, Nebraska.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket social and program given at the Ax Schoolhouse two miles north of Klemme on Friday evening, November 14th. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Ladies please bring baskets. 2w

Donna Baumgartner, Teacher

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30, preaching service at the close of Epworth League at 8 o'clock.

Midweek prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30.

Everyone is invited to all of our services.

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

JURY LIST, DECEMBER TERM

Duffey Alberts, Goodell, Avery
Wilbur Sparks, Crystal, Crystal
W. A. Swan, Crystal Lake, Crystal
Henry Jensen, Forest City, Ellington
Clifford Mabin, Forest City, Ellington.
Elmer Klipping, Forest City, Ellington
J. A. Jhnson, Forest City, Madison
L. Rhiem, Garner, Garfield
Peter Frandson, Britt, Crystal
Wm. Kelar, Hayfield, Madison
A. Wolf, Britt, Boon
Tom Tierney, Brit, Boon
V. A. Sonderberg, Kanawha, Amsterdam
C. L. Eiseman, Britt, Britt
Chris Back, Garner, Eil.
Frank Weber, Britt, Boon
Albert Bleim, Sr. Wesley, Orthel
John Ostercamk, Britt Boon
Ben Neiman, Kanawha, Twin Lake
C. O. Gorton, Kanawha, Amsterdam
Wm. Erdman, Kanawha, Magor
C. W. Boutilier, Jr., Britt, Britt
Fred Becker, Garner, Concord
W. L. Love, Britt, Britt
Frank Steinhoff, Britt, Erin
J. M. Rauch, Forest City, Ellington
Ruffus Steffen, Kanawha, Erin
Henry Brade, Garner, Concord
Fay Scace, Corwith, Mager
E. M. Paphousek, Garner, Concord

WORK, SAVE, SUCCEED (W. S. S.)

REVISED VERSIONS

There was a little man,
Who laid down his little gun,
With its bullets all made of lead, lead, lead,
And he got a little book,
And when in it he did look,
Why many happy things he said, said, said.

So he took it home
To his good wife, Joan,
And bade her to sing and smile, smile, smile,
For a Thrift Stamp new,
A War Savings Stamp, too,
He'd buy her every little while, while, while.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
Not all the king's horses nor all the king's men
Could set Humpty Dumpty up again.
(For Humpty, you see, saved never a cent;
The money he made he most carelessly spent.)

Now Humpty Dumpty sits on his wall
As proud as can be and with never a fall.
He doesn't need horses, he doesn't need men
To rescue and set him on wall-top again,
For Humpty, you see, learned his lesson with care;
War Savings Stamps cherish the change he can spare.

Hippety hop to the Government shop,
To buy a War Savings Stamp dandy;
One for you, and one for me,
And one for Brother Sandy!

THRIFT IS HABIT; GET IT.

"Thrift is a habit. A habit is a thing you do unconsciously or automatically without thought. We are ruled by our habits. When habits are young they are like lion cubs—soft, fluffy, funny, frolicsome little animals. They grow day by day. Eventually they rule you. Choose ye this day the habit ye would have rule over you. The habit of thrift is simply the habit which dictates that you shall earn more than you spend. In other words, thrift is the habit which provides that you spend less than you earn. Take your choice."—Elbert Hubbard.

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

BAKER'S COCOA

PURE AND DELICIOUS

It is a most satisfactory beverage. Fine flavor and aroma and it is healthful.

Well made cocoa contains nothing that is harmful and much that is beneficial.

It is practically all nutrition.

Choice Recipe book free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780.
Dorchester, Mass.

INDIGESTION

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people—in fact about 9 out of 10—suffer more or less from indigestion, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by **Acid-Stomach.**

There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of **Acid-Stomach**—belching, heartburn, bloat after eating, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach. There are many ailments which, while they do not cause much distress in the stomach **itself,** are, nevertheless, traceable to an **acid-stomach.** Among these are nervousness, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumatism, impoverished blood, weakness, insomnia, melancholia and a long train of physical and mental miseries that keep the victims in miserable health year after year.

The right thing to do is to attack these ailments at their source—**get rid of the acid-stomach.** A wonderful modern remedy called EATONIC now makes it easy to do this.

One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and pains in my bowels disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

We have thousands of letters telling of these marvelous benefits. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise.

Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big 50c box from him today. He will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

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FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

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Stock Remedy

For Horses, Cattle and Sheep

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

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For Irritated Throats

take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

PISO'S

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

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Fate Gives Carlyle Chance He Has Been Seeking.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy of Carlyle. The Fairfax party, now on its own sloop in the Chesapeake bay, encounters a mysterious bark, the Namur of Rotterdam. Carlyle discovers that Sanchez is "Black Sanchez," planning to steal the Fairfax gold and abduct Dorothy. He fights Sanchez and leaves him for dead. In a battle with Sanchez' followers, however, he is overpowered and thrown into the bay. In a desperate effort to save Dorothy, Carlyle decides to swim to the Namur. By a ruse he gets aboard and mingles with the crew. The pirates return to the Namur with Dorothy, the captured gold and Sanchez, badly wounded but still alive. Carlyle finds a friend in Watkins, an English sailor.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

—9—

"If I had any to use; after a sailor has been drunk there is not apt to be much left in his pockets."

"The fact is," he began doubtfully, "what you just said to me on deck chanced to be of interest. You are a navigator?"

"I was in command of ships for four years, senor; naturally I know navigation."

"I will soon learn if you have lied, and that will be a sorry day for you. I'll tell you, Gates, how matters stand aboard, and why I have need of your skill. Then you may take your choice—the forecastle or the cabin?"

"You invite me aft, senor?"

"I give you a chance to move your dunnage if you will do my work. Listen now. Sanchez has been badly hurt. It may be weeks before he leaves his cabin, if, indeed, he ever does. That leaves me in command with but one officer, the mulatto, LeVere. This might answer to take us safely to Porto Grande, as we could stand watch and watch, but Francois is no sailor. It was his part on board to train and lead the fighting men—he cannot navigate. Saint Christopher! I fear to leave him alone in charge of the deck while I snatch an hour's sleep."

"I see," I admitted. "And yourself, senor? You are a seaman?"

"Enough to get along, but not quite sure as to my figures. I have taken no sights except as we came north on this trip. 'Tis for this reason I need you—but you will play me no smart English trick, my man, or I'll have you by the heels at once. I know enough to verify your figures."

"I thought of no trick, Estada," I said coldly, now satisfied as to his purpose and confident of my own power. "You would have me as navigator, very well—at what terms?"

"With rating as first officer and your fair proportion of all spoils."

"You mean then to continue the course? To attack vessels on the high seas?"

"Why not?" sneeringly. "Are you too white-livered for that sort of job? If so, then you are no man for me. It is a long voyage to Porto Grande, and no reason why we should hurry home; the welcome there will be better if we bring chests of gold aboard. Ay, and the thought will put hope into the hearts of the crew; they are restless now from long waiting."

"But Captain Sanchez? You have no surgeon, I am told. Will he not suffer from neglect of his wound?"

"Suffer? No more than under a leech ashore. All that can be done has been. His was a clean knife thrust, which has been washed, treated with lotion and bound up. No leech could do more."

"And my quarters—will they be aft?"

"You will have your choice of those at port. Come now—have you an answer ready?"

"I would be a fool not to have," heartily. "I am your man, Estada."

CHAPTER XIV.

I Warn Dorothy.

The Portuguese, evidently well pleased at my prompt acceptance of his proposal, talked on for some time, explaining to me something of the situation aboard the Namur, and pointing out what he believed to be our position on the chart. I asked a few questions, although I paid but little attention to what he said, my mind being busied with searching out his real purpose. No doubt the situation was very nearly as he described it to be—LeVere was no navigator, and Estada himself only an indifferent one. Yet at that the course to the West Indies was not a long one, and if the Portuguese had been able to bring the bark from there to the Chesapeake, the return voyage should not terrify him. No, that was not the object; he was planning to keep at sea, to waylay and attack merchant ships, and then, after a successful cruise, arrive at Porto Grande laden with spoils and hailed as a great leader. His plan was to dispose of Sanchez—even to permit the Spaniard to die of his wounds; possibly even to hasten and assure that death by some secret resort to violence. No doubt LeVere was also concerned in the conspiracy and would profit by it, and possibly these two were likewise assured of the co-operation of the more reckless spirits among the crew. I remembered what Watkins had whispered to me forward—his suspicions of them both. He had been right; already the fuse was being laid, and, very fortunately, I happened to be chosen to help touch it off. The chance I had sought blindly was being plainly revealed.

It was evident enough, however, that Estada had no intention of trusting me immediately with his real motives. His confidence was limited, and his instructions related altogether to mere matters of ship routine. I could await developments. But I was becoming wearied by the man.

"I understand perfectly, senor," I broke in at last impatiently. "You will have to take for granted that I can enforce sea discipline and navigate your boat to whatever part of the ocean you desire to sail. All I need is your orders. This, I take it, is all you require of me?"

"Yes; I plan, you execute."

"Very good; now about myself," and I arose to my feet, determined to close the interview. "You say I may choose any stateroom on the port side?"

"They are all unoccupied, except one, used by the steward as a storeroom."

I opened the door and stepped out into the main cabin, the roll of charts under my arm. Estada didn't wait for me to question him.

"Captain Sanchez' stateroom is aft," he said, with a wave of the hand. "There are two rooms. Jose is with him—a negro with a knack at nursing."

"Who else is quartered aft here?"

He ignored the one thing I most desired to learn, but I did not press it, believing I knew the answer already.

"LeVere has this middle stateroom, and Mendez the one forward. Mendez is third officer and carpenter. Just at present with LeVere required on deck he has charge of the men below. Not the working crew; they are quartered in the forecastle and are largely English and Swede. But we have to carry extra men, who bunk amidships—hellhounds to fight—mongrels of course. They are allowed on deck amidships when we are at sea, but are not encouraged to mingle with the sailors. We're over a powder magazine all the time, Gates—any spark might set it off."

I opened one of the doors opposite and glanced within. The interior differed but little from that of the stateroom occupied by Estada, except it was minus the table. No doubt they were all practically alike.

"This will do very well," I said quietly. "Now how about clothes? These I wear look rather rough for the new job."

"I'll send you the steward; he'll fix you out from the slop chest."

I was glad to see him go and closed the door on him with a sigh of relief. It had all occurred so quickly, almost without effort on my part, I could do little but wonder what strange occurrence would be next. What, indeed, was there for me to do except to await developments? Only one thing occurred to me—I must discover some means immediately of communicating with Dorothy Fairfax.

The importance of this could not be overestimated. With myself quartered aft and eating in the cabin we were bound to meet sooner or later, and the girl must previously be warned of my presence aboard, or in her first surprise at the recognition I should be instantly betrayed. If I was to serve the girl there must be, first of all, intelligent co-operation between us. She must not only know of my presence on the Namur but also the purpose actuating me. I had reached this conclusion when a light, hesitating knock sounded at the door.

Gunsaules entered, garments over his arm, and laid out the pieces carefully one by one, evidently proud of his selection.

"The clothes seem to be all right, steward," I said, "and I judge will fit. Now hunt me up first of all something to shave with then some tobacco and a pipe, and—yes, wait a second—writing materials. And, by the way, there are two staterooms astern. Who occupies the one to starboard—Senor Estada?"

"No, senor; it is the young lady."

"Oh, the one brought aboard last night. Have you seen her?"

"Si, senor; she is English and good to look at, but she sit and stare out the stern port. She will not speak or eat. I take in her breakfast, but she touch not a morsel. So I tell Senor Estada, and he say, 'then bring her out to dinner with me; I'll make the hussy eat if I have to choke it down her dainty throat.'"

"Good; I'll have a look at her myself then. Now hurry up those things, steward, and remember what I sent you after."

He brought the shaving set and writing materials first, explaining that he would have to go down into the lazaret and break open some packages for the tobacco and pipe. The moment the fellow disappeared I grasped the opportunity. I dashed off a note hurriedly—a brief line merely stating my presence on board and begging her not to exhibit surprise at meeting me. I had no time in which to explain or make clear the situation. With this folded and concealed in my hand I silently pushed open the door.

I crept swiftly forward, following the circle of the staterooms, until I came to the closed door of the one I sought aft. I bent here an instant, listening for some sound from within, but heard none. Beyond doubt the girl was within and alone, and I must trust her quick intelligence to respond to my written message. I thrust it through the narrow opening above the sill, and the moment it disappeared within stole swiftly back to my own room. The action had not been seen, and yet I had scarcely a moment to spare. Before I could lather my face the steward returned, bearing in his hands tobacco and pipe.

Estada, however, remained away longer than I had anticipated he would, and I was fully dressed and comfortably smoking before he came down from the deck and crossed the cabin to my partially open door.

"The starboard watch has been called," he said, "and you are to take charge of the deck, relieving LeVere. I waited to explain the situation to the men before you appeared, I suppose you are ready?"

"Ay, ay, senor," knocking the ashes out of my pipe and rising. He eyed my clothes disapprovingly.

"Rather a fancy rig, Gates, for a first officer on duty."

"Some style, I admit, senor, but they were all the steward offered me."

"You'll have to carry a hard fist, my man, to back up that costume aboard the Namur," he said coldly. "Those black devils are apt to mistake you for a plaything" I followed him up the stairs to the deck. LeVere was still on duty, and came forward and shook hands at my appearance.

"Rather glad I didn't drown you," he said, intending to be pleasant. "But hope you'll not run amuck in the after cabin."

"I shall try not to unless I have cause," I answered, looking him square in the eyes and determining to make my position clear at once. "Senor Estada tells me I am to relieve you. What is the course?"

"Sou'west by half sou'."

"Do you know your position?"

"Only in a general way. We have held an east by south course since leaving the capes, until an hour ago, making about ten knots."

"Very well; I will figure it out as best I can. There is nothing further to report?"

"No, senor; all has been as it is now."

He glanced toward Estada, not greatly pleased, I presume, with my brusqueness, yet finding nothing in either words or manner from which to evoke a quarrel. The latter had overheard our conversation, but he stood now with back toward us looking out on the sea off the port quarter. His silent indifference caused LeVere to shrug his shoulders and disappear down the ladder on his way below. I turned my face to the man at the wheel—it was the giant negro, Cochose.

Peace or war? Dorothy is offered the choice by her brutal captors. Whichever she chooses, what hope is there for her amid the Wolves of the Sea? Carlyle, watching intently, longs for the chance to go to her aid.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Long Day and Night.

The north pole has six months day and six months night, the sun apparently traveling in a circle around it from the time it appears in March until it disappears in September.

The hump of a camel is considered a great delicacy by the Arabs. It is white, like veal, but tastes like beef.

NUT EATING TIM

BRAZIL NUTS

"Those great big meats, make great big eats
No other kinds can do;
The housewife buys because she knows
That the "Tiny Little Kids" and the "Great Big Ki
Want those great big nigger toes."

Now You Can Serve Cracke Brazils at Your Table!

You need only to go to your own grocer's store, he will have a display of Brazil nuts in his window or on his counter.

Ask him to show you how this new style Squirrel Nut Cracker makes those nice, plump, rich Brazil nut kernels come out whole and free from the shell.

Nut eating will be an added pleasure for the long winter evenings. Brazils are the lowest price nuts this year.

The Squirrel Nut Cracker
Cracks Brazils, Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts and Almonds. It makes the kernel come out whole.

Ask Your Grocer Today

His supply of new cro Double Kay Brazil nut and Squirrel Nut Cracke will have reached him b this time.

Imported by

The Kelling-Kare Company
THE NUT HOUSE
CHICAGO

The Time for Study.

"You must have done a lot of studying before you made that positive declaration of opinion."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I first commenced with my constituents and decided on my opinion. Then I did an enormous amount of studying in order to maintain it."

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Dangerous Practice.

"She's always taking kodak pictures of her friends."

"And after that do they continue to be friends?"

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

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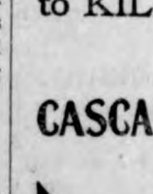

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Fa Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded H 50c. and $1.00 at druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, bunions, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at D gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Quick and Easy

Use **E-Z STOVE POLI**

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For Automatic Safety Trips for Ford Write to Merklin & Tollefson Mfg. Bonilla, South Dakota. Agents Wante

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Kidney and bladder troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow upon you, slowly but steadily, undermining your health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease.

Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big aches. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you feel that you are entirely free from pain.

This well-known preparation has been one of the national remedies of Holland for centuries. In 1696 the government of the Netherlands granted a special charter authorizing its sale.

The good housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Their use restores strength and is responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

We always carry a full line of

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RUBBERS, OVERSHOES

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Now that cold weather with it's sl
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CHESTER W. m wa
four pure bred boars for sale, papers furnished.| Wm. Bell & Son. tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOUSE and LOT for sale, place is well located, good well. Call on Henry Glaye. Klemme, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Emerson Piano, and brown plush couch. Mrs. James Lanahan. 4w.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

The R. N. A. Camp No. 1645, of Klemme, Iowa, meets every second and fourth Saturday each month. 12m

MEALS

We now serve meals. We especially ask the farmers to give us a trial. The best place, the best meal at the fairest price.

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OCK ISLAND TIME

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1:35 p. m.
3:03 p. m.
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12:15 p. m.
6:05 p. m.

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Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

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Eyes Tested.
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Storm Doors and Windows--

Now is the time when you should look after your Storm Windows and Doors and see us about supplying your needs. We have some dandy combination doors, just what you have been looking for. Let us have your order now, don't this off any longer.

Northern Lumber Co.

Iowa can free itself of tuberculosis if every Iowan does his part in the coming Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign. Get the stickers and place them on your Christmas presents and your letters during the holidays.

J. L. Wible, a young man who has been making his home at Luverne, was caught in a cave-in while at work in a tile ditch on the Beardsly & Wendt farm east of town Monday. He was laying bottom through a pocket of sand and the first cave-in wedged his feet in so he was unable to move. The top of the bank began to crumble and a 10-inch tile rolled in the ditch and struck him on the head, rendering him unconscious. Soon another section of the bank rolled in and buried him pretty near up to his neck. His assistants secured the help of Wm. Hamilton, who was pulling out rock a short distance away from the scene of the accident, and after considerable digging and pulling Mr. Wible was rescued from his perilous position The pressure of the earth injured him somewhat and he was feeling pretty sore the next morning, but feels mighty fortunate in escaping as lucky as he did.—Bancroft Register.

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

The little old red schoolhouse with a curriculum confined to the three Rs and one teacher for all grades is rapidly becoming obsolete in Iowa. The consolidated school, with twelve well defined grades and courses in industrial arts and languages, is taking its place in practically every county in the state. There are now 288 consolidated schools in Iowa, fifty-three of these having been built since July 1. Some counties have as many as five consolidated schools. In 181 different districts of the state the question of consolidated schools will be voted upon in the near future.

On October 14 and 15 the Pure Bred Breeders' association of Dallas county and the Farm bureau, with the support of the Waukee Commercial club, held a county fair and live stock show at Waukee. Several

As long as corn and hogs hold the present relative price positions the Iowa farmer has little reason to complain. But if the margin becomes much narrower more than one hog raiser in this state will find small returns for his labor.

Every bank in every county of the state will act as agent for the collection of funds for the Roosevelt Memorial fund. The drive in some counties has been slow in starting for reasons that were unavoidable, but indications are that the finish will not be slow.

Henry Lemon, a farmer living about a half mile east of Garner, was in Klemme last Saturday afternoon tacking up a few sale bills and also to reserve a space in this issue of the Times for his sale ad which you will find elsewhere.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
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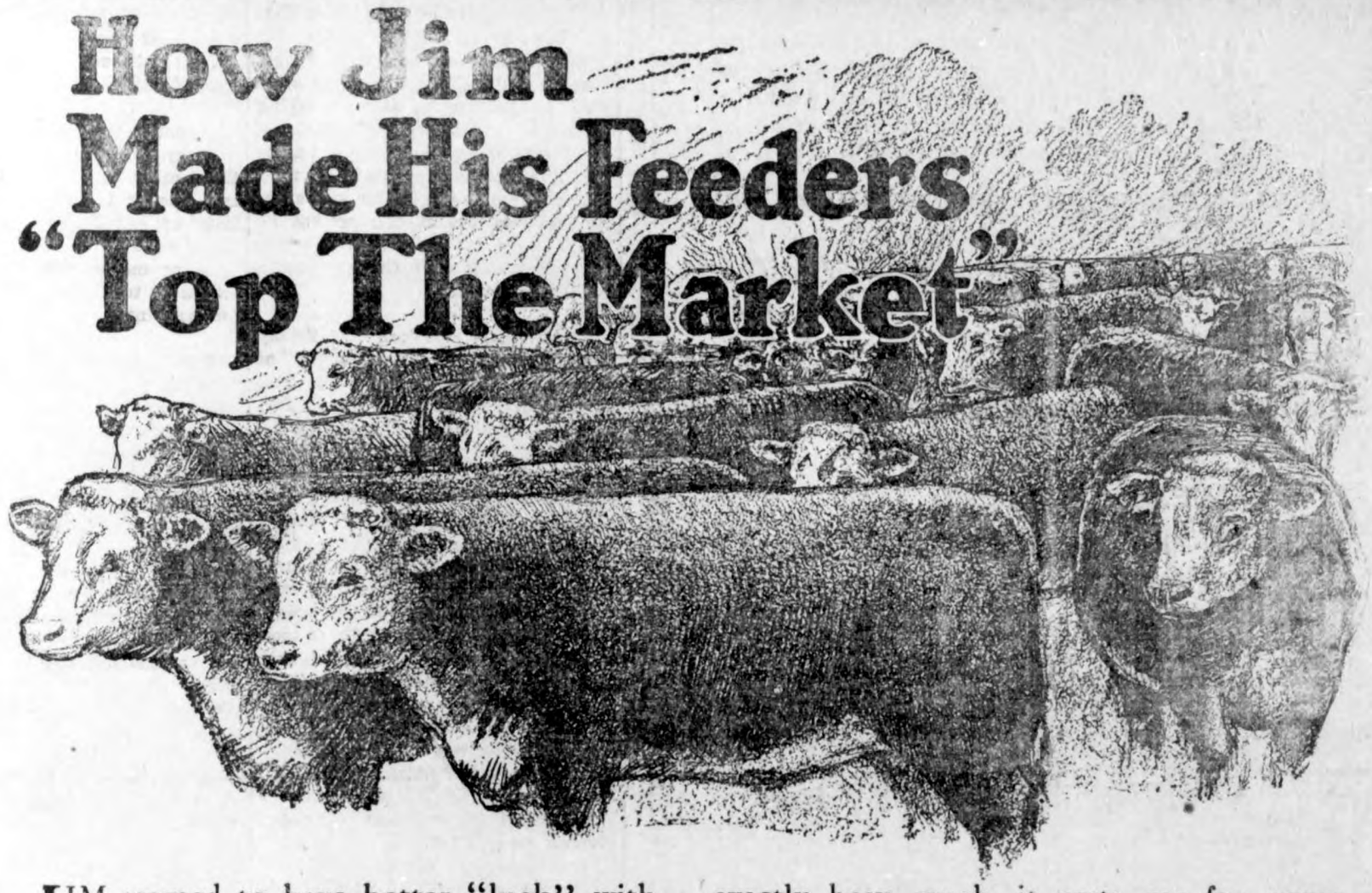
How Jim Made His Feeders "Top The Market"



JIM seemed to have better "luck" with his feeders than his neighbors. Time after time his cattle "topped the market" at Chicago and South Omaha.

Finally, Charlie Bascom from down Northville way, came right out bluntly and asked, "How in the world do you do it, Jim?"

And Jim told him.

"One 'how' is right here in my hand," confessed Jim, holding up a copy of ***Successful Farming.*** "There isn't an issue of this paper that fails to give me valuable pointers on feeding and other matters pertaining to making money on feeders. Certainly the most practical, downright *helpful* publication I get.

"You see, ***Successful Farming*** is largely edited by its subscribers—practical farmers with just the same problems as you and I, Charlie. That's why the articles in it are so useful—and down-to-the-soil correct.

"For instance, one article in it showed me where I'd been making mistakes in winter feeding and watering. That one article was worth 10 years' subscription price to me. Taught me a lot about feeding roughage and grain to get best results—to stimulate the cattle's digestion and make them get more 'good' out of their feed.

"Another time, another article gave me helpful 'tips' about how to grow the best feeding crops—and how to feed them *to best advantage* to stock on my farm.

"Most important of all—this paper has shown me how to use my pencil and paper to figure rations, costs and other items which enter into the cost of feeder-gains. It has, in various ways, shown me how to know exactly how much it costs me for every pound of gain my cattle make. *That has enabled me to not only send prime cattle to market, but also come home with prime profits in my pocket.* It has taught me how to maintain a good margin of profit between my cost of gain and the market prices—so that I can feel more comfortable if the market breaks a bit.

"That's why I like and read ***Successful Farming.*** *Its practical help has enabled me to take a lot of the gambling out of stock raising.*"

800,000 farmers, their wives and their whole families, take a lively interest in ***Successful Farming.*** Every issue contains articles that will help you in every department of farm home and farm work. Probably no other paper in America has the same co-operation of the majority of its subscribers as has *Successful* ***Farming.*** It helps its subscribers because its subscribers help ***Successful Farming.***

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And, remember, more than 800,000 of America's shrewdest farmers—more than 800,000 of America's most prosperous and happy farm families—read and rely on ***Successful Farming.***

Doesn't This Make You Want to Read This Remarkable Journal?

Just send your subscription on the coupon. We will welcome the opportunity to serve you.

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FOR clothes that will stand the hardest wear—the common sense kind that are good honest quality all through—give us a trial.

Our line of overalls and work shirts is giving exceptionally good satisfaction this season and our prices are very reasonable.

We Can Supply All Your Needs

To accommodate our many good customers, we are now carrying an unusually large and varied stock comprising practically everything you are likely to want. Before going elsewhere, see us first and get our prices.

SAVE MONEY AND TIME BY BUYING HERE

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"THE BUSY STORE" Phone 72

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies
Rye Brea --and-- Buns

Just Received--

a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find

this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.

An accomplishment,

Not an accident.

You have less than one chance in ten thousand of becoming prosperous by chance. It is done by design. The best start is the establishment of a bank account and provision for its growth. Come in and talk it over. We will make the way easy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Straatman retunred last week Wednesday from a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends at St. Marys, Ohio, and other points near there. Ohio was formerly Mr. Straatman's home but it has been about twenty five years since he was there last and he thought it was about time to go back and renew old acquaintances.

There are a number of interesting new ads in this issue of the Times and it will well pay you to look them over carefully.

Charlie Griffen stalled us on the street the other day, wrote out a check for the Times and told us to send it to him via. Garner Route. He says he has run the farm too long now without having the Klemme Times to read after chore time.

Mrs. Anna Fuller, Mrs. Elmer Fuller and Mrs. E. G. Ell and son were all at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Wm. Bachman the manager for the new farmers stock shipping association is right on the job these days. We meant to have an interview with Mr. Bachman but he was out of town the fore part of the week. However, we will say this for "Bill" now that he is out of town and can't lick us for writing this little local, that we believe he will make a very good manager for the farmers as he is taking a great deal of interest in the work. "Bill" will perhaps have a little office built near the stock yards in the near future where he can better look after the business, but at the present he has his office at the house and you can either walk over there or reach him by telephone.

A. D. Gimer returned last Friday from the Buttermakers' 'pow-wow" at Dubuque. The buttermakers also took along sample butter and we were fortunate enough to have a pound of the butter left here to pass judgment upon. As a butter judge we claim we are second to none and there are none our equal. We say that Mr. Gimer's butter is absolutely the best we ever ate, the same was also unanimously voted "aye" by our better half who also claims to be a great butter judge. No doubt the butter Mr. Gimer took to Dubuque competed very favorably with any of the other creameries of the state.

Henry Beier was transacting business at Garner last Saturday.

August Lau returned Saturday evening from Minneapolis. About a week or ten days ago Mr. Lau left for Milwaukee, Wis., and from there he went to Chicago, later going to Minneapolis. The cause of his travels is that he is having specialists examine his leg which he injured some time ago and which troubles him a great deal of late.

John Opsal began duties as clothing man at the Wellemeyer store on Monday morning, and it looks quite natural to see John's smiling face behind the counter. John has been acting as salesman for the Black Hawk Fruit Co., of Waterloo, for the past six months or so but prior to that time was selling groceries at Wellemeyers. We are glad to have Mr. Opsal back with us again.

Mart Palmby, of some point in Minnesota, the name of the town we did not get, arrived in Klemme Monday for a few days' visit with old friends.

Haiko Brass has been hauling lumber to his farm southwest of Klemme for the past week with which he will erect a fine new barn. Mr. Brass is located closer to Goodell but undoubtedly the fine lumber and low prices in Klemme attracted him here to purchase his lumber.

Chas. Cortney, the young man who has been working for Elmer Ludeke this summer and fall, left Monday for Kansas City where he will visit with his folks for a while before gong to Dallas, Texas, where he intends to work during the winter.

Duck shooting has been good this week, but more especially so Monday. Local hunters say that they never saw so many ducks before in their life and that the ponds were almost covered with ducks. Some ponds sheltered several hundred ducks and they were easy to crawl up to.

Usual Distribution.

The average man's grouch is that while wealth is concentrated among the few, unpaid bill are distributed among the many.--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Toughest Wood.

The toughest American wood, according to forestry service tests, is that of the osage orange.

Sinews of Virtue.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Walton.

Wallace Pavey went to Forest City Tuesday morning on the train to take n the Home Coming and Armistice Day celebration at Forest City. At the fore part of the week the weather looked like bob sleigh riding would be more in line, but Forest City was lucky in having a good day for their celebration. A Home Coming celebration is scheduled for the 18th at Mason City. Pete Becker, of Garner, has been hired to roast beeves for their free barbaque lunch.

Louie Knoke went to Mason City Tuesday to have his arm looked after. It is getting along quite well now.

Ray White and family went to Forest City Tuesday for a visit with home folks and friends.

Lee Ell, of Mason City was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

"Prof." Tompkins drove over from Garner last Friday looking up a few life insurance prospects.

Jim Young, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday and while in town found a little time to call at the Times Office.

The dance here last Thursday evening was very well attended and there was a good crowd from Garner, Goodell and Belmond. All report the best kind of a time.

A number of Klemme men left Tuesday evenng for Omaha. Among the number were Max Willard, Lyell and Leonard Wellemeyer, Tony Hausher and Dave Anderson. The latter went to visit with a couple of brothers and the rest of the gentlemen went to Omaha to look up work for the winter.

Master Dorance Day went out in the country with Grandpa Smith last Friday and is expected back today (Tuesday). John Day, his "dad," was getting pretty lonesome and said if Dorance didn't take a notion to come back to town soon he would have to go out in the country and stay with him.

According to the Clerk's records at the county court house we notice a marriage license was issued to R. J. Roths and Miss Minnie Bachman, both of this place, on the 29th of October. We have not heard, but presume they are happily married by this time and we extend congratulations to the happy couple.

Prof. Collins left last Friday evening for an over Sunday visit at his home at Eldora.

Ed. Jacobs autoed to Garner Sunday afternoon for a visit with his folks.

Despite the bad weather Monday evening a good house turned out to see the minstrel show at the Idle Hour Theatre.

Harvey Stille went to Dallas, Texas Monday evening where he will work this winter.

H. L. Suckow and family have moved into town and are now quite comfortably located for the time being in part of Mrs. Kirschner's house where they will live for the winter.

Henry Freie is getting his house pretty well up in the east part of town or more exactly locating, on the lot east of Chris Blumer's residence. Henry expects to get the house completed soon so they can move in this winter. It will add another fine residence to Klemme.

What was a big heap of bricks a few weeks ago now looms up as a fine new implement store for Henry Lau & Son. The building is pretty well up now on the exterior but the finishing is yet to be done.

John Waterman is watching every train now days in the hopes that the large plate glass front will arrive so that he can go ahead and have his post office building finished up. John is quite anxious to get into the new place and sell stamps in the fine new building. Oh, yes, we might add, even if it be a little late, that John has quite an up-to-date feature in the post office. Some people do not know that the Klemme Post Office has a stamp cancelling machne of the latest type. All John has to do, or his assistant, is to chuck a bunch of letters into the machine and turn the crank and—whizz—they are all cancelled. Quite handy and saves a lot of work, says John.

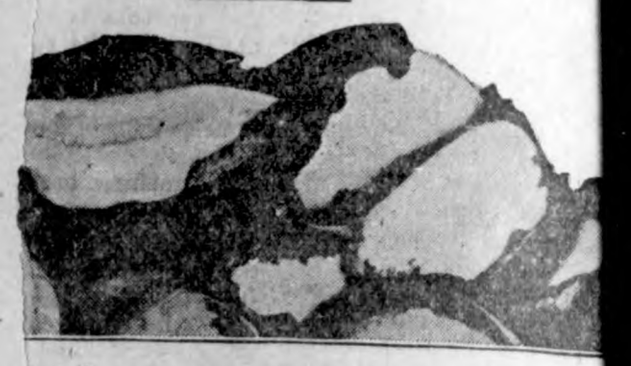
A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

You EATING TIM

when you

BRAZIL NUTS

W t big meats, make great big eats
with b er kinds can do;
you a ewife buys because she knows
S he "Tiny Little Kids" and the "Great Big K
right ose great big nigger toes."



Mas You Can Serve Cracke
zils at Your Table!

only to go to your own

A SERVICE MESSAGE

Liberty Loan Coupons

Due November 15th

Interest coupons on the Second Liberty Lo Bonds (original 4 per cent bonds and conversions to per cent) can be cashed at this bank on November 1 without charge, regardless of whether or not you ha an account here.

Your coupons will be accepted as cash for cre to your Checking Account, if you so wish it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Klemme Iowa

Walter F. Lau

Dealer In

Grain, Coal and Live Stock

Never out of Coal and always a goo stock. A Good Place to Trade.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No.

Flavory Bacon

A few slices of our de licious, tasty bacon for breakfast will start your day jus right.

Used in many othe ways that may sug gest themselves, you will always find our bacon sure to add en joyment to the meal

We always have the best and sell it eithe in sides or sliced, a you choose.

Full Weight GUARANTEED and Prices R

J. P. Larsen & Sons

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

We always carry a full line of

Ball Band

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, BOOTS

"The Best There Is Made For The Price"

Now that cold weather with it's slush and snow has come you need protection for your to keep them warm and dry. We can fit you out with the following:

ARTICS

In the one to six buckle kinds and in either cloth or all-rubber styles, in all sizes--at prices that will please you.

F. Gruetzmacher

HARNESS Klemme, Iowa SHOES

Fit Punishment.

Recall the line in the Mikado about making the punishment fit the crime? Well, a Chicago girl has married the man who tried to kidnap her.—Toledo Blade.

A Manager's Opinion.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned." "I don't believe it. No violinist would consent to appear on the same program with a pyrotechnic display."

Quite True.

Few things appear as possible as they are until they are attempted.

Discrimination.

All old Ananias did was to tell a whopper about how much he got for something he sold, and still candidates, and even campaign managers, are allowed to live on.

No Excuse.

"Bein' contented wif yoh lot," said Uncle Eben, "ain' no excuse foh not hustlin' to git de mortgage off'n it."

Farm Women of Spain.

Woman agricultural workers in Spain number 775,000.

Peculiarity of Railroad Travel.

A man's whiskers always seem to grow faster while he is riding on a train. Did you ever step off a train without the feeling that you needed a shave?

Keep Cool.

When angry words pass between two people, the one who keeps cool and controls himself is the one who has the advantage.

Nature Suits Neither.

A white girl spends fully as much time in curling her hair as a colored girl does in trying to comb hers straight.

Boiling Cracked Eggs.

Cracked eggs can be boiled safely by placing a little vinegar in their water.

Heard on the Highway.

Life's neither a walk-over nor a free ride, and if you don't catch the sun bed you'll have a wearisome run the day's journey.—Atlanta Constitution.

Encouragement.

"Did the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dunn. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dunn. "He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before long." "Dear me! Where will you find the wild cats?"

All Speech Consisted Of.

She—"What did papa say when you told him of our engagement?" He—"Well—er—really, dear—" She—"Oh, you can leave out the swear words." He—"Then there's nothing to tell you." —Boston Transcript.

Just received a large shipment of

Detroit Allweather Tops

FOR FORDS

Now is the time to buy, cold weather coming and there is nothing nicer than a closed car. Also have a good supply of Engine Robes and Radiator Covers, Alcohol, Everything you need for Cold Weather.

Am giving---

10% Off ON TIRES FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Overstocked on Tires--ALL SIZES

Come On

Klemme Auto Co.

Ed. G. Ell, Prop.

Get your

ROASTER

This week

and then get your turkey next week.

Get ready now that big Thanksgiving Dinner. We have everything in the line of Baking Dishes and Casseroles in the new Pyrex Ware and also in earthenware

Watch for our Turkey and all the trimmings next week.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

General Store **Klemme, Ia.**

FREE

TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

The World's Greatest Phonograph Value

EDISON'S NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

Quick! Read this through and grasp this extraordinary opportunity *today!* This remarkable offer is the result of Mr. Edison's expressed wish to see a phonograph in every home in the U. S. A.

He has given his consent to this *Free Trial* of the Amberola *in your home.* There are absolutely no "strings" to this offer. You do not have to pay or promise to pay one cent in connection with this Free Trial. You are not placed under the slightest obligation.

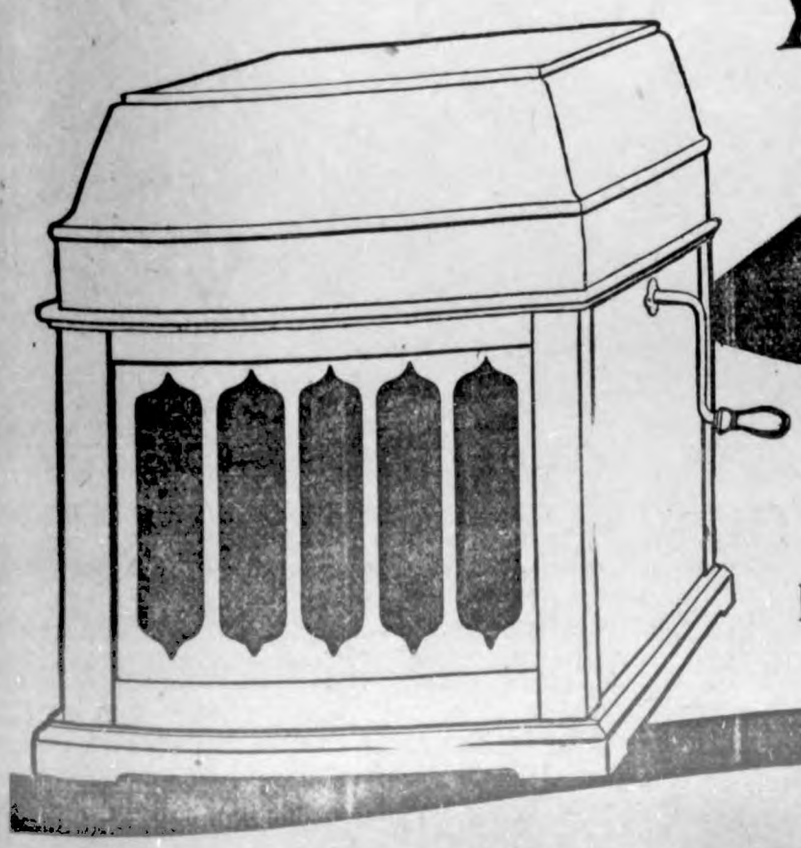
Come to our store today or tomorrow, pick out your Amberola and a dozen Amberol Records. We will deliver them promptly to your home. Let the Amberola entertain you for *three days*—ample time for careful judgment and comparison. At the end of the three days' Free Trial if you do not want the Amberola we will call for it—and *thank you* for giving the Amberola this trial. If you *do* want it, we will arrange terms of payment to suit you.

How can Amberola dealers *afford* to give these Free Trials? Because in the overwhelming majority of these Free Trials, people *never want to part with the Amberola!* Edison's great inventive brain has made the Amberola so *superior* to ordinary phonographs and "talking machines" that in those three days of Free Trial it sings its way into peoples' hearts and homes forever!

Numbers of people will instantly avail themselves of this Free Trial offer. If *you* do not act *at once* we may have to put you on a waiting list. So let us hear from you *right away!*

Accept This Offer To-day Without Fail

Yes YOU!

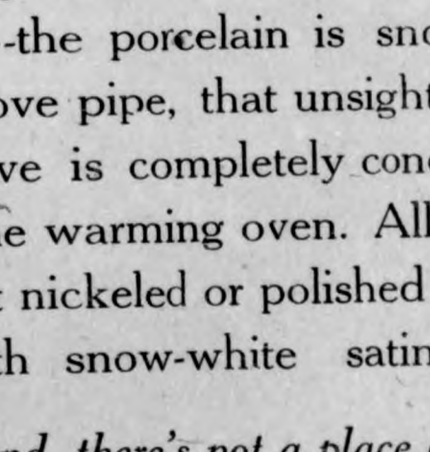


G. A. PABST

DRUGS

KLEMME . . . IOWA

The "Superb" Globe



The beauty of the Superb Globe will facinate you--

It is the most beautiful range in America

The top shines like a plate of glass--the range is finished in full silver nickel trim--the porcelain is snow white. The stove pipe, that unsightly part of the stove is completely concealed behind the warming oven. All parts that are not nickeled or polished are finished with snow-white satin enamel.

And there's not a place on the stove where polish required.

Come in and see this range.

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme, Iowa

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

The Poland China hog sale of C. D. Ferguson, Jr., held at Mr. Ferguson's home near Urbana, totaled something over $4,000.

Ruthven has let the contract for $16,000 worth of water mains and a sewerage system has been installed. The citizens are planning on paving next year.

A quarter of a million volumes are available for students in the libraries at the University of Iowa and the number is being increased at the rate of about 20,000 volumes annually.

With the completition of St. Francis hospital, which is to be formally opened on November 19, Grinnell's hospital equipment is equal to that of any other city in Iowa of twice its size.

Iowa district judges want more money. They are not going to strike but they have appointed a committee to make arrangements to take the matter up with the sate legislature. At present district judges in Iowa receive $4,600 a year.

The method of conducting nurses' training schools, the specializing of certain subjects by nurses and the educational side of the profession was taken up in the business session of the Iowa State Nurses association at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Eighty-two per cent of the traffic on the Iowa primary road system in 1918 was motor driven. Forty-seven per cent of all traffic on these same roads was strictly local; 48 per cent inter-urban or inter-county, and but 7 per cent was inter-state or tourist.

"Bright Lad" a Hereford calf raised by Steinbrich Brothers at Solon, has been sold for $10,000 at a sale of Hereford cattle in Kansas City, the purchaser being Frank L. Fox of Kansas City. The animal had been disposed of by the former owners at a West Liberty sale.

Only two new candidates appeared for teachers' examinations at the examinations held at Charles City recently. Six teachers took the examinations to obtain higher grades. Under the new state ruling admitting girls of seventeen to teach there has been only one in Floyd county to receive a certificate.

Owners of motor vehicles must wait a few days before making application for the 1920 number plates and payment of the new license fee. The reason for the delay is explained in the fact that the secretary of state has not yet sent out the schedule of weight of cars and factory prices for the various makes.

Tuberculosis must be prevalent among swine somewhere throughout the state of Iowa. Out of 70,700 hogs forwarded in five shipments in September from Sioux City to the Chicago market, 2,000 of them were afflicted with tuberculosis, or 26.47 per cent. An effort is to be made to locate the point of origin of this infected swine.

Practically every chapter of the 128 Red Cross chapters in Iowa are hard at work on their campaign. Rain and bad roads are handicapping the work in some counties, but excellent reports are coming in. Allamakee county, reporting a membership of 4, 908, was the first county in the state to report its campaign completed.

Charles Ballard, of Odebolt, July 7 harvested 304 bushels of potatoes from an acre tract and immediately prepared the ground again, planting potatoes, peas and beans. On September 22 he harvested his potatoes and again secured 145 bushels, besides having a nice crop of peas and beans, the first mess of which was obtained September 14.

The farm federation drive for Marshall county is on and it is the aim of the campaign to secure practically every farmer in the county as a member in the farm organizations. State and national campaigns now are on to increase the membership of the farm bodies, and in counties adjoining Marshall from 90 per cent to practically all farmers have enrolled.

The question whether or not Iowa land will produce in a manner to justify the present price, is often discussed, and advocates pro and con seem to present forceful arguments. However, when we contemplate the fact that sugar beets in Indiana, this season, have yielded in excess of $200 per acre, we get a vision of the potential possibilities of Iowa land, knowing, or believing, at least, that Iowa soil is at present superior to that of Indiana.

Plans for replenishing lakes and rivers of Iowa with game fish were proposed at a meeting of the Iowa Fish and Game Conservation society at the Elks' club in Des Moines recently.

Iowa farmers have sustained a loss of approximately $210,000,000 since the drop in hog prices began several weeks ago. There were approximately 10,000,000 hogs raised during the past season in Iowa, and the depreciation averaged $7 per hundred pounds, estimating average weight of the hogs at 300 pounds.

Farm income tax and management problems were discussed by five specialists at a district conference of county agents and farm bureau officers held at the Polk county courthouse. The men present were informed concerning these subjects, so that they may conduct an educational campaign among farmers of the district concerning them.

William Keating, residing in Polk county just west of Des Moines, is doubtless the champion wheat grower of the state this season. He had 37 acres of winter wheat and secured on an average 35 bushels to the acre. For that sized acreage he has a good record to his credit. He hauled, the wheat to the mills in Des Moines and received $2.12 per bushel. That was $74.20 per acre and from the 37 acres a total of $2,745.40 was received.

Polk county will have a $100,000 tubercular hospital as soon as a suitable location can be decided upon. Plans for the building have been started by the board of trustees of the Polk county hospital. The trustees recently finished an inspection of the state hospital at Iowa City and several county hospitals with a view to getting suggestions as to the best type of building.

These patents have been granted residents of Iowa: W. R. Smith, Frederick, attachment for motor cars. Mary McGee, Muscatine, stove pipe attachment. F. C. Feckley, Delta, bottle washer. C. C. Anderson, Fairfield, metallic packing. S. J. Van Kuren, Cedar Rapids, apparatus for ripening, curing and pasturizing milk, cream and other liquids. Harvey M. Strong, Des Moines, transmission band adjuster.

Wright county farm agent has been experiencing considerable trouble of late with animal diseases over the county. With the aid of the federal veterinarian four outbreaks of hog cholera were checked and the herds put under quarantine. Due to a large amount of mixed infection and abnormal symptoms some difficulty has been experienced in diagnosing the real trouble in many of these cases. Losses have been sudden and quite heavy in a few instances.

During the past year farm buildings valued at more than $2,355,000 have been erected on Iowa farms. All of these buildings have been built from plans furnished by Iowa State college. This does not take into account the many structures erected by farmers throughout the state from plans secured elsewhere. In the office of every county agent in the state may be seen a neatly bound volume of all plans used by the college promoting farm buildings on Iowa farms. The farm building plan service of the Agricultural Extension department has grown by leaps and bounds, and there is hardly a county in the state where there is not a tendency on the part of the farmers for better farm buildings.

That Iowa has reason to fear a visit of the European corn borer, through the introduction of sweet corn from the east to be used as seed, is the opinion of E. D. Ball, state etomologist, who has returned from New England. The borer has been found in four of the eastern states. Massachusetts and New York have the largest infection, but it has spread to the edge of New Hampshire and has been found in a small area in Pennsylvania. A large part of Iowa's sweet corn seed is bought in the east. It is shipped on the ear in order that the purchasers can see the kind of ear they are buying. The worm not only feeds on the corn, but bores through the cob and stalk, so that an infected ear may appear perfectly sound until the corn is cut from the cob.

TANKAGE

We are now taking orders for a car load of tankage which will arrive soon. Leave your order now.

Jacobs & Son

Come to the

C. W. WILES GARAGE

for

Willys-Overland Cars
Hart Parr Tractors
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Automobile Accessories
General Repairs

Now is the time to buy Denatured Alcohol for your Radiators.

The QUALITY GARAGE

"Where your Dollar Does it's Duty"

Western States Lumber Company

Dealers In

Lumber and Building Material

Cement
Lime
Brick
Posts
Drain Tile

We take orders for-

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will have a Public Sale on the farm one-half mile east of Garner on the Clear Lake Road, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Sale to begin at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

7 HEAD OF HORSES

Gray mare 8 years old wt. 1550; Alack mare 11 years old wt. 2550; Gray mare coming three in spring wt.1450; Gelding coming two years old; Mare colt coming two years. Driving mare wt,1100. Sprfng Colt.

55 HEAD OF CATTLE

15 milch cows. 5 of these cows are now milking 2 of them fresh, balance will be fresh in December and January. Three 3-year-old steers; Four 2-year-old steers; 5 yearling steers; Five 2-yeai-old heijers;8 yearling heifers; 13 spring and summer calves; Registered Durham bull 2 years olc; 2 small calves.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—8-foot Deering binder; Deering corn binder; 2 Case 6-shovel cultivator; Rock Island 6-shovel cultivator; Dutch Uncle 6-shovel cultivator; 26-foot Boss harlrow; 16-foot spike harrow;wide tire truck wagon; high wheel wagon with tripple box; new 36-inch wagon box; new hay rack; Galloway manure spreader; 14-inch John Deere gang plow; 16-inch Case riding plow; 2 Deering mowers; hay rake; bob sleigh; Case 8-foot disc; Sterling 8-foot disc; harrow cart; Dane hay stacker; hay bucker; sweep feed grinder; endgate seeder; Case corn planter with 140 rods of wire; hand corn sheller; Cow Boy tank heater; wheelbarrow; grind stone; corn fodder in stack; 3 sets work harness; 2 sets fly nets; shovels; forks; and hundreds of other utensils ordinarily found on a farm.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

H. T. LEMON, Owner

Ray Kester, Auctioneer **C. R. Sweigard, Clerk**

IT'S HERE!

? ? ? ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT? ? ?

The Winter seems to be upon us. Some are prepared, some are not. If you are not we submitt the following:-

Sheep-lined Ulsters	**$20** to **$37.5**
Sheep-lined Short Coats	**$9.85** to **$15.0**

These two garments are very eseential and a neccessity

Men's fleece-lined Union Suits	**$2.00** to **$3.0**
Men's Medium wt. Cotton Union Suits	**$1.75** to **$3.0**

Our stock of Underwear is complete.

Men's Corduroy Trousers	**$4.50** to **$6.0**
Men's Heavy Wool Trousers	**$5.00** to **$7.5**
Other Trousers for Winter Wear	**$4.50** to **$12.5**
Mackinaws, All Wool, beautiful patterns, all sizes	**$6.50** to **$15.0**
Men's Leather Vests	**$8.50** to **$15.0**

We also have a full line of Boys' sheep lined Duck Coats.

Buy those High Overshoes---all rubber, and cloth, and be prepared for winter. Reasonably priced.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

16 Stores

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

Garner, Ia

...TION FOR ...LFA FIELDS

...Recommend That ...Assist Nature in ...g Forage Crop.

...T BE CUT CLOSE

...Sufficient Growth Be ...Remain to Catch ...ds Should Be Per- ...Grow at Random.

...e United States Depart- ...of Agriculture.)

...ound is frozen, the snow ...the wind is whistling a ...r alfalfa field will prize ...e overcoat under which ...cold weather in excel- ... Nature is the tailor ...the winter clothes for ...d and specialists of ag- ...mend that farmers co- ...as possible with nature ...r the winter wardrobe ...crop.

...wo important reasons ...uld not be cut or grazed ...of the growing season. ...that a sufficient growth ...remain on the field to ...snow, and to afford ...the plants from severe ...ns. It is even more im- ...the late growth be not ...since close cutting or ...it impossible for the ...up the necessary re- ...terial in its crown and ...there is such reserve ...draw, the vigor of the ...impaired and it is not

...n Good Condition to Go ...r the Winter.

...thstand severe winter ...is true of old as well ...lants, and in many cases ...has been as responsible ...ility of the plants as ...nt hardiness on the part ...

...Hay Crop Losses.

...practice of many alfalfa ...cut off a crop of hay ...the fall or else to pas- ...e so heavily at this time ...growth will not be avail- ...protection of the crop ...weather. The scant hay ...the grower gains by this ...e clipping in no respect ...r the damage which he ...to his stand of alfalfa. ...should allow his alfalfa ...at random, unmolested ...ll, as by this he is pro- ...essential warm winter ...e crop. Not only should ...m cutting any hay but ...be careful not to graze ...o closely. This applies ...to new stands, seeded ...summer, as the fall ...is the time when these ...blish their root systems ...fficient growth for their ...protection. This growth, ...ly dies and lies like a ...the field through the ...ot reduce the quality of ...g of hay, but, on the ...act as a beneficial mulch.

...Animals from Bloat.

...essential to protect the ...k against bloat where ...ured even lightly during ...n on the alfalfa fields. ...done by never turning ...on the alfalfa fields at ...the animals are so hun- ...y will gorge themselves ...ulent green feed.

...ason why late fall cut- ...alfalfa fields are unde- ...from the fact that not ...y yields limited in quan- ...also are inferior in qual- ...y and without the bone- ...growth-producing sub- ...are the valuable ele- ...-matured, full-grown al-

...S BEST FOR MILK

...d for Dairyman as There ...Pounds of Digestible ...rotein in Ton.

...he cheapest home-grown ...e milk. There are 212 ...gestible protein in one ...verage yield per season ...per acre. By adding ni- ...soil alfalfa gives as ...ns.

FARM TERRACING IS VALUABLE PRACTICE

Pennsylvania Farmer Enthusiastic Over Benefits.

Great Advantages to Be Derived Are Little Understood in Greater Portion of Northern States—Prevents Soil Washing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The owner of a large farm in Pennsylvania, on which one of the first attempts at terracing in the North Atlantic states was undertaken last spring, is enthusiastic about the benefits of this work. He has asked that the drainage division of the Bureau of Public Roads, which supervised the project, aid in extending the terracing this fall.

This sort of rural engineering is new in the region, and the low ridges at various levels on the sloping fields of this farm have occasioned the liveliest interest in the whole district. Terracing of various types has been practiced in parts of the South for a number of years, but in many sections of the North its great advantages are little understood. Consequently, the bureau is particularly interested in this demonstration of the permanent value of terracing on this Pennsylvania farm.

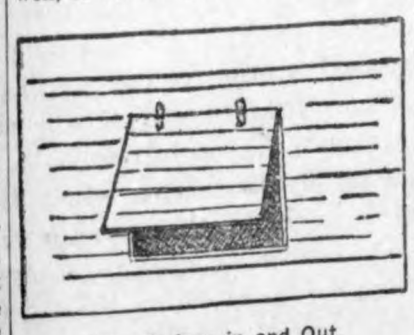
The Bureau of Public Roads points out that the washing away of earth by water costs the farmers of the United States approximately one million dollars every year. Soil losses from this cause occur in every state of the union and in almost every county of every state. Terracing is the most effective method of prevention.

There are two types of terraces—the bench terrace and the ridge terrace. A field of bench terraces resembles a series of benches or a flight of steps. Ridge terraces, as the name implies, are simply ridges of earth thrown up across the slopes or hillsides. Ridge terraces are divided into two classes with respect to width and base, narrow base and the broad base. A broad base is the more recent type of the two, and as yet has been used in only a few localities. However, it is rapidly coming into general use and is taking the place of the narrow base because of its superiority for most, if not all, conditions. This is the type on the Pennsylvania farm. Its chief advantage lies in the fact that it can be readily crossed by large farm machinery, and therefore it does not interfere with the usual farm operations. The broad embankment of earth gives the terrace strength to withstand the pressure of water and prevents breaks due to seepage.

SWINGING DOOR VERY HANDY

Device Will Enable Farmer to Keep Hog Pens More Comfortable in Winter and Summer.

A door attached at the top so it will swing in and out will not only enable one to keep the pens warmer in winter and cooler in summer but will also prevent the hogs from breaking the door off, and does not require the care that doors attached otherwise need, says a writer in Michigan Farmer. There are different methods of fastening. A criss-cross belt hinge works well, or an ordinary metal hinge with



Door Swings in and Out.

the pivot extended below door frame an inch or so. Still another method is to insert pins in the doors and through the door frame about three inches from the top.

REPAIR SHOP QUITE USEFUL

Time and Money Saved When Tractor or Other Machinery Happens to Get Out of Order.

A shop that need not be equipped with expensive tools, but will be found almost indispensable when installed, is a demand of modern farming. Should a tractor or other farm machine or implement need repair, both time and money can be saved if a repair shop is on the place.

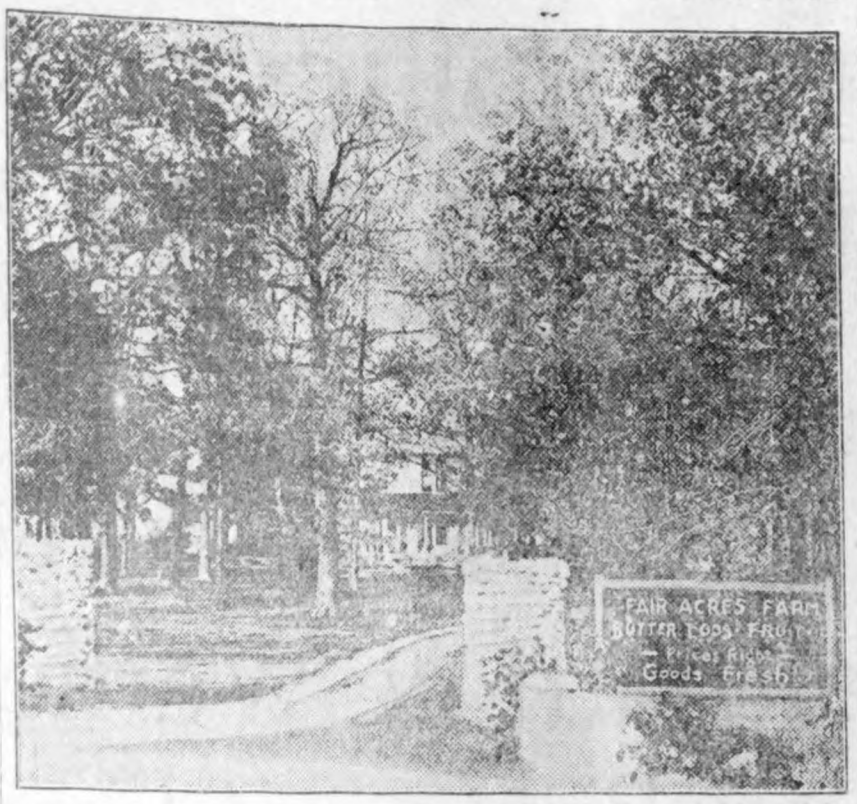
A forge, anvil, tongs and hammer will make welds and straighten and bend rods. Chisels, wrenches and a press drill are needed in this shop. Old files can be made into useful tools. The farm junk heap can be raided and will produce wonderful results by the outfit, and a trip to the blacksmith shop in town and vexatious delays can be avoided.

GOOD FEED FOR LIVE STOCK

Properly Made Silage Is Excellent for Horses, Cattle and Sheep—Increases the Flow of Milk Greatly.

Silage properly made is a good feed for horses, cattle and sheep. It increases the flow of milk in winter when prices are highest, thus lowering the cost of production and increasing the profits.

MANY METHODS BY WHICH CONSUMERS MAY BE MADE CUSTOMERS FOR FARM PRODUCTS



How a Neat Bulletin Board Can Be Made to Announce Products for Sale.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mention advertising to the old-time farmer and he thinks of large display-type announcements more or less expensively illustrated. But modern farmers have found scores of ways by which they can attract buyers for their products. The suggestions offered herewith are designed particularly for the farmer who is in a position to supply a given grade of goods in sufficient quantities to meet a stable demand. Butter, eggs, live and dressed poultry, dressed meat, home-rendered lard, sausage, fruit and vegetables are among the commodities the sales of which can be bettered by some form of farm advertising.

There are many means of direct appeal to buyers which are made particularly profitable by the tremendous increase in auto travel. Today that farm is remote indeed which is not passed many times a week by town or city motorists, the majority of whom are possible customers for the farmer. Consequently he must look well to the appearance of his place. Perhaps unsightly features of which he is not conscious exist, but the passerby, keen to discern these signs of laxness, hesitates to purchase at such a farm.

Uses for Bulletin Boards.

A bulletin board near the front gate is a big asset, if carefully prepared. In addition to the name of the farm or the farm owner, it should state in simple, large type the kinds of produce for sale and the prices. Some farmers have found supplementary notices, placed at a proper distance on either side of the main bulletin board, very valuable in calling attention to the latter. Suggested wording for these follows:

FAIR VALLEY FARM
Read Marketing Bulletin Ahead.

There are various ways in which the farm name can be displayed to the owner's financial advantage. Any farm will be better remembered by passing strangers if its name appears in neat lettering over or beside the main entrance or across the face of a barn. The farmer who possesses an auto truck—and he is legion these days—is overlooking a splendid advertising opportunity if he does not have the name of his farm and his special products neatly lettered on the side of his vehicle. Then every trip to town is a reminder to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people that the owner is still "on the map." One dairy farmer who built up a large retail trade not only carried on his vehicles the name of his farm, but made all his trucks and wagons even more distinctive by painting them a dark yellow.

Letterheads a Help.

Printed letterheads are a real asset for the farmer who is selling to either wholesale or retail trade. The following form is suggestive:

FAIR VALLEY FARM
BUTTER, EGGS, DRESSED POULTRY, BY PARCEL POST FROM THE FARM TO YOU.
BLAND, MD.....19..

Many farmers who handle considerable quantities of produce find it profitable to use distinctive, printed wrappers. Another simple means of advertising is neatly printed gummed labels for use on the outside of packages sent by parcel post or express.

Advertisements in local or metropolitan papers should be short and should give a description of the goods with the prices, and the name and address of the person advertising. In some cities the Sunday edition gives better results than the daily edition.

What Advertiser Should Know.

The person who advertises must offer a product that is wanted by the persons who read the paper at the time the product is advertised, in the places where the paper has a circulation. In other words, he must know what to advertise, when to advertise, and where to advertise. The following are suggested forms for parcel post classified advertising:

James J. Jameson, Proprietor

Fresh eggs, direct from the farm. Send ——— for three dozen delivered by parcel post, prepaid. Fair View Farm, Blank, Va.

Butter, direct from dairy. Fresh, clean, and sweet. Send ——— for two pounds, delivered postpaid by parcel post. Fair View Farm, Blank, Va.

Cherries from the tree to you by prepaid parcel post. Picked the day they are mailed. Send ——— cents for ——— quarts to Fair View Farm, Blank, Va.

Typical of the small number of farmers who have entered the field of national advertising is one in a middle-western state, who has built up a country-wide trade in his special brand of home-made sausage by using the advertising columns of publications of national circulation, supplemented by cleverly prepared pamphlets and the use of distinctive wrappers.

BENEFITS OBTAINED FROM BETTER SIRES

Farmer Increases Products and Receives More Money.

Crusade Launched by Department of Agriculture Will Eventually Result in Reducing Cost of Living to Consumer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The definition of the term "pure-bred sires" is written in one word—"economy." There are many definitions, many of them learned and long, that might be written, but the breeding experts of the United States department of agriculture, when they met to launch the state and national crusade for "Better Sires—Better Stock," agreed that the primary meaning of it is economy.

The scrub hog requires a certain number of bushels of corn to make 200 pounds of pork. The pure-bred or high-grade hog takes the same number of bushels of corn and makes 300 pounds of pork. The pure-bred or high-grade cow makes three gallons of milk out of the same quantity of silage that the scrub cow uses to make a gallon and a half of milk. These figures are not meant to be scientifically exact, of course, but merely to illustrate the principle. The result is that the farmer gets more pounds of salable product out of his feed when he uses pure-bred sires at the head of his herds and flocks. He gets more money and his family lives better. But something else happens. When he sells more pounds of a better class of meat or more gallons of rich milk he feeds the city family better than he did when he kept scrub stock. The final result of pure-bred sires is that the farmer makes more money and the city family gets more and better food, probably at lower prices.

The crusade, the experts say, eventually will tend to result in reducing the cost of living to the consumer without taking the difference out of the pocket of the producer. For that reason, they point out, the city man has a definite money interest in the better sires crusade. While he can hardly be expected to put the same amount of effort into it that the live stock breeder should, he is expected to give encouragement and aid to the program whenever the opportunity offers. And there will be no lack of opportunity, particularly in the smaller cities and towns where the farmers are in close contact with the city business men.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Where is your binder?

* * *

Get the stables ready for winter.

* * *

Save some clover seed this season.

* * *

Comb honey should be removed from hive as soon as capped.

* * *

There is no money in working team or man in the rain.

* * *

Use the best seed obtainable; poor seed means low yields.

* * *

Trace chains and short tugs are a happy farm combination.

* * *

Don't waste and burn the straw. It is valuable and should be returned to the land.

LIVE STOCK

CARE FOR VACCINATED HOGS

Lack of Proper Attention Has Resulted in Material Losses Which May Be Avoided.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Improper care of hogs following their immunization against hog cholera, administered in public stock yards and after arrival at their destination, has resulted in losses which may be materially decreased. The following instructions for the prevention of losses are valuable:

"Shipments should be made promptly after immunization, or should be delayed for not less than ten days. Truck hauls and shipments not exceeding 36 hours in length can be made promptly to advantage.

"Avoid crowding; allow stocker hogs relatively more floor space than fat hogs.

"It is important that drinking water be constantly accessible to the hogs, except in severe winter weather. If the car does not contain special water devices, a water trough, protected by slats over its top, should be securely fastened to the floor.

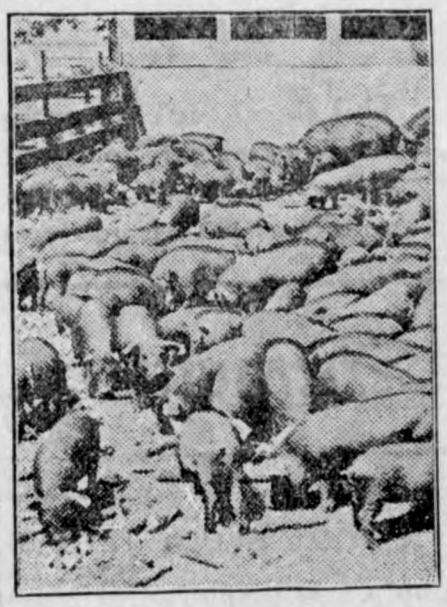
"Little or no feed is necessary during the 24 hours following inoculation, but clean water should be accessible. Short-haul shipments need not be fed in transit.

"When hogs arrive at their destination they should not be driven over the roads, but hauled from the car to the farm in wagons or trucks. Load and unload gently. Avoid chasing and unnecessary excitement in handling. In summer, unload where there is natural woodland shade or shelter pens; in winter, where there are suitable clean, bedded houses.

"Protection against rain should be provided.

"Do not permit wallows in pasture or lot. The use of wallows by recently inoculated hogs may produce pneumonia.

"For the first two weeks, if it is in season, allow shipped hogs limited



Do Not Neglect Hogs After Vaccination Against Cholera.

fresh pasturage. If alfalfa or other leguminous pasture is not available, a supplemental concentrate should be supplied. If no pasture, use self-feeders for soaked oats, and separate ones for tankage or other protein concentrate. At the end of two weeks begin gradually to change to the permanent ration. Keep fresh, clean water always available.

"Watch your hogs carefully each day for failure to feed or other signs of disease or sickness. Have a quarantine pen and place sick hogs in it promptly.

"Short rations and a laxative may be used for slightly sick hogs.

"The appearance of any disease in which a number of hogs are similarly affected requires immediate expert advice and treatment. Consult your veterinarian."

REDUCE LOSS BY CHOLERA

Farmers Must Organize in Determined Effort Consisting of Self-Imposed Quarantine.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Permanent reduction in losses from cholera, says the United States department of agriculture, can be expected only when farmers organize in a determined effort consisting principally of self-imposed quarantine, the continuous employment of sanitary measures and the early use of the serum treatment should the herd become infected or dangerously exposed.

PREVENT CROWDING OF PIGS

Properly Constructed Feed Trough Will Permit Each Little Porker to Get His Share.

Young pigs should be given their feed in such a manner that each individual pig gets its share. The simplest way to accomplish this is to allow the pigs to eat from a properly constructed feed trough, one that will keep the pigs out of the feed and will lessen the possibility of crowding.

Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending and an all day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney complaint. If you feel tired all the time and are annoyed by dizzy spells, headaches and irregular kidney action, you have additional proof and should act quickly to prevent more serious kidney trouble. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*, the remedy that is recommended everywhere by grateful users. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Missouri Case

Park H. Hall, Fifth and Main Sts., Rolla, Mo., says: "I was so lame I couldn't attend to the most ordinary work, owing to sharp twinges in my loins. I was also bothered by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a short time my back regained its strength and my kidneys gave me no further trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

MONEY WANTED

To help de elop Arkansas farms. Will guarantee *seven* per cent interest, payable annually. *Security:* Good lands being developed into productive farms. Loan to not exceed 50 per cent of actual cash value of land. Write for list of prospective loans. *Best bank references furnished.* J. G. Howard, Land Dealer, Little Rock, Ark.

For Sale: 234 a. farm, Oneida Co., Wis. 100 a. cir., 10-rm. house, large barn, milk house, other bldgs. Sandy loam, clay subsoil, good water spg. creek, land high, level. First class dairy farm. Must sacrifice. Price, $12,500; incumbrance, $5,000. Price includes all first grade machinery. $2,500 will handle. Will take $3,000 in trade if necessary. H. G. Bannerman, Redgranite, Wisconsin.

Editorial Politeness.

English Paper—The bride as she stood at the altar revealed the proportions of a Jumbo.

Usually it is written "Juno," even though the other is correct.

Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! —Adv.

Forgot His Cue.

Cholly—Is your sister in, Bobby?

Bobby—She's either in or indisposed, I can't remember which.—Boston Evening Transcript.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Sounds Like Choctaw.

"Where are you from?"

"Walla Walla, Wash."

"Say it in English."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A man robs himself if he does not make the best of his time.

Use MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean-Clear and Healthy

Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

INTRODUCTORY
FACTORY TO HOME SALE

Of High Quality and well known

Waltham & Warfield
Player Pianos and Pianos

A large shipment of these High Quality Players on display in our store will be sold at prices which will save you from

$125 *to* $275

according to the instrument selected.

SALE STARTS

Wednesday Nov. 19

At 8:00 A. M.

STOCK WILL NOT LAST LONG---COME IN EARLY and MAKE YOUR SELECTION!

This shows one of the many different styles of players we have on display. All are thorougly high grade instruments, excellently manufactured of carefully selected material---instruments that possesses a purity of tone unexcelled and are so durable in construction that they are certain to be permanently satisfactory. You must see and hear them to appreciate their goodness.

Every Instrument brand new and doubly guaranteed for ten years

At this time it may seem rather peculiar to some that I am putting on a sale of player pianos particularly at prices less than the regular retail price and especially in view of the fact that there is a very serious shortage of goods. In the first place I count myself very fortunate in having this stock. In the second place it has been my policy to always give my customers the best that can be obtained without charging exorbitant prices. If you purchased anyone of these instruments at the regular retail price you would be getting your money's worth, for each instrument is worth every cent of the regular retail price but during this sale you will have an opportunity to obtain one of these instruments for less than the retail, saving you from $125 to $275, depending upon the instrument that you select. Each instrument is fully guaranteed to be thoroly high grade and excellently constructed.

"Waltham-Made" Instruments are renowned for their purity of tone. Most anybody can gather together materials for making a piano or player piano and produce an instrument that looks something like a piano or player but whether or not it will possess the requisite purity of tone is a question. It takes years of experience in order to produce an instrument of this kind. These instruments must not be confused with the cheap commercial piano with which the market is flooded. Each instrument is high and better than any that have been sold around here so far. If you will only come in and look these instruments over you will see for yourself that they are better. No instrument possesses the same carefully made plate. No other instrument is quite so well finished and none of them possess the purity of tone you will find in these.

Don't forget that while I have a large shipment of these instruments that they are not going to stay on my floor very long. First come, first served. Come quickly.

Prices will advance by the first of the year---*Buy Now*---No goods sold for less than regular retail price after this Sale---*Buy Now*---Instruments sold during this Sale at a saving of $125 to $275 according to instrument selected---*Buy Now!*

Store open each Wednesday and Saturday Night.

Railroad Fare PAID

And Freight Prepaid to all of out of town purchasers.

WELLEMEYER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KLEMME, IOWA

FREE BENCH And Music Rolls With Each Player

KLEMME, IOWA

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year Number 11

Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, November 20, 1919

$1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

ews of Our Neighbors

Chas. Owen was hailed into Squire ...ay's court last Friday charged ... serving wild duck on the table ... cafe. A deputy game warden ... Eagle Grove was the complain... witness. His main witnesses were ...y Ensell who conducted the rail... hotel at Eagle Grove for many ..., and Mr. Ensell's driver. The ... did not develop a very strong ..., as the witnesses for the state ... they did not consider they were ...g for the duck that it was served ... as a treat, as they got their ...y's worth in the regular dinner ...ed. Mr. Ensell told us privately ... he had not had a finer dinner in ...g time than he got at the Owens ... on the day that the duck was ...ed. The jury consisted of F. S. ...more, E. P. Hanson, Dave Mallock, Wil Ziesemer, Art Schultz and George McNabb. They were only out a few minutes in deciding the case. County Attorney Wood conducted the prosecution and W. H. Ramsay defended.—Garner Signal.

Last Tuesday evening while Otto Pueschel was on his way to Nora Springs on the road past Henry Buckmann's and just as he passed the drive into the Buckmann farm he met up with an automobile that wanted to go into the Buckmann drive and instead of waiting until Otto passed the drive, the driver of the other car turned in ahead of him, causing a head on collision. None of the occupants of the car were hurt, but both cars were put out of business. The repair on the Pueschel car amounted to $41 and about the same amount was spent on the other car to get it in shape to run again. Ed. Galloway of Nora Springs is the owner of the other car. Both cars were Fords.—Rudd Review.

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies
Rye Brea --and-- Buns

Just Received--

a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find

this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.

Theodore Parker has wisely said that men and women, and especially young people, do not know that it takes years to marry completely two hearts, even of the most loving and well-sorted. But nature allows no sudden change. We slope very gradually from the cradle to the summit of life. Marriage is gradual, a fraction of us at a time. A happy wedlock is a long falling in love. We know young folks think love belongs only to brown hair and plump, round, crimson cheeks. So it does, for its beginning, just as Mount Washington begins at Boston Bay. But the golden marriage is a part of love which the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and silken flower of love, age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morning of love with its prophetic crimson, violet, purple and gold, with its hopes of days that rae to come. Beautiful also is the evening of love with its glad remembrances, and its rainbow side turned toward heaven, as well as earth.—Wesley News-World.

Lieutenant Colonel Hanford McNider of Mason City, came within forty votes of being elected National Commander of the American Legion at the first national convention in Minneapolis this week. Mr. McNider was placed in nomination by New York state. The permanent headquarters of the Legion will be at Indianapolis.—Winnebago Republican.

Hhe managers of the four Klemme lumber yards, Mr. Greenlander of Belmond, Mr. Rikansrud of Kanawha, Mr. Groen of Meservey and Mr. Eddy of Swaledale, were called together in Belmond last Tuesday morning for a business conference and a social time. They enjoyed dinner together at the H. J. Klemme home, although the conference was arranged as a surprise to Mr. H. J. Klemme. It is planned to hold such conferences several times each year hereafter.—Herald-Press.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Thanksgiving 1919

At this time the busy housewife will begin to plan her Thanksgiving Dinner and if she will either come in or call us over the phone, we will be more then glad to enumerate the various "Good Things" we have on hand at this time in the way of Fresh Celery; Cranberries; Big Red Apples; Grapes; Nuts etc that all go in to make the feast a great success and one of the things to be thankful for.

Come early and get the best service at

J. N. DAY'S

Klemme, Iowa

"The Busy Store"

The writer took a day off last week and went to see the old familiar sights around his old home and birthplace in Hancock county. At Garner where we witnessed the first sunrise—our first sunrise—where we used to snare gophers where the brick schoolhouse now stands, the passing years have wrought many changes. Brick banks and store buildings now adorn many of the business lots that a few years ago were littered up with unpainted, unsightly and poorly constructed wood frames. Garner now boasts of having one of the strongest co-operative farmers' institutions in the state in the elevator line and also of having a wonderfully successful creamery association owned and operated by the farmers of that vicinity. They are now talking of paving their main thoroughfare, which, if done, will make Garner a real town. At Klemme where we were given our first lessons in the art of building a newspaper, we were dumfounded when we beheld the improvements and changes that have been made there in the last two years. Several new residences, costly and modern, and new brick business blocks have been erected that transform a street once weary, worn and weatherbeaten, into a modern city down town avenue. And outstanding among these improvements is one business block that would be a credit to Des Moines or Omaha. This is the Wellemeyer department store—a creation of Mr. Wellemeyer's imaginative powers for building a business in a town of 600 that sells goods to people from towns on every sidet hat amply justify and compensate Mr. W. for expending close to $40,000 in this new department home. Everything in this store is planned with an idea in mind of serving the patrons of any department with speed, accuracy and pleasure. It is almost impossible to enumerate the various departments under this one but let it be enough to say that it is three stories from basement to roof with not less than ten departments on each floor. Mr. Wellemeyer worked two years on the plans, after which he paid an architect 400 to strengthen, beautify and perfect them, and we will say without hesitation there is not another business block in northern Iowa that can approach it for service to the public and benefit to the town. Klemme may well feel proud to have the building and to claim Mr. Wellemeyer as one of its business men. Many of our readers will wonder why we have dealt so extensively on this subject. Well, it's this way. It isn't the size of the town that makes good business men, but rather the size of the business men that makes a good town. If you are small and pessimistic you won't grow and expand like you would if you are possessed of large ideas and optimism Mr. Wellemeyer is optimistic, jovial and pleasant and has 10 sales people serving him in a town of six hundred people, with no manufacturing industries to depend on. His territory is a 30 mile radius any direction from his store. Rudd has the same opportunities and again we say it's the size of the man that counts.—Rudd Review.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Hancock, Iowa, to be held at Clarion and Algona, on December 13, 1919, to fill the position of rural carrier at Corwith and Kanawha and vacancies that may occur later on rural routes from other postoffices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in form No. 1977. Admission of women will be limited to the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors or marines, and to the wives of United States soldiers, sailors or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date

Perpetual Motion.

One of the examples of perpetual motion machines given by Mr. Benham is the electric dry pile, of which a celebrated specimen made by Singer 75 years ago "has been continuously tinkling its little chime bell at Oxford for the whole of that long period of time and shows no sign at present of any actual diminution of energy." Of course, no one knows what the life of the electric dry pile may be.

LARGE CROWDS ENJOYED ARMISTICE DAY

Weather Did Not Seriously Interfere With Enjoyment of the Splendid Program

Armistice Day, while not the most prepitious for an outdoor celebration, proved to be a successful event. Although the inclement weather kept many at home who otherwise had planned to come, the streets were filled with people in the morning at the parade hour. The parade was headed by the Buffalo Center band, a musical organization that has more than made good and its appearance and willingness to go through with every detail assigned has made a lasting impression not alone with the people of Forest City but every one who were present in the city that day. The strong feature of the day's program was the notable address by E. G. Dunn of Mason City. It is doubtful whether a stronger talk on the vital issues confronting the American public was ever delivered in Forest City. The speaking program was at the opera house instead of the large tent as previously planned. The change was made necessary due to the weather. It is estimated that two thousand people gained admittance to the theatre.

At the noon hour, the soldiers, sailors, marines and their folks and friends were served with dinner at the High School building. The dinner was prepared by the various ladies' aid societies of Forest City, was served under the direction of Miss Stark assisted by Mrs. Oliver Gorden, Miss Jennie Thorson, Miss Gunderson and Mrs. Connor. Some four or five hundred people were served.

The afternoon program was carried out as advertised.

During the evening the free dance, given at Yeoman hall and the other at the Bergie garage building, afforded enjoyment to hundreds of people.—Winebago Republican.

SILVER LAKE, WORTH COUNTY, MAY BECOME STATE PARK

Last week Prof. L. H. Pammel, head of the botany department of the State College, at Ames, who is also chairman of the state conservation committee was here with State Game Warden Albert to investigate the matter of recommending that Silver Lake our one beautiful and placid lake in Worth county, be made a state park. The matter has long been considered and urged by a number of our patriotic citizens and it is hoped that such a plan may be effected.—Northwood Index.

DON'T FEEL THANKFUL?

Many a man—and woman, too—insists there's "nothing to be thankful for" in his—or her—life. And these thankless ones are not all near the bottom; they are not all poor, lonely, sorrow-laden. Indeed, you'll find more who "have nothing to be thankful for" in the middle walks of life than elsewhere, good, honest folk who have met with a measure of success, a taste of reverse, and quite a few unrealized dreams. Probably it is because of the dreams that they feel so thankless.

They hoped for too much. Their air castles were too magnificent, too airy, and too feebly supported by energy and will power. But because they hoped for much, gained little, they are come to this Thanksgiving time with "nothing to be thankful for."

Of course they err. The living human being has much to be thankful for. He has life, the greatest thing on earth, to be thankful for. The man who wants it has a job, another thing to be thankful for. He has a family, children, a home, an appetite for food, the church, the school, books, why, man alive! we could go on for the length and breadth of this page setting down things for which we, you, and all of us can—AND SHOULD—be thankful.

If you can't see it that way; if to you your life appears minus reasons for thankfulness, go out into the highways and byways of the world and see the human beings who have less than you—and be thankful. That is one sure way of acquiring one's own share of hat thankful spirit. It can not fail. Don't, we beg of you, attempt to instill thankfulness into your heart and mind by turning your eyes upon those who have more than you—better health, greater wealth, more power. Those who gaze too steadily upon the larger possessions of others are those who chorus:

"We have nothing to be thankful for."

BIG BAND ORGANIZED MONDAY EVENING

KLEMME ASSURED OF A BIG BAND FOR YEARS TO COME

NMonday night a number of boys and young men met at the First National bank to discuss the possibilities of organizing a band for Klemme. We are pleased to say that what will be the biggest band in Northern Iowa, was organized. Twenty-four members joined the band to start with. At least a half a dozen or ten more beginners are expected to join the band, but could not be at the meeting the first night. Quite a number of boys and young men in the country are also in the band and several more in the country have given their assurance that they want to join the band. When the band is fully recruited there will be between thirty and perhaps forty pieces in the Klemme band, which means that Klemme will have one of the biggest bands in the state.

After discussing the various subjects of the band the different members answered a roll call by giving the instrument they wished to play. And as in the case in all beginning bands about half wanted to play cornet. However the officers of the band selected from this the number that they thought would make the best players on the diffesent instruments and assigned some to other instruments in order that the band might be well balanced and with the result that the following line up was chosen as a starter:

Cornets—
Fred Arnold
Earl Josten
Milvern Ell
Charles Gibbs
Cliff Lenz
Milton Lenz
Mellophones
Frank Gibbs
Harl Gimer
Albert White
Leslie Hartbeck
Donald Stille
Trombones—
R. A. Jorgenson
Arthur Johnson
Bass—
Fred Bell
Clarinets—
C. G. Waterman
Glenn Busch
Verner Schlawein
Jeff Bell
Baritones—
A. R. White
Howard Wiles
Saxophones—
Andrew Wellemeyer
Harry Buss
John Baumgartner
Snare Drums—
Adolph Lauritzen
Bass Drums—
Vacant

We can easily place several more players in the band besides the above players. Anyone wishing to play in the band may do so by calling either R. A. Jorgenson or C. G. Waterman.

The band boys also chose their officers and elected R. A. Jorgenson, president; C. G. Waterman, Secretary and Treasurer; Howard Wiles, Librarian; and Chas. Gibbs, Janitor. The next meeting will be Monday, December 1st, at the First National Bank until other band rooms can be found. It is hoped that at our next meeting we will have a list of band instruments from which to order so that the band can fully be equipped and ready for rehearsal in about three weeks or a month.

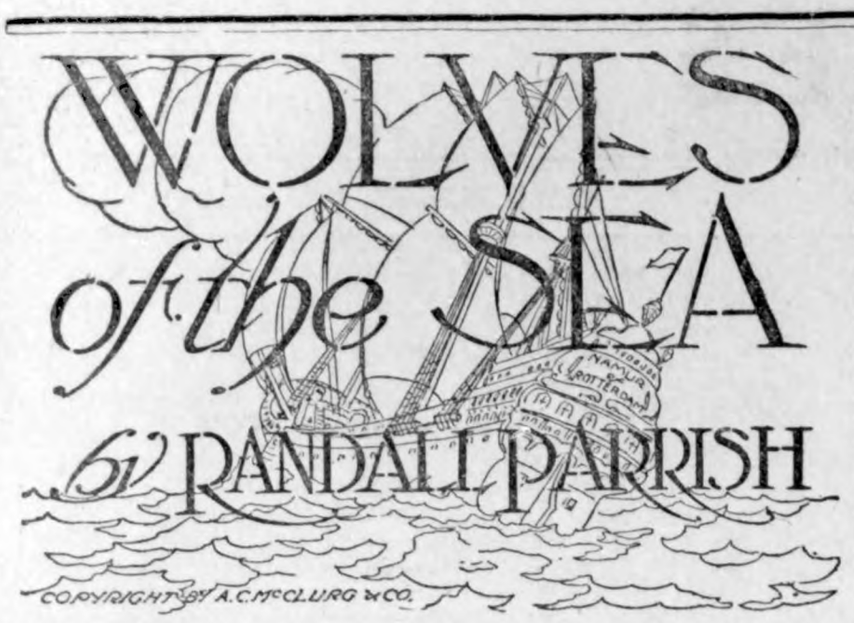
Don't forget that we can use at least ten more players in the band. We lso want all the old players to be at the next meeting. The band as it was organized Monday evening had only three old band men present, the rest are all beginners. Talk band to everybody you meet, tell them about Klemme's big band and then get the other fellow to join. Age makes no difference. All boys from ten years to sixty are welcome to join.

NEWSPAPER MEN AT STATE U.

Newspaper publishers and workers of Iowa are to hold their fourth annual confreence at the State University at Iowa City, November 21 and 22. A program of interest to the newspaper workers will be produced; the extension department of the State U. making particular effort to entertain the visitors. "Journalism" is being taught at the State U. and all elements are benefited by the interchange of men, ideas, methods, etc.

WOLVES of the SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH



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Peace or War? Dorothy Is Forced to Choose.

Synopsis — Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonies for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London. Carlyle meets Dorothy, who informs him her uncle has bought his services. Sanchez shows himself an enemy of Carlyle. The Fairfax party, now on its own sloop in the Chesapeake bay, encounters a mysterious bark, the Namur of Rotterdam. Carlyle discovers that Sanchez is "Black Sanchez," planning to steal the Fairfax gold and abduct Dorothy. He fights Sanchez and leaves him for dead. In a battle with Sanchez' followers, however, he is overpowered and thrown into the bay. In a desperate effort to save Dorothy, Carlyle decides to swim to the Namur. By a ruse he gets aboard and mingles with the crew. The pirates return to the Namur with Dorothy, the captured gold and Sanchez, badly wounded but still alive. Carlyle finds a friend in Watkins, an English sailor. Estada, acting captain, makes Carlyle first mate of the Namur.

CHAPTER XV.

—10—

The Cabin of the Namur.

Both huge, black hands grasped the spokes, and it was evident that it required all his giant strength to control the bucking wheel. He was an ugly-looking brute, the lower portion of his face apelike and the wool growing so low as to leave him scarcely an inch of forehead. His eyes lifted an instant from the binnacle card to glance at me curiously. They exhibited no flash of recognition.

For half an hour Estada hung about aft, apparently paying no attention to me, and yet watching my movements closely. There was little to be done, but I thought it best to keep the watch reasonably busy, so they might thus learn that I knew my work. They proved prompt and capable enough, although I was eyed with some curiosity when I first went forward, and, no doubt, was very thoroughly discussed behind my back. The idlers amidships were a totally different class—a mongrel scum, profanely chatting in Spanish or swaggering about the deck, their very looks a challenge. However, they kept out of my way, and I found no occasion to interfere with their diversions. After Estada left the deck the majority amused themselves gambling, and as I had received no orders to interfere I permitted the games to proceed. Mendez interfered only once on occasion of a brief fight. My only instructions from the Portuguese on his going below was to call him at once if a sail was sighted. Apparently he was satisfied of my ability to command the deck.

No occasion to call him arose during my watch. It was still daylight, but with a purple gleam across the waters, when LeVere arrived on deck for my relief. We were talking together abaft the wheel when Estada appeared in the companionway.

"Every promise of a clear night," he said, glancing about at the horizon. "Better change the course two points, LeVere; we are lying in too close to the coast for our purpose. The table call will come very shortly, Senor Gates."

I washed up hastily in my stateroom and came out into the cabin perplexed as to what might occur within the next few moments. Yet whatever the result there was no avoiding it. My every move was one of extreme caution.

Estada and Estevan awaited me. The latter was all rigged out, and with smooth black hair oiled and plastered down upon his forehead. I never beheld a more disagreeable face, or one which so thoroughly revealed the nature of a man. As I touched his hand, at Estada's brief introduction, it was as if I fingered a snake.

"This is your chair, Gates, and you will find we live well aboard the Namur—wine, women and song—hey, Manuel! Why not, when all are at command? Steward, you told the lady what my orders were. Then bid her join us."

We stood in silence, as Gunsaules crossed the deck and inserted a key in the after stateroom door. Manuel was grinning in full enjoyment, but the expression on the face of Estada was that of grim cruelty. I felt my hands grip like iron on my chair back and my teeth clinch in restraint. God, but I would have liked to grip the fellow where he stood—all the bottled-up hatred in my soul struggling for action. Yet that would only mean the death of all hope, and I turned my eyes away from him and stared with the others at the opening door.

Out into the full light of the cabin the woman came and halted barely a step in advance of the steward, her head uplifted proudly, her eyes on us. Never before had I realized her beauty, her personality, as I did then. Her posture was not that of defiance nor of surrender; she stood as a woman defending her right to respect, sustained by a wonderful courage. I caught her glance, but there was no recognition in it; not by the flicker of an eyelid did she betray surprise, and yet in some mysterious manner a flash of intelligence passed between us. It was all instantaneous, for her gaze seemed to concentrate on Estada as though she knew him as leader.

"You sent for me? For what?" she asked, her Spanish clear and well chosen.

"To join us at meal," he answered unmoved. "It is better than to remain alone."

"Better! You must have a strange opinion of me to believe I would sit with murderers and thieves."

"Harsh words, senorita," and Estada grinned grimly. "Yet I expected them. There are many trades in the world by which men are robbed. We only work at the one we like best; nor will I discuss that with you. However, senorita, I can say that we have taken no lives in this last affair."

"No lives!" in sudden, incredulous surprise. "You mean my uncle lives?"

"If you refer to Fairfax—the one in whose room the chest was hidden, I can only reply truthfully that he lives.

"Peace or War?"

One of my men struck him down, but it was not a death blow. If that be the reason of your disdain there is no cause. This chair is held for you."

"But why was I brought away a prisoner? To be a plaything? A sport for your pleasure?"

"That was but the orders of our chief; we await his recovery to learn his purpose."

"Sanchez! Was he your chief? A pirate?"

"A buccaneer; we prey on the enemies of Spain. It was at Captain Sanchez' orders we waited the arrival of your vessel from England. He loved you; he would no doubt have dealt with you honorably; I have reason to believe that to be his purpose now. Nothing will change his purpose. He is that kind, and he has the power. He determined that if you would not come to him by choice you should be made to by force. You are here now by his orders and will remain until you consent to his purpose—all that remains for you to decide is whether you choose to be prisoner or guest aboard."

"And if he should die?"

Estada shrugged his shoulders indifferently.

"Who knows?"

Her lips tightened as though to hold back a cry while one hand pressed to the open door steadied her. There was a look in the searching eyes I did not like to see. It was a moment before she could control her voice.

"I have heard them call you Estada. Of what rank in this company are you?"

"I am Pedro Estada, formerly the first officer, now, by occasion of Captain Sanchez' wound, in full command. These are two of my officers—Senor Gates, one of your own countrymen, and Manuel Estevan. And now that I have answered your questions, what is it to be between us—peace or war?"

Her eyes dropped, and I could distinctly note the trembling of her slender figure. When she slowly raised her glance once more it rested on my face as though seeking approval, guidance.

"If there be only the one choice," she said quietly. "I accept peace. I cannot live locked in that room alone, haunted by my thoughts and memories. If I pledge you my word, senor, am I to enjoy the freedom of this cabin and the deck?"

Estada looked at us, a shade of doubt in his eyes. I made no sign, but Manuel nodded.

"Why not?" he asked in his harsh croak of a voice. "So long as we be at sea? What harm can the girl do?"

"Perhaps none; I will take a half chance, at least. You shall have the freedom of the cabin. So long as you keep your word, while as to the deck, we will consider that later. Prove you mean what you say by joining us here."

My recollection of that meal is not of words but of faces. Estada's eyes sought constantly the girl's face, and to my consternation exhibited an interest in her personality which promised trouble. I know not whether she noticed this awakening admiration, but she certainly played her part with quiet modesty. I believe that even the Portuguese reached the conclusion that she was not altogether regretful for this adventure and that it was safe for him to relax some degree of vigilance. His manner became more gracious, and long before the meal ended his language had a tendency to compliment and flatter. I contented myself with occasional sentences. The young woman sat directly across from me, our words overheard by all, and as I knew both men possessed some slight knowledge of English I dare not venture beyond commonplace conversation in that tongue. With quick wit she took her cue from me, so that nothing passed between us, either by word of mouth or glance of eye, to arouse suspicions.

Believing the feeling of confidence would be increased by such action, I was first to leave the table, and it being my watch below immediately retired to my room, noisily closing the door after me, yet refraining from letting the latch catch, thus enjoying a slight opening through which to both see and hear. Manuel did not linger long, making some excuse to go forward, but Estada remained for some time, endeavoring to entertain. His egotism made a fool of the man, yet even he finally became discouraged of making her comprehend his meaning, and lapsed into a silence which gave her an excuse to retire. This was accomplished so graciously as to leave no sting, the fellow actually accompanying her to the door of her stateroom, bowing his compliments as she disappeared within. The fool actually believed he had made a conquest and preened himself like a turkey cock.

"Gunsaules, you need not lock the senorita in her room or guard her in any way hereafter. She is permitted to come and go as she pleases aboard."

Estada entered his own stateroom, leaving the door ajar. When he came out he had exchanged his coat for a rough jacket. Thus attired for a turn on deck, he disappeared through the companion.

CHAPTER XVI.

In Dorothy's Stateroom.

I stood crouched, with eye at the crack watchful of every movement in the lighted cabin, my own decision made. I must see and talk with Dorothy. Gunsaules turned down the light and departed along the passage leading amidships. A moment later I heard the sound of dishes grinding together preparatory to being washed. No better opportunity for action was likely to occur, although the situation was not without peril. I crept along close to the side walls, lifted the latch noiselessly, and slipped quickly within. There was no light, except a glimmer of stars through a large after port, but against this faint radiance she stood vaguely revealed. Her first thought must have been Estada, for there was a startled note in her challenge.

"Who are you? Why do you come here?"

"Speak low," I cautioned. "You must know my voice."

"Geoffry Carlyle!"

"Yes, but do not use that name—all hope depends on my remaining unknown. You welcome me?"

She came straight forward through the dim star shine, a spectral figure, with both hands outstretched.

"Welcome!" her tone that of intense sincerity. "Your presence gives me all the strength I have. But for you I should throw myself through that port into the sea. But I know not how you came here—tell me, you are not one of these wretches?"

"No; you must believe that first of all, and trust me."

"I do—but—but tell me all you can."

"Is there a divan here, or anywhere we can sit down together? I can see nothing in this darkness."

Carlyle saves Dorothy from death at the hands of a mysterious intruder but is unable to account for the sudden attack in the night. There is some dark plot behind it all. What will the morning disclose?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOME TOWN HELPS

FATAL LACK OF ENTERPRISE

Some Communities Seem to Forget How Vital Are Business Enterprises to City's Growth.

Contrast the intelligent employment or present opportunities in certain communities with the lack-of-plan situation in most cities.

Contrast it, if you will, with the attitude of an Indiana city which found not long ago, that one chief industry of the community, a glass factory, would likely move because the supply of natural gas, which had attracted the factory in the first place, was about to fail.

In the gas-boom days the community had sunk gas wells and had invited this factory to come. But the old spirit soon died, and no effort was made to get additional gas or the additional factories which would have resulted.

And when the glass manufacturer found the supply failing, two or three years ago, he appeared to be about the only person in the community who was particularly concerned. There was some vagrant talk of the possibility of finding some additional natural gas. But nothing was done about it until the manufacturer himself decided that rather than move his home, he would take a chance on a new well. He found gas and is still there, though not through the enterprise of the city, which would apparently have allowed him to move rather than bestir itself.

And even now there is no movement for sinking additional wells, though this experience indicates that such wells might reasonably be expected to pay.—From The Nation's Business.

WALKS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

No Greater Mistake Than Neglecting Attention to the Needed Pathways Between Buildings.

Walks between buildings add a good deal to the ease and comfort with which the chores can be done, and reduce the amount of dirt that is carried into the house. Concrete is one of the best materials for making walks, and when they are properly made the construction is permanent, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

In making the walks it is wise to excavate from 8 to 10 inches and fill in with from 4 to 6 inches of cinders or similar material, well tamped to make a good base. On top of this place 3½ inches of concrete tamped in place and a top coat of ½ inch of cement mixed in the proportions of one part of cement to two of sand. The gravel for concrete should be well graded in sizes from ¼ inch to 1 inch, and for this material the proportions may well be one part cement, three of sand and six of gravel. Poorer materials should have a richer mixture. The top coat should be troweled to drive it into the concrete base but not necessarily to make it smooth.

A rough-surface walk may be advisable, in which case a little finer gravel may be used in the concrete and the full four inches made of this material.

Diseased Trees.

Owners of elm and maple trees who find small reddish or light-colored bunches on the leaves will have to rest as easily as possible for a while, says C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the Wisconsin experiment station, for no control measures for this particular trouble have yet been found. The bunches are galls caused by small mites which look like tiny spiders. They live within the galls and thus cannot be reached by sprays. Undoubtedly there is some point in the life history of the mites where control measures can be used, says Mr. Fluke, but so far there has not been much study of these insects and this point has not been found. The injury to the elms is in the form of small, light-colored globular bunches. The galls on the maple leaf are red or black, and there are sometimes as many as a hundred on one leaf. Maples are also subject to blister galls, caused by the larvae of the flies called gall midges. These galls are in the form of spots having a green center surrounded by rings of yellow and deep red.

Looking to Business Future.

A manufacturer who finds that there is a market for a certain product does not abandon that and turn to something which his facilities are not capable of making. He multiplies the product for the manufacture of which he has equipped himself. By the same token, the business man who is interested in community development needs to look about him, analyze what he sees, and while undertaking the improvement and further promotion and enlargement of present factories, seek new ones in the same or in a similar line, if it appears that there is room for them—and there usually is.— Exchange.

She Was Optimistic.

"My dear," moaned the patient, as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. His bill will be terrible!"

"Never mind, Joseph," said his wife, consolingly. "You know there's the insurance money."

Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms

Farm Land at $15 to $30 An Acre

—land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets.

If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

M. J. JOHNSTONE, 5th Street, DES MOINES, IOWA

Canadian Government Agent.

WESTERN CANADA Farm Lands at Low Prices in the Wheat Belt of America

LEARN TO BOSS THE JOB

LINCOLN AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL — THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES YOU TO BOSS THE JOB — LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Earn from $200 to $400 a month as an Auto and Tractor mechanic or be your own mechanic for motorized machinery on your own farm. We give you complete instruction in eight weeks.

For big free catalogue clip out this ad, sign and mail today.

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INFLUENZA · Catarrhal Fever · Pink Eye, Shipping Fever, Epizootic

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat speed cured; colts and horses in the same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S COMPOUND; 3 to 6 doses often cure. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. SPOHN'S is sold by your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Mfrs., Goshen, Ind.

The delightful thing about world-visioning is that anybody can do it—with or without mental effort.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

WATCHES AND BANK VAULTS

Why Safe Receptacles Ocasionally Have Bad Effect on the Stored Timepieces.

Overseas men who left their watches along with other valuable articles in bank vaults have in many instances found their timepieces erratic or entirely useless on their return.

"Magnetized," the watch expert would say when the timepieces were taken to the repair shop.

When a watch is magnetized the hair spring contracts and does other unseemly things, and the watch runs only casually if at all. Watch repairers say they can demagnetize a watch in a little while and it will be just as good as ever.

But why should a bank vault cause this magnetizing? That's the odd feature of it, for frequently the very factor that makes the watch's repository a safe one puts it "on the fritz" as far as usefulness goes. A watch is magnetized when some electric current is near enough to have an effect. And usually the electric current that does the work is the current that operates the bank's burglar alarm.

Very Strange.

"Young Softly seems to be very much occupied." "That's odd, since he has such a vacant look."

Both the bride and bridegroom may be timid, yet they always stand up for their rites.

Thrift is steady earning, w spending, sane saving, careful inve ing, and the avoidance of all waste

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot s of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in ticura Ointment. Remove surp Ointment with tissue paper. This only one of the things Cuticura will if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are u for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

Noble Books.

Noble books bring their thought give it to us, not as men bring th treasures to a warehouse, laying th down there upon the floor as on a f eign, unrelated substance, but as bring the spark of fire to a pile wood which has within it the power burning and turning into fire. It not the fullness of their hands wh makes them welcome. It is the d cacy and discrimination of the fin which they lay upon some spring in and by which they set some of uature free.—Phillips Brooks.

How to Do It.

"I wish you would fix this watch me—something's the matter with

"I don't see anything wrong."

"Well, it's lost a minute in the three months."

"That's nothing to worry about."

"Aren't some of the works broke

"No; they are O. K."

"Aren't some of the jewels lost something?"

"No—all here; it's full jeweled."

"I've lately suspected the case t plated. How about it?"

"Solid gold; none betetr."

"Well, I'm glad to hear you that. Perhaps you wouldn't mind ting me have fifty on it."—Yale ord.

A Centle Hint.

"They say fish is a good b food."

"Yes, sir; would you like some whale meat?"

Jumpy, Irritable, Frazzled Nerves—

when caused by coffee—are helped to become normal, healthy nerves, when a change is made to

Instant Postum

This wholesome table beverage with a rich aromatic, coffee-like flavor is deliciously satisfying, economical, and respects both health and pocketbook.

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Battle Creek, Michigan

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

We always carry a full line of

Ball Band

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, BOOTS

"The Best There Is Made For The Price"

Now that cold weather with it's slush and snow has come you need protection for your to keep them warm and dry. We can fit you out with the following:

ARTICS

In the one to six buckle kinds and in either cloth or all-rubber styles, in all sizes--at prices that will please you.

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KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

Just received a large shipment of

Detroit Allweather Tops

FOR FORDS

Now is the time to buy, cold weather coming and there is nothing nicer than a closed car. Also have a good supply of Engine Robes and Radiator Covers, Alcohol, Everything you need for Cold Weather.

Am giving---

10% Off ON TIRES FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Overstocked on Tires--ALL SIZES

Come On

Klemme Auto Co.

Ed. G. Ell, Prop.

Ancient Knightly Order.

The order of Knights of Dannebrog was established in 1219 by Valdemar II, according to Danish tradition, as a memorial of a victory over the Esthonians, won by the appearance in the sky of a red banner bearing a white cross. Historically the order dates back to 1671 when it was founded by Christian V. It was originally restricted to 50 knights and was family or court decoration. In 1808 it was made an order of merit by Frederick VI and is awarded only for distinguished and meritorious services.

The insignia of the knighthood is a white enameled Danish cross with red and gold borders, bearing in the center the letter W and on the four arms the inscription "Gud og Kongen" (for God and King). The ribbon is white with red edging. The rank is an honorary one and entitles the recipient to use the title "Sir." The rank and title are not hereditary.

Snaring Birds of Paradise.

To obtain the much prized feathers the New Guinea natives set out for the forest, knowing that the bird of paradise seeks to conceal his rainbow hues in the dense foliage of the trees. If they can find no haunt of the desired birds they start calling in excellent imitation of the shrill, ugly cry of the bird of paradise to its mate. This ruse is usually successful, and a bird shows itself only to be snared or shot down with arrows.

In mating season the male bird dances before the female he desires as a mate, to display his beautiful feathers, and at such a time so absorbed are the birds in their own affairs that large numbers are easily taken by the wily natives.—Savannah Morning News.

For sale Pure Bred Single Comb

RHODE ISLAND REDS

15 Big Type dark red cockerels bred from extra good layers, egg record 256 to 263 per year, $4 each.

30 cockerels from Prize Winning New Jersey stock at $2.50 each or 6 for $14.

20 younger cockerels same breeding at $1.50 each.

1 yearling cock, a good one, cost $12 now $5.

Also a nice lot of Pure Bred pullets, bronze and Bourbon turkeys.

Must be sold within two weeks.
Come and see them or call phone 5908

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Clear Lake Ia. R. F. D. 1

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Head and shoulders above the crowd stands Thomas A. Edison!

"Head and shoulders" above the crowd of ordinary phonographs and "talking machines" stands Edison's great contribution to the world's enjoyment—

THE NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

No product can be bigger than the brain that evolves it. No other brain in the world today has the inventive ability of Edison's. That fact alone is sufficient proof of the absolute superiority of the Amberola.

But the Amberola can quickly and easily prove its own superiority. Its *tone*—oh, what a revelation, compared to metallic "talking machines" and shrill-sounding phonographs! None but Edison could work that miracle of tone.

Then the *Amberol Records*, made for the Amberola alone! They are practically *unbreakable* and *everlasting*—what a contrast to the costly fragileness of other phonograph records.

And for range of music—the widest in the world—all the best, all the greatest, all the latest. An endless feast of fascinating melody.

Yet the biggest surprise of all is the *price!* This wonder phonograph *costs less* than inferior competitors! There is not a single draw-back to your owning an Amberola *right now!*

Don't listen to the *claims* of other manufacturers—listen to their *machines*. Then come in and *compare* the matchless tone of the Amberola. Edison's wizardry will win you every time.

We'll expect you in *today*—now *don't* forget.

FREE Trial Offer

We will place an Amberola in your home for *3 Days' Trial*, which will not put you under the slightest obligation or expense. Come here, select an Amberola and a number of records and we'll send them to your home. At the end of 3 days, if you do not want the Amberola, we'll call and take it away. If you *do* want it, we'll arrange terms of payment to suit you.

PRICES $41.00 & up

G. A. PABST, Drugs, Klemme, Ia.

The "Superb" Globe

The beauty of the Superb Globe will facinate you--

It is the most beautiful range in America

The top shines like a plate of glass--the range is finished in full silver nickel trim--the porcelain is snow white. The stove pipe, that unsightly part of the stove is completely concealed behind the warming oven. All parts that are not nickeled or polished are finished with snow-white satin enamel.

And there's not a place on the stove where polish required.

Come in and see this range.

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme, Iowa

Al Koerner was a business visitor at the county seat town Monday morning between trains.

Mrs. Walter Schultz was a Garner visitor between trains Monday morning.

E. W. Sinclair, of Garner, was transacting business in Klemme last Friday afternoon between trains.

We hear good reports regarding a former Klemme young man, Hartley Blewitt, who formerly worked in the State Savings Bank. We hear that Hartley is a candidate for the matrimonial ring and that he takes the fatal step next week with a sweet young lady. We offer congratulations Hartley, and wish you all kinds of happiness.

Art Kuck was a pasenger to Garner Tuesday morning on business. We presume Art went there to buy some decoy ducks.

Dr. A. E. Buriff received his shipment of household goods last Saturday and was real busy moving into the parsonage. His wife expects to join him in a few weeks.

Ed Jacobs and Burt Mathews drove over to Mason City Sunday.

A number from here attended the home coming doings at Mason City Tuesday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Sunday School at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service in the evening at 8 o'clock.
Midweek prapermeeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Thanksgiving service Thursday evening, November 27th, at 7:30. Rev. Buriff will deliver the sermon at the First Methodist Church.

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Gerald McCullough, the little short long braber here, spent Sunday with Garner friends. We at first were going to say that he visited with his folks, but on second thought decided there was a young lady who perhaps took most of his spare time.

Miss Hulda Johnson was a passenger to Ames last Saturday where she went for an over Sunday visit with her friend, Miss Bessie Thompson. Miss Thompson was formerly operating a linotype machine at the Garner Signal office, but now holds that position with the Ames publication.

Miss Clara Yarish returned to Garner Saturday afternoon after spending several days in Klemme sewing for different parties.

Mrs. Washburn, of Ventura, visited at the G. W. Kluckhohn home here Saturday. Mr. Kluckhohn and Mrs Washburn are brother and sister. The Washburns are now running a general store at Ventura.

Ernest Lewis came over from Mason City Saturday evening for a couple of days' visit under the parental roof. "Stub" is learning all the tricks in the plumber's trade and is now quite capable of fitting together steam pipes. He returned to his job Tuesday.

A number of young people from here went to Belmond Monday evening to take in the big dance. Hunt's Orchestra from Fort Dodge furnished some excellent music. All report a good time.

E. G. Ell and Elmer Fuller drove over to Rolfe, Iowa, Iast Friday. The object of their trip was to bring back a Ford Sedan.

Frank Carpenter has been on the sick list for three or four weeks but was able to be about the street the first of the week.

C. F. Busch drove over to Garner Saurday on a business mission.

LOST—Crank for Chevrolet car, in or near Klemme, last Wednesday. Finder leave at Times Office or Hotel. Dr. Schultz.

Luie Sampson enjoyed a visit from his nephew, Mr. Wesley Sampson of Redesburg, Montana, a few hours Monday afternoon. Mr. Sampson was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gast, of Garner, with whom he came over to Klemme with. It was about sixteen years ago since Louie saw Wesley and years have made some change so that the gentlemen did not recognize each other at once. Mr. Sampson will visit a sister at Coon Rapids before returning to his home in Montana.

There was a dance at Goodell last Friday evening and as a result a number of Klemme's young people were in attendance.

Wm. Trafford drove over to Clarion Monday where he went to interview some young couples who have just taken the matrimonial steps. Now we presume Bill was there to sell them some furniture. We can say he landed them all right.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, the senior member of Jacobs & Son, hardware dealers of this city, was a Klemme caller between trains Monday. Chris came over to see how business was progressing and found that it was 100 per cent good.

Miss Mildred McCullough began work in the Wellemeyer store Monday as book-keeper. This position was formerly held by Miss Anna Griewe, but she is now on the first floor as head clerk of the dry goods and ladies furnishing department. Miss McCullough comes from Garner. For the past few months she has been teaching school near Klemme. Miss McCullough is a very capable young lady as she has completed a business course and also has had business experience before coming to Klemme and will make a very valuable help at the Wellemeyer store.

Dale Smith received a telegram from his brother, Dwight, who is in Texas, Tuesday. The telegram told of lightning having struck an oil well of the oil catching fire, hw it flowed through the streets of the small town completely wiping the village off the map. This must have been some sight and worth the trip to Texas to see.—Democrat.

Here's The Turkey!

We furnish everything but the turkey for your

Thanksgiving Dinner

Here are a few of the "trimmings" you will need:

Grapes Bananas Cranberries
Sweet Potatoes Celery Nuts Olives
Oranges Apples Candies
Cookies Crackers Cabbage Lettuce

Also a nice line of Canned Soups. This the Thanksging Store

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Your Christmas Gift

To those you love should be one that adds to their

JOY OF LIVING

Life itself is the greatest gift there is. To get the most out of it is a duty as well as a pleasure, for we have but one life to live. Music, which gets into our innermost being and moulds our character, chases out discord with melody and despondency with cheer.

It makes no difference whose Christmas gift you are considering---husband or wife; parents, whose hair has silvered; or children with golden locks. Bring more music into their lives and your present to them will be happier days.

"God sent his singers upon the earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men,
And bring them back to Heaven again!" Longfellow.

Buy a Piano, a Player-Piano or a Phonograph so your children may live in an atmosphere of music and they will absorb it as they do air and sunshine. You will find greater zest to your own joy and a contentment which music alone can bring.

Select the Piano you want at this sale we will hold it if you wish and deliver it to your home on Christmas Day.

KLEMME IOWA

Wellemeyer Dept. Store

KLEMME IOWA

ABITS OF HENS FFICULT TO CURE

ng and Feather Pulling e Serious Vices.

ty of Lime to Insure Firm and Have Nests Dark.—Encourage Fowls to Take Exercise.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

ng sometimes becomes a se- fowls becoming very fond when they have learned to and it often spreads from rd. It usually begins through eggs being broken or fro- areful to see that this does See that the nests are pplied with straw or other terial and have them dark- that if an egg is accidentally e fowls will not be likely to t. Supply plenty of lime in f oyster shells, bone or simi- es to insure a firm shell. it is discovered that a fowl the habit the fowl should in order to prevent the the vice. Once formed it is eradicate, and the safest the death penalty.

ometimes pluck feathers elves and from each other, ten caused by too close con- by the presence of insect by improper feeding. When the fowls of a flock have habit slightly a wide range hange of diet, including a supply of animal feed, and rom insect pests will usually e evil. Above all see that have plenty of inducement . If the habit becomes well is very troublesome and may the killing of some of the rder to stop it.

G CLOVER IN AUTUMN

Seed Gives Good Satisfac- but Is Hard to Handle—Test for Germination.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

clover may be seeded early mber, and from then on October, depending on the sec- the South a great deal of un- mson clover seed is used. just as good satisfaction as l seed, but it is harder to In either case the farmer will f he has a test made of the ands to sow, so that he may ether the sample contains

Clover, Showing the Most Ad- Stage of Ripening Which Is ble for Use as Hay.

e and what percentage of the grow. This matter should be to in plenty of time so that t be necessary to buy at the ent and sow it without know- her or not the seed is good.

TAGES OF COVER CROPS

From Washing and Pro- ofitable Pasture for Hogs and Small Stock.

crops hold the orchard soil ing, prevent burning out hu- rish good pasture for hogs, poultry and small stock, and n excellent mulch and soil the trees. If the orchard is with small stock it should pastured too close. Enough should be made by the cover winter to furnish a good t will catch and hold snow s that would blow away.

THINGS IN FARMING

ends Upon Interest Farmers in Products That Can Be Made Profitable.

the "little things" may be- "great things" in farming. It upon the interest farmers the various divistons of farm- poultry, bees, vegetable gar- fruit and other branches a prove the value of these

HONOR HELD BY QUAKER CITY

First American Edition of the Hebrew Scriptures Was Put in Type in Philadelphia.

The first American edition of the Hebrew Scriptures was put in type at Philadelphia by William Fry.

The first translation of the Scriptures into English by a Jewish scholar in America was that of Isaac Leeser of Philadelphia in 1853, and the first English version prepared by a group of Jewish scholars is that of the Jewish Publication society of America, Philadelphia, 1917.

One of the most important and widely used revisions of the Rheims-Douay version was that of Archbishop Kendrick of Philadelphia, 1851-62.

Ben Franklin didn't think the language of the King James version sufficiently up to date to suit the literati of his time, and he tried his improving hand on the Book of Job with this result:

"And it being levee day in heaven, all God's nobility came to court to present themselves before him; and Satan also appeared in the circle, as one of the ministry. And God said to Satan: You have been a long time absent; where were you? And Satan answered: I have been at my country seat, and in different places visiting my friends."

In the Philippines.

In 1917 the Philippine islands experienced two typhoons, while one hundred and fifty earthquakes were reported from different parts. The damage done was slight and the casualties few. They were not so fortunate in Formosa, where two destructive typhoons were experienced in July and August, and two in Japan in October. The appearance of the water hyacinth is reported from several places in the Philippines, and the secretary of agriculture reports that, unless legislation provides for its destruction wherever found, all still or sluggish waters will soon be impassable to craft or logs and even river steamers. The necessity for increasing the working establishment in the forests of the Philippines, if forest produce is to be preserved, is becoming an urgent necessity, and it is pointed out that in Java, Japan and British India forest officers are employed to a much larger extent than in the Philippines.

Keep Up the Morale.

The big thing in life's battles is the morale. You may have the men and the guns, but if the men lack the ginger they are impediments to attainment. It is easy to do things when you are on the winning side. The trouble begins to brew when things go wrong. Anybody can go with the current. It's breasting the tide that shows where strength lies, and muscular strength is the least side of it. When the brain is right and nerve control dependable you can make machines do muscular tasks. There are few things that man's ingenuity has not submitted to mechanical control. So the problem of today is to keep the head right. It means more than keen thinking. There are men of the keenest intellect who need the constant urge of right morale.

Plant All Animals Hate.

A most interesting plant is the Virginia wild ginger. There are several other species, as far south as Florida and northward to Connecticut. The plant grows in very hilly and wooded places, says the American Forestry Magazine, and is easily recognized by its kidney-shaped leaves and curious purplish brown flowers. These flowers grow one to a stem. No living thing will eat the bitter leaves, and you rarely see the flower unless you hunt for it, for it hides itself out of sight if possible.

TANKAGE

We are now taking orders for a car load of tankage which will arrive soon. Leave your order now.

Jacobs & Son

Come to the

C. W. WILES GARAGE

for

Willys-Overland Cars
Hart Parr Tractors
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Automobile Accessories
General Repairs

Now is the time to buy Denatured Alcohol for your Radiators.

The QUALITY GARAGE

"Where your Dollar Does it's Duty"

Western States Lumber Company

Dealers In

Lumber and Building Material

Cement
Lime
Brick
Posts
Drain Tile

We take orders for-

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am going to move to Minnesota I will hold a public sale on farm 3½ mi. east of Klemme; 7½ mi. south east of Garner; 6 mi. south and 2 1-2 mi. west of Ventura,

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3

1 gray gelding 12 years old; 1 bay mare 8 years old; 1 gray gelding 9 years old.

40 HEAD OF CATTLE

16 milch cows, two fresh others fresh soon; 14 yearlings, nine steers, five heifers; 7 calves; 2 heifers two years old; 1 Black Bull.

30— Head of Spring Shoats —30 | | 12— Head of Long Wool Sheep, all bred —12

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

2 cupboards; 1 sideboard; 1 2-burner oil stove; washing machine; soft coal heater; bed spring. Wheel barrow; tank heater; 12 ft drill; Robertson manure spreader; fanning mill; truck wagon and box; Case corn plow; 2-row Flying Dutchman corn plow; John Deere gang plow; 4-section steel harrow; Osborn disc; Whirlwind endgate seeder; hay rack; 8-ft McCormick binder nearly new; Champion mower; Dain hayloader; hay rake; feed grinder; Galloway 5 h.p. engine; spring wagon; top buggy; row boat; 15 tons tame in stack; some corn fodder; 100 Chickens; etc. etc.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

EARL KAHLER

Young & Hanson, Aucts. **State Savings Bank, Klemme, Clerks**

"Now is the time for all good men"

THATS the sentence that everybody practices on the typewriter. It's certainly the thing to practice in clothes buying. Now is the time to get yours.

You know the clothing situation is very difficult. We can't tell you much about the future, but we can show you, right now, a fine assortment of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

contracted for ahead of reeent advances, and just received. We're giving you the full benefit in prices which make it to your interest to make your selection now.

DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

Hart Schaffner & Marx have given them a new touch; entirely different; good looking on every man. There are many variations to choose from; some with belts.

YOUR FALL HAT

Here are the best makes and the best styles in soft hats and derbies; caps, too. They're worth more than we're asking.

DO YOU NEED SHIRTS?

There are plenty of good ones here; in all colorings and materials; you won't find better values anywhere; we'll show you.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

16 Stores Garner, Ia

Classified Advertising

The Klemme Times

IOWA PRESS ASSOCIATION

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance.....$1.50
One Year, outside of county...$2.00
Entered at the postoffice at Klemme, Iowa, as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....20c
Extra Composition.....25c
Classified, per line.....5c
Black-face lines double charge.
No classified ad accepted for less than 25c.
Legal Notices at legal rates.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

PURE BRED STOCK

FOR SALE—Good Durock Jersey Boar. U. G. Smid. 11-13 tf.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS—Have four pure bred boars for sale, papers furnished. Wm. Bell & Son. tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOUSE and LOT for sale, place is well located, good well. Call on Henry Glave, Klemme, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Emerson Piano, and brown plush couch. Mrs. James Lanahan. 4w.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

The R. N. A. Camp No. 1645, of Klemme, Iowa, meets every second and fourth Saturday each month. 12m

FOR SALE
Duroc Jersey BOARS
And Shorthorn Bulls
C. A. ARNOLD
Klemme - - - Iowa

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger.....6:05 p. m.

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemtsma
General Auctioneer
KLEMME, IOWA
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.
...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

M. O. HOCUM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Successor to W. R. Bloom

MEALS
We now serve meals. We especially ask the farmers to give us a trial. The best place, the best meal at the fairest price.
Hotel Klemme

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Storm Doors and Windows--
Now is the time when you should look after your Storm Windows and Doors and see us about supplying your needs. We have some dandy combination doors, just what you have been looking for. Let us have your order now, don't this off any longer.
Northern Lumber Co.

TRUE TO IDEALS OF HOME

Woman Conductor Would Have No Mud Tracked Into Elevator That She Was Running.

She was a fat, comfortable looking Irish woman. You could see her putting out a good washing or rocking a baby, but it was hard to believe your eyes when you saw her running an elevator at night in an office building. There she was, just the same. And the little Italian who was scrubbing the main hall had left water, quite a puddle of it, in front of the elevator.

All proceedings were stopped. The elevator did not run. With arms akimbo she dressed down the hapless little man and ordered him back with his mop. "Come here and clean this up!" she ordered. "I'll not have folks tracking water into my elevator." He came.

Memories of muddy feet on home-scrubbed porches and immaculate halls. It was her elevator, not her employer's, when she was running it, and tracked it should not be.

Here's a toast to home ideals in public housekeeping. May they blot out worse flaws than the mere tracking of physical dirt!—New York Times.

First Clocks Simple Affairs.

The first clocks were simple affairs which showed the hour alone; then followed the addition of the minute hand, and later came clocks which recorded the day of the month, the phases of the moon, and many other pieces of information, generally of a more or less astronomical character. During the sixteenth century, the Italian and German clockmakers, notably those of Nuremberg and Augsburg, made great progress in their art. There are those who claim that one Richard Harris, an Englishman, invented and set up the earliest pendulum clock some time during the first four decades of the seventeenth century; but this story does not appear to be well authenticated, and the honor of introducing the pendulum seems to belong to the Dutchman, Huygens.

Kangaroo Tendons Best Sutures.

The kangaroo, which propels its body over the ground in long leaps or bounds, has erful tail which is of ance to the legs in enabli A great muscle or group each little bundle of them tendons extending to the the tail, gives power to th organ. Dr. Henry O. Mar discovered that these tend ideal thing to use in sew cles after a surgical opera are not elastic and they d until their work is done, a are absorbed by the tissu

Practical Educati

The fact that maple su tion in the province of Q ada, is increasing rapidly i tablishment there of three voted to teaching farme make it.

The City Dray Line
is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.
Sam Harvey, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURG
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treat
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

The "Know How" of Bumper Corn Crops

THERE are more than 800,000 subscribers to *Successful Farming*—and our subscribers provide a large percentage of the articles and suggestions that appear in our columns. Seventy-five per cent of them live in the Corn Belt and get a good living and a goodly bit over for luxuries and for the good old bank account. They *know* the "Know How" of corn crop success. They constantly give us plans for better seed selection, seed-bed preparation, planting, cultivating and caring for the growing crops. *Successful Farming*—located in the heart of the Corn Belt—is naturally "the clearing house" for the bigger-clear-profit ideas of all corn growers. This monthly magazine is virtually "the house organ" of these more than 800,000 successful farmers. They give and, in turn, *get*.

Success-Crop Secrets Straight From the Very Heart of the Corn Belt

Every number of this practical magazine is packed full of helpful information. It does not confine its aid to the big farmer. The man with an acre or two will find it as helpful as the millionaire with his thousands of broad acres.

You will be inspired—given new ambition and new ideas and new success-plans by every issue of this intensely interesting magazine. It's a big magazine—big in size (76 to 196 pages every month)—and big in scope. Your wife will find it full of suggestions regarding housework. Your boy will find delight and profit in reading the pages especially designed to hold his interest. Your daughter will read eagerly the many articles that are written to help her.

Helpfulness is the keynote of *Successful Farming*—that's why it is the powerful paper it is today, helped by its more than three million readers.

Send your subscription and see for yourself what a remarkable publication has sprung from America's richest section—the Corn Belt.

35c Brings You Twelve Brimful-of-Help *Successful Farmings*

Every issue covering every phase and problem of farming and farm life—from growing better crops to getting better market prices—from building a farm home to better housing for chickens—from breeding and handling pure-bred Shorthorns or Angus to the production of better poultry. Think of a paper of this scope and helpfulness coming to your home every month for a year for a mere 35 cents—or $1.00 for 3 years. Send your subscription today. Use the handy coupon to save writing a letter.

Check Off the Offer You Accep
E. T. Meredith, Publisher
Successful Farming, Des Moines, Iowa
☐ Enclosed please find $1 for which send me Successful Farming 3 full years.
☐ Enclosed please find 35 cents for which send me Successful Farming 1 year—12 numbers.
☐ Send me, without obligation or expense to me, copy of the last number of Successful Farming.
Name.....
P. O.....
Box No.....R. F. D.....
221 B State.....

Successful Farming
THE FARMERS' SERVICE STATION—DES MOINES, IOWA

...RED SIRE ...EVERY FARM

...Longer Any Place for ...Bull in Any Ameri... ...can Herd.

...IT FOR PRODUCER

...by Purebred Bulls Bring ...at Chicago and Omaha ...on Account of Good ...uality and Size.

...RANK D. TOMSON.)

...the producer of scrub or ...e comes into competition ...roducer of purebred or ...tock he loses. Every day ...f market the lesson of ...e is taught and the man ...ped with the scrub bull ...ition for his schooling. ...longer any place for the ...on the American farm. ...g costs are prohibitive. ...hand the prospects for ...of the higher standards ...nd dairy cattle were nev...

...d of steers has been sold ...st year on the several ...ts for $250 to $524 per ...easy to see that the pro... ...steers had a fine profit ...carried them through to ...date. It is certain that ...en they disposed of them ...ured of a profit for it is ...tract the feeder. It will ...d that good breeding and ...were the basis of these ...The steers were by pure... ...nd their dams in many ...by purebred sires.

...d Sire Responsible.

...g list of shipments that ...om the feedlots of Iowa, ...kota, Kansas, Missouri, ...sin, Kentucky, Indiana ...ates and brought their ...d $300 per head. But the ...e was back of each ship... ...the primary cause of the ...ses. Out in Montana a ...cided to use purebred ...ls on his range cows and ...rloads of the steers by ...the Chicago market they ...important things—extra ...quality. They attracted ...nd sold for $18 per hun... ...the record for rangebred ...ther well-known ranchman ...followed the same prac... ...en his red and roan steers ...Omaha market they weigh... ...ge of the three-year-olds ...e range. Why?—because ...red by purebred bulls of a ...transmitted size and qual...

...ing Shorthorn Yearlings.

...known feeders in Wiscon... ...a load of steers by Short... ...nd sold them on the Chi... ...last summer and received ...hundredweight. They had ...d quality. No such result ...been possible either in this ...al cases referred to above ...of an inferior standard.

...Useful Movement.

...now spreading over this ...vement to place purebred ...farms in the place of the ...ub sires now in use. It is ...st useful movements ever ...Particularly in Wisconsin ...ent being actively pushed. ...so far are very assuring ...considerable degree of ...distribution of the pure... ...addition to the wealth ...sin stock farmers will be ...will be beyond computa...

...ent will gradually spread ...ire country and our live... ...en yield an adequate re... ...high priced feed and la... ...that are required in their ...

...TION TEST OF CORN

...o Keep Seed Ears in Well... ...Place—Artificial Heat ...Is Beneficial.

...aring for seed corn at the ...show that corn giving the ...ation tests in the spring is ...has been dried out well in ...to which some artificial ...applied.

...ary to keep the corn well ...hich may be accomplished ...g the ears from a wire ...attic; or the ears may be ...ging between two strings ...do not touch each other. ...thoroughly dried before ...ther the germination test ...ves satisfactory in the

WINTER PROTECTION GIVEN FRUIT TREES

Something Must Be Done to Keep Away Mice and Rabbits

Galvanized Screen Wire Affords Ample Means of Keeping Rodents Away During Winter—It Is Easily Put in Position.

Small trees and even trees that are a couple of inches in diameter should have protection from mice and rabbits during the winter, and if we will make this protection of equal service in keeping borers from the base of the trees we will kill two birds with one stone.

Galvanized screen wire is the best thing I know of for the protecting bands, and as this is the easiest to put on of anything, and when it is not needed it can be removed and put away to keep it from being quickly

Apple Tree Injured by Rabbits—Note How the Bark Has Been Eaten.

destroyed and one band will generally suffice to grow a tree past the danger stage from rabbits and mice, though the borer danger is ever with us, writes Lewis Hillara in Inland Farmer. After the tree is larger other means will be better for combating these.

The screen wire should be wide enough so the rabbits cannot reach above it even when there is a heavy snow on the ground. Two feet will be enough usually, and where heavy snows seldom are deeper than a few inches they will not need to be as high as this. We should remember that the deeper the snow and the longer it is on the ground the worse the danger from rabbits, for they get very hungry at such times, as they can reach very little food.

Before going to the orchard we should cut the wire into strips three times the diameter we want the bands, and this we regulate according to the size of the trees, but we should allow for a couple years' growth. A foot strip will give a band between three and four inches when the lap for fastening is taken out, and this is a very good size.

WHEAT STRAW AS FERTILIZER

Much Better Plan to Scatter in Autumn Than to Permit It to Rot in Stacks in Field.

By scattering the wheat straw at this time the farmer should receive very much more benefit from it than if it is allowed to rot in the stack this winter and hauled out next spring or summer. Chemical analysis shows that wheat straw contains 10 pounds nitrogen, 2.6 pounds phosphoric acid and 14.8 pounds of potash in one ton. From these figures one can readily see the fertilizer value of wheat straw.

VEGETABLES NEED MUCH AIR

Circulation in Storage Places of Big Importance for Cabbage, Onions, Etc.

Root crops and cabbage require a cool cellar with some moisture in the air. Squash and pumpkins require a dry warm cellar. Onions should be placed on shelves or in bins not over eight or ten inches deep with a good circulation of air about them.

PREVENT RAVAGES OF WEEVIL

Fumes of Carbon Bisulphide Settle Among Peas or Beans Destroying All Insects.

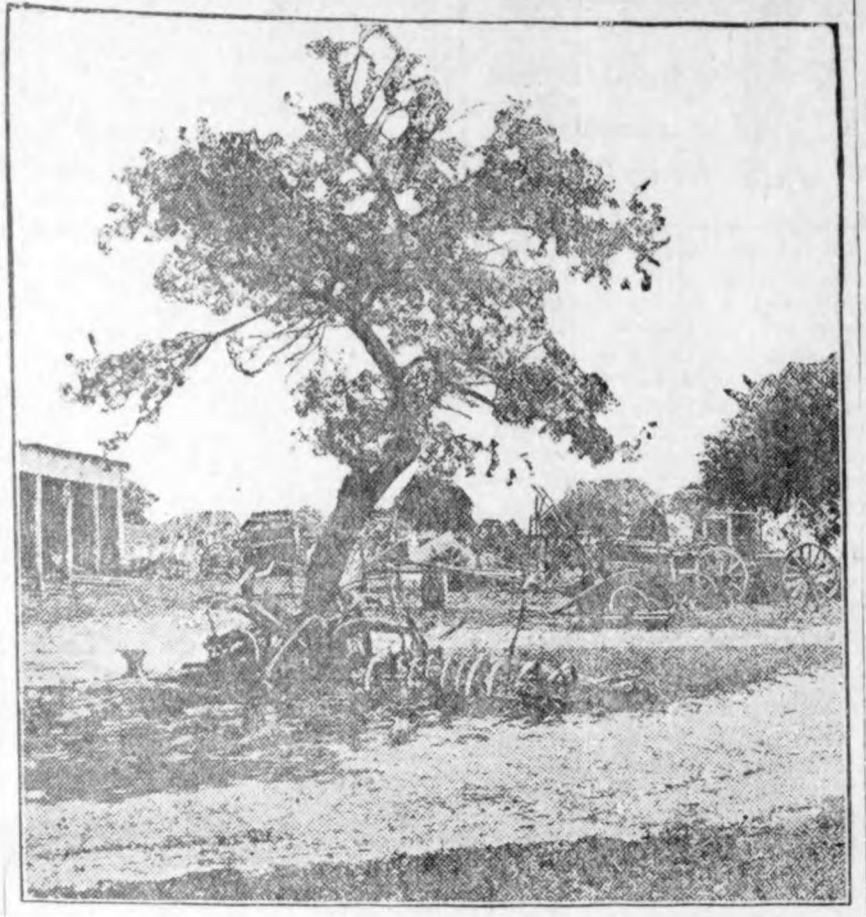
Protect beans and peas from the weevil ravages by putting in an air-tight receptacle and putting carbon bisulphide in a saucer. This quickly evaporates and the fumes settle among the peas or beans, destroying any weevils present.

WAY TO STOP SOIL WASHING

There Is Nothing That Equals Terracing or "Contour Farming" to Prevent Injury.

Many preventive measures of controlling soil washing, such as crop rotation, deep plowing, maintaining organic matter in the soils, etc., have been advocated, but there is nothing that equals terracing or "contour farming," as it is sometimes called

TO PREVENT DETERIORATION EVERY FARM IMPLEMENT IS ENTITLED TO PROTECTION



The Broad Road That Leads to Poverty.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Probably you do not believe that "the sins of the fathers are visited upon the sons, even to the third and fourth generations."

You wouldn't believe, perhaps, that leaving your plows and harrows in fence corners this winter without even greasing them may be a sign that spells poverty instead of prosperity for your grandson. It may not, but—well, listen to a story.

Two young men, brothers-in-law, took their wives, cows, horses, and plows into a new land in 1840. As pioneer farmers, they began with equal opportunities. Sixty-seven years later the writer had occasion to go over the two farms. The grandsons of the pioneers were operating them. One farm was a good one and the men who operated it, while not rich, were comfortable and contented. The other was a run-down, poor farm and its owners were constantly hard put to make ends meet.

The original owner of the run-down farm had been dead a great many years, but the man who pioneered on the prosperous farm was alive, 93 years old, physically active, mentally sharp as a briar. The writer, unable to see why there should be so much difference between two farms that were equally fertile to begin with, asked the old man how it came about.

Jimmie Was Careless.

"I don't know—well, I reckon I do too," he began. "Jimmie was a good man, but he was mighty careless. When he finished laying by his corn, he left his plow in the furrow and hung his gear on the beam or leaned them against a stump. When he started plowing the next spring, he had to dig his collar and hames out of the dirt, all muddy and rotten, and his plow was rusty and wouldn't scour."

Now, of course, this old gentleman was wrong in thinking that lack of shelter for his implements was the cause of his brother's failure, but he had pointed out an effect that was indicative of the cause, just as his own well-kept implement sheds were indicative of the cause of his own success. The brother's rust-pitted mold board merely went to show that he was a poor farmer all around.

The United States department of agriculture corroborates the testimony of the old gentleman in its general application. Good farmers, says the department, take care of their implements. They may not always find it convenient or profitable to build expensive sheds for their tools, but they will manage to protect them from moisture in one way or another.

Plow Is Neglected.

In this day of complicated machinery most farmers probably give little thought to the care of so simple an implement as a plow. But, says the department, more effort has been expended in the slow process of developing this seemingly simple tool than in that of any other implement on the farm. It is the basic tillage tool, the fundamental farm implement, it is richly entitled to be properly cared for when not in use.

When laid by, say the implement experts, the plow should, if possible, be stored in a dry place, away from contact with the ground. In any case the bright parts should always be coated with grease to prevent rust. Once the mold board and share have became pitted with rust, an efficient job of plowing cannot be done until the corroded parts again have acquired a polish by use.

The department of agriculture, of course, does not stop with the plow in its admonition in this regard. Harrows, also relatively simple but tremendously important implements, are, next to plows, most generally neglected. Many farmers who would not neglect an expensive harvesting machine, say the experts, are careless as to harrows and other implements of this type. But these, also, represent capital invested and a larger return is possible if they are properly cared for at the end of the season.

Support Harrow's Teeth.

If harrows are stored under a shed, the teeth should be supported by blocks and boards so that they will not become embedded in the ground. All accumulations of earth and trash should be removed. This is especially applicable to wooden frame harrows. The earthly accumulations retain moisture and accelerate decay. When the wooden parts have dried out sufficiently, they should be painted to prevent season checking and splitting. As the harrow works in wet earth and close to the ground, deterioration is rapid once checking has started.

If the disk harrow is stored in a shed or other floorless building, the disk gangs should be run upon boards so the disks will not become embedded in the ground. Whether housed or not, the implement should be carefully cleaned of all accumulations of soil and the disks should be greased with a heavy grease to prevent ust. The paint, particularly on the wooden parts, should be renewed frequently.

Care of Mowers.

Mowers, more generally than plows and harrows, are put under shelter, but many of them spend the winter at the edge of the meadow where the last cutting of hay was made, and in most cases they are not properly greased even when sheltered. Get the mower under shelter, if possible. In any case, clean the knife bar, wipe it with a greasy rag, and store in a dry place. Place a block of wood or other support under the mid-point of the tongue, so that it will not acquire a permanent sag. If the mower is stored with the cutter bar in a vertical position, place a block of wood under the shoe to take the weight off the frame. All accumulations of vegetable matter and dirt should be removed and all bearings and other bright parts of the machine oiled or greased. Much the same rules apply to reapers and binders.

The time to care for each implement is when its work is finished. Pressure of other work, however, frequently makes this inconvenient, but nothing should be allowed to interfere with getting all machinery greased, and, if possible, under cover before the beginning of winter. Then, as early in the winter as you can find time for it, go over every piece and see what repairs are needed. If new parts have to be ordered, order them at once. A great deal of valuable time is lost every spring waiting for repair parts to arrive from the city.

Cost of Machine Shed.

It should be borne in mind that the proper care of implements does not necessarily entail the expense of building costly implement sheds. The overhead cost of such structure often far exceeds any possible depreciation of implements through exposure to the weather. But such housing space as is available, and grease and paint should be used without stint. Any farm implement, with bearings and bright parts well protected with heavy grease, is better off out in the weather than standing in a shed without protection by grease or oil.

The United States department of agriculture has two bulletins—Farmers' Bulletin 946 and Farmers' Bulletin 947—devoted to the repair and adjustment of farm implements. With all implements safely sheltered for the winter, you have time to write for these bulletins and to use the information they contain in putting your implements and machines in the best possible condition for next crop season.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Every short cut in one's work that lessens man or team labor is a direct maker of profits.

* * *

The best time to sow sweet clover is in the early spring, any time from January to May.

* * *

Almost every farmer can plant and cultivate a larger acreage than he can harvest.

* * *

Rainy days are excellent times to put the tractor in shape for the next season.

DAIRY THE DAIRY

MAKING BUTTER AND CHEESE

Increase in Profits Received by Women in Many Sections Due to Improved Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farm women in many parts of the country have doubled their receipts for butter. In some instances this increase in price is due to the improved quality of the product and in others to better marketing methods. Both the better quality and the better selling have been made possible by the assistance given the butter makers by the home demonstration agents. These experts in home economics, who are sent out by the department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges, teach improved methods of making butter and cheese, as well as other household lore, to the women who live in dairy counties. As soon as enough women in one locality are making first-class

Butter Making on the Farm.

butter enough to warrant starting a butter club, one is organized.

These circles or clubs market cooperatively, and the quality of the products which are sold through them is guaranteed by the members. One such club is located in Neshoba county, Miss. It has had more demands for its butter this year than it could fill. During the season it has supplied three markets and shipped away about 40 pounds each week. During the first six months of the year the Hope Butter circle of Neshoba county received $725 for butter shipped out of town.

KEEP COWS CLEAN IN WINTER

Especially Difficult Task When Animals Are Confined to Stable During Cold Weather.

During the winter season when cows are housed much of the time it is especially difficult to keep them clean. The only practical way is to prevent them as far as possible from becoming dirty. The practical way to do this, suggests Percy Werner, Jr., of the University of Missouri college of agriculture, is to use the modern stall.

When the cow is tied in such a stall most of the droppings fall into the gutter, the platform remains reasonably clean so that the animal does not become coated with manure every time she lies down. The manure should be removed at least twice each day and plenty of bedding should be used on the platform.

If visible dirt is present in the region of the udder and flanks at milking time it should be removed by grooming. A covered milking pail, which can be purchased at any dairy supply house, will keep from 60 to 70 per cent of the dirt out, which otherwise falls into the milk from the cow during milking.

DISPOSITION OF DAIRY COWS

Animals Should Be Active, Even Bordering on Nervousness—Other Characteristics.

Dairy cattle should have a more active disposition, even bordering on nervousness. They should have many characteristics in common with beef cattle, such as a wide head, large heart girth and good spring of rib, but should have small bones, large udders and give large quantities of milk for long periods of time.

BULL ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Average Production of Daughters Was 1,145 Pounds More Milk Than Their Dams.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The results of co-operative bull association work are encouraging. Of the 17 daughters of bulls in one association, 10 excelled their dams. The average production of the daughters was 1,145 pounds more milk than their dams, and 26.7 per cent more butterfat.

DAIRY COW AS SOIL BUILDER

Farmer Is Beginning to Recognize Value of Animal on Farm Where Fertility Is Low.

The farmer who lives on a farm on which the soil has become slightly depleted in the past few years is beginning to study fertility and recognizes the value of the dairy cow not only as a soil producer, but a soil builder as well.

SAVED HER LIFE

Morrison, Iowa.—"Dr. Pierce's remedies and the professional advice received from the specialists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. (which I followed to the letter), saved my life when I was a girl and I have had cause to feel grateful for more than forty years. When I was about sixteen years of age I fell from my horse and was terribly injured internally. A short time after this an immense bunch formed on my right hip which doctors neglected to lance and consequently my entire system was poisoned. I not only became terribly emaciated but my body was a mass of running sores and my right limb drew up under me and became helpless. I was in bed for more than six months and all hope for my recovery had been given up when someone told my father about Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, where they not only manufactured some wonderful remedies but also gave advice free, so he wrote for advice, and in a very short time we were very thankful that he did, because the first half bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery' helped me so much that I was able to raise my head from the pillow, my appetite returned and I was able to sleep. Then the sores commenced to heal and I knew that I had started on the right track.

"It took five years to bring me back to my original good health but I took no remedies but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets'—with the approval of my doctor all the time. This was forty years ago and I am still in the best of health. I have never had any sign of a blood disorder since or any ailment due to impurity left in my system, and I feel quite confident in recommending Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a blood purifier. The 'Favorite Prescription' I found equally as good in toning up the womanly organs, and I could not have kept house without the 'Pleasant Pellets.' Every member of my family has found them to be unequaled as a purgative and liver tonic, and we have often had to drive a good many miles from home to get them."—Mrs. N. P. Jensen, P. O. Box 100.

It's all right to blow your own horn occasionally, but don't give a concert.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

In these days of unsettled weather look out for colds. Take every precaution against the dreaded influenza and at the first sneeze remember that Boschee's Syrup has been used for fifty-three years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis and colds, throat irritation and especially for lung troubles, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and kept as a household remedy in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Try one bottle and accept no substitutes.—Adv.

How hard some men work in order to avoid working!

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine

Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

A sober man—a soft answer.

ST. CHARLES WOMAN WAS FORTUNATE

It Was a Lucky Day for Mrs. Wiethoelter When She Read About Doan's

"I had such awful cutting pains in the small of my back and hips, I often had to cry out," says Mrs. Ernest Wiethoelter, 550 Madison St., St. Charles, Mo. "The pain was knife-like and I couldn't turn in bed, in fact I was almost helpless. My feet and ankles swelled badly, my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my eyes. I often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from falling and my health was completely broken down. The kidney secretions pained terribly in passage and in spite of all the medicine I took, I kept getting worse until I was a wreck.

Mrs. Wiethoelter

"By chance I read about *Doan's Kidney Pills* and bought some. After I had used half a box there was a change and I continued to improve; the pains, aches and swellings left and my health returned."

Sworn to before me,

WM. F. WOLTER, *Notary Public.*

ALMOST TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs. Wiethoelter said: "I think as highly of *Doan's* as ever. Whenever I have used them, they have benefited me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—Perfect Furnace Carburetor; sizes for any furnace; increases heat ⅓; reduces soot, ash, labor and fuel; big profits. West Furnace Carb. Co., Denver, Colo.

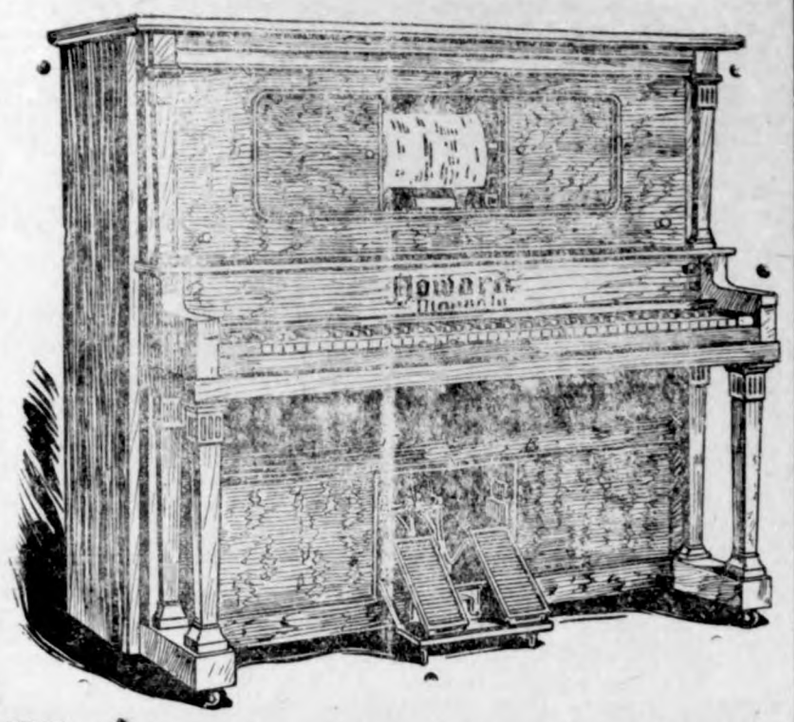
Persistent Coughs

are dangerous. Get prompt relief from Piso's. Stops irritation; soothing. Effective and safe for young and old. No opiates in

PISO'S

Pianos and Player Pianos

HIGH GRADE



I was fortunate in buying my large, fine stock of pianos this year, which means a great saving to you. The stock consists of the old line makes, as follows:

Packard Player Pianos
Bond Player Pianos
Hobart M. Cable Player Pianos
Strohber Pianos & Player Pianos
Miller Pianos and Players Pianos

First come the first to receive the greater bargains out of this stock. Pianos are going rapidly and if you wish a Piano for Christmas you had better call and arrange at once. Just drop us a word by mail.

C. D. WELTY

The Piano Man **Britt, Iowa**

An accomplishment,

Not an accident.

You have less than one chance in ten thousand of becoming prosperous by chance. It is done by design. The best start is the establishment of a bank account and provision for its growth. Come in and talk it over. We will make the way easy.

Subscribe Today at $1.50

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

Recent investigation of the records has disclosed that Jackson county stands first in the state in the number of purebred animals of all kinds.

Another shipping association has been organized in Tama county with twenty-three members. The new association is located at Buckingham.

The birth records for Tama county show an increase of 34 in the population during October, 18 boys and 16 girls. One pair of twins, girls, is listed.

A good many husking machines are being used in Grundy county and generally with satisfaction. The yields are running on an average of about 40 bushels to the acre.

Reclamation of several thousands of acres of bottom land along fifteen miles of the course of Indian creek in Cass county is planned by building a ditch to straighten the channel.

There is a scarcity of corn pickers in Clay county, according to Chas W. Martin, county agent. Very few have applied for work along that line, and at least 75 farmers are in need of help.

The sale of fifty-nine head of blooded Durocs at the Iowa City pavilion totaled $3,403 for the lot, with an average of $57.67 each. The sale attracted buyers from all parts of the state and some from other states.

The farmers of the vicinity of Bouton are to have an electric system, and the contract has been made with Fred Schnoor of Bouton for the construction of seventeen miles of high tension line which will serve thirty-five to forty farmers. They have organized under the name of the Peoples Electric Light & Power company.

Interesting features of the Mid-West Horticultural show at the Coliseum were the demonstrations made by the boys' and girls' clubs from each of th congressional districts of Iowa. The boys gave demonstrations of seed testing and the girls their ability as cooks. The results of the girls' demonstrations were served to the visitors, sometimes in groups and at dinner.

Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Boone is proud of the record made by her eighty hens since March 1. Her hens, by actual count, have laid 850 dozen eggs since that date. This is a record much above the average for the county. Mrs. Cooper believes in culling out the nonlayers and has had her flock culled this year. She says she will not keep a hen that does not lay at least 100 eggs each year.

County Agent J. F. Coupe has had his hands full recently placing corn huskers on Carroll county farms. There has been some dissatisfaction on the part of local huskers and others regarding the price paid. The good men, for the most part, have been satisfied, but some trouble has arisen among undesirables over price. Ninety huskers have been placed recently by Mr. Coupe.

Fruits and vegetables from more than 250 Iowa exhibitors were seen at the Coliseum, in Des Moines at the annual exposition of the Mid-West Horticultural association. Backed with $8,000 appropriation by the last legislature, the annual exhibit of horticultural products, vied with any in the country. Approximately $6,000 in prizes were awarded. Of this amount $5,500 was in cash for the prize winners in the various classes.

Any boy or girl in Iowa under 16 years of age who is suffering from deformity, organic trouble or illness of any sort, other than contagious disease, and whose parents are unable to provide medical treatment, has an opportunity for free treatment and possible cure. Miss Lola G. Yerkes is following up cases which have come under the notice of the hospital of the medical college of the State University of Iowa, with a view to making permanent cures.

There is one farmer in Johnson county who is thoroughly convinced that spraying pays when done at the right time. Fred Elliott is well known among the many excellent farmers of Johnson county. At a recent meeting held on his farm, a few miles from Iowa City, results of the summer and spring spraying work were explained by Professor Herrick, of Iowa State college. Apples from sprayed trees and unsprayed trees were piled in two separate piles on the ground and the difference was very marked. The average sprayed tree on the Elliott place produced forty-six times as much fruit as the unsprayed tree.

The first sheep club organized in Iowa for developing the Shropshire and Delaine breeds in Henry, Davis, Wayne and Van Buren counties has had a successful year. The county agents were in charge of the work. Ewes were selected in the fall of 1918 by a committee of sheepmen and distributed to the boys in lots of two. The boys then showed their sheep at the county fair this summer. Some of the counties secured a ram and had the boys turn their ewes in one pasture. Each boy is charged for the use of the ram and pasture rent.

Work on the Britt school building is almost at a standstill for want of bricklayers. Though the company has been offering $1.25 per hour for an eight hour day, they are not able to find the number needed, and they are considering abandoning the work until spring.

Five hundred dollars an acre is what land in the neighborhood of Avoca is bringing. George Jarvis of Walnut has just bought of Fred Christensen a forty acre tract near Avoca at that price. Two years ago Christensen bought the land at less than half the figure at which he has just sold it.

A booster meeting of the farm bureau members and all others interested was held in Primghar recently and more than 400 farmers were in attendance. All delegations were seated by townships and an excellent program was given. 1380 members and $5,500 for the state federation is the record for the drive.

Duer & Beebe of Charlotte, in Jackson county, have just purchased of J. W. Walt of Ontario, Can., the great Gainford Marquis, a Shorthorn bull, which has an enviable record as a show animal, and which is half brother to Gainford Champion, for which Tilton & Burleson paid the sum of $6,500 a few years ago.

Women are more successful as beekeepers than men because they pay more attention to details, according to Frank Pellett, who addressed the eighth annual convention of Iowa Beekeepers at the public library in Des Moines recently. Iowa ranks third in the bee industry at present, but indications are that the state will be first within the next ten years.

In the past it has been a question as to whether or not it was profitable for the average farmer to try to raise pure bred livestock. The farm management specialists of the Iowa State college have by investigation found that in nine cases out of ten the farmers who make the most money are those who market around eighty per cent of their farm produce in the form of livestock. It has also been proven that a good grade of livestock is more profitable than a poor grade. In order to keep up the good grade of stock, it is necessary for a certain per cent of the farmers to keep pure bred herds and furnish registered sires.

The over supply of corn huskers in Cherokee county has disappeared and there has been a mad scramble on the part of farmers for competent help to gather in the corn crop. Calls have been very heavy at the county agent's office. The corn is unusually good and very few report less than forty bushels to the acre. Some fields will run as high as eighty bushels to the acre. The average for the county should exceed fifty bushels to the acre. Quality is good. Some of the corn is down and farmers are making a desperate effort to get it husked as early as possible. This in part accounts for the shortage of help.

Two special elections are to be held in the southern part of Marshall county within the next thirty days. Voters of Jefferson township will approve or disapprove of a proposed bond issue of $45,000 for the purchase of a site and erection of the first township high school building in the county. At Ferguson, December 5, voters of that village will say whether or not a bond issue of $2,000 will be sold to pay for a town electric lighting system. The election in Jefferson township is of more than ordinary passing interest to all country school supporters as it marks the first effort in the county to establish a township high school. In other counties of the state such schools have been very successful.

J. Grant and sons of near Miles have just delivered a Poland China hog, Big Jones, full brother of the famous Big Grant, to C. Forrest of Linn county, the purchase price being $3,500. Big Grant is well known to stock breeders, for he has swept the shows, carrying off prize after prize. For breeding purposes the animal is reputed to be worth $50,000.

M. B. Knop of the Pioneer Cow Testing association is a firm believer in the cow test association and points to his experience as evidence that they are a good thing in any county. Mr. Knop's herd of high grade Holsteins averaged 8,027 pounds of milk and 333.6 pounds of butter fat this year, and he was awarded the Kildee production trophy, awarded to the association in Iowa having the highest production grade herd each year. Mr. Knop has been a member of the Pioneer association since its organization in 1909. He has increased the average production of his herd during the time he has been a member 5,082 pounds of milk and 213.5 pounds of fat for each cow to 8,027 pounds of milk and 333.6 pounds of fat. This shows a 60 per cent increase in butter fat. Mr. Knop did not secure these results by the addition of purebreds and the elimination of scrubs, but by the breeding up of his grade cows with purebred sires.

Iowa is fast becoming a sheep state, if the large number of lambs imported within the past few months is any criterion. More than 723,000 feeder lambs have been bought at the Omaha market alone.

The proposal to build a lighting plant and city hall in Massena will probably carry overwhelmingly at the election called for December 8. Massena has no electric light system. Plans for building a transmission from Cumberland to Massena fell through. This prompted the proposal to build a city owned plant.

You are not skating on thin ice when you get your clothes in our shop.

We are as anxious to provide you with honest, dependable, smart goods as you are to get them.

Styles that are right in New York are right here,

Cloth as good as can be had.
Fit equal to the best tailors.
Prices fair to you and to us,

Suits and overcoats for men
Overcoats and suits for boys

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSAG

Liberty Loan Coupons

Due November 15th

Interest coupons on the Second Liberty Bonds (original 4 per cent bonds and conversions per cent) can be cashed at this bank on Novembe without charge, regardless of whether or not yo an account here.

Your coupons will be accepted as cash for to your Checking Account, if you so wish it.

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Never out of Coal and always a g stock. A Good Place to Trade

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A few slices of our licious, tasty bac for breakfast w start your day j right.

Used in many ot ways that may s gest themselves, y will always find bacon sure to add joyment to the m

We always have best and sell it eit in sides or sliced, you choose.

Full Weight GUARANTEED and Prices

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Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Pho

KLEMME TIMES

y-fourth Year | Number 12 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, November 27, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

f Our Neighbors

TT ADVERTISED

ett spent about $85.00 in his farm sale held the 21st He says it was a good in- and recommends liberal rtising space to any farm- out his personal property. ran advertisements in both pers, Kanawha, Corwith y. In the News-Tribune he than $40 worth of space. nting pointers on sale ad- hould speak to him person- et his ideas.—Britt News-

ST DUROC SIRE DEAD

Widely Advertised Hog of ersey Breed; Leaves Son Vipond & Son's Herd

nder I Am, the hog that at the head of the J. A. Sons herd of Duroc Jersey which was without question nown and most widely ad- hog of the Duroc Jersey ead. The cause of his death ubtedly heart failure. Sat- ght he ate his feed as usual, s found dead in his nest the ning by Lloyd Vipond, who ing the hog on the Vipond m, west of town.

Wonder I Am was purchased Viponds from Jake Walter- Melbourne, October 17th, d cost them $725. He was Wm. Moderow, a Nebraska and was farrowed in the 1915, and was thus some- r four and a half years old. Democrat.

CK ENROLLS 1018 MEMBERS

mpaign carried on last week bers of the Farm Bureau was ssful, netting 1018 mem- $3,651.50 in funds raised Federation. The work was ized so that solicitors had tain territory to cover and ass was completed in a few eather conditions were un- e and the roads were almost ble for autos, but the work and culminated with the re- stated.

y Agent Nutty left Monday es to be in attendance at a ce of county agents.—Britt ribune.

ED CROSS ELECTION

rming with the rules and reg- of the Central Division, A. R. Garner, Iowa, chapter, which within its jurisdiction Ell- Madison, Concord, Garfield, erty, Avery and Twin Lakes ps, will hold the annual elec- Zeiger's Recital Hall, Satur- vember 29th, at 2:30 p. m. embers of the Garner, Iowa, are urged to be present to nnual reports and to take the election of the Board of rs. The list of names from the twenty-five members con- g the Board of Directors are ected follows:

Fred Blackstone, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Kate Baldwin, Mrs. Mrs. John Baggs, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. L. D. Byers, Mrs. Milo F. A. Arnold, Mrs. J. R. Carr, M. Conlan, Mrs. Frank Clark, ilbur Carr, Mrs. Tom Cashman nnie Elder, Rev. Gauger, Dr. emis, J. C. Grobaty, Mrs. I. C. s, Mrs. T. K. Holliday, Mrs. Hejlik, Carlton Hyde, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. C. K. Krause, adler, Mrs. F. R. Lackord, Mrs. Missman, Mrs. O. K. Mabin, Frank Miller, Mrs. J. C. Mor- Elmer Merten, Mrs. Chas. Mer- Rev. S. M. McConnell, Mrs. Mrs. H. V. Reed, Mrs. T. e, Dwight Smith, Mrs. R. W. r, J. N. Sprole, Paul Schneider, has. Schneider, Mrs. A. C. Tay- H. Ramsay, Mrs. L. W. Wes- , Mrs. J. S. Wesson, Mrs. J. E. an, Oscar Wenck, G. B. Law- Mrs. J. J. Lowe, Dr. G. E. y.—Garner Democrat.

HODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

rvices at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30

day School at 11:00 a. m. ome-like church with a cordial e to all. A bright, songful evening service.

A. E. Buriff, Minister

CHILDREN KILLED BY AIRPLANE

Two children were killed and two other children and the driver of the school bus were injured at Hetterdal, Minnesota, when the sleigh carrying twelve children was struck by an airplane. The pilot of the plane was attempting to make a landing, and the driver of the sleigh turned the outfit directly in the path of the plane. The pilot tried to clear the sleigh by rising but the distance was too short, the tail of the machine striking the sleigh, upsetting same.—Estherville Democrat.

Last Wednesday night someone entered the postoffice lobby and reached in thru the pening at the letter box, taking ut a bunch of some thirty or forty letters. The theft was discovered when Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMillin came home from a party at the H. C. Armstrong home and found a lot of torn and opened letters lying where they had been thrown close to their residence. Postmaster Lee was notified and when he started to work on the clue he discovered another bunch of letters near the Hanapel Studio where they had been carelessly thrown. The matter has been reported to the postoffice department. The action of the thieves in throwing the letters carelessly about would indicate they are amateurs in the art of grabbing what you want. As the penalty for such a crime is $2,000 fine five years in jail or both, it seems a seasoned robber would have taken greater precaution in disposing of the letters that proved worthless to him. —Britt News-Tribune.

The sewage plant now belongs to the town of Garner. This was officialy decreed Friday when the mayor and city council made their tour of inspection, found the improvement up to contract in every particular and accepted the job. The contractors, Cook & Kean, are to be complimented upon their work. In the first place, they surrounded themselves with expert sewer men, planned carefully and went through the entire contract without a single hitch and completed the job in record time. The town was likewise fortunate in having secured Engineer Thorn to attend to the engineering work, and the town is more than pleased. The contractors do not confine themselves to sewage work alone, and will doubtless be here at the letting of the paving contract at a later date.—Garner Democrat.

BUYING AT HOME THIS YEAR

Many good citizens have approved the plan of keeping prosperity at home by trading with the local merchants.

Many thousands of dollars are spent annually in Christmas shopping in this community and all indications point to heavier buying this year than ever before.

Our dealers have prepared for it by laying in stocks calculated to please any fancy, and we are assured by them that these goods will be priced down to the very limit of economy.

From week to week the advertising pages of this paper will contain the choicest offerings of our live merchants.

A carful reading of the ads each week will give the purchaser a valuable line on what and where to buy, and will be one of the most valuable aids of all in the Christmas shopping.

This is our town.

It is what we have made it in the past, and it will be what we make it in the future.

The wise bird feathers its own nest.

Last Friday night there was a basket social in Cerro Gordo county, Union township, at the Lindon school, which was the biggest success of anything we have heard of in the line of socials for some time. The teacher, Miss Edna Noll, gave a box of candy to the highest bidder. There were eleven baskets and the proceeds from these were $105.75, Harry Brooks carrying off the prize by paying $18.50 for his basket. There was also a voting ocntest for the most popular young lady which netted about $45.00 Miss Sylvia Brooks getting the gold lavalliere.

LECTURE TONIGHT

Tonight (Thursday) James T. Nichols appears as the second number on our Lyceum Course. He is a speaker who is widely known and who always has a good, lively and interesting message for his audience. Tonight at the Idle Hour Theatre.

KLEMME BAND STILL GROWING

Last week we told of the wonderful success with which the Klemme Band was organized and how twenty-four boys and young men had signed up for the band. We are glad to state that the band now numbers about thirty pieces. We look for several more to join the band at our next regular meeting which will be Monday evening. It is hoped that at that time we will have a list of instruments at hand from which to order so that the band can soon be ready for rehearsals. We want to have about forty players in the band and so there is still room for several more beginners. Klemme will then have the biggest band in the state and with hard practice will be the best band in the state. Come boys, if you are not yet in the band then come to the next meeting on Monday night and join, it costs you nothing.

The American Legion has made plans for a nationwide athletic league to be composed of Legion men and which will include every branch known. Under present plans the nation will be divided into eight zones and eliminating contests in these zones will be held, and the winners will meet in the finals to be held at San Diego, Calif., for a great athletic tournament in the fall. It is planned to make the flal tournament a national affair and in addition to athletic events, an aviation event is planned.

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR $1,000 NAME CONTEST

San Francisco, Nov. 25th.—Rules for the award of one thousand dollars to the person first suggesting the best name word denoting U. S. America and Britannia have just been announced by the World Trade Club of San Francisco. The contest is open to all humankind. Words to be considered must be received before May 1, 1920. One thousand dollars has been deposited with the Wells Fargo-Nevada National Bank of San Francisco, and the amount will be paid in the currency of the nation from which the best word is suggested, to the person first suggesting the best name.

It is interesting to note the names that have come from all quarters of the Globe—particularly from U. S. America, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, British Isles, Canada, the Philippines, Eurasia, Africa, China, Japan, Oceania. Names are poruing in from all parts of the world, including France and the Scandinavian countries. "Unitania" is the best word received thus far. The question now is, will someone devise a better name than Unitania before 1 May, 1920, and thus earn World Trade Club's award of $1000.00?

MUST BE EIGHTEEN TO ENLIST IN NAVY

"On account of the many underage enlistments that have recently been made in the U. S. Navy, which has caused a great deal of trouble and expense to the Navy Department, an order has been issued prohibiting the enlistment of anyone under eighteen years of age, and an age certificate executed in duplicate before a Notary Public, substantiating the date of birth of the applicant, is necessary before they can be accepted."

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE?

Already the little ones of this community are beginning to wonder what Santa Claus will bring them this Christmas.

Daughters are making veiled suggestions, and the sons are openly bidding for parental favor at this time.

Mother has her secret desires, and father is checking up to see if he can afford a new suit or a pair of shoes.

The family eye is turning to Christman and is bright with expectation. Yuletide joy is hovering in the offing and all arms are extended to it.

But what will you give? That is the old, old story—the one which each person must determine for himself.

Our local merchants are ready for the rush. They are prepared to satisfy every legitimate demand. Their selections are especially appropriate this year.

Our advertising columns will keep you in touch with the situation each week. The choicest and best of all gifts will be found there.

You want it, the home town has it, and the home paper will tell you where to get it.

NORTH IOWA CORN, GRAIN AND POULTRY SHOW

The largest exhibit of farm products ever stated in Iowa is to be held in Mason City, Dec. 15-16-17. What promises to be one of the largest Corn and Grain Shows ever held in the State is to be staged at the Mason City Armory on Dec. 15-16-17 in connection with the annual exhibit of the Upper Iowa Poultry Assn.

For years it has been the desire of the farmers interested in the improvement of corn and grain to put on an exhibit somewhere it would really represent the best northern Iowa's products. The culmination of this idea came at the time of the county agents' meeting in Mason City during November, when ten agents agreed to co-operate in putting on this show.

$1,000 in cash prizes has been set aside for premiums in the corn and grain districts.

The show territory has been divided into three districts. Winnebago, Worth, Mitchell and Howard comprise District No. 1 and will compete in classes for single 10 ear and 30 ear samples of both white and yellow corn District No. 2 comprises the counties of Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Floyd, and classes similar to those in District No. 1. Wright, Franklin, Butler counties make up District Noo. 3, having the same classes mentioned for No. 1. An open class is provided for corn other than white or yellow, open to competition from all counties.

Special classes for amateurs have been made for Cerro Gordo and Floyd counties. There is also a class for rural schools of Cerro Gordo county.

The grain show is an open show, competition being among all counties in the show territory. Classes in this are provided for a peck of white oats, oats other than white, barley, and soy beans, as well as a class for early and late potatoes.

The show is being managed by a Board of Directors consisting of the county agents from each of the above mentioned counties, any of whom can give you information on the show and will be glad to furnish you with premium lists. A program is being arranged for each day. These programs will consist of one day given over to the ladies, one day a general farm program and one day to the poultry work

The poultry exhibit promises to be one of the real features of the Show. The exhibits in former years have been of the strongest in Iowa and a special effort is being made to make this an especially high-class exhibit. The poultry show will be in the same building. Judges of international reputation have been selected for all districts.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE

On and after September 1, 1919, magazine memberships will not be accepted, nor will Contributing, Sustaining, Life or Patron Membership carry with them a subscription to the magazine as heretofore.

The magazine is $1.00 a year, ($1.50 beginning January 1, 1920). Send your money direct to Magazine Headquarters, 124 East 28th St. New York City.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

TRAVEL IN JAPAN

Hotel Customs Somewhat Embarrassing to Europeans.

Taking Bath in Public, In Water That Would Boil a Lobster, Is, or Used to Be, in the Nature of Torture.

With the advent of the "modern hotel" in Japan the old inns, or resthouses, have been to a large extent relegated to obscurity, but some still survive in parts where European travelers seldom penetrate. The kind of welcome accorded to visitors in one of the village inns is very far removed from western ideas of hospitality. Here is the interesting experience of a traveler as related in The Caterer and Hotelkeepers' Gazette:

"As soon as I arrived I was conducted by the polite hostess into the chief guestroom, which looked out upon the cool orchard of a temple.

"Cushions were brought in, and bright kimonos. I took off my dusty English clothes, and put on first the lower kimona, made of cotton; and then a gaudy silk one, bright with the colors of the hotel.

"The room, like all Japanese rooms, was bare except for a single decoration. There is always a special corner for the room's ornament, which is sometimes a vase of flowers, sometimes a piece of china, sometimes simply a painting upon silk or a woodcut. The subjects are not seldom such as bring a blush to the European cheek, but they have no such effect on the Japanese, who seem more concerned with the arrangement than the subject of the ornaments. There are strict rules for decoration; it is laid down, for example, that flowers of different colors should not be mixed in one vase.

"At length, because I was famishing, a low table and a brazier were brought in and set in front of me and my cushions.

"Every time I thought I had finished, the hostess or one of the maids would trip in with another tray of dishes and put them before me on the table. Had I not been able to use chopsticks before, I should certainly have become expert by the end of that meal.

"A little while after the meal—for it did end at last—I was told that the bath was ready. I was taken to the open courtyard and introduced to the arrangements there.

"Two huge barrels were sunk in the earth, one filled with hot, the other with cold water. There was a thin screen on two sides—not against prying eyes, but simply to keep off the wind. Indeed, as I began to take off my kimonos an interested audience of both sexes turned to watch me. This was unpleasant, and I did my best to dodge their gaze behind the screen.

"I might have saved myself the trouble. A moment later, in reply to the calls of the innkeeper and his wife, their daughter came up hastily to bathe me, as her duty was. She was not in the least embarrassed—and I soon had other things to worry me, for when, at the young lady's direction, I let myself down into the hot tub I discovered that, in the usual Japanese fashion, the heat of the water in it was not less than 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Up to my neck in that hot bath I suffered exquisite torture, which turned to the most exquisite agony when I stepped on the still hotter kettle lying on the bottom of the tub. The innkeeper's daughter pulled me out, red as a lobster and very nearly boiled. She dropped me, more dead than alive, into the cold tub, pulled me out again, and dried me.

"Then she bowed politely, and left me to return to my room."

Husbands Are Hoping.

Recently an Irvington woman invited a few of her friends to play cards during the afternoon. There was a strong intimation that the highest score would be rewarded with a prize. That stimulated interest to a degree.

The women had visions of the ordinary prizes given for card proficiency. One of them thought of a nicely hemmed towel, another saw visions of a cut-glass tumbler, and still another dreamed of something else. There was but one table and as the hostess was barred the contest was wholly between the remaining three. Finally the games were over and the scores tabulated. Then the hostess came in with a big glass of currant jelly and presented it as the prize of the afternoon. She picked the currants in her own garden and had made the jelly herself.

There is hope in the hearts of some Irvington husbands that the fad of giving real food as prizes will grow. Then, if their wives are good enough bridge players there may be something to eat when husbands come home in the evening.—Indianapolis News.

No Jugo-Slav Race.

There is in strictness no such thing as a Jugo-Slav. There are Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, all of whom speak the same language, with variations, and are now of the same nationality. There is a religious question among Jugo-Slavs, which has, on occasion, been stressed by the intriguing imperialist politicians on the borders who have been anxious to prevent national unity, the Serbs being of the Greek, or Orthodox church, and the Croats and Slovenes of the Roman church. There are no more than 12,000,000 of them altogether, but the territory of the new nation is larger than that of Great Britain.

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO PROPOSE

British Girl Claims That Conditions Following War Have Made Old Ideas Look Foolish.

Among the last rights of women to be fought is the right to propose.

It is the inevitable consequence of the vote and of the war. The position of woman with regard to marriage has entirely changed, and the sooner it is recognized the better. Up till now nice women have properly not proposed, because it meant virtually: "Will you keep me?"

Now that a woman can be as independent as a man she need have no scruples on that score. "A Girl From the War" writes in the continental edition of the London Mail.

In every other direction the position of men and women, with regard to marriage, is equal. It is quite ridiculous that it should be an honorable thing in a man to love a woman who does not return his affection, and yet be a disgrace to a woman to love unasked. A proposal from the man clears the air, and it would be the same with one from the woman.

In the present condition of things a woman often wastes the best years of her life on a hope. It would be much better if she could say in the beginning: "I like you, and if you like me as much as I like you, let us spend our lives together." It would be quite simple for the man to reply, if he were of a different mind: "I am sorry. Of course, I like you, but I do not feel like going into partnership."

The woman would then put him out of her mind and go about her business. Broken hearts heal in time, and it is possible that hearts would never get beyond the wounded stage if this plan were adopted.

There is a serious reason why it should be adopted. Some badly wounded men are feeling much as if they had changed places with the women. They do not have to say, "Will you keep me?" when they propose, but what to them is almost as bad, "Will you keep yourself?"

It would be a great relief to many a crippled man in love if proposals were taken out of men's hands.

In the present circumstances no nice girl could bring herself to propose, however willing she is to keep herself, however much she loves the man.

There is no need to fear that the new right would give added license to the other kind of girl. She proposes now, although not in so many words.

Chinese Salvation Army.

A new element has been added to the night life of Peking and Tien-tsin, strange and yet familiar to occasional sightseers from western countries. The "Chiou Shih Chun," or "Save-World Army," is conducting its open air meetings on the street corners of the Chinese cities, and the spectacle reproduces in China a scene that was equally strange in the great cities of England and America when the Salvation army first came into existence. For "Chiou Shih Chun" is Chinese for "Salvation army" in a land where the language has no exact verbal equivalent for "salvation" and must do its best by the combination "save-world."

Less than three years ago the Salvation army made its start in China, and a party of forty officers from the West tackled the job of mastering enough of the language to begin operations. At present there are five corps of the "Chiou Shih Chun" in Peking, two corps in Tien-tsin, and fourteen scattered throughout the country as far north as the border of Mongolia. In organization the "Chiou Shih Chun" is identical with the Salvation army elsewhere and the Chinese salvation soldier lives under the same rules of discipline.—Christian Science Monitor.

Night Fly Fishing.

The question as to whether or not trout will rise to flies by moonlight is one that has long been discussed in the Adirondacks. A number of Adirondack guides have insisted that they have taken good catches of trout by moonlight fly fishing. Others of the woods brethren, however, have merely smiled when one speaks of snaring the speckled ones under the light of the June moon.

Some fishermen claim to have taken them that way, while others say it is merely a fish story. Apparently about the only way one can prove it to his own satisfaction is to go some moonlight night to waters where they know trout are and try it for themselves.

There is, however, no doubt regarding brown trout taking flies at night, at least not in some waters. Arthur Munsil Malone recently secured seven fine brown trout from Salmon river, whose waters were bathed in moonlight at the time.—Saranac Lake Daily Item.

Honor for the Cowbell.

Never again can the cowbell be looked upon as something merely bucolic, commonplace and utilitarian, connoting at best for the city man memories of idling away a summer holiday in the country. What the cowbell has meant to the country boy in early rising to do stable chores, and tedious hunting through swampy bottom lands for the heifer who appears to have no homing instinct it is rather difficult to express politely. But now the despised cowbell has achieved its apotheosis, for thanks to the ingenuity of a California composer, a set of them, "covering a chromatic range of an octave and a half," was used in the symphonic music of this year's Bohemian Grove play. This, perhaps, in some small degree makes up for the fearful contemporary misuse of an honorable if lowly instrument by jazz bands.

Toughest Wood.

The toughest American wood, according to forestry service tests, is that of the osage orange.

SENATE REJECTS PEACE TREATY; QUITS SINE DIE

Pact Is Dead Unless Resubmitted by President at Next Session.

BITTER BATTLE IS WAGED

Should It Be Sent Back to Body on December 1 There Would Be Great Delay, as Other Legislation Would Hold Precedence.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The treaty of peace with Germany was rejected by the senate. On the final vote taken on the Lodge resolution ratification was refused by the vote of 43 to 51.

The senate then adjourned sine die and, the house having taken similar action earlier in the day, the extra session called by President Wilson to consider the treaty came to an end.

Under the parliamentary maneuvering of the Republican majority the treaty was forced into such a situation that it cannot be again considered unless the president should choose to re-submit it to the senate at the session which opens December 1.

If re-submitted, it will again go to the foreign relations committee, where in all probability it will be held for a long time while railroad legislation and other matters are being considered.

Peace Resolution Introduced.

In the meantime, to meet the situation brought about by rejection of the treaty, Senator Lodge introduced just before adjournment a concurrent resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end.

This resolution will be taken up at the beginning of the new session and probably passed.

The defeat of the treaty was brought about by the votes of 38 Democratic and 13 Republican senators. The Republicans who voted against ratification were senators who have been from the very outset of the treaty fight against the document. All of the Democrats except Senator Reed of Missouri were friends of the treaty, but yielded to the request of President Wilson for rejection of the Lodge resolution because of the reservations which it contained.

The Republicans who voted against ratification were:

Senators Borah, Brandegee, Fernald, France, Gronna, Johnson of California, Knox, La Follette, McCormick, Moses, Norris, Poindexter and Sherman.

Democrats who declined to obey the instructions of the president and voted for ratification were Senators Gore, Myers, Owen and Pomerene.

During the long debate that followed, Senators Hitchcock, Swanson and others in the administration following made frantic but fruitless efforts to effect a compromise on the Lodge reservations. They conferred with Senators Lodge, Watson, Lenroot and others, but made no progress, the Lodge forces standing firmly against any attempt to swerve them from the program to which they were committed.

Efforts to Place Blame.

In the speeches that were made while the final vote on the Lodge resolution was pending, senators on both sides made efforts to place the blame for failure to ratify the treaty. Some of the mild reservationists blamed the administration men for not having arrived at the conclusion earlier in the fight that ratification without reservations was impossible and asserted that if they had done so a compromise might have been affected.

In a final effort at conciliation Senator Pomerene at 9:15 p. m. moved to refer the treaty to a "committee on conciliation" consisting of six senators, including Senators Lodge and Hitchcock. This motion was defeated by means of a motion by Senator La Follette to lay it on the table.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia then sought to avert the impending rejection of the treaty by suggesting that the senate adjourn over night so that both sides might get together. This motion was defeated by the vote of 42 to 48.

Original Pact Defeated.

After the second vote on the Lodge resolution showed that the treaty stood no possible chance of ratification, Senator Lodge yielded to a request made by Senator Underwood for a vote on ratification without reservations. This was defeated, 38 to 53.

By making a motion to reconsider this vote and then lay that motion on the table, which was carried, Senator Lodge placed the last barrier against any attempt to bring the treaty again before the senate without action by the president.

The great feature of the day's debate was a speech by Senator Borah of Idaho, which was made at a time when it appeared as though ratification might be accomplished. In his speech the senator warned the senate of the results that would follow departure from the policies of Washington and other founders of the republic. His speech, stirring in its eloquence and forceful in its logic, made a profound impression upon the senate.

Result of First Vote.

Ratification of the peace treaty, with the reservations framed by the Republican majority and objected to by President Wilson, was voted down in the senate earlier in the evening, with the administration senators lining up solidly against it.

The ratification resolution, which would have required a two-thirds majority for adoption, mustered only 39 votes to 55 against it. Its supporters were 35 Republicans, 4 Democrats, and its opponents 13 Republicans and 42 Democrats.

A Democratic move to have the treaty referred to a conciliation committee composed of Democrats and Republicans was defeated.

Way Clear for Compromise.

The vote cleared the way for the consideration of possible compromise proposals acceptable to the majority of the Democrats and the mild reservation group of Republicans.

Republicans against adoption were: Borah, Brandegee, Fernald, France, Gronna, Johnson of California, Knox, La Follette, McCormick, Moses, Norris, Poindexter and Sherman.

In order to put the treaty into a parliamentary situation where another vote could be had after efforts at compromise the senate then voted to reconsider its action. The motion was made by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and was adopted by the vote of the Democrats and mild reservation Republicans.

The vote on the motion to reconsider was 62 to 30.

The effect of the reconsideration was merely to bring the committee resolution back to the same status it occupied before the ratification roll call.

An effort by Democratic Leader Hitchcock to have the senate adjourn at this stage failed, the mild reservationists lining up with the other Republicans against the adjournment motion, which was defeated, 51 to 42.

Lodge Blocks Hitchcock.

Senator Hitchcock sought to offer a set of compromise reservations, but a point of order by Republican Leader Lodge blocked him.

Vice President Marshall ruled that the reservations were in order and that the treaty, by the reconsideration, had been brought back into committe of the whole. Senator Lodge appealed from the ruling.

By a party vote of 51 to 42 the decision of the chair was overruled.

The vote having established that the treaty was in the senate itself and not in a committee of the whole Senator Hitchcock offered a resolution of unreserved ratification, against which Senator Poindexter (Rep.) of Washington made a point of order. The vice president overruled the objection and an appeal again was taken.

The senate again overruled the vice president.

Amendments Are Passed.

By a vote of 50 to 43 the senate a third time overruled the chair's ruling that amendments to the Lodge reservation might be presented. Senator McCumber (Rep.) North Dakota, voted with the Democrats to sustain the vice president, and Senators Gore, Reed and Shields voted with the Republicans against it.

Senator McCumber moved to strike out the requirement that the reservations must be accepted by other powers. Senator Lodge made a point of order, which Vice President Marshall overruled, and another appeal to the senate was taken.

With the same lineup as before the senate again overruled the vice president's ruling, thus cutting off the McCumber motion. The vote was 50 to 43.

Still Alive, Says Hitchcock.

Senator Hitchcock said, following the senate's adjournment, that the action of that body on the treaty has not killed it, and that he expects it will be re-submitted to congress by the president at the next session.

"The president can send it back," declared Senator Hitchcock. "I do not, however, know what course he will follow. I have not discussed that with him, and have not been in communication with the president since the action taken by the senate."

Senator Lodge considers the treaty dead, as was shown by his reply when asked his opinion of the present status of the treaty. He said:

"It is dead in this senate. They killed it, just as I told them they would if they voted against it."

Senator Lodge did not deny, however, that the president has the power to re-submit the covenant.

Knew What He Was About.

A member of a national medical association tells the following story at the expense of a physician:

"Are you sure," an anxious patient once asked, "are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors have sometimes given wrong diagnoses and treated a patient for pneumonia who afterward died of typhoid fever."

"You have been woefully misinformed," replied the physician, indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."—Harper's.

Russian Villages Prey of Fire.

The Russian village is built principally of wood and roofed with wood, or with straw and stones. For this reason there are so many fires that, according to statistics, one-fifth of all the peasant cottages burn down every year, or putting it in another way, every house burns down after five years. This seems improbable, but it is reliable information.

BANDIT ROBS TRAIN

U. P. PASSENGER LOOTED BY MAN SAID TO BE CARLISLE.

IS MOST DARING HIGHWAYMAN

Escaped From Wyoming State Prison Nov. 15—Has Committed Many Bold Robberies.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A lone bandit, believed to be Wm. Carlisle, notorious train robber, who escaped from the Wyoming state prison at Rawlins, where he had been sentenced for life, boarded west bound Union Pacific train No. 19, the Pacific Limited, robbed passengers of a tourist sleeper of money and valuables and escaped amid a shower of bullets from train guards as the train slowed down near Medicine Bow, Wyo.

The bandit boarded the train at Rock River. After the train had left Rock River he entered a tourist car, relieving passengers of their valuables at the point of a gun. Armed guards, placed on the train after railroad officials learned of Carlisle's escape, were attracted to the car just as the train was nearing Medicine Bow and opened fire as the bandit jumped from the platform and escaped.

The robbery occurred about 100 miles east of the place where the posse was hunting Carlisle.

Carlisle is one of the most daring bandits in the state's history. At one time he told Union Pacific officials in a letter he would rob a certain train and did so in spite of precautions. Two of his train robberies were staged within five days.

He was captured on April 22, 1916, by an armed posse twenty miles north of Walcot, Wyo., after robbery of Union Pacific train No. 21, west of Hanna, Wyo., the day before. Forty-three passengers were relieved of their valuables. He confessed and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

During the war Carlisle was considered a model prisoner, buying Liberty bonds and subscribing to the Red Cross from his savings. In September his sentence was commuted from life imprisonment to twenty-five to fifty years. He is about 30 years old.

On November 15 fellow convicts nailed Carlisle up in a box of shirts being shipped out of the prison shirt factory. Carlisle sawed his way out of the box after it had been delivered at the Union Pacific freight depot at Rawlins.

Other train robberies accredited to Carlisle were: February 5, 1916, Union Pacific train near Corlett Junction, Wyo.; February 9, 1916, Union Pacific train No. 18, near Green River and March, 1916, Oregon Short Line, near Roy, Utah.

Carlisle lived for a time in Denver, Colo., where he conducted himself as a man of means. He is said never to have used his revolver except to frighten people and to have shown unusual consideration for women and children.

SAYS GERMANY BLAMELESS.

Hindenburg Says Entire Nation and Kaiser Did Not Want War.

Berlin.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg declared before the subcommittee of the national assembly investigating war responsibility, that he knew with certainty that neither the people, the kaiser nor the government desired war, for the government knew better than others Germany's tremendously difficult position in a war against the entente.

Germany's defensive strength, said the field marshal, was as unfavorable as possible from the start. It might be left to history to decide why Germany's peace policy had failed.

"If the military authorities prepared for the possibility of an unavoidable war," he said, "that was only its duty toward the nation. If there had been solid, united co-operation between army and homeland we could have attained victory." He asserted that both he and Ludendorff considered unrestricted submarine warfare imperative after they entered supreme command.

HOUSE PASSES R. R. BILL.

Measure Provides Return of Lines Under Federal Supervision.

Washington.—The Esch railroad bill, providing for private ownership and operation of rail carriers, under broad federal supervision, was passed by the house, 203 to 159. The measure goes to the senate, but it will not be taken up there until the regular session in December.

Bad Man of I. W. W. Captured.

Centralia, Wash.—Bert Bland, notorious I. W. W. fugitive, suspected slayer of Lieut. Warren O. Grimm, one of the four American Legion paraders killed here Armistice day, was taken without a fight by Sheriff John Berry and a company of deputies. Bland is in the county jail at Chehalis.

Moonshiners Lose Sugar.

Atlanta, Ga.—More than five thousand pounds of sugar seized from moonshiners in north Georgia was sold at public auction by the federal authorities here, bringing 22 to 31 cents a pound.

Butter Highest On Record.

Chicago, Ill.—Highest prices ever known for butter were reached here Nov. 17, 70 cents a pound for creamery extras, wholesale. This same grade never went above 67½ cents before.

PROPOSES SEDITION LAW

Congress Asked to Enact Legislation To Curb Radicalism—Newspapers Are Blamed.

Washington, D. C.—Names and histories of more than 60,000 suspected "reds" are in the hands of the department of justice, Attorney General Palmer informed the senate.

Declaring that lack of adequate legislation is hampering proceedings against radicals, Palmer proposed a sedition law to cope with the "wave of radicalism" that is sweeping the country.

Palmer's statement was made in answer to a senate resolution asking him what action he had taken against aliens and other radicals who were advocating overthrow of the government and violent destruction of property.

Palmer's answer contains evidence gathered by the radical divisions of the justice department, which was organized following bomb outrages throughout the country last June.

The statement indicates the belief that Bolshevism and kindred doctrines are spreading and declares that the negroes have been enlisted on the side of the reds. It also reviews the history of the tracing and arrests of members of the Union of Russian Workers, 250 officers and members of which were arrested in raids Nov. 7 and 8.

Red publications, Palmer says, are one of the most far-reaching influences in stirring up discontent, race prejudice and class hatred in this country.

"There are 222 radical newspapers published in foreign languages in this country at the present time and 105 radical newspapers published in the English language. In addition 144 radical newspapers published in foreign countries are received and distributed here."

RULES AGAINST WETS.

Liquor Interests at Chicago Denied Restraining Order.

Chicago.—The liquor interests were given another setback when Judge George A. Carpenter handed down a decision in the United States district court, which held that the wartime prohibition act and the Volstead enforcement act were constitutional. Judge Carpenter announced that Judge Louis Fitzhenry of Peoria, Ill., had concurred in the decision.

In making his ruling Judge Carpenter denied the suit for injunction brought by Attorney Levy Mayer, representing Hannah & Hogg, wholesale liquor dealers, to restrain United States District Attorneys Charles F. Clyne and Julius F. Smietanka, collector of internal revenue, from enforcing the dry act and the enforcement law.

RATES TO GO UPWARD.

Newspaper Men Agree Situation Must Have Attention.

Kansas City, Mo.—The necessity of increasing advertising rates and cutting down advertising space as a result of the shortage in print paper was agreed upon at the semi-annual meeting of the Midwest Newspaper Advertising Managers' association. Newspapers in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas were represented. H. E. Dreier of Oklahoma City, president of the association, said that paper mills were refusing contracts for next year because of probable advance in prices and that many newspapers were refusing to make advertising rates for longer periods than three months.

DISASTER IN KANSAS.

Explosion Causes Death of Eight Persons at Hays City.

Hays City, Kans.—Curiosity, prompted by a desire to be near a spectacular blaze of four oil tanks, lured 8 persons to their deaths and resulted in the serious injury of 26 persons, 3 of whom may die, and the less serious injury of scores of others. A crowd of several hundred persons gathered about the fire when three of the huge tanks exploded. One tank, containing a flaming mass of oil, was hurled directly into a group of 37 persons and burning oil was scattered in all directions, inflicting severe burns on scores of spectators. The persons who lost their lives were directly in the path of the tank.

Indorse League of Nations.

St. Louis.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance union, in convention here, adopted resolutions indorsing the league of nation's covenant, and urging world prohibition and enforcement of the dry law.

Other resolutions adopted advocated a pledge signing campaign for total abstinence, a single standard of morality, and that women, now that they have partial suffrage, concern themselves with principles rather than parties, recognizing that political parties are but the mediums through which we express our convictions.

Ship Yard Workers Killed.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Six Hog Island shipyard workers were killed and nine others injured when a motor truck on which they were riding to work was struck by a train at a grade crossing.

Government Wins Suit.

Washington, D. C.—The government, by an opinion in the supreme court, won its fight to have cancelled patents for 6,000 acres of California oil land valued at $10,000,000, alleged to have been obtained through fraud by the Southern Pacific Railway company.

MOVE TO DIG COAL

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR MINES IN STATE OF KANSAS.

SIMILAR ACTION IN OHIO

I. W. W. Busy in Virginia; No General Curtailment of Train Service Is Contemplated.

Chicago, Ill.—A new phase entered the coal strike situation when proceedings were started in Ohio and Kansas in an effort to resume operation of the mines in those states.

The large mining properties in Crawford and Cherokee counties, Kansas, passed into the control of the state when the state supreme court issued orders and named receivers. The action followed the filing of quo warranto proceedings by Attorney General Richard J. Hopkins to bring about the receivership.

The court order in Kansas affects approximately 150 mines in the Pittsburg district, state officials said. Under the order the governor expects to have the mines in operation by the end of this week.

The Ohio supreme court was asked by George H. Phelps, Findlay lawyer, to direct Attorney General Price of that state to begin ouster proceedings against Ohio coal mining companies organized under the laws of the state for failure to operate and to have receivers appointed for the mines.

In North Dakota, where Governor Frazer had seized the mines, operators have started legal proceedings against the state to prevent home guards from operating the mines.

Reports reaching here are to the effect that miners in the northern counties of West Virginia are being urged to join the I. W. W. because it is the "only revolutionary organization that is hated by the capitalistic class."

On the Iowa-South Dakota division of the Milwaukee railroad two fast passenger trains were eliminated because of shortage of coal.

There will be no drastic general curtailment of train service in the United States at the present time, it was announced at the conclusion of a meeting attended by Director General Hines and seven regional directors of the railroad administration. Mr. Hines, after hearing reports from the regional directors, was of the opinion there was sufficient coal to run the railroads on a virtually normal basis for 25 or 30 days and that production of bituminous coal was being increased daily.

PLANNED FOR AMBUSH.

I. W. W. Admit Centralia Shooting Was Premeditated Affair.

Centralia, Wash.—Industrial Workers of the World planned the Centralia shooting three weeks before Armistice day, according to an alleged confession made by L. Roberts, confessed I. W. W., who surrendered himself to the police following the shooting here in which bullets from the guns of the radicals killed four former American soldiers marching in the holiday parade.

The confession said the I. W. W. expected their hall would be attacked on Armistice day and that all the radicals who took part in the shooting expected to be killed.

According to Roberts' statement E. Wesley Everetts, the lynched I. W. W., apparently directed the movements of the radicals as he sent Roberts and two others to Seminary Hill, near the scene of the shooting, with orders to "shoot when they shoot or when we heard shots."

BANDITS BEHIND BARS.

Le Mars Jail Breakers Locked in Sioux City Court House.

Sioux City, Ia.—The five desperadoes who shot themselves out of the Plymouth county jail at LeMars after seriously wounding Sheriff Maxwell and mortally wounding his son, William, are safely behind the bars of the Woodbury county jail, which is located on the fourth floor of the new $1,000,000 court house. Fear is expressed in some quarters that the prisoners may not be safe from harm even in the Woodbury county jail.

Papers Raise Rates.

New Orleans, La.—Every New Orleans newspaper has raised subscription rates and prices of copies sold on the streets. Papers which sold for two cents on the streets will cost 3 cents a copy and subscribers by the week will have to pay 20 cents instead of 15 cents per week.

Set Beet Sugar Price.

Washington, D. C.—A maximum wholesale price of 10½ cents a pound for all beet sugars at all points in the United States was established by the department of justice.

Red Legislation Put Off.

Washington, D. C.—Legislation designed to strengthen the hands of the federal government in dealing with radicalism will be left to the next regular session of congress.

Bandits Raid Savings Bank.

Randolph, Mass.—Four bandits in an automobile raided the Randolph savings bank, escaping with approximately $40,000. They tied bank officials together in the directors' room and then cleaned out the safe.

ASPIRIN FOR

Name "Bayer" is

Aspirin—say B

Insist on "Bayer Tablet

In a "Bayer package," con

er directions for Colds,

ache, Neuralgia, Lumbag

matism. Name "Bayer" m

Aspirin prescribed by ph

nineteen years. Handy ti

tablets cost few cents. As

mark of Bayer Manufactu

aceticacidester of Salicyl

Fashion Item.

"What is the proper girl's dress?" "A little ov —Cartoons Magazine.

OH! MY NICE HAIR IS ALL FAL

Hurry! Let "Danderine" hair and double beauty.

To stop falling hair at o the scalp of every particle get a small bottle of delig derine" at any drug or to for a few cents, pour a li hand and rub it into the s several applications the h stops coming out and you ca dandruff. Help your hair thick and strong and be glossy and abundant.—Adv.

Loud.

Hewitt—"What do you th suit?" Jewett—"I think it to hear itself talk."

WOMEN NEED SWA

Thousands of women have bladder trouble and never sus

Womens' complaints often p nothing else but kidney trou result of kidney or bladder dis

If the kidneys are not in condition, they may cause the gans to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, bition, nervousness, are often t toms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatm Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physi scription, obtained at any drug be just the remedy needed to such conditions.

Get a medium or large size mediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first t great preparation send ten ce Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. sample bottle. When writing b mention this paper.—Adv.

One Kind.

"What is long division, pa "Dividing things so that fellow gets the short end."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLO

Stop a minute and think means to say that "Green' Flower has been a household all over the civilized world than half a century." No high is possible and no better re be found for constipation, troubles, torpid liver and the ed feeling that accompanies orders. It is most valuable digestion or nervous dyspep liver trouble, coming up of pitation of heart, and ma symptoms. A few doses of Flower will relieve you. It is laxative. Ask your druggist. all civilized countries.—Adv.

The making of friends who friends is the best token we a man's success in life.—Edwa ett Hale.

BREAKS YOUR COLD IN JUST A FEW

"Pape's Cold Compound" inst lieves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit and snuffling! A dose of "Pap Compound" taken every two h til three doses are taken usuall up a severe cold and ends al misery.

The very first dose open clogged-up nostrils and the a ages of the head; stops nose relieves the headache, dullnes ishness, sneezing, soreness and

"Pape's Cold Compound" quickest, surest relief known a only a few cents at drug st acts without assistance, tast contains no quinine—Insist Pape's!—Adv.

The sum of your results dep whether your calculations ha based on facts or imagination.

We always carry a full line of

Ball Band

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, BOOTS

"The Best There Is Made For The Price"

Now that cold weather with it's slush and snow has come you need protection for your to keep them warm and dry. We can fit you out with the following:

ARTICS

In the one to six buckle kinds and in either cloth or all-rubber styles, in all sizes--at prices that will please you.

F. Gruetzmacher

HARNESS Klemme, Iowa SHOES

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

Just received a large shipment of

Detroit Allweather Tops

FOR FORDS

Now is the time to buy, cold weather coming and there is nothing nicer than a closed car. Also have a good supply of Engine Robes and Radiator Covers, Alcohol, Everything you need for Cold Weather.

Am giving---

10% Off ON TIRES FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

O verstocked on Tires--ALL SIZES

Come On

Klemme Auto Co.

Ed. G. Ell, Prop.

Honored His Great Foe.

The Crystal palace, home of the British Imperi.l War museum, was the scene in its earliest infancy of a touching incident apparently unrecorded by any of Wellington's biographers. According to "Le Palais de Cristal," a French weekly published in London at the time of the great exhibition, "one day in April, when our workmen were busily engaged unpacking exhibits in the French section, the duke of Wellington appeared, in company with his daughter, the marchioness of Douro. He was expressing his interest in several products of French industry, when the workmen happened to open a case containing a statue of Napoleon. The duke stopped his conversation, removed his hat, and bowed his head. It was easy to see, both by the attitude of his body and the expression of his face, that the old soldier was deeply moved. There fell upon all present one of those deep spells of silence which imply more than an ocean of words."

CONTRACT LET FOR SEWER

Kanawha is to have a sewage system. It's another step forward in the progress of our growing little city. The bids on the work of constructing the sewer and also the disposal plant were opened at the meeting of the town board Tuesday evening, November 11th. The Hammond & Kruse Construction Co. of Spencer was awarded the contract for the sewer work and L. J. Kalvig of Kanawha receives the contract for the disposal plant. Twelve bids were received on this job and several of the contractors were here personally to meet with the board. We understand that the work of digging the sewer ditches will be started in the near future.—Kanawha Reporter.

Every Saturday

We will have the following specials every Saturday.

Cinnamon Rolls Cookies
Rye Brea --and-- Buns

Just Received--

a full line of Candy, Cigars and Fruit.

You Will Find

this is the best place to eat, give us a trial.

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.

Will You Let Entertain You

Thomas A. Edison -In Your Home?

That is what happens when an Amberola comes into your home. The wizardry of Edison—the Master Product of his Master Mind—furnishes you with years and years of entertainment—all the best music of all the world—reproduced in a superior way that none but Edison could accomplish.

EDISON'S NEW DIAMOND

AMBEROLA

Among the large number of phonographs and "talking machines" on the market, the genius of Edison makes the Amberola stand out as the *one* perfect instrument for *your* home.

Thousands of families in the U. S. A. have purchased phonographs hastily, without careful comparison—and as a result they are repenting their choice at leisure.

You can safely trust the phonograph that has been perfected by the greatest inventor of the age. Choose the Amberola, and you will never regret your selection. The longer you possess an Amberola, the more you will appreciate its marked superiority over ordinary phonographs and "talking machines."

Its marvelous, pure *tone* will afford perpetual delight to yourself, your family, your friends. No metallic sound or shrillness—common phonograph faults—nothing but pure melody in every note from your Amberola.

No needles to change, with constant bother and expense. The genuine *Diamond Point Reproducer* of the Amberola is *permanent.*

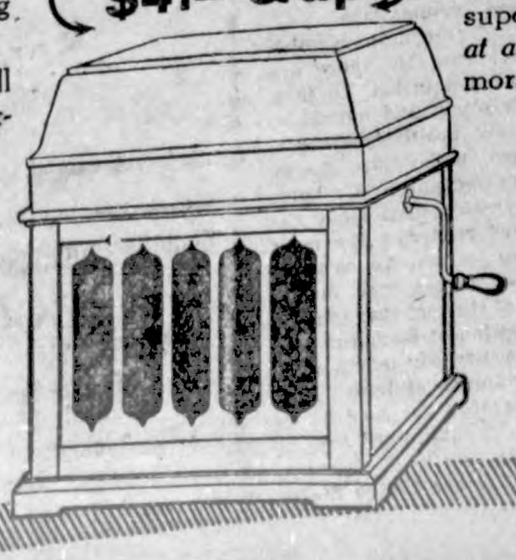
And the wonderful *Amberol Records* are practically *unbreakable* and *everlasting.* You can handle them quickly, carelessly — yes, drop them—without fear. (You know how easily *other* phonograph records are broken.) And on these Amberol Records you have all the world's best music—the greatest singers, the latest songs and dances—to select from.

We will gladly demonstrate the superiority of the Amberola to you *at any time.* Come in today, tomorrow—bring the family along.

FREE TRIAL In Your Home

We will place an Amberola in your home for a *3 Days' Trial* which will not put you under the slightest obligation or expense. Come here, select an Amberola and a number of records and we'll send them to your home. At the end of 3 days, if you do not want the Amberola, we'll call and take it away. If you *do* want it, we'll arrange terms of payment to suit you.

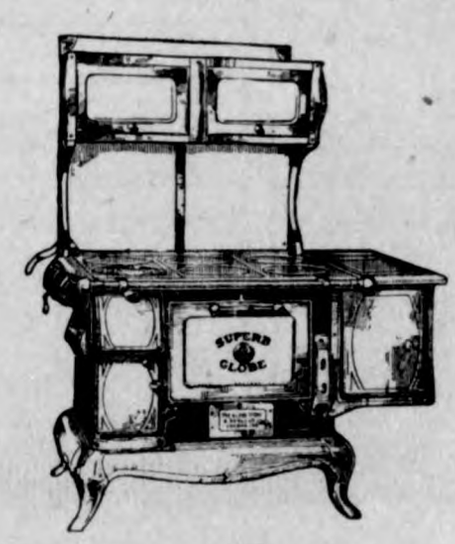
PRICES $41.00 & up



G. A. Pabst Drugs

Klemme, Iowa

The "Superb" Globe



The beauty of the Superb Globe will facinate you--

It is the most beautiful range in America

The top shines like a plate of glass--the range is finished in full silver nickel trim--the porcelain is snow white. The stove pipe, that unsightly part of the stove is completely concealed behind the warming oven. All parts that are not nickeled or polished are finished with snow-white satin enamel.

And there's not a place on the stove where polish required.

Come in and see this range.

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme, Iowa

Classified Advertising

The Klemme Times

IOWA PRESS ASSOCIATION

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance.....$1.50
One Year, outside of county...$2.00
Entered at the postoffice at Klemme, Iowa, as second class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....20c
Extra Composition.....25c
Classified, per line.....5c
Black-face lines double charge.
No classified ad accepted for less than 25c.
Legal Notices at legal rates.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

PURE BRED STOCK

FOR SALE—Good Durock Jersey Boar. U. G. Smid. 11-13 tf.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Emerson Piano, and brown plush couch. Mrs. James Lanahan. 4w.

Dr. R. W. Schultz, Osteopath, of Garner, will be at the Hotel Klemme on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00. Adv.

A Manager's Opinion.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned." "I don't believe it. No violinist would consent to appear on the same program with a pyrotechnic display."

Peculiarity of Railroad Travel.

A man's whiskers always seem to grow faster while he is riding on a train. Did you ever step off a train without the feeling that you needed a shave?

Heard on the Highway.

Life's neither a walk-over nor a free ride, and if you don't catch the sun in bed you'll have a wearisome run on the day's journey.—Atlanta Constitution.

MEALS

We now serve meals. We especially ask the farmers to give us a trial. The best place, the best meal at the fairest price.

Hotel Klemme

FOR SALE

Duroc Jersey BOARS

And Shorthorn Bulls

C. A. ARNOLD

Klemme - - - Iowa

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed.....1:35 p. m
1069, Passenger.....3:03 p. m
435, Passenger.....8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger.....11:25 a. m.
820, Freight.....12:15 p. m.
436, Passenger.....6:05 p. m.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER

Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing

Horse Shoeing and Plow Work a Specialty

Col. B. A. Reemtsma

General Auctioneer

KLEMME, IOWA

Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty

Call, write or phone 508 Klemme for dates, terms, etc.

...Satisfaction Guaranteed...

M. O. HOCUM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Successor to W. R. Bloom

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

Storm Doors and Windows--

Now is the time when you should look after your Storm Windows and Doors and see us about supplying your needs. We have some dandy combination doors, just what you have been looking for. Let us have your order now, don't this off any longer.

Northern Lumber Co.

KEYS—THEIR USE AND ABUSE

Concerning the Inventions of Locksmiths and the Disadvantages of Being Locked Out.

The key is an acknowledgment of man's depravity. If every man respected his neghbor's goods and privacy, we should not be burdened with carrying keys, in bags or pockets, hunting for them in a panic, and frequently losing or mislaying them. We have the care of a door key, an office key, a trunk key; a safety-box key (if we are coupon-cutters); our locker key, if we are sports, and automobile and garage keys, if we own these luxuries. Keys naturally multiply with our outward prosperity. Diogenes, living in a tub, was a happy man, as far as the responsibility of keys went, and although some people might prefer more roomy apartments for a permanency, at least Diogenes wasn't obliged to turn his toga pockets inside out in a vain attempt to locate his key—when returning to the tub after a brief sojourn at the club.

Key-rings, upon which you can concentrate your responsibilities, are sometimes desirable; on the other hand, if lost, the whole bunch must be replaced. I consider the mode of the public bath frequenter, that of wearing the bath-house key on a rubber ring around the neck, preferable to any other method. It absolutely cannot be lost, unless the bather is eaten by a shark.—Esther G. Babson, in Boston Transcript.

GOT MESSAGE FROM LIGHT

Famous Man of Letters Tells of Peculiar Effect Simple Happening Had on Schoolboy.

A friend of mine—an old painter, who went to school in the north of Scotland—described to me his experience. The dominie had one morning been particularly drastic in his methods, and this led to great concentration of thought among the pupils, while at the same time it did not in the least alter the usual current of their ideas. My friend, for instance, busied himself as usual, observing form and color, only with a keener zest and, as I have said, a more concentrated purpose. It was a spring morning, and, for the first time that year, a ray of sunshine came into the room, making a square of yellow light on the dusty floor at his feet. It was only at that particular period of the year such a thing was possible; later on there would be too many leaves on the trees, and in winter the sun was not in that quarter of the heavens. My friend was an unhappy and anxious schoolboy, but the events of that morning and the menaces of the dominie, combined with the sudden sunlight at his feet, made a new boy of him, and he looked at the square of brightness which stirred his heart. He received, as it were, his mystical message; and some time afterward, leaving school, he became a landscape painter.—John Butler Yeats.

More Than a Sign Post.

There was once a detective story written whose point lay in the manner in which a very familiar figure may escape observation. In the tale several persons swore no one had entered a certain building during a certain space of time. Afterward it was proved that the postman had visited the place at his accustomed time, but long habit had rendered him psychologically invisible to the witnesses.

So it is with the familiar figures upon our streets. How many times a day we may pass by the traffic cop, without perhaps realizing that he is something more than an animated sign post, until some act of courtesy awakens us to the fact that a "cop" is simply a man, and a gentleman at that. For, in spite of the many aggravations that must come during a day of directing traffic, most of these officers retain their good temper, and even go out of their way to assist or direct some passer-by.—Omaha World Herald.

Water for House Plants.

Water is essential to the life of plants, whether they be in the open ground or in pots, for only in the form of solutions in water can the roots suck up the juices of the earth and it is the water circulating through the channels of the trunk and branches that permits the exchanges between the leaves and the rest of the vegetable.

Plants in a house should not be watered at regular stated intervals; do the plants out-of-doors receive rain on Tuesdays and Saturdays? They should be watered whenever they need it. This is the only safe rule. And we can tell when they need it by feeling the earth in which they are growing; so long as this feels moist the plants do not need water.

"Blarney" Not Out of Place.

Life at best pays back rather limited dividends, and knowing this, we should as we journey along time's thoroughfares, try, whenever the opportunity offers, to bring a smile to tired lips. Even though we must resort to a "bit of blarney" if we would accomplish this happy result, we certainly should do so. Such a course may displease the person who prides herself on calling a spade a spade, every time, but folks who approve of toning down, as it were, the sharp edges of life, will feel no twinges of conscience for playing such a role, for there is all the difference in the world between base flattery and true and merited approval.—Exchange.

FATIGUE CAUSE OF DISEASE

That Fact Being Admitted, It Follows That the Best of All Cures Is Rest.

From time to time somebody proposes the "rest cure" for all maladies, and for a time we hear a great deal of it. Then the subject is dropped, and little appears in the public prints concerning its value. But invariably it comes up again, and the "rest cure" is advocated for all manner of ailments.

Just why we should not go ahead and accept it as a fact that the best treatment for most diseases is rest, we do not know. It is well settled in science as anything pertaining to diseases that absolute rest is of the greatest benefit; that most diseases are the actual result of fatigue of one kind or another. The human body is able to take care of itself when it is not tired; it cannot take care of itself when it is overworked, no matter how many drugs are poured into it.

There is a splendid work to be done by the physicians in the matter of teaching the people how to rest. Not one person in a hundred understands it. Unless the average person actually feels fatigued, he doesn't realize that his body is tired—or that his mind and nervous system are crying for rest. The average person doesn't know there is anything the matter with him unless he feels pain, and yet there are many maladies that are not accompanied by pain.

FAMOUS PALACE AND JAIL

Historic Tower of London Easily "Most Ancient and Most Poetic Pile in Europe."

Palace and prison, once noted also for its menagerie and its pageantry, birthplace and death house of monarchs, scene of hairbreadth escapes and reputed hidden treasures, ghostly in its memories of tortures and killing and sacred for its martyrs, the Tower of London amply warrants description as the "most ancient and most poetic pile in Europe," reads a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

William the Conqueror gave London a charter, but built the White tower to show the people how little that charter might mean. Like the English constitution the rambling London Tower of today is a product of centuries, and not one, but many towers, are now scattered over some 18 acres. The site had been a fortress since Roman times.

To the Middle Tower Elizabeth came back a queen five years after her jealous half sister, Mary, had kept her there a prisoner. The humpbacked Richard III hired three assassins to muder his nephews in Bloody tower. Not until years later were their bones found and taken to Westminster abbey.

Lady Jane Grey, she who "had the birth of a princess, the life of a saint, and the death of a malefactor," was beheaded in London tower.

Fraudulent Old Clocks.

The brass lantern clocks of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have made a strong appeal to collectors, and this fact has led to the manufacture of replicas of the old clocks. When these are sold frankly as replicas, there is nothing to be said against such a practice; but, unfortunately, the matter does not stop here and too often the attempt is made to palm off an imitation as a genuine old clock. Famous makers' names are added and various expedients adopted to make the new clock pass muster as an old one. Such frauds are deplorable from every point of view, and the ignorance of many collectors makes success possible. Every one, it is obvious, cannot possess a genuine old clock. It would be well if this fact were faced, and the clocks bought simply as reproductions, by all those who are not in a position to make reasonably sure that they are really purchasing a genuine old English clock.—Christian Science Monitor.

Quackery Sometimes Effective.

"Faith and foolishness will cure any disease," says the cynic, and judging by some instances of miraculous wholesale cures, there seems to be some ground for the assertion.

There is the historical episode of the prince of Orange, for instance, who during one of his campaigns, cured those of his soldiers who were dying of the scurvy by a piece of quackery.

With his doctors, who were in the secret, he said he had procured a medicine—really a decoction of camomile, wormwood and camphor—of the greatest rarity and value from the East. It was so strong that two or three drops would impart a healing virtue to a gallon of water. The men took the medicine with faith and cheerful faces, and, so historians tell us, grew well rapidly.

Risky Food Combinations.

An Argentine doctor in a Spanish medical review states that there are many articles of diet in hot weather, which, although sound and nutritious in themselves, are positively dangerous when taken with other foods. Everybody today recognizes the harm of drinking tea with a meat meal, the tannin of the tea rendering the meat as indigestible as leather. Yet in these days of summer dishes, one is not aware perhaps of the fact that vinegar retards the digestion of food, and that the smallest quantity will lengthen digestion by 30 minutes at least. Milk and cherries together are held to be singularly harmful, and were said to have caused the death of Franklin Pierce, president of the United States.

Deserved.

"Blacksmiths seem to have a reputation for honesty." "Deservedly so, but due partly, perhaps, to the nature of the business. Nobody encumbers a blacksmith with trust funds. There is nothing to adulterate in his line. Compared with some of us, a blacksmith has few temptations to resist."—Kansas City Journal.

Usual Distribution.

The average man's grouch is that while wealth is concentrated among the few, unpaid bill are distributed among the many.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Keep Cool.

When angry words pass between two people, the one who keeps cool and controls himself is the one who has the advantage

All Speech Consisted Of.

She—"What did papa say when I told him of our engagement?" He—"Well—er—really, dear—" She—you can leave out the swear words. He—"Then there's nothing to tell."—Boston Transcript.

More Light Needed.

Lecturer (in small town)—"Of course you all know what the interior of a corpuscle is like?" Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—"Most of us do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."—Puck.

Practical Education.

The fact that maple sugar production in the province of Quebec, Canada, is increasing rapidly is due to the establishment there of three schools devoted to teaching farmers how to make it.

Music

The Human Heart Craves Music--- It was made that way.

If you would keep the family ties strong and have the children gather in the evenings around your own fireside rather then seek their pleasures and excitement outside make your home attrarctive with music.

Give them a Piano, a player-piano or a phonograph to gather around. Have plenty of rolls and records. Teach your childern to play the piano or some other musical instrument themselves;

Encourage them to invite their friends in.

Make your home the meeting place. Compete with the dance hall and the billard parlor in the only way you can compete with them **by making your home attractive.** In this way you will enrich both your own lives and thiers and when you are gone you will have left them a legacy of which they can never be robbed and a memory they will always treasure.

Do not delay. Buy a Piano, a Player Piano or a Phonograph today, at

Wellemeyer's

Klemme - Iowa

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
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X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
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Pianos and Player Pianos

HIGH GRADE

I was fortunate in buying my large fine stock of pianos at Jan. 1st, 1919 quotations giving my contract for the same which means a saving from $150 to $200. The stock consists of the old line makes as follows.

Packard Player Pianos
Bond Player Pianos
Hobart M. Cable Player Pianos
Strohber Pianos & Player Pianos
Miller Pianos and Players Pianos

First come the first to receive the greater bargains out of this stock. Pianos are going rapidly and if you wish a Piano for Christmas you had better call and arrange at once. Just drop us a word by mail.

C. D. WELTY

The Piano Man **Britt, Iowa**

Don't Let Your Income Manage You

If you didn't have the money you wouldn't spend it. Then why spend it, simply because you have it? Open an account here and save enough money to

Be Your Own Master.

Subscribe Today at $1.50

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

More purebred livestock will be sold in Atlantic between now and next spring than during any like period in the history of the city. Secretary Hoffman of the Cass County Fair association has eleven sales booked for the fair grounds before April.

Two public meetings were held in Cedar county recently by the farm bureau, one at Springdale and one at Downey, for the purpose of interesting the children of the county in pure bred calf club work. One hundred and sixty-five people were in attendance at these meetings, most of them being children.

The Baby Beef club now numbers quite a few members. Due to the fact that it was impossible to get this work started in time the time limit for enrollments has been extended to December 1st. Boys and girls are both eligible. The work in Johnson county has been greatly facilitated by the co-operation of the school teachers.

Perry can boast of having a hog house located within five miles covering 40 by 60 feet. It has sleeping apartments, dining room, rest room, sun parlor, toilet room with bath, also grounds for exercise and a sale room 22 by 30 feet, with a breeding pen attachment. It is the same building where fifty-four head of Durocs of March farrow, 1919, sold for an average of $108.70 on the entire offering.

The members of the Montgomery County Farm bureau are preparing for a big membership campaign which will be put on in Montgomery county for four days. Twelve men from outside of Montgomery county will be there to assist in the campaign. Each farm bureau director in each township will handle the campaign in his township and he will be assisted by one of the visiting workers for the four days' drive.

January 1 will take place the letting of the contract for the hard surfacing of the North Iowa Pike, from the Clay county line to the cemetery on the east edge of Sheldon. This distance is twenty-three and one-half miles. Bids will be received upon all kinds of hard surfacing, meeting the approval of the highway commission, but without doubt the surface to be used will be concrete. The road thus surfaced will be 18 feet wide.

The crop report issued by the United States government for the year 1918 shows an estimated yield for Iowa for the five grain crops of 5,286,000,000 bushels. Add to this the total worth of all the other products and the cattle raised on Iowa farms and you will have an excellent idea of the wonderful resourcefulness of this state. Naturally the land that contributes to such a tremendous harvest must necessarily be rich and productive.

In order to settle the Walsworth estate near Onslow the property was recently sold at public auction. The home farm, consisting of 256 acres, was sold to George Tabor, of Baldwin, for $281.50 an acre. Another portion of the property was sold to Jack Walsworth at $250 an acre. A 130-acre tract of timber land brought $41 an acre from Ben Johnson, and a 175-acre tract was purchased by Rogers Brown, of Baldwin, for $91 an acre. The total receipts of the sale amounted to $140,092.

Rates to renters of land show a very marked advance along with everything else. In some cases farm leases for next season have been put up at public auction, the highest bidder taking the place. In Ida county, Cy Sievert has recently rented the T. W. Webb home farm of 160 acres of very fine land in northern Silver Creek, for the ensuing year at $23.50 per acre. The farm is held at $500 an acre and is in splendid condition, much of it having been seeded to clover the past few years.

The opening of the public sale season has demonstrated that there has been no falling off in prices. L. M. Lindeman, at his farm near Anita, Cass county, held a sale recently which totaled $13,393. Forty-one head of steers averaged $80 a head. One team of horses brought $505. Another, a 12 year old team, sold for $264; a two year old team for $247.50. Milch cows brought up to $125, several commanding over $100 each. Corn in the field brought $55 per acre. The sale included 18 head of horses, 60 head of cattle, 100 spring pigs, 84 head of sheep, 37 acres of corn in field, and farm machinery.

Bond issues for paved roads recently authorized in Iowa will total $18,475,000, and those proposed amount to $4,500,000 more, says the summary of state and county bond issues. The counties listed as having voted bond issues for roads are Black Hawk, $1,500,000; Cerro Gordo, $750,000; Clay, $800,000; Clinton, $1,800,000; Floyd, $1,000,000; Greene, $1,000,000; Hancock, $1,000,000; Kossuth, $1,500,000; Lyon, $1,250,000; O'Brien, $1,500,000; Polk, $2,000,000; Scott, $2,000,000; Woodbury, $2,500,000.

THANKSGIVING

The cycle of the seasons brings us to the close of another autumn. Time and the frost have ripened the grain, kissed the foliage to a blushing brown, and made us all mindful that another cold, stern winter is upon us.

Sunshine and rain, nature's aids to a fertile soil, have augmented man's feeble effort in toil in a harvest abundant, so that we have not only shelter, food and clothing, but the luxuries for physical and mental enjoyment, and more, we have a surplus so that we can sell with profit to the outside world and fill our treasury. These bounties are vouchsafed to us by a Ruler Divine, lovingly sympathetic, yet stern in his command that the rule of law shall prevail and be obeyed .

Winter's bleakness and cold remind us that our common enemy should not be our fellow man. The world's cry today, from man to man, in palace or hovel, is for friendliness and tolerance.

W. L. Harding, Governor of the Great State of Iowa, has proclaimed and designated that Thursday, November 27, 1919, be observed as a day of Thanksgiving, and urges that all the people of Iowa, with hearts full of gratitude for a generous harvest, and humble, prayerful minds seek forgiveness for greed and avarice, assemble in the churches and their homes on this date, and offer a prayer of Thanksgiving.

A most interesting development has been aroused in a dairy test association in Van Buren county. Many farms, where dairy cows are kept, were visited by the county agent and one herd has been definitely signed up. Others are willing after a little more information has been obtained. Prof. C. L. Blackman of Iowa State college has been invited to speak on this subject.

Two of Jasper county's Shorthorn cattle breeders held very successful sales recently. George Eggert sold fifty head at his farm near Newton for a total of $16,755, or an average of $508 per head. This was Mr. Eggert's second sale, his first averaging $350. A feature of Mr. Eggert's sale was that his stock was all federal tested. W. E. Graham & Sons of near Prairie City and F. E. Brown of near Mitchellville sold forty-six head at the Graham farm for an average of $567 per head, the top being $2,000. The sale totaled $26,090. The top in the Eggert sale was $2,100 paid for a cow and bull calf. The sales attracted many breeders from all over Iowa and adjoining states.

Daily form-purebred heifer calf club in Iowa has recently been completed in Kossuth county. Twenty-five heifers have been distributed to the members of the club. The animals are all coming 2-year-olds and bred to freshen late in the fall and winter. The club work will cover a period of one year at the end of which time the heifers with their calves will be sold, the members having the privilege of buying either one or both of the animals by the payment of the note. During the year an accurate record will be kept of the amount of milk and butterfat produced by each heifer as well as the cost of the feed. This will give a definite idea of the actual profit to be made from such a form of club work.

Every indication points to a resumption of the old time methods of supplying the farm table with its own meats, especially pork. Recent lowering of pork prices means, if it means anything at all, that the average farmer will kill and cure much of his pork this fall and winter for his own consumption. The little smoke house, a crude affair, in most instances in the early days, is now giving place to the modern smoke house made of cement or hollow tile. When the real cold weather sets in there will be from two to three hogs butchered on hundreds of Iowa farms, the sides and hams smoked, the old iron kettle pressed into service for taking care of the leaf lard, and much of the fresh meat will be cooked partially and encased in its own fat for safe keeping.

The Franklin county agent, J. F. Thomas, recently published a special hog edition in order to acquaint the farmers of the county with the breeders in the county having pure bred boars for sale, on the principle that though every farmer cannot afford to own pure bred hogs, they can all afford to keep a pure strain by keeping a pure bred boar of the same breed kept on the farm. There were twenty-nine breeders on the list counting the Boys' Pig club as one in each of the four breeds represented. The sale this year includes 65 head of pigs offered by twelve pig club members, which are to be sold at public auction, after being judged by Prof. E. L. Quaife for the $250 in prizes offered by the farm bureau. A first class catalogue was printed and distributed for this sale, consisting of twenty pages and an attractive cover.

A total of $23,146.30 represents the amount of business done by the Iowa Fruit Growers' association during the past year. The association claims it has saved its members about 20 per cent the past year.

A total of 509 school children have become interested in keeping personal expense accounts through the action of Miss Vera Whitney, home demonstration agent of Dallas county. There are seventy-five in the Waukee schools, 130 in the Adel schools, and eighty-five in two other Dallas county schools.

A Big Advertisement is No Proof of Good Values.

The advertisements that quotes good clothing at 1914 prices is the worst kind of an insult to American intelligence.

Here are the newest in suits and overcoats and our prices are at the bottom if real quality appeals to you.

Suits and overcoats that are a credit to the wearer and to us. You will enjoy making your selection from our larger stock and more extensive variety.

Ulsters Leather Coats
Mackinaws and Sweaters

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSAGE

Thanksgiving Day

is here, and the holiday spirit of joy and thankfulness is rightfully prevalent everywhere. It is, therefore met that we should express ourselves with unbound thanks on Thanksgiving Day this year for what this country has accomplished during the past year.

In looking looking back on the year that is past, we give thanks for the business we have received, for the staunch friends we have made, and for the success we have enjoyed.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Walter F. Lau

Dealer In

Grain, Coal and Live Stock

Never out of Coal and always a good stock. A Good Place to Trade.

Office Phone No. 16 Residence Phone No. 52

Pork Roast~

A nice, juicy pork roast—not too lean and not too fat—makes just about as tasty a meat as you can get.

There's a big difference in the flavor of pork, but as we buy only the best, we have only the best to sell.

Beef, veal and other roasts too—all the quality kinds.

We Give BIG VALUES at Small Prices

J. P. Larsen & Sons

DR. R. M. THOMAS
Veterinarian
All Calls Answered Promptly
Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

AIR-TIGHT WALL OF IMPORTANCE

Careful Examination of Silos, Followed by Necessary Repairs, Is Big Help.

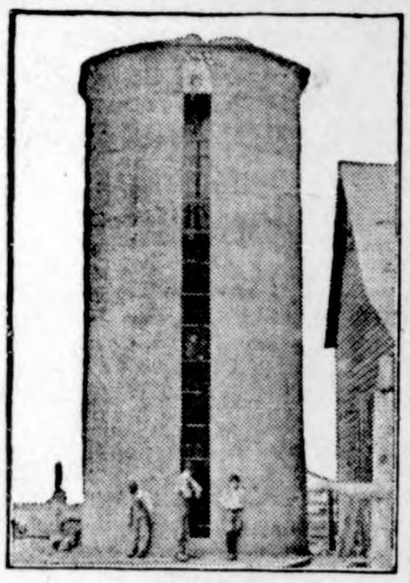
SMALL LEAK SPOILS SILAGE

Inside Coating to Seal Pores and Prevent Action of Juices on Walls Is of Much Benefit—Paraffin Is Promising.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the silo-filling season approaching, a careful examination of silos, followed by necessary repairs, will help to improve the keeping quality of the contents. According to studies of the United States department of agriculture, air-tight walls are the chief requirement; in fact, a leak no larger than a small nail hole may spoil several hundred pounds of silage. In case of wood-stave silos the hoops and braces should receive attention to insure close fitting.

Silos made of concrete, brick, or other material of porous or semiporous nature, are benefited by an inside coating of a preparation which seals the pores and also prevents the action of silage juices on the walls.



Newly Constructed Silo—Owner Is Preparing to Fortify With Silage Against Winter and High-Priced Feed.

The coating most commonly used hitherto is coal tar thinned with gasoline and applied with a paint brush. A number of materials of like nature have been considered for this work, but the one showing the most promise is paraffin.

How to Apply Paraffin.

Paraffin may be applied either cold or hot to silo walls. With the cold method, the paraffin is dissolved in a volatile carrier like naphtha until a saturated solution is obtained. Four pounds of paraffin dissolved in one-half gallon of gasoline or naphtha will make one gallon of this solution. The solution is then applied much like paint to the surface of the concrete, which it penetrates according to dryness and porosity. One gallon has a covering capacity of about 200 square feet.

The naphtha soon evaporates, leaving the paraffin in the holes. When applying the paraffin by this method, special care must be taken that there is good ventilation in the silo and that there are no lights or fires nearby. Naphtha is very inflammable, and a serious explosion or fire may result from careless use.

Walls Must Be Warm.

Paraffin may also be applied in melted form. It requires six and one-half pounds of paraffin to make one gallon of the hot paraffin solution. The work should be done on a warm day and the concrete must also be sufficiently warmed by artificial heat so that the paraffin may be thoroughly rubbed in. One gallon will cover about 250 square feet of surface. When this method is followed, a blow torch should be used to warm the walls as the paraffin is being applied, and also to thin and spread the layer of paraffin. Two buckets of paraffin should be used, one to be heating while the other is being applied. The hot paraffin treatment is one of the most successful for waterproofing surfaces exposed to weather, but it requires some experience to obtain successful results.

Use of Hot Method

Where the hot method is used, divide the number of square feet of silo wall to be coated, by 250 to find the required number of gallons. Multiply this result by six and a half to obtain the number of pounds of paraffin required. For example, to find the paraffin required to coat a silo 14 feet in diameter and 30 feet high:

Diameter (14 feet) x 3.1416 equals 43.98 feet, the circumference of the silo.

Height (30 feet) x circumference (43.98 feet) equals 1319.4 square feet, the area.

Area (1319.4 square feet) divided by 250 equals 5.27, or number of gallons required.

Gallons required (5.27) x 6½ equals 34.25, the number of pounds of paraffin required.

In both cases the cost may be estimated from the local price of paraffin and naphtha. It should be remembered however, that these figures will vary with local conditions.

WHY LAMB AND MINT SAUCE

English Writer Goes Far Back to Trace Custom So Popular in That Country.

Lamb is the only meat with which mint sauce is partaken, and England is the only country where the custom is practiced.

The latter fact seems to disprove the idea that it originated with the Jews, else it would have been adopted in other countries where the race predominates to an even greater extent than in our own. Hence, also, it could not have originated or been associated with the "bitter herbs" which were eaten with the Paschal lamb.

When one remembers what are the vegetables usually eaten with lamb, we get a clue to mint sauce. And it is one that leads us to what is probably the true reason of its combination with lamb. New potatoes and green peas are the adjuncts immemorial time has led us to associate with the flesh of the lamb. These, our forbears decided, were provocative of indigestion, and therefore an adjunct must be introduced to correct this tendency. Mint during all ages has been associated with such an office. The Latin poets have broken into song regarding its merits, and the giver of a feast never thought of laying the meat on the table until the boards had been scoured with this herb. So, in addition to being a corrective, mint had a reputation as an appetizer. Gerarde says, "The smell of mint doth stir up the mind and the taste to a greedy desire of meat."—London Tit-Bits.

FOODS NO LONGER IN USE

Vegetables and Meats, Familiar in the Middle Ages, Have Disappeared From Modern Menu.

If the art of cooking has declined, it is in part due to the changing fashions in food. For instance, in Germany in the middle ages many vegetables were eaten which have long since disappeared from the table, such as violet leaves, mixed with young nettles, and green wheat, and boiled hemp seed. Salads were made of mallow leaves, celery roots, and purslane, mixed with salt and pepper, for oil was almost unknown. Olive oil was considered to smack of effeminacy and Italian luxury. Horseradish sauce was used instead.

The origin of sauerkraut is lost in antiquity. But it was certainly made by the German hausfrau long before cauliflowers or artichokes or potatoes were known. The potato revolutionized the fare of the poor, who had formerly to rely on the roots of wild plants. The variety of meats was larger, including beavers, and in Berne bears were kept for food. Spices and aromatics were much sought after and far more used for cooking. Ginger and nutmegs were used to flavor many dishes that have now vanished from our tables.

King of Poor Penmen.

The palm for illegibility is generally awarded to the late Horace Greeley, but in our own land probably Lecky was king of impossible penmen.

There are veteran compositors alive who remember setting up his "History of Morals." Those who could decipher the manuscript were more prized than their rivals who took Arabic and Hindustani in their stride.

To master Lecky the men were allowed to take home dubious folios and ponder them in privacy. They say that the author was, in printing circles, the best cursed man of the century.—London Chronicle.

TANKAGE

We are now taking orders for a car load of tankage which will arrive soon. Leave your order now.

Jacobs & Son

Come to the

C. W. WILES GARAGE

for

Willys-Overland Cars
Hart Parr Tractors
Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Automobile Accessories
General Repairs

Now is the time to buy Denatured Alcohol for your Radiators.

The QUALITY GARAGE

"Where your Dollar Does it's Duty"

Western States Lumber Company

Dealers In

Lumber and Building Material

Cement
Lime
Brick
Posts
Drain Tile

We take orders for-

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Sale on the old Irving farm 2 miles north and 4½ miles east of Klemme, 6 miles south and 1½ miles west of Ventura, 4 miles south and 4½ miles east of Garner on

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Sale to begin at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3

1 bay mare 8 years old weight 1200 pounds; 1 grey gelding 9 years old weight 1,000 pounds; 1 bay gelding 7 years old weight 800 pounds.

40 HEAD OF CATTLE

7 head of milch cows, 1 fresh, others fresh soon; 1 Polled Angus Bull coming 2 years old; 1 yearling bull; 9 yearling calves; 2 young calves; 10 head yearling White-face cattle, steers and heifers.

17 head of shoats and 1 Chester White boar.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

with 120 rods wire; 2 6-shovel Case corn 1 7-foot binder; 1 Gale corn planter w; 1 Van Brunt seeder with grass seed at-cultivators; 1 Case disc; 1 Case sluky plo garden cultivator; 1 Emerson top buggytachment, nearly new; 2 3-horse drage; 1 on; 1 high-wheeled wagon and triple box; nearly new; 1 open buggy; 1 spring wag w-wheeled wagon and hay rack; 1 set of 1 low-wheeled wagon and triple box; 1 lo box sleighs and box; 1 Emerson mower; 1 hay rack; 1 manure spreader; 1 United States cream separator; 1 seed corn tester; 1 Owens fanning mill; 1 corn sheller; 2 cream cans; 1 grindstone; 3 sets work harness; 2 sets single harness, 1 nearly new; 1 fur robe; corn in crib; wild and tame hay in barn and 1 stack of wild hay in field; 1 heating stove; 1 3-burner oil stove with oven; 1 laundry stove; 1 new 1-Minute washing machine; 1 Edison Amberola with 100 records; 1 book case nearly new; all household goods and other articles too numerous to mention. Some chickens. Also 1 corn tester; and 2 cultivators.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

Robert Maitland, Prop

Young & Hanson, Aucts. **State Savings Bank, Klemme, Clerks**

"Now is the time for all good men"

THATS the sentence that ever body practices on the typewriter. It's certainly the thing to practice in clothes buying. Now is the time to get yours.

You know the clothing situation is very difficult. We can't tell you much about the future, but we can show you, right now, a fine assortment of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

contracted for ahead of reeent advances, and just received. We're giving you the full benefit in prices which make it to your interest to make your selection now.

DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS

Hart Schaffner & Marx have given them a new touch; entirely different; good looking on every man. There are many variations to choose from; some with belts.

YOUR FALL HAT

Here are the best makes and the best styles in soft hats and derbies; caps, too. They're worth more than we're asking.

DO YOU NEED SHIRTS?

There are plenty of good ones here; in all colorings and materials; you won't find better values anywhere; we'll show you.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

16 Stores Garner, Ia

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Copy of Wrapper.

Hail the Turkey!

Here's to the Turkey, that bird of gorgeousness and pride, who strutted through the virgin wood when, for a firmer brotherhood, our forbears worked fought and died.

Here's to the Turkey, proudest, rarest of the living, and, as we bow before our Lord around the yearly festive board, the gem of our Thanksgiving.

Here's to the Turkey, glorious bird of copper hue, who gladdened well each Pilgrim heart when, guided by an ancient chart, there came that small, God-fearing crew.

Here's to the Turkey, how often, through the early snow, some sturdy pilgrim sought to slay thee for his feast Thanksgiving day, but fell before the red man's bow.

—Lewis Allen in Utica Saturday Globe.

WHERE THE BIRDS ARE BRED

Small Farms Are Large Producers of Piece de Resistance of the Thanksgiving Feast.

Although there are many great turkey ranches, and whole communities which live principally upon the raising of turkeys for market, such as Cuero, Tex., whose annual turkey parade preceding Thanksgiving includes thousands of turkeys bound for northern markets, as a rule turkeys are raised in small groups on farms which are interested in other commodities. They are often the sole dependence of the farmer's wife for pocket money throughout the year, and many a farmer's daughter also has been able to make a shining appearance in her world of fashion principally through the successful marketing of the turkey brood.

On the 5,000,000 farms of the United States there were, according to careful statistics taken some years ago, only 6,500,000 turkeys. Texas led among the states, producing 650,000. The other states which were large producers were Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Indiana. The state of Rhode Island, noted as it is for its turkeys, produced only 5,000. But the quality of the Rhode Island turkeys always has been excellent and they usually bring prices vastly in excess of those from other parts of the country.

And that ought to be enough about turkeys to get up a pretty good appetite for Thursday's dinner!

REALLY SURFEITED.

Weary—No, t'anks, ma'am. I've et so much turkey dis week dat I gobbles in my sleep.

Great Reason for Gladness.

The day set apart for Thanksgiving for the blessings of the year is a day when the nation is invited to inspect the tapestry of time and to see how steadfastly and how gratifying the old weaver has used the loom for the picture of American contentment and American happiness and American hope. Into the picture enters no public calamity, into it enters no widespread want. Thus the nation has great reason for gladness that it can hang upon the walls of civilization the picture that has been wrought out as the picture of American life from the busy weave of the multitude of individuals who make up that life.

Ranks With Christmas.

Thanksgiving day is an old and honored institution in this country. In 1789 the Protestant Episcopal church formally recognized the government's authority to appoint such a "feast," but it was celebrated with more zest in New England than in any other section. There it is an occasion for annual family reunions, and as a Boston writer says, "it takes the place which in England is accorded to Christmas."

Thanksgiving

By EDGAR A. GUEST

For courage that we sorely need,
For strength to do the splendid deed,
For youth, who made the sacrifice
And, smiling, paid the bitter price
That freedom asks of sturdy men,
Oh God, accept our thanks again.

To thee once more today we kneel;
Sad music of the crash of steel
Accompanies our prayers, and yet
Thy mercies everywhere are met,
And we are grateful for the youth
That boldly dared to guard the truth.

Oh God, who gave us sight to see
The way to serve, we pray to thee;
We thank thee for all mothers fair
Who gave their sons into thy care
And bravely hid their grief and pain
That liberty and truth should reign.

We thank thee for each noble heart
That scorned to play the coward part;
We thank thee for the humblest lad
That in these bitter times is glad
To toil until war's flags are furled
To make a kindlier, better world.

For yield of tree and fruit and vine
Once more our gratitude is thine;
But in these days of dangers, we
Now offer prayers of thanks to thee
For all the brave and loyal breasts
Wherein the love of honor rests.

Oh God, we thank thee for our youth
That still hold dear the ways of truth;
We thank thee for their courage, and
Devotion to our native land;
We're thankful that our flag still gleams
The emblem of man's highest dreams.
—From The American Boy.

NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT PIE

Time Was When No Thanksgiving Dinner Was Worthy of the Name in Its Absence.

Thanksgiving without pumpkin pie was held to be unthinkable. Yet there could be no pumpkin pie without molasses; because Colchester, Connecticut, did not receive its supply of molasses in season, it voted, in 1705, to put off its Thanksgiving from the first to the second Thursday of November! Pumpkin pies thus featured were usually baked in square tins, having only four corner pieces to each pie.

Second only to the pumpkin pie in importance at such a Thanksgiving feast as Whittier sings was the turkey which had been fattened for the

The Indispensable Pie.

occasion and which, when slowly roasting before the open fire and painstakingly basted from the dripping pan beneath, was fit to be the lord of any feast. Chicken there was, too, though always in the form of chicken pie, and vegetables of every sort, with raisins and citron, walnuts and popcorn, apples and cider galore.

Surely few could have really wished joys such as these to be sacrificed to a second service in the meeting house!

Golden Promise of the Future.

We are thankful for the assurance that out of all the tumult and madness of the past years the world of mankind is to find a life richer, truer, grander, than any it has heretofore known, a life of truer freedom, of sweeter tolerance and of a broader goodwill and brotherhood.

And we are thankful for the thought, amounting almost to a settled conviction, that as a consequence of the great awakening which has come to it with all its blood and tears and suffering, the world will from now on have forever done with every form of organized hypocrisy and oppression, will love the truth and nothing but the truth, and will deal justly, and love mercy.

Worldly Spirit Too Much With Us.

It must be admitted that our country has been an egotistical nation, because of our great material expansion and prosperity, and that the true spirit of Thanksgiving day has not been felt by a very large proportion of the people during the past few years. The intent of the pioneers who established it has been lost sight of largely. It has been regarded too much simply as a day to be observed by the church people, while the crowd took advantage of the holiday to indulge worldly pleasures.—Houston Post.

BRAZIL NUTS *for* CHRISTMAS

"Those great big meats, make great big eats
No other kinds can do;
The housewife buys because she knows
That the "Tiny Little Kids" and the "Great Big Kids"
Want those great big nigger toes."

Everybody Calls Them Nigger Toes

Your own grocer will have a display of new crop washed Brazil nuts in his window or on his counter.

Ask him to show you how this new style Squirrel Nut Cracker makes those nice, plump, rich Brazil nut kernels come out whole and free from the shell.

Have him pack five pounds of these washed Brazil nuts and a Squirrel Nut Cracker for you. Such a Christmas gift will please your best friends most.

The Squirrel Nut Cracker
Cracks Brazils, Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts and Almonds. It makes the kernel come out whole.

Ask Your Grocer Today!

Put away 25 or 50 pounds of Brazil nuts. Nothing finer for the long winter evenings. They keep well in a stone crock.

Imported by
The Kelling-Karel Company
THE NUT HOUSE
CHICAGO

Big Doll For You

B-B- D-M-L-

Can you fill in the blank spaces above and complete the doll's name?

You can do this if you try. Just write to Aunt Mary and tell her what the name of this dolly is and she will tell you how you can get a beautiful doll over 15 inches tall, jointed at the shoulders and hips. This is not a cloth doll to stuff, but a real baby doll in a beautiful school girl dress with a cute little cap. You will be the proudest girl in your neighborhood when you get this doll and she is yours for just a little easy work. Aunt Mary has a doll for every little girl, so be sure to write and tell her your name and address today so she can send you her big free offer.

Address your letters to
Aunt Mary
943 Popular Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa

STOCK FARM
land, 26 acres now seeded. cow barn, complete; James New horse barn, modern shed, granary, hen and milk house; large tenant house arfamilies. 1½ miles from with 3 railroads. Price $12,500. for Alfalfa Farms.
TAIN & SLINDE
ing Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c. and $1.00 at druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

CORNS Removes Corns, Callous pain, ensures comfort to the wearer. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Hand Sapolio - The Sapolio Toilet Soap Ideal for Toilet and Bath

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE
Quick and Easy
Use E-Z STOVE POLISH
Ready Mixt — Ready to Shine
MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and book free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

INK!' THERE YOU ARE

It Was Easy to Understand Old Lady Wanted Letter to Go.

Dutch woman applied to ce for a money order to son in the far East. She rk she had left her son's me, but said he was "some China, dot sounds like der omobile makes."

smiled, and turning to anr, he said: "What kind does an automobile make,

nk!" the other suggested. 's it," explained the womn brightening. "Honk honk, ace."

rk made the order payable g, and the woman went

Expensive.

dn't feel so bad about ter getting married. You ng her, but really gaining

st the trouble," said the er. "That means another ed and the cost of living of reach."

Raising the Rent.

've got a fine place here; e landlord must ask a lot may have to.—Boston

NOT AT ALL BAD REASONING

Few Have Real Confidence in Advice That Is Handed Out by Acknowledged Failures.

Harold Bell Wright, the novelist, said in an after-dinner speech in San Francisco:

"After all, success—financial success—is the best proof of a book's merit. All good books, from 'Robinson Crusoe' down, have had phenomenal success—made hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"We all know this is true about financial success. We are all like the tramp who asked the old gentleman for the price of a glass of beer.

"'I have no money,' the old gentleman said, 'but I will give you a little advice, friend.'

"The tramp lit a cigarette butt and blew a contemptuous puff of smoke into the old gentleman's face.

"'Well, if ye ain't got no money,' he said, 'yer advice can't be very valuable.'"

A Callous Brute.

"Young lady, I think I'll buy you a dictionary."

"Sir," said the typist, "I am insulted."

"Well, you can look in the dictionary for good epithets to call me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The more a man knows about love the less experience he has had.

If you want to make good health a habit—and coffee interferes, try a change to

POSTUM

—the wholesome table-drink with a rich coffee-like flavor.

You'll find Postum satisfies without any penalty.

Boil for fifteen minutes after boiling begins.

Delicious. Refreshing. Economical.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

Made by
Postum Cereal Company
Battle Creek, Michigan

Copenhagen has the largest inclosed deer park of any city in the world, about 4,200 acres.

The girl with hair wads over her ears can hear a proposal as well as anyone.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 60c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2275 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

SHAVE YOURSELF—SAVE $20 TO $40 PER YEAR by using our Cushion Strap-Buck Hone. Price $1.50 postpaid anywhere. U.S.A. Barbers' Exchange, Wilmington, N. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 48–1919.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs.

This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is inclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold drove to Garner last Friday morning.

Philip Bock was over at Garner last Saturday.

Elko Buss was a business caller at Garner Saturday between trains.

Al Koerner was a business caller at the county seat last Saturday.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was here on business last Friday between trains.

Barney Miner, of Garner, drove over here Monday in the interests of his pure bred hog business.

M. A. Fell, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday between trains.

Mr. Mitchell, who has been picking corn for George Griggs, left Saturday for his home at Forest City.

R. W. Sinclair, the insurance agent of Garner, was transacting business here last Friday.

It is reported to us that a baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille last week.

Miss Lena Coobs is now assisting at the Crystal Cafe, which position she began Monday of this week.

E. G. Ell received a car load of Fords last week which he is rapidly disposing of to his prospects.

The Odd Fellows met Monday evening at the hall and we believe they were working on degrees.

A number of the local Masons went to Garner last Thursday evening to take in a third degree work.

Prof. Tompkins drove over from Garner Tuesday afternoon in the interest of life insurance prospects.

Mrs. Walter Schultz and baby daughter, were Garner visitors between trains Monday morning.

The R. N. A. meets every second and fourth Friday evening of every month.

Louis Streiby was on the sick list a few days the past week, but is rambling around again like there was nothing that ever ailed him.

Miss Mildred McCullough, the book-keeper at the Wellemeyer store, spent Sunday with her folks at Garner.

Miss Clella McCullough, of Garner visited with her sister, Mildred, last Friday night, returning to Garner on the morning train.

Mrs. M. O. Barr left Monday for Spirit Lake, Iowa, and other points for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Note the change in the C. D. Welty piano ad this week. Last week there was a slight error which we have corrected this week.

SEWING WANTED—Mrs. Henry Griffen at Will Katter place, 1 mile north and 2 miles west of Klemme. adv-2w.

Everybdy had a good time at the dance here last Thursday evening. There was also a good attendance out from the other nearby towns.

C. C. Tessier was over from Garner the fore part of the week with his helper. They were installing the new electric fixtures in the State Savings Bank.

Robert Maitland has his sale advertised in this issue of the Times. Take notice of it Mr. Farmer as there is perhaps a few things on this sale you will want.

A big fine baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman Tuesday morning of this week. Needless to say that Ed. is doing some real clever strutting these days as he tells all about that fine baby.

R. S. Wilson has his sale ad in this issue of the Times. Look it over as he has 35 Durocs that you will perhaps want one or more of. He also has a lot of other stuff that will attract you Read the ad.

CLOSING OUT MILLINERY—Trimmed Hats at almost half prices. 25 per cent off on Ribbons, Silks and Velvets. See our large assortment of books and Holiday Goods. MRS. JOHN JOSTEN. 1w.

The December meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Levi Klotzbach on Thursday, December 4th. A very good program will be given and you are invited. Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mossel of Detroit, Michigan, have just completed their honeymoon which was spent with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derk Mossel of Klemme, Iowa. The couple will reside in their new home in Detroit, Michigan.

About every farmer in this neck of the woods we talked with Tuesday morning was headed for Earl Kahlers sale. We did not hear how the sale came out, but judge there was a good big crowd there who made bidding lively.

Herman Coobs, Ed. Jacobs, Bert Mathews, John Opsal and G. P. McCullough all spent Sunday at Mason City. While there they went out to the sugar beet factory and went all thru it. They say it is well worth going there to see.

P. M. Greisemer, M. O. Hocum and Dr. Missman attended a meeting of the Chapter of the Masonic Lodge at Garner Monday evening. Mr. Anderson, of Clear Lake, conferred his five hundredth degree in the Chapter work that night and the special meeting was in his honor.

The past few days of cold weather made us all forget about the few days of Indian Summer which we thought we were having. Even Ye Editor forgot there was ever a summer. The result was that we are now prepared for cold weather as we have put on our storm doors and windows. How are you fixed?

Miss Emma Lauritzen, who has been working at the hotel as waitress resigned her position Monday, and left for Ringstead, Iowa, where she went back to her old job as linograph operator on the newspaper there. Her position at the hotel was taken by Miss Arvella Emerson, who began work there Monday.

"Scotty" Erwing decided his restaurant could stand a little along the line of ornamental art work and with this in view procured a brush and some paint and executed his ideas on the front of the building. We will say the result is pleasing and that he improved the looks considerably. He also told us that he was going to have the interior fixed up with a new coat of paint.

Guess the cvorn is all picked in this neighborhood. Sunday a couple of young corn pickers drove their team all day trying to locate a field where they could get a job picking. The same answer greeted them at each place, that they were all done, would finish tomorrow or a day or two left. They came home late and did not find a field where they could get a few days' work.

As this is Thanksgiving Day we hear of many family reunions. Many are having their annual dinner with "grandma and grandpa," while those of us who are not quite so fortunate in having grandparents are enjoying our big dinner "with the folks." It is the annual day of great feasting and merry making and good old "punkin pie" and a day that will long be remembered.

Get yur sale bills printed at the Klemme Times Office. We do a good job, get the bills out when you want them and will arrange your advertising for you. To avoid a rush it is best you get your list of the sale into the office a few days before you need the bills as some times we have so many bills to get out at once that it might cause a slight delay. Let us have your dates now and make arrangements for your bills and advertising.

Leon Sherwood autoed to Mason City last Friday and while going along peacefully in his big Nash car a little flivver came along driven by a speed demon who judged the paving as being too wide with the result that Mr. Sherwood lost a couple of fenders and also got his car scratched up. The flivver man promised to be more careful in the future and also to pay the damages. Mr. Sherwood was aelb to drive his car home, minus a few of the ornaments which belong on a car.

Last week Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jorgenson, who assists us with the paper, met with rather a severe accident when she was feeding the job press. In some manner or other the press caught her hand when it was closing with the result that three of her fingers were badly crushed and one was broken near the joint. However she is getting along well at this time and the fingers are all healed with the exception of the broken member and that is on the road to recovery.

Nature Suits Neither.

A white girl spends fully as much time in curling her hair as a colored girl does in trying to comb hers straight.

About Cataracts

So much has been written and said about cataracts and still current general knowledge is very indefinite.

Cataracts develop INSIDE **not** OUTSIDE of the eyeball. The eyeball is not taken out in removing the cataract. When the cataract has developed so sight is reduced to only distinguishing light then only the REMOVAL of the CATARACT by operation will offer any cure. An average of eighty out of one hundred of all cases operated obtain vision. Unless born with cataract or it follows injury or diabetes it rarely develops before sixty years of age. I operated for cataract for a lady who was enghty-eight years old with good results.

Cataract can be arrested by MEDICAL TREATMENT **if treated in the early stages.** I have cured hundreds with medicines in early stage. WHEN DIMNESS FIRST APPEARS IS THE TIME. Eighty-five out of a hundred are successful, about the same percentage as operation, but **when developed to practical blindness** only removal by operation will cure.

CALL AND SEE

Dr. A. H. Weber

OF DES MOINES,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
SPECIALIST
AT
HOTEL VICTORIA, IN GARNER
Forenoon
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED
CONSULTATION FREE

AUCTION

As I am movig to North Dakota I wili sell the following described property old Getner place, 5½ miles northeast of Goodell, first place north of John farm, on

MONDAY, DEC. 1

Sale begins promptly at 1 o'lock P. M.

3 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of one sorrel mare 6 years old, weight about 1300; one grey mar old weight about 1200; one bay horse 3 yrs. old weight about 1300. These are sound.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE

5 cows, two of these cows are Brown Swiss, excellent for dairy purposes, tes and one half and six and one-half at two years old, they are now 5 yrs. o other 3 cows are durhams; 4 calves about 9 months old; one dark red gra about ten months old; 1 registered bull; 3 steers coming 2 yrs. old; 2 heifers 2 yrs. old; 2 cows, 1 fresh.

35 DUROC HOGS 35

7 boars, 6 fall boars about 1 year old, sired by Combination 248133, grand sire John's Combination 65055, dam Red Beauty sired by Marion's Model 212881, grand sire Marion's Wonder Agai 1 spring boar sired by Great Pathfinder, Dam Red Beauty; 4 sow ing of Model Lady, tried sow 657156, sired by Greater Iowa 2303 sire Sunkist Defender 155355, dam Avoca Lady 656204; 3 fall g 1 yr. old sired by Combination Big Bone 248133, grand sire John nation 65055, dam Red Beauty 682004, sired by Marion's Model grand sire Marion's Wonder Again 141659; 7 pigs 2 months old Critic Sensation 584071, grand sire Mammoth Sensation weighing at 2 yrs. old, dam Critic D., champion 1916, dam of these pigs Lady 667156 sired by Greater Iowa 230357, grand sire Sunkist 155355, dam Avoca Lady 656304; 17 shoats.

Farm Machinery Feed, Etc.

Deere corn planter; riding corn plow; hay rake; Deere mower; aday riding stirring plow; hay rack; 16-foot drag; platform scal grinder; auto trailer; auto pulley for sawing wood; X-ray incuba Trusty incubator, grinding stone, hand sheller, 2 hog crates, heati several tiling spades and shovels, wood saw, gasoline drum with gallons White Rose gasoline, kerosene drum, 2 barrels, Rock Isl 2 hp gasoline engine, 1914 Ford touring car in good shape, auto same, hog oiler, pump jak, about 500bushels corn in crib, 12 or 1 hay, some in barn and rest in stack, 44 rods of hog fence, about chicken fence, some seed corn, about 8 bushels potatoes, 150 pu Rhode Island Red pullets, 50 pure bred Rhode Island Red cockre in Morningside addition, Klemme.

Usual terms of sale.

R. S. WILSON, PROP

J. J. Wilson, Auctioneer **Paul Griesemer**

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am going to move to Minnesota I will hold a sale on the J. F. Hartke ½ mile west and 1-2 mile south of Liberty township church; 3 miles west and north of Klemme; 5 mi. south and 3 mi. west of Garner, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES

2 bay mares 4 and 5 yrs. old, weight 2900; 2 grey geldings 6 yrs. old, wt 1 bay gelding 5 yrs. old, wt 1250; 1 Roan gelding 4 yrs. old wt 1250.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE

16 Milch cows some fresh and others fresh soon; 1 Short Horn bull; 13 yearl steers and 9 heifers; 1 2 year old heifer; 19 calves.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering Binder 8 ft cut; Acme Binder 8 ft cut; Champion Mower 5 ft cut; M hay loader; Moline hay rake; T. G. Mandt wagon 2 inch tire with triple box; special wagon 3 inch tire with triple box new; Great Western spreader; Lacr row corn plow; Emerson singlerow coon plow; Dutch Uncle corn plow; Case s plow; P: O: sulky plow 16 inch; John Deere 14 inch gang plow; 26 ft Boss ha 24 ft steel harrow; 8 ft Moline disc harrow; 1-hole corn sheller; 45 gai. feed c grinding stone; 30 in. wood saw; hog oiler; hay rack; Economy King Cream se or 800 lbs capacity; 2 set work harness; feed cutter; Maxwell touring car.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of t months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent date of sale.

JOHN BITKER

Young & Hanson, Aucts. **First National Bank, Klemme, Cl**

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming and move to Minnesota I will sell at Public Sale on the Frank Hejlik farm 2 1-2 mi. west and 1-2 mi, south of Garner on

Wednesday, December 3

Sale begins at 12:00 A. Promptly

7 head of horses	**27 Head Cattle**
11 Brood Sows	**80 Young Hen**
Lot of farm Machinery	**Free Lunch at 11:30**

Usual Terms of sale

WM. AX, Prop

Young & Hanson, Auct. J. F. W. Vrba, Clerk

KLEMME TIMES

y-fourth Year Number 13 Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, December 4, 1919 $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

stopped to think that the ime, the gladest time of all s almost here? It is the ime for all the boys and wide U. S. A. and also the ntries. To make it seem Christmas the groun is now h snow and we see the bob by and hear the pleasant e sleigh bells. The Klemnts are unpacking their wares of toys and books, retty things to wear and ents for big sister and d dandy presents for dad and they are beginning nice things in their win- it surely is almost Christ- t as sure as small boys bles is the indication of

POOL PARLOR TO BE OPENED SOON

Clak Bredbenner is having his pool room building, which was formerly the old opera house, remodeled into a modern Pool and Billiard Parlor. The stage is being torn out and new floor laid in its place. Other parts of the building will be changed in order to make a good parlor. The new tables have also arrived and Mr. Bredbenner hopes to be open for business in a short time.

TO THE PUBLIC

As I am selling out my Drug Business in Klemme to another party, I ask all who owe me on account to please call and settle now as I do not want to mail out statements.

Yours truly,
G. A. PABST, Druggist

GIFTS for ALL

y goods are here the finest selection of fancy dishes ainted Japanese ware, Chocolate sets, Bonbon, Cake d bowels Cups and Saucer sets, Tea sets, the finest Fancy Handkerchiefs, Gentleman ties. The latest for childern of all ages, Candies, and Gum and many cles too numerous to mention. Don't miss the t hat sale at almost 1-2 price.

Mrs. John Josten

GEORGE PABST SELLS DRUG STORE

Our readers will be quite surprised to hear that G. A. Pabst has sold out his drug business in Klemme and will soon leave our little city. Now we supposed that George was a permanent fixture in Klemme and he rather thought so himself and is not yet quite sure if it is all a dream. All the necessary details of the transaction have not yet been signed up, but George says the place is as good as sold. Mr. Pabst has been in Klemme several years now and has enjoyed a good business all of the time. He runs as good a drug store as can be found anywhere and he will be greatly missed from the business circle, as also will his family from the social circles of Klemme. Now that George has "gone and did it" we extend our best wishes for his future, whatever or wherever that will be. The new man we have not met as he was only here between trainsb ut George says he appears to be a fine fellow and no doubt will be well liked.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Please note the change in time. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.

For the next three Sunday evenings, beginning December t7th, a series of Advent sermons is announced, preparatory to the Christmas season. The subject of the first is, "Preparing for Christmas.'

A home like church with a cordial welcome to all.

A. E. Buriff, Minister

FREE SHOW

Many thrilling adventures were encountered by Elmo Lincoln and his fellow players in filming "Elmo the Mighty," which introduces the famed "Tarzan" as a serial star. It was "shot" in a wild and wooly mountain district of California. The first episode will be shown at the Idle Hour Theatre, Tuesday, December 9. Free!

BAND MEETING HELD

The band boys again met Monday evening. Roll call ws taken and there were several more members added to the band. The band now numbers some over thirty pieces and is well on the road to forty members. A number of instruments were ordered and at the next meeting practice will begin. All those who have not yet made arrangements for the purchase of instruments should do so at once, for practice will begin as soon as there are enough to begin. We are also pleased to say that some of the grown ups are getting interested in the band and we now have some on our list. As we have said before, all who are between 10 years old and 60 years old can join. You're next! Get in the big band, all beginners, so this is your chance.

COURT WILL CONVENE DEC. 8

Judge Clark Has Set December 8th As Opening Day Instead of December 1st.

The Clerk's office has been informed that the December session of the Hancock County Court will convene on the 8th instead of the 1st, the day previously set, and all grand and petit jurors will report on the 8th instead of the 1st. However, the Judge will be here naturalization day—December 6th. Do not confuse the dates Naturalization day December 6th. Court convenes December 8th.

GERMANIA NOW LAKOTA

Germania has at last become Lakota; at least, so far as the postoffice is concerned. The name was changed as a result of a war-time election held October 1st, 1918. However the old name continued in use till early last week, when Postmaster Mussman received notice that the change had been made on the recorsd of the postoffice department. The last number of the North Kossuth Record was dated at Lakota (formerly Germania) It remains to be seen whether or not the new name will come into popular use. There has been considerable opposition to the change.—Algona Advance.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We are not going to "beat around the bush" any but will come right out and say that the price of the Klemme Times beginning January 1st 1920, will be $2 per year in advance. To those who reside outside of Hancock County the price will be $2.50. We will not blame the raise in the price "on account fo the war," but will lay it unto the high price we are now paying for peace. A great many papers raised their subscription during the war period and we will say they were entitled to it. Some have raised again since peace was declared, and we will say they are again entitled to it. To keep pace with the cost of producing a newspaper forces us to also fall in line with the other papers. Print paper has tripled in cost, yes even more, almost five times what it used to be. Type is higher, as is also ink, composition, machinery, repairs, rollers and the thousand other things used in a print shop. That sums up our reason for the advance in price.

However, we are willing to save our subscribers some money. All those who pay up their subscription now will be allowed to pay in advance for as many years as they wish at the old rate of $1.50. Or those of our subscribers who reside outside of this ocunty may renew for $2 per year.

Remember that this offer is not good any longer than to the 1st of January.

IDLE HOUR CAUGHT ON FIRE

Last Saturday evening about supper time the Idle Hour Theatre nearly caught fire. The furnace became over heated during the absence of the janitor and when Mr. Pavey came down after supper he could smell smoke. Upon investigating he found that the wood frame around the top of the furnace had caught fire. The use of a fire extinguisher put a quick end to the flames and no dmage was done.

Dr Shultz will be at the Klemme hotel from 11:30 to 2:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

"Give me Something to wear for Christmas"

Here's what a famous man say: "When I was a poor lad I always wanted a Christmas present I could wear, a stocking cap, a good suit, a nice warm overcoat---I've never gotten over it; if no one gives me something of the kind at Christmas time, I buy it myself."

HE had the right idea; he still has it. Most every man and every boy wants something he can wear; something useful. We have the things men and boys buy for themselves; and our mark in the merchandise tells them of your good judgement; they know our standard.

Here are some suggestions for gifts to the men in your family.

Handkerchiefs; a man can't have too many.
Gloves
Hosiery
Underwear

Neckwear; silk knittee ties are the smartest thing.
Muffleas
Shirts
Belts

A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat; the best gift of all.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

Garner, Ia

Stores

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 17th day of November A. D. 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$530,897.87	$530.897 87
United States Bonds	27,343 36	
United States certificates of indebt'ness		
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	830 00	28,173 36
Overdrafts		
Banking house	3,000 00	3,000 00
Due from banks and bankers	36,460 15	36,460 15
Gold coin and certificates		
Silver coin and bullion	1,507 77	
Legal tender and National bank note and subsidiary coins	15,756 00	
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on banks in same place	945 73	18.209 50
Foreign checks and items in transit		
All other cash items		
TOTAL RESOURCES		$614.040 88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	15,000 00	
Surplus fund	25,000 00	40,000 00
Undivided profits, expenses deducted	566 61	566 61
Deposits due to banks and bankers on demand	4,753 30	
Individual deposits subject to check	126,557 87	
Time certificates of deposits	383.914 96	515,226 13
Bank overdrafts		
Bills payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	50,000 00	
Rediscounts	8,248 14	58,248 14
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$614.040 88

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We, P. M. Griesemer, President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona-fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. GRIESEMER, President.
F. J. WENCK, Cashier.

{ SEAL } Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 26th day of November, 1919.

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
JOE E. JOHNSON }
D. D. ROSS } Directors.

News of Our Neighbors

On account of the coal shortage the jitney which runs between Albert Lea and Fort Dodge, has been taken off until further notice. This will be a hardship on the children of Stilson who attend school here. There are nine of these students who come down on the morning train and return in the evening. The "hook" between Algona and Hampton will run as long as it can stay on the track.—Corwith Hustler.

The Bowles-Billings elevator plant at this place was put up at public auction Friday afternoon and was bid in by E. H. Francis for $13,000. We understand that a farmers co-operative company is to be formed to operate it. This plant has two automatic dumps, two motors, and everything is in first-class condition. The bins have a capacity of 35,000 bushels —Corwith Hustler.

Henry Lemon's sale was one of the best demonstrations of what printers' ink will do to bring a long list of buyers into the fold, that we have known for some time. Auctioneer Kester tells us that Henry had estimated his sale at about $3,000.00, but that when it came to checking up with the clerk it developed that the aggregate of the sale was $4,600. Henry used space in both the local papers and the Klemme Times attracted buyers from all sections. It will be well for those contemplating having sales to copy Henry's system of publicity.—Garner Democrat.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Suckow formerly pastor of the Congregational church at Manchester, Iowa, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. He is a very forceful speaker and orator and no one should fail to hear him.

Sunday School at 11:00 o'clock.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30. Preaching service at 8 o'clock.

In this church the stranger may find a home, the poor a friend, the rich a saviour. The tried and tempted will find here hope and strength for the battles of life.

Rev. Wm. Suckow will also preach in Liberty township Eunday morning at 11:30.

FREE SHOW

Episode 1

Elmo Lincoln, who gained fame in screen annals as the star of the wonderful "Tarzan," and who added to his fame in such pictures as "Intolerance" and "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," makes his bow as a serial star at the Idle Hour Theatre, Tuesday, December 9th.

"Elmo the Mighty" is the name of his first serial, which is released by Universal. The first episode is called "The Mystery of Mad Mountain."

The story deals with Capt. Elmo Armstrong, a forest ranger, who meets Lucille Gray, whom he knew as a Red Cross nurse when overseas.

Lucille is the daughter of Richard Gray, Western manager of a timber syndicate, who has been "framed-up" by a gang of swindlers until it appears that he defrauded the government out of half a million dollars on a tie contract.

In endeavoring to clear Gray's name, Elmo and Lucille, (Grace Cunard) fall afoul of the swindlers, led by Granville Sear, (Rex de Roselli) and Rawden (Ivor McFayden). The serial starts out at a lively pace with some thrilling action in "the Mad Mountains," a wild and inaccessible district.

Ast he episode ends, Luicile, returning home with Armstrong after besting the villians, is lassoed from her saddle, and Armstrong starts in pursuit of the men who have abducted her.

FREE SHOW TUESDAY
—4 Reels—

Usual Distribution.

The average man's grouch is that while wealth is concentrated among the few, unpaid bill are distributed among the many.--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Practical Education.

The fact that maple sugar production in the province of Quebec, Canada, is increasing rapidly is due to establishment there of three schools devoted to teaching farmers how to make it.

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.
—12—

The hilt of the knife in my belt attracted my attention, and I drew it forth, curious to learn if it bore any mark of ownership. My eyes were instantly attracted to a dark stain on both hilt and blade. I held it to the light—it was the stain of blood, and my hands were also reddened by it. In that first instant of horror I hurled the weapon out through the open port into the sea. Blood! There had been murder committed on board, and the fellow I had struck down was seeking refuge, endeavoring to find concealment following his crime. Ay, but what about the light in the cabin? It had been extinguished after the fleeing fugitive had entered Dorothy's stateroom. Did this mean that the slayer had an accomplice? If so, then the killing was not the result of a mere personal quarrel amidships, or in the forecastle, but the result of some conspiracy. I thought of Sanchez, and of Estada's plan to obtain control of the ship. Could this be its culmination? And was the Spaniard already lying dead in his cabin?

Nothing came of my thought—only confusion; nor did I dare investigate for fear of becoming more deeply involved in the tragedy. No, there was nothing to be done; my safety, and the safety of the girl depended on our apparent ignorance of what had occurred. Convincing myself of this, I washed the blood stains from my hands and lay down in the bunk fully dressed to await my call.

When called I exchanged but few words with LeVere. He went quickly to his room. Nothing of importance occurred during my watch.

The dawn came cold and gray but with clearing skies. I climbed into the main crosstrees and swept the horizon with a glass. Not so much as a speck rewarded my efforts, and I descended the ratlines, shouting to the boatswain to call the port watch. Watkins came aft to the wheel and I sent the fellow thus relieved down into the cabin to rout out LeVere. The two returned to deck together, the negro glancing about curiously without mounting the ladder.

"You call Senor Estada yet?" he questioned.

"No; I had no orders to do so."

"He tol' me call him at daylight. Here you, Amada; go wake up the senor."

The seaman disappeared, while LeVere crossed the poop deck and stood beside me looking out across the expanse of sea.

Amada emerged from the companion and stared up at us, shading his mouth with one hand as he spoke.

"He answer nothing, Senor LeVere."

"Was the door locked?"

"I know not, senor; I not try to open it."

"The swine," said LeVere, "I suppose I'll have to go myself."

"We'll go down together, senor," I said quietly. "Estada must be sick; I could hear the rumpus Amada kicked up even on deck here. No man could sleep through that racket."

CHAPTER XVIII.

A New Conspiracy.

The interior of the cabin appeared desolate in the gray light of dawn. I led the way directly to Estada's

It Was the Stain of Blood.

stateroom. My heart pounded like a hammer as I rapped on the wooden panels and waited some response from within. There was no answer, no sound of movement, and I rapped again more loudly, my questioning eyes seeking LeVere's face. He was listening as intently as myself.

"There is something wrong, senor," he whispered, "for he was ever a light sleeper."

The door was unlocked, the latch yielding instantly to the hand, and I stepped within. A glance told everything. Estada lay in his bunk, with one leg dangling outside, and his head crooked against the side wall. His very posture was that of sudden death, even had it not been pictured by the ghastly face, and the dark pool of blood underneath. I heard an exclamation from Le Vere and stood for an instant utterly unable to move. I knew already what I should find, yet finally forced myself forward—he was stone dead, pierced with three knife thrusts. I stood up and faced the mulatto, whose countenance was fairly green with horror.

"What do you know about this, Senor LeVere?" I asked sternly. "The man has been murdered, knifed. Who did it—and why?"

He could scarcely answer, gripping at the table for support, and never removing his gaze from the face of the dead man. Yet I believed his words; was convinced this was not the terror of guilt.

"My God! I cannot tell; I have never dreamed of this."

"Had the man enemies. Anyone you would suspect?"

"Enemies? Ay, plenty of them; we all have. We expect that in our trade. This ship is full of devils ready enough to do such a job; but I could not name the one who did do it. I know of no cause. I have heard nothing."

"I believe you, LeVere," I said.

"What can we do, senor?"

"Do! We must talk that over first. We cannot meet this thing until we are prepared. There is more danger in hasty action than anything else."

I shut the door behind us and turned the key. It was a relief to get outside, even into that dismal cabin, beyond view of Estada's dead face. LeVere, who had evidently lost his nerve, sank into a chair.

"You fear an uprising, a mutiny?" I questioned, "when this is reported?"

"What will prevent?" he asked. "The captain cannot stir; the mate is dead; the men already crazed because we take no prizes. They will murder us also and take control. Those devils amidships."

"And who leads them? Who would be captain?"

"Manuel Estevan," he whispered.

"I thought as much. Then it is Manuel Estevan we must secure first—before they know. Whatever his men may know of what has occurred they will make no move until they get his orders. We must stop the possibility of his issuing any. Without a leader the advantage is ours."

"You mean to kill him?"

"Only as a last resort. There is no good feeling between those quartered amidships and the crew?"

"No, senor; it is hate generally, although they are not all alike. The real sailors are mostly captured men; they serve to save their lives, and only for these others on board could not be held long. Your plan, senor, is to set the one against the other?"

"Yes, if possible. These sailor men are of all races. Can they be trusted?"

"Some might be, sir; it is hard to tell how many. It is not the race which counts so much, senor. There are those among them who would not care to return to honesty."

"And you, LeVere?"

He spread his hands and shrugged his shoulders. "There is no hope of me; I was born to the free life."

"What then is it with you?"

"Hate, senor—revenge," and his teeth gleamed savagely. "I would spit on this Manuel who seeks to be chief. I can never be—no; I am of black skin, with negro blood in my veins, and white men would never have it so. But I can hate, senor. That is why I am with you now, if the devil so will. Your plan might work—tell me more of it."

"What are the odds, say you—thirty to a hundred? Ay, but surprise will overcome that. My plan is this: First to secure Manuel as quietly as possible but at whatever cost. With him in our hands, or dead, the buccaneers have no leader. What then? There are men in the crew on deck and in the forecastle to be trusted—Watkins is one, and he will know others, a dozen no doubt. They will be enough. We will whisper the truth to these, and have them ready for a signal. The forward door from amidships is closed by iron bars—is it not?"

"Si, senor," his eyes again sparkling with interest. "The men quarreled, and there was fighting."

"Then there is no escape in that direction and it can be no great task to close any passage leading aft. Lower the deck hatch and we have those devils below caged like so many rats. There need be no fighting; starvation will bring them to terms."

"But, senor, your dozen men cannot guard the buccaneers below and also manage the bark. The crew are not all lambs—many will sympathize with those thus locked beneath deck. Cochose is bad, and a friend of Manuel. He will fight, and there are others to back him."

"I know that, LeVere. The whole plan is desperate, but there is no other possible. Here is my scheme. There is a gun rack in the cabin to arm the dozen men we can trust. The others have nothing but their sheath knives. The buccaneers can be secured below, before these other lads ever realize what is happening. As soon as we have control of the ship we'll round them up forward. They won't dare face the guns. I'll give them their choice."

"And what will you tell them, senor?"

I caught my breath, conscious of his meaning. My secret hope could not be revealed to this fellow. The answer came quickly to my lips.

"The whole truth, Senor LeVere—that Manuel conspired to seize the bark through a mutiny of the buccaneers; that these were to be turned loose with license to kill anyone on board who opposed them; that their real purpose was to divide among themselves all the treasure below.

"Who Did It—and Why?"

then wreck the vessel and escape with it. That to this end Estada had already been murdered. I shall explain that we discovered this conspiracy just in time to save them from butchery, and they must stand by us or else submit to those hell-hounds."

"And after that, senor?"

"Why, Porto Grande, of course," I admitted heartily. "The men will understand what that means—a handful of gold for each of them and a run ashore. Why, LeVere, they will make more apiece than by looting a half dozen ships, and with no fighting. It will be a fortune for you and me."

His somber eyes lighted up, startled by this new idea, and he sprang to his feet.

"You mean that, senor! We divide what is below and sail for Porto Grande? I hear you right? You not mean surrender? You stay pirate?"

I laughed, my nerves tingling to the success of my ruse—he had taken the tempting bait like a hungry fish.

"Why, of course. I am not such a fool as to throw away this chance. This is our chance, LeVere. If we put the Namur into Porto Grande, with Sanchez on board and alive, and those hellhounds locked below, we'll get anything we ask for. We'll be the cocks of the walk. If he shouldn't live through, why then we'll have a ship, and can run the game alone. Either way, if we win, the prize is ours—and if we stick together we win."

My apparent enthusiasm caught the fellow. I could read the working of his mind in his face. This new view of the situation promised wealth, power, the total defeat of Estevan; everything he most desired.

"You think Senor Sanchez live?"

"What difference? If he lives he owes his life to us. If he dies the bark is in our hands, and the treasure. Once we have won we care nothing if he live or die. Are we together in this?"

He thrust out a lean yellow hand, and I gripped it.

"Si, senor; I am with you."

"You pledge your word, Francois?"

"I pledge it, senor."

"Good! And you have mine. Now to work—first Manuel Estevan, and then the men on deck."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The First "White Way."

When William Niblo opened his new theater at Broadway and Prince street, back on Independence day, 1828, he celebrated the double occasion by a patriotic display of gas lights which flaunted the name of "Niblo" far and wide and immortalized it in stage as well as gas history. An admiring public gasped from a respectful distance, watching the red, white and blue shadows cast by the rows of gas jets spelling the proprietor's name.

Gas had been used for the first time in New York city five years before, but to the owner of Niblo's garden goes the credit of first using gas for illuminating a theater.—Gas Logic.

BABS.

By JACK LAWTON.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

John Pendleton paused at the sight of a small figure in the nook which he had selected for his "fishing" corner. Former success in the waters beneath this tree had caused him to hasten his steps in anticipation. But here was the girl before him. John frowned, then at her startled glance he smiled. She too, was evidently aware of the lucky fishing spot, and disturbed by the appearance of an interloper.

As she sat out on a low branch of a tree, she was almost in line with his head. Silently, he regarded her puckered earnest brows, her little sunburned nose. An odd creature this, a cross, he told himself, between Mrs. Wiggs, and Sis Hopkins. The Sis Hopkins resemblance occurred to him when the girl smiled. The smile was an apology for her own intrusion, and a good-natured hint that she intended to remain there.

Surprisingly, to himself, the odd personality drew and piqued his interest. When the girl later slipped away with a shy farewell nod, he tried ineffectually to think of some ruse to detain her. But the next morning, the sun glinting down on her brown little face and faded gingham dress, he came upon her in the same spot. She was not fishing this time, but reading a book, to which she returned after a stiff bow of greeting.

An unusual desire possessed him to converse with this quaint contradiction of a girl,—Pendleton in self defense avoided the charming feminine. Surely this knobby haired young person was not a designing charmer to be fought against.

"Beautiful morning," he began.

The girl agreed with lowered eyes. It was some time before John's entertaining efforts succeeded in winning from the blue eyes another direct glance, but he felt himself rewarded. And so inscrutible are the ways of Cupid, that John Pendleton, sought after, and heretofore impregnable male, fell into the deepest depths of love in that one wistful gaze.

Every morning thereafter found him at the girl's side in the fishing nook beneath the tree.

"Babs," was her name she told him, and she was stopping at the white house down the road. She had heard of the books John wrote and the big car that he drove into town, and she was very glad to know him. More than that, he could not coax from her.

Plain and humble as her appearance, there was a dignity almost hostile about the small creature, which perplexed and discouraged her eager lover. Babs was so difficult to understand; each day her mystery grew.

"Why do you knot your hair so tightly?" he asked her. "One can scarcely find the shade of its brown."

"What difference," she retorted pointedly, "does that make to you?"

John Pendleton held his breath.

"I love you Babs," he said at last tensely.

Babs laughed, showed again her white teeth.

"Love me?" she mocked, "with my funny red nose, and my old cotton dress and my shoes,—have you noticed my shabby shoes?"

Off guard her wonder eyes searched his.

"Have you noticed all my plainness, Mr. John Pendleton, and still do you think that you love me?"

"Think!" cried John. Fiercely he caught the little figure in his arms.

"I know that I love you—forever," he said.

When she had hastily freed herself, the perplexing girl regarded him with eyes that were widely astonished.

"I don't understand it," she murmured, helplessly. "You are sure, quite sure," she insisted, "you would love me always—just like this?"

Mutely, adoringly, John nodded.

"Then I will tell you something," Babs said. She put forth a placating hand.

"I have been experimenting, John Pendleton, experimenting,—in love. At home before I came here, and everywhere that I went, men made love to me. They praised my hair which is wavy, my skin which is fair and the pretty frocks I love to wear. I despised it all. When I came here, I had to learn whether there might be any admirable quality about my real self, which would hold man's love if the superficial things failed. Beauty does not always last, you know, neither can one always be charming. So I decided to experiment upon you. Your conquest would be my assurance of lasting love. It was rather hard to sunburn my nose," Babs added, "but it helped in the general effect."

Angrily John Pendleton sprang to his feet.

"I hope," he said, "that you are satisfied with the success of your experiment. Being able to hold my love, as you supposed under difficult conditions, rest assured that you will be able also to hold this man's love that you covet. I wish you—happiness."

"What's the use of wishing for me the happiness which only you can give, John?" Babs said.

"You mean," He began unbelievingly.

"I mean," Babs replied, "that you are the man I love. The experiment was general."

It was sometime afterward that John Pendleton said: "I don't think that I want you any different Babs."

"You will," that person said serenely, "you'll be pleased to introduce the real Barbara Dean to your friends."

FORM LABOR PARTY

WORKERS OF U. S. DECIDE TO ENTER POLITICAL ARENA.

NATIONAL TICKET TO BE NAMED

Farmers' Organizations Invited to Participate—Convention to Be Held the Coming Summer.

Chicago, Ill.—Representatives of organized labor, meeting in convention here last week, laid plans for a new national political party, adopted a constitution and selected a name for the movement. The organization will be known as the labor party of the United States, and its object will be "to organize all hand and brain workers of the country to support the principles of a political, social and industrial democracy." Women are to have equal representation with men in the management of the party. Trades unions, farmers' organizations, co-operative bodies and all other associations which subscribe to the principles of the party are invited to become affiliated with the movement. The affairs of the organization will be administered by a national committee which will elect a secretary-treasurer as its executive officer.

The new party will hold a national convention next summer to nominate candidates for president and vice president,

The constitution provides for the issuance of state charters upon petition of five or more local branches. A monthly tax of 2 cents per capita will be levied on the membership to finance the party.

ORDER OF LITTLE USE.

Rescinding of Miners' Strike Increased Production But Slightly.

Washington, D. C.—Withdrawal of the coal strike order by the miners' union officials increased production of bituminous coal 12.4 per cent for the four days thereafter, as compared with the period when the strike was in full force, the United States geological survey reported. Soft coal produced during the week of November 9 to 15 totaled 3,990,000 tons, or 438,000 tons more than when the strike was officially on. Despite the increase the production for the week was only 23 per cent of normal, as compared with 29.4 per cent the previous week.

DANCERS PERISH IN FLAMES.

Disaster Befalls Merrymakers in Southern Town—Fifteen Crushed.

Ville Platt, La.—Twenty-five persons, most of them women and girls, lost their lives here in a fire which quickly destroyed a frame building in which 300 of the village folk were making merry at a dance. Fifteen others were seriously injured and search of the ruins was expected to add to the list of the dead.

Ten of the dancers were burned to death, and others were crushed in a stampede to reach the street down a narrow stairway while the flames were sweeping rapidly from the lower floor.

Glass Scores Operators.

Washington, D. C.—Bituminous coal miners east of the Mississippi river in 1917 made "what might be termed fabulous profits," said a statement issued by Secretary of the Treasury Glass.

The general 1917 average, it was stated, was from 100 to 150 per cent on invested capital, the range being from 15 to 800 per cent.

Seek to Continue Daylight Law.

New York.—Surveys by chambers of commerce and industrial organizations are in progress in sixteen eastern states to ascertain public sentiment regarding a continuation of daylight saving, and the campaign will be extended throughout the country before next April, according to Marcus M. Marks, president of the national daylight saving association.

S. D. Mine Wrecked By Fire.

Wilton, N. D.—The main workings of the Typple mine here, one of the largest in North Dakota, were destroyed by fire of a mysterious origin. The loss will run into thousands of dollars and throw 300 men out of work. The daily production of 1,500 tons of lignite coal stopped indefinitely as the result of the fire.

Prescriptions for Food.

Washington, D. C.—The food shortage in Petrograd now has become so acute that food is only distributed upon prescriptions of physicians, according to unofficial advices to the State department from Helsingfors.

Bull Worth Fortune Dies.

Middletown, N. Y.—The famous Holstein Fresian bull, King Segis Pontiac Alcartra, valued at $50,000, died here Nov. 22. It was owned by John H. Arfmann of Fairmont farm.

Pershing's Itinerary Long One.

Washington, D. C.—The itinerary of General Pershing's inspection tour of cantonments and posts, issued here, shows the trip will cover completely the manufacturing and training machinery erected during the months of war. More than 100 camps, aviation fields and ammunition plants will be visited in order that General Pershing may be able to recommend to Secretary Baker a comprehensive plan for maintaining adequate facilities to back up military establishments.

HEALTH RESTOR

Mr. Knight Was Down With ney Complaint; Found Doan the Remedy Needed.

"Kidney trouble put me in a way," says Thomas A. Knight, tired Insurance Agent, 624 N. St., East St. Louis, Ill. "It on with pain across my back the attacks kept getting worse til I had a spell that laid me up. Morphine was the only relief and I couldn't move without help. The kidney secretions were scanty, painful and filled with sediment.

Mr. Knig

"I was unable to leave the house, could not rest, and became utterly hausted. The only way I c take ease was by bolstering self up with pillows. For t months I was in that awful dition and the doctor said I gravel. *Doan's Kidney* brought me back to good he and I have gained wonderfully strength and weight."

Sworn to before me,
A. M. EGGMANN, Notary Pu

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a big knee like this, but your may have a bunch or bruise ankle, hock, stifle, knee or t

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A Stranger to Him.

Nine-year-old Fred went to vis auntie for a week. The first came and auntie showed him t room, making the remark that hoped he was not afraid to sle a room by himself. He answered he was not. Then she kissed him went back downstairs. But about an hour later she heard him call.

"Why, honey, are you afraid?" asked when she came into the

"No, I'm not exactly afraid I'm acquainted," came his muffle tle answer from under the covers, you see I never saw this room b today."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bott CASTORIA, that famous old re for infants and children, and see t

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Cas

A Dry Town.

"The officer claims you were at the rate of 40 miles an hour," the judge, looking at the man a bar over his glasses.

"Yes, your honor. My chauffeur trying to get me to the railroad tion in time to catch the 5:15 trai

"But you didn't have to catch particular train; there was an one in an hour."

"Very true, judge, but what in world could I do to kill time in town for an hour?"

An Iowa Woma Testifies

Muscatine, Iowa.—"When in Ok ma and waiting to build I was ex to cold weat was not wel felt the ne some medici give new str Having seen Pierce's G Medical Disc advertised I cured and u one bottle, t used one bot Dr. Pierce's

vorite Prescription also. These combined caused me to get str and to throw off the unpleasant e of the exposure. I shall always highly of Dr. Pierce's remedies."— Sarah Barton, 123 W. Front St.

A PROMINENT WOM FROM MINNESOTA

Duluth, Minn.—"I am a grea liever in Dr. Pierce's remedies. I taken 'Favorite Prescription' for ness peculiar to women and fou very beneficial. I had taken other icines for this ailment but did n any relief. This medicine gave m relief I was seeking. I also us 'Pleasant Pellets' for disordered ach, biliousness and headaches— is nothing better. I can highly re mend Dr. Pierce's medicines fro actual use of them. I am taking vorite Prescription' at the present and it is doing me a world of goo Mrs. R. Thayer, 4027 W. 5th St.

Bronchial Trouble
Soothe the irritation and you relieve distress. Do both quickly and effect by using promptly a dependable reme
PISO'S

BACK-ACHE Pain In Side, Kidneys

t. Paul, Minn.—"I was troubled with
dered kidneys for about two years
—my back ached terribly, side pained and I had frequent excretions. I let it run on until I read of Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid). I took the Anuric but a short time when I was feeling fine. My and back stopped paining, and eys acted normally. I could sleep at night which I couldn't do be-. I certainly advise anyone suffer- from kidney disorders to use the ric Tablets."—Mrs. Louise Gilfil- 289 State St.

The kidneys and bladder suffer from wear and tear and we get chronic mmations sometimes indicated by ache, painful voiding of water— heavy feelings. Perhaps the uric is stored up in the system in ssive amount, and consequently the urate salts are deposited in des and joints one suffers from ago (pain in back) rheumatic s, gout, etc.

thing will act so nicely as "Anu- (anti-uric-acid), a recent discovery Dr. Pierce's which can be had at all stores. "Anuric" washes away the ns, cleanses the bladder and kid- —rendering them antiseptic—con- ently one is soon cured of lum- , rheumatism, gout, and the body t into a clean, healthy state.

SY NOW TO SAW LOGS ID CUT DOWN TREES

ly one man, or even a boy, with improved Ottawa Engine Log Saw easily cut twenty-five to forty s a day, and at a cost of less than er cord. This machine, which out- all others, has a heavy, cross cut driven by a powerful especially gned 4-cycle gasoline engine. It's t money-maker for those using it, does more than ten men could do, cutting down trees, sawing logs, bucking branches *while you rest.* n not sawing, the engine can be for other work requiring power.

Beware of Imitations.

e entire machine is mounted on wheels to make it easy to move e trees or logs, and from cut to on a log *without stopping the en-* For moving on the road, the wheels are placed parallel with skids and the rig hauled straight d. The wheels turn on a two- spindle. You do not have to take off, but can change direction of travel by merely taking out a

e Ottawa can be fitted for saw- down trees. It cuts level with ce of ground, thereby getting all timber and leaving no stumps ing up. An automatic friction h stops the saw in case of undue ance. Two men can fall forty ty trees a day in ordinary timber. e whole outfit is compact, simple, ble against a lifetime of hard . It sells for a low price and is guaranteed for reliable opera- In the hands of every one who has to cut down and logs to work up. ll information and low factory e to you can be had simply by ad- ing the Ottawa Mfg. Company, Wood St., Ottawa, Kansas.

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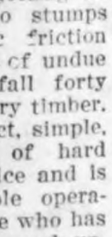

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Stop Your Coughing
and let that cough persist. Stop the and remove tickling and hoarse- by soothing the inflamed throat with
PISO'S

PROPER STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES

Source of Good Income to Farmer Living Near Good Sized Towns or Cities.

BEST PLACE FOR PRODUCTS

Motor Truck Makes It Possible for Farmer to Get Vegetables to Consumer in Cold Weather—Outdoor Cellars Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If properly stored after harvest, vegetables can be made a source of considerable income to the farmer who is located near good sized towns or cities. In such places a constantly increasing number of people are living in apartments and flats, where they have storage facilities for only small quantities of vegetables, or in houses heated by furnaces in the basement, making that part of the house too warm for the storage of vegetables. The automobile or motor truck has made it possible for the grower to get his vegetables to the dealer or consumer even in cold weather, especially if his machine is inclosed or is fitted with a heater.

Must Be Well Stored.

Proper storage of the vegetables from harvest time until they are brought out for sale is a subject to which the grower must give particular attention, for on it the entire success of a winter-marketing program depends.

Where the grower plans to draw on his stock from time to time during the cold weather he must so store his produce that portions of it can be removed without disturbing the remainder. Instead of putting all of one kind of vegetables in one pile it is advisable to make several smaller piles or to use various containers, such as boxes, barrels or baskets, each of which is adequately protected and can be removed with its contents without disturbing other stores. Where outdoor pits are used it may be desirable to introduce intervening walls or layers of earth at more frequent intervals than would be necessary in storing supplies merely for one family.

Beets, late cabbage, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes, salsify, and turnips may be stored in their natural condition. Beans of various kinds, including the limas, may be stored dry. Good storage facilities exist in most farm houses, it being only necessary to make use of the cellar, the attic, or other parts of the dwelling, depending upon

An Outdoor Storage Cellar, Built Partly Underground, for Storing Garden Vegetables. It Is Built of Concrete Except the Entrance, Which Is Frame, and Is Frost Proof. Where the Cold Is Not Severe Less Protection Than Is Shown Here Is Needed.

the character and amount of produce to be stored. Barrels, crates, boxes or bins may be used as containers for various vegetables, but movable containers are preferable to built-in bins because they are more easily cleaned. Outdoor storage cellars or caves are particularly desirable, for larger quantities can be taken care of in convenient and inexpensive fashion.

Protecting by Insulation.

In sections where low temperatures prevail it is necessary to insulate the storage cellar or house so that the vegetables will not freeze. The above-ground type of house much used in many sections of the North, has thick walls filled with sawdust or shavings. It is necessary that pains be taken to provide for proper ventilation. In many northern sections large storage cellars are built partly underground. Concrete storage cellars are coming into quite general use. Outdoor banks and pits are also familiar means employed to protect vegetables in cold weather. The conical pit is used commonly for such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, salsify, parsnips, and heads of cabbage. The bureau of plant industry has issued a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 879, which gives detailed instructions regarding the construction of these storage places.

All vegetables which the farmer or truck raiser may desire to keep in stock for selling through the winter months do not require the same type of storage.

GRADUALLY ACCUSTOM LAMBS TO RICH FEED

Animals for Fattening Are Put on Dry Pasture.

After Two or Three Days They Are Turned Into Cornfield—Shelter of Some Kind Is Advisable—Provide Plenty Water.

Lambs bought on the market for fattening must be accustomed gradually to rich green feed like rape, soybeans or cowpeas, says the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. The method commonly used by successful feeders is to put the lambs on a comparatively dry timothy or bluegrass pasture upon arrival at the farm. Here they are allowed to rest and fill up on grass for a couple of days. An abundance of good clean drinking water should be provided at all times. After a day or two the lambs are turned into the cornfield for about an hour, following their morning fill of grass. They are then returned to the bluegrass or timothy pasture. This operation is repeated for three or four days, and the time the lambs are allowed in the cornfield is increased about an hour each day.

It is not easy to drive a load or two of lambs out of a large cornfield, and

Some Grain Is Essential in Addition to Forage in Fattening Lambs for Market.

there is always the danger of leaving behind a few which have strayed from the main flock. To avoid this trouble, fence off "sheep tight" a plot of two or three acres. In this plot grow forage to be used gradually to accustom the lambs to their regular forage in the larger field. This plan will be found very convenient.

The lambs will eat the lower blades of the corn and will learn to eat the "down" corn. However, they will not become troublesome by breaking down the stalks in order to get to the ears, if sufficient food is provided. If it is desirable to pasture off the grain instead of husking out the corn, it will be necessary for best results to break the stalks for the lambs. Just enough stalks should be broken each day to furnish grain to satisfy the lambs. If too much is broken down at one time it will be wasted.

"No one ever made sheep fat by stinting them." It should be remembered that as the fall season advances, feed becomes scarce and unpalatable. If the lambs are to be marketed as fat lambs they should not be forced to remain in the cornfield too long without some additional feed. This is particularly true where rape is not available. It is necessary about November 1 to begin feeding some grain in addition to the forage. Many feeders also feed hay at this time, giving the lambs each evening as much as they will eat before morning. A few of the larger feeders begin feeding corn silage about November 1. As much silage as the lambs will eat up clean in about an hour, is the right amount to feed both morning and evening.

Provide plenty of salt and good water. Shed or barn shelter is not absolutely necessary, but it is advisable to have shelter to protect the lambs from the cold fall rains.

POULTRY SUFFER FOR WATER

Lack Is Detrimental to Health and Has Indirect Bearing on Productivity.

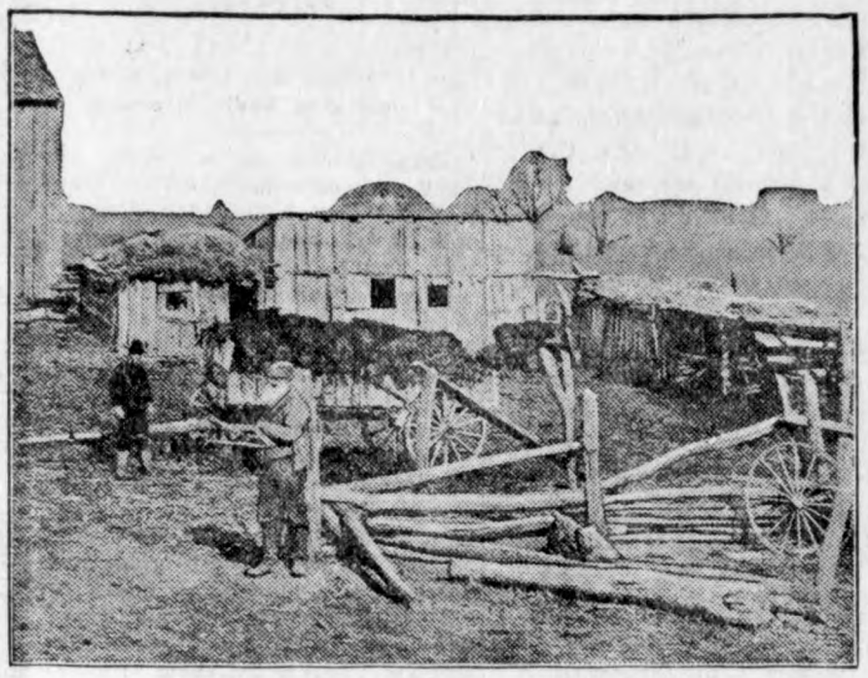
Allowing fowls to suffer, even for short periods, for the want of water is not only detrimental to robust health, but has an indirect bearing on productivity. Green food in variety is beneficial not only because it helps slake thirst, but for its mineral salts and its feeding value as roughage. For this reason it should be fed in liberal quantities, and pure water should not only be always available, but in full measure. Both stand for health and productive values.

WINTER SHELTER FOR SWINE

Farmer Cannot Expect to Realize Big Profit From Animals Exposed to Rain and Cold.

The time is past when we can expect to leave our hogs unsheltered during the late fall and early winter rains and expect to realize the best results from feeding them. The thick layers of fat may be a protection but they are no insurance against pneumonia and kindred ailments. The hog is not protected by a thick coat of hair as are the other animals and he is more in contact with the damp cold soil underfoot.

WAY TO AVOID QUARRELS OVER LEASES WORKED OUT BY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS



Repairs Should Be Provided for in Renting Contract.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beginning about this time every year, between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men in the United States are thinking about leasing or renting land. All that thinking results in between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 contracts between landlord and tenant. For a year, or two or three years, or longer, those men must live and work under those contracts. The form of the contract, says the United States department of agriculture, affects not only the prosperity of the contracting parties but the comfort and happiness of themselves and their families. A poorly considered lease is likely to result in friction and frequent removals. A well-considered lease is a sort of insurance policy against quarrels and tends to increase the length of time that the landlord and tenant operate together, a condition, according to the department, that is greatly to be desired.

There are a great many things to be considered in every lease. The economists in charge of land economics in the office of farm management, department of agriculture, have made out a list of points that every man who has ground to lease and every man who wants to lease ground may need to consider. Although this list is long, it is, nevertheless, not to be taken as being so complete as to cover every feature that may deserve consideration on any specific farm. On the other hand not all of them will need to be considered by the parties to any one lease, but they serve as reminders, and those that are not pertinent in any particular cases need not be considered.

The list follows.

General Features.

Date of agreement.

Names of the contracting parties.

Name of the farm, its boundaries, and location in state, county, township and section.

Date of beginning and ending.

Provision for renewal.

Date by which renewal is to be made or notice to quit given.

Statement field or cropping system or rotation to be followed.

Map of the farm showing rotation and field system.

Plan and purpose of farming and of leasing.

Principles underlying the rental bargain.

In whom the management of the farm is to rest.

Matter of settling differences, by arbitration or otherwise.

Enforcement of provisions.

Yielding of possession in event of default, failure to observe agreements or at termination of lease.

Witnesses.

Sealing and recording (in some states) if the contract is for longer than a certain period.

What Each Party Is to Get.

What the cash rent is to be.

What cash rent is to be paid for, and when and where it is to be paid.

Share each party is to get: of cash crops, feed crops, straw, stalk pasture, animal products, and animals raised, etc.

Where rent share is to be delivered and in what condition.

Who is to do the selling.

Decisions as to the time to sell and amount to be sold.

When settlement is to be made of moneys received and paid out.

Compensation to be paid tenant for fertility added, improvements made, hauling materials, marketing landlord's crops, etc.

Rights and Privileges.

Right of entry by landlord for purpose of viewing, of making repairs, etc.

Right of landlord to supervise or direct operation of farm.

Lien on crops and other property as security for payment of rent.

Use of improvements, dwelling, etc., by tenant.

Right of tenant to garden, fruit, firewood, pasture.

Right of tenant to use of undivided crops and of animal products for household use on share rented farms.

Right of tenant to use of work animals for private purposes.

What Each Party Is to Furnish.

Land and improvement: Labor and materials for repairs and for new structures, for fencing and ditching. Insurance and taxes on real estate.

Human labor for farm work: Personal, family, hired, general and special.

Work animals: Ownership of original number, replacement, horse hire, shoeing and veterinary for work stock.

Productive animals: Ownership of original number and replacement.

Expense on productive live stock for service, registry, veterinary, etc.

Feed purchased when used for work animals and for productive animals.

Pasture for use of work animals and productive animals.

Machinery, implements and harness: Original investment in and repair and replacement of.

Machine bills and hire: Thrashing, baling, ginning, silo filling, etc.

Fuel and oil for farm work, spray material, twine, cans, bags, barrels, boxes.

Grass, grain and other seed, purchased and use of farm-raised seed.

Purchased fertilizer, lime and manure.

Road tax, telephone cost, taxes and insurance on property other than real estate.

Procedure by which decision is reached as to what to buy, when to buy, how much to buy, and who is to do the buying.

Method of appraising property taken over for joint account.

Obligations of Tenant.

Practice of good husbandry, treatment of seed, vaccination of hogs, mowing weeds.

To spread manure (designation of land to be manured).

To spread lime and phosphate furnished by the landlord.

Fall plowing.

To keep improvements in ordinary condition and repair: Buildings, fences, windmills, pumps, drains, ditches, roads, trimming hedges, care of shrubbery and grounds, pruning and spraying of fruit trees.

To assist in construction of new improvements and repair of old.

To board at fixed rates, labor which landlord employs on improvements.

To haul materials for farm use, for improvements, and landlord's share of products.

To work out road tax.

To keep receipts for bills paid which are to be shared or later paid by landlord.

To keep a record of yields, sales, purchases, inventories, etc.

To consult landlord in respect to things of importance which concern him.

Obligations of Landlord.

To furnish materials to enable tenant to make ordinary repairs to farm improvements,

To make special repairs to buildings and to erect new improvements.

To compensate tenant for special work required of him.

To furnish tenant with loans of money or goods to carry on the farm.

To compensate tenant for unexhausted applications of fertilizers, and other improvements.

To furnish specified quantities of lime and phosphate.

Restrictions and Reservations.

Retention by landlord of certain lands and buildings.

Kind of farming to be done; rotation, acreage of each crop to be grown.

Time and manner of plowing.

Time of using pasture; prevention of overstocking.

Crops which may not be grown.

Live stock which may not be kept (breachy stock, hogs to be ringed, etc.).

Limitation on the number of different classes of live stock to be kept.

Possession of fields to revert to landlord after crops are harvested in last year of lease period.

Assignment of lease and subletting.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Wage war on rats.

* * *

Save all by-products.

* * *

Have you named the farm yet?

* * *

The silo is no longer an experiment.

* * *

The gasoline engine is a labor saver.

* * *

Don't forget to save plenty of seed corn.

* * *

Soy beans are proving themselves worth while when planted with corn and cut with the corn and put into the silo.

Back Lame and Achy?

Don't let that bad back make you miserable. Find out what is wrong. If you suffer with a constant backache, feel lame, weak and all-played-out; have dizzy nervous spells, you may well suspect your kidneys. If kidney irregularities distress you too, you have additional proof. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*, the remedy people everywhere are recommending. *Ask Your Neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. F. Rogurs, 617 W. Sixth St., Sioux City, Ia., says: "I was in pretty bad shape for several weeks. My back ached night and day and it broke my rest. My kidneys were weak and I had no control over their action. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me and three boxes entirely cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

First Overhead Trolley.

The first practical overhead trolley line was built in Kansas City in 1884, in which double overhead conductors were used, with a trolley wheel riding on top of the wire.

TORPEDOED!

Don't blast your Liver and Bowels, but take "Cascarets."

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach and colds.

Are you keeping your liver and bowels clean with Cascarets, or shocking your insides every few days with Calomel, Salts, Oil and violent pills?

Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Cascarets never gripe, sicken or cause inconvenience and Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

The Condition.

"People are certainly kicking against prohibition."

"Yes, when they can't put the kick in anything else."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

It is said that of men who shave themselves not one in fifty can use the ordinary razor with both hands.

COLDS breed and Spread INFLUENZA

KILL THE COLD AT ONCE WITH

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

BAD BREATH

Often Caused by

Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that you eat like a bit of candy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty taste, congested throat and "heady feeling" after too much smoking.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to nervousness, headaches, insomnia, melancholia, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miserable, listless, lacking in energy, all tired out. It often brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shortening of one's days.

You need the help that EATONIC can give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. You will be surprised to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get a big 50 cent box from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

Farm Sale Advertising Page

So much has been written and said about cataracts and still current general knowledge is very indefinite.

Cataracts develop INSIDE not OUTSIDE of the eyeball. The eyeball is not taken out in removing the cataract. When the cataract has developed so sight is reduced to only distinguishing light then only the REMOVAL of the CATARACT by operation will offer any cure. An average of eighty out of one hundred of all cases operated obtain vision. Unless born with cataract or it follows injury or diabetes it rarely develops before sixty years of age. I operated for cataract for a lady who was enghty-eight years old with good results.

Cataract can be arrested by MEDICAL TREATMENT if treated in the early stages. I have cured hundreds with medicines in early stage. WHEN BLINDNESS FIRST APPEARS IS THE TIME. Eighty-five out of a hundred are successful, about the same percentage as operation, but when developed to practical blindness only removal by operation will cure.

CALL AND SEE

Dr. A. H. Weber

OF DES MOINES,
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
SPECIALIST
AT
HOTEL VICTORIA, IN GARNER
Forenoon
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED
CONSULTATION FREE

NATURALIZATION EXAMINATION

On Saturday, Dec. 6th, 1919, A. H. Code, U. S. Examiner will be at my office in the Court House in Garner, where any discharged soldier, sailor or marine who desires to receive his Naturalization papers should appear.

Bring your discharge with you, and anyone who has filed his declaration of intention may proceed to acquisition of his naturalization papers even though such declaration of intention has been lost.

The time set for hearing is at 9:00 o'clock a. m. Saturday.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of November, 1919.

Seal

A. E. Baumgartner,
Clerk of the District Court
Hancock County, Iowa

BOYS IN AUTO HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Car Is Struck By Great Western Freight And Badly Damaged

Frank Moews, having moved his family and household goods to Sterling, Ill., started Thursday overland with his auto, and as company, he had with him Eddie Rierson and Geo. Mortimer of this city, together with a young man by the name of Thos. Manuel of Chicago. As they were going south just this side of the Great Western crossing at Solsburg, a freight train was moving east, which struck Mr. Moews' auto, turning it east, and to help it along, some other part of the locomotive hit the rear right fender, landing the auto right side up in a hole made to grade this approach, and all without injury to any of its occupants, although the repairs made necessary to make the auto good, aggregated about $150.00. —Belmond Independent.

AUCTION

As I have quit farming I will sell the following property, which includes twelve head of Perchon horser, at my farm 6 miles west of Kanawha: 3 miles south and 3 miles east of Corwirh: 1 mile south and ½ mile west of Denhart, on

Thursday, December 11

Commencing at 1 O'Clock Sharp

12 Head Percheron Horses 12

Eleven mares, ranging in age from sucking colt to aged and weighing up to 1800; 1 good stallion colt. All are recorded. These are good animals and are worth coming many miles to get a chance to buy at your own price.

51 head of cattle **9 head of sheep**

Lot of farm Machinery

Usual Terms of sale

WM. F. ERDMAN, OWNER

H. Brummund, Auct. C. J. Naumann, Clerk

AUCTION

Having concluded to quit farming I will sell without reserve on the Joe Lawhorn farm 2 miles east and 2½ miles north of Klemme and 2 miles east and 3½ miles south of Garner, at 10:00 o'clock sharp, on

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

1 1916 FORD car in fine condition to be sold at 11 o'clock sharp.

7 HEAD OF HORSES 7

1 black gelding 8 years old weight 1450; 1 bay gelding 9 years old weight 1400; 1 bay gelding 10 years old weight 1500; 1 brown gelding 9 years old weight 1500; 1 driving team 7 and 9 years old wt. 1000 each; bay colt coming 3 yrs. old.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE 50

9 milch cows some fresh with calf at side, others fresh soon; 2 steers coming 2 years old; 4 heifers coming 2 years old; 1 red Polled Bull coming 3 years; 1 black bull 1 year old; 4 heifers 1 year old; 2 spring heifer calves; 4 spring steer calves; 3 fall calves. 20 spring shoats and 6 summer pigs.

A GOOD FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON, 12:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1 Case sulky plow 16-inch; 1 Casaday sulky plow 16-inch; 1 Van Brunt seeder nearly new; 1 3-section drag, harrow and cart; 1 John Deere corn elevator with 4 foot attachment; 1 2½ horse gas engine; 1 feed grinder; McCormick corn binder; 18-foot Acme harvester; fanning mill; Emerson mower; 1 hay loader; 1 horse power; 1 power washing machine; 1 Rude lowdown manure spreader; 2 wagons with triple box; 1 wagon with box; 1 top buggy; 1 2-seated spring wagon; 1 John Deere 6-shovel corn cultivator; 1 Case 4-shovel corn cultivator; 1 Gale 6-shovel corn cultivator; 1 Hayes corn planter with 100 rods wire; 1 hay rack; 1 J. I. Case disc new; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 grindstone; 1 Ideal corn drier; 1 Economy King cream separator No. 16; 1 set bob sleighs; 2 shoveling boards; 1 swill cart; hog troughs; 1 16-inch walking plow; 1 heavy breeching harness; 2 sets work harness; 1 light driving harness; 2 single harness; 1 good stock saddle and bridle; some household goods; some good seed corn; 1 laundry stove; 2 cream cans; 100 chickens and chicken coops; 500 bu. corn in crib; tame hay in barn and stack; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 1 year's time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

HENRY MAITLAND, Proprietor

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers State Savings Bank of Klemme, Clerk

Public Auction

As I have sold my farm I will sell at public sale on my farm 3 miles south and ½ mile east of Klemme; 3 miles north and 1½ miles east of Goodell, on

Tuesday, December 9

Sale begins promptly at 1 o'clock P. M.

FREE LUNCH AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

20 HEAD OF CATTLE

6 milch cows, some fresh soon; 3 heifers 1 yr old; 3 steerr 1 year old; 1 graded bull 3 years old; 6 spring calves.

3 HEAD BRED EWES 3

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick binder 6 ft cut; Osborn mower new; Deering hay rake; Emerson 12 in. gang plow; Deere corn planter; 2 riding cultivators; Rock Island disc; Daine buck rake; hay rack; truck wagon; high wagon; single buggy; harrow cart; corn sheller; Letz no. 8 feed grinder; cream separator; 240 egg cyprecs incubator; 2 brooders; some timothy hay in stack; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 1 year's time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

Fred Gates, Owner

Col. B. A. Reemstma, Auct. State Savings Bank, Clerks

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am going to move to Minnesota I will hold a sale on the J. F. Hartke farm ½ mi. west and ½ mi. south of Liberty township church; 3 mi. west and 1-2 mi. north of Klemme; 5 mi, south and 3 mi. west of Garner, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

2 bay mares 4 and 5 yrs. old, weight 2900; 2 grey geldings 6 yrs. old, wt 2800; 1 bay gelding 5 yrs. old, wt 1250; 1 Roan gelding 4 yrs. old wt 1250.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE 50

16 Milch cows some fresh and others fresh soon. 1 Short Horn Bull; 13 yearlings; 4 steers and 9 heifers; 1 2 yr old heifer; 19 calves.

ABOUT SIX OR MORE BROOD SOWS

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering Binder 8 ft cut; Acme Binder 8 ft cut; Champion Mower 5 ft cut; Moline hay loader; Moline hay rake; T. G. Mandt wagon 2 inch tire with triple box; Mandt special wagon 3 inch tire with triple box new; Great Western spreader; Lacross 2 row corn plow; Emerson singlerow coon plow; Dutch Uncle corn plow; Case surface plow; P: O: sulky plow 16 inch; John Deere 14 inch gang plow; 26 ft Boss harrow; 24 ft steel harrow; 8 ft Moline disc harrow; 1-hole corn sheller; 45 gal. feed cooker; grinding stone; 30 in. wood saw; hog oiler; hay rack; Economy King Cream separator 800 lbs capacity; 2 set work harness; feed cutter; Maxwell touring car; 1 brand new 8 inch Letz feed grinder; 1 complete new oak dining room suit,

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

JOHN BITKER

Young & Hanson, Aucts. **First National Bank, Klemme, Clerks**

always carry a full line of

Ball Band

UBBERS, OVERSHOES, BOOTS

"The Best There Is Made For The Price"

Now that cold weather with it's slush and snow has come you need protection for your to keep them warm and dry. We can fit you out with the following:

ARTICS

the one to six buckle kinds and in her cloth or all-rubber styles, in all es--at prices that will please you.

F. Gruetzmacher

RNESS **Klemme, Iowa** SHOES

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

Just received a large shipment of

Detroit Allweather Tops

FOR FORDS

Now is the time to buy, cold weather coming and there is nothing nicer than a closed car. Also have a good supply of Engine Robes and Radiator Covers, Alcohol, Everything you need for Cold Weather.

Am giving---

10% Off ON TIRES FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

0 verstocked on Tires--ALL SIZES

Come On

Klemme Auto Co.

Ed. G. Ell, Prop.

Encouragement.

"Did the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dumson. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dumson. "He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before long." "Help me! Where will you find the wild cats?"

Discrimination.

All old Ananias did was to tell a whopper about how much he got for something he sold, and still candidates, and even campaign managers, are allowed to live on.

Sinews of Virtue.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Walton.

Perpetual Motion.

One of the examples of perpetual motion machines given by Mr. Benham is the electric dry pile, of which a celebrated specimen made by Singer 75 years ago "has been continuously tinkling its little chime bell at Oxford for the whole of that long period of time and shows no sign at present of any actual diminution of energy." Of course, no one knows what the life of the electric dry pile may be.

Fit Punishment.

Recall the line in the Mikado about making the punishment fit the crime? Well, a Chicago girl has married the man who tried to kidnap her.—Toledo Blade.

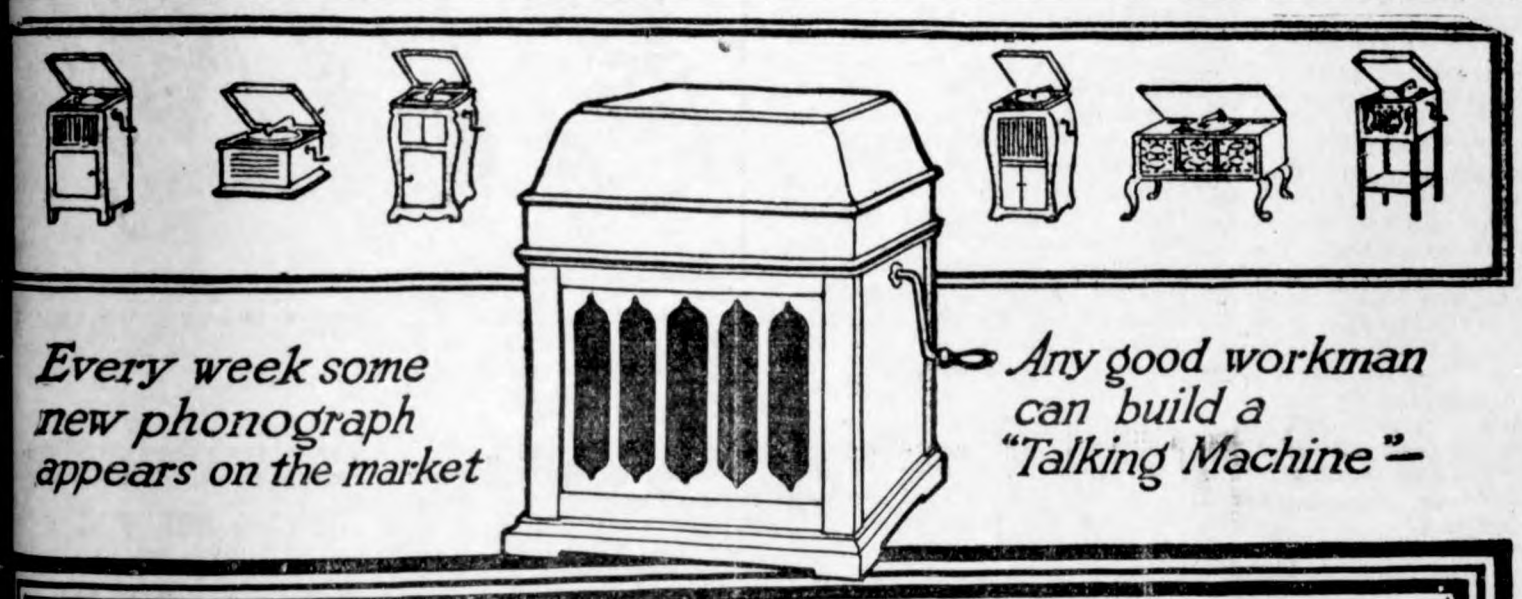
Fresh

Buns AND Cinnamon Rolls

Every Wednesday and Saturday

Crystal Cafe

R. B. Irving Prop.



Every week some new phonograph appears on the market

Any good workman can build a "Talking Machine"—

Only the Genius of An Edison Could Produce

THE NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

The World's Greatest Phonograph Value

You need a phonograph in your home. *Every* home in the U. S. A. needs the cheering, soothing, refining influence of good music. But you want the *best* phonograph made—no other is good enough for your home, your family, your friends.

How can you tell which is the best? Easy—if you use common sense. Difficult—if you trust to the claims of numerous manufacturers.

Look for the *man* behind the phonograph—the brain that evolved it and perfected it. If you cannot discover any *personality* behind an instrument you may well doubt its perfection.

The brain of Thomas A. Edison, the greatest inventive genius in the world, is the birthplace of the Amberola! Edison has perfected every detail of this wonder phonograph until in every way it is superior to ordinary phonographs and "talking machines!"

The *tone* has been pronounced superior to that of other well-known phonographs by scores of phonograph experts after striking tests. The genuine *Diamond Point Reproducer* is permanent—no changing of needles. The wonderful *Amberol Records*, in shape and composition, are practically unbreakable and last for years and years!

All the world's best music is recorded on these Amberol Records, from popular songs and dance music to grand opera sung by the world's greatest artists. Every month new Amberol Records are issued with the latest hits and new recordings of famous artists.

Go, listen to other phonographs and "talking machines" if you will—then come here and listen to the wonderful Amberola. Above all remember that the name and fame of the greatest inventor of the age guarantee its superiority.

Last but not least, Edison has succeeded in making this remarkable phonograph to sell at prices considerably lower than inferior "talking machines."

3 Days' FREE Trial

We will place an Amberola in your home for a *3 Days' Trial* which will not put you under the slightest obligation or expense. Come here, select an Amberola and a number of records and we'll send them to your home. At the end of 3 days if you do not want the Amberola, we'll call and take it away. If you *do* want it, we'll arrange terms of payment to suit you.

PRICES **$41.00** AND UP

G. A. Pabst, Drugs, Klemme, Iowa

We are now installing

Huron Pipeless

and

Globe Pipeless Furnaces

They are the kind you have been looking for. Put in your order now if you want one.

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers Klemme, Iowa

Western States Lumber Company

Dealers In

Lumber and Building Material

Cement

Lime

Brick

Posts

Drain Tile

We take orders for-

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

BAKER'S COCOA

PURE AND DELICIOUS

It is a most satisfactory beverage. Fine flavor and aroma and it is healthful.

Well made cocoa contains nothing that is harmful and much that is beneficial.

It is practically all nutrition.

Choice Recipe book free

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780.
Dorchester, Mass.

Latter-Day Discord.

"The poets of yesterday held that there was music in the tinkle of cowbells."

"And the poets of yesterday were eminently correct," replied the old-fashioned citizen. "It was only when I first heard a jazz orchestra play that I realized how unmusical a cowbell could be."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

Called.

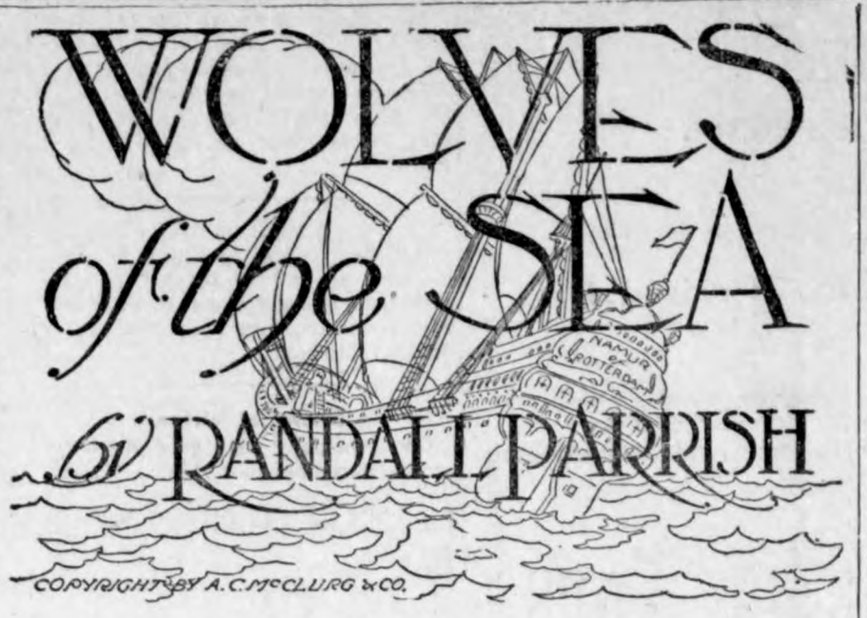
"Many's the time I slept in heavy marching order," said the returned Yank.

"What was the matter?" inquired his friend. "Did you walk in your sleep?"—The Tome Sector.

Use MURINE Night and Morning and Keep Your Eyes

WOLVES of the SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH



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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—11—

"Yes; hold my hand while I guide you; we can sit here."

It was a couch of some kind against the outer wall. She did not release her grasp, seemingly gaining courage from this physical contact, and my fingers closed warmly over her own."

"Now, please," breathlessly, "how is it possible you are aboard this vessel—an officer?"

I told her the strange story, as swiftly and simply as possible, speaking scarcely above a whisper, feeling as I progressed that I related a dream rather than a series of facts. It seemed to me she could scarcely be expected to believe the truth of what I said, and yet she did, almost unquestioningly, the clasp of her fingers perceptibly tightening as I proceeded. She sat so close beside me that I could feel her breath upon my cheek.

"Why, if—if you had not told me this yourself I could hardly believe such a tale," she exclaimed. "Yet it must be true, miraculous as it seems. But what is to be the ending? Have you any plan of escape?"

"Hardly a plan. I have had no opportunity even to learn the true nature of the crew. Watkins is an honest sailor, and he has told me of others on whom I could rely. There are those aboard—but I do not know how many—who would mutiny if they had a leader and a reasonable chance of success. I must reach these and learn who they are. Fortunately the voyage promises to be long enough to enable me to plan carefully."

"You have discussed the voyage with this man—Estada?"

"He told me what he had decided upon; not to return to their rendezvous until after they had captured some prizes and could go with gold chinking in their pockets."

"Where is their rendezvous?"

"An island in the West Indies, probably not on the chart. They call it Porto Grande."

"And they will sweep the ocean between here and there seeking victims? Unarmed merchantment to rob and sink? And you—you will be compelled to take part in such scenes, such acts of pillage and perhaps murder?"

"I presume I must seem to be one of them to avoid suspicion. Have you any suggestions?"

"There is conspiracy on board already," she said quickly, "that you may not know about."

"You mean to depose Sanchez?"

"Yes; you had suspicioned it? They thought me unconscious in the boat, and talked among themselves—the two at the stern, Estada and that beast Manuel. I did not understand all they said, but I do not think they intend the captain shall recover."

"You think it best that he should?"

"Oh, I do not know; there is no best that I can see. Yet I would have more faith in being spared disgrace if at the mercy of Sanchez, than his lieutenant. Both may be equally guilty, equally desperate, but they are not the same men. I may be wrong, for I judge as a woman, yet I would feel safer with Sanchez. The other merely desires with the passions of a brute. No appeal would reach him; he would laugh at tears and find pleasure in suffering. And yet you would have me appear friendly with Estada?"

"We cannot permit him to feel that either of us are enemies. He is the power aboard; our lives, everything are in his hands. If he means to be rid of Sanchez the man is doomed, for he will find a way to accomplish his purpose; murder means nothing to these men."

"Of course you are right," she acknowledged. "Our case is so desperate we must resort to any weapons. You believe it will serve the possibility of escape if I permit this monster to imagine that I have some interest in him?"

"To do so might delay the explosion," I replied gravely, "and just now any delay is welcome. I doubt if even Estada will resort to force on board; indeed force will be the very last card he will care to play in your case. You are English and all the practical seamen on board are from northern Europe—English and Scandinavian. These men are not pirates from choice—they are prisoners who have taken on to save their own lives. With his bullies and cutthroats amidships he can compel them to work, but he dare not go too far. Once these fellows unite in mutiny they could take the ship. An assault on you would be dangerous."

"It is these men you count on?"

"Yes; but for me to gain their confidence and leadership will require time. The slightest slip would mean failure and merciless punishment. At best the situation is absolutely desperate—but I see no other solution."

ing of a part to blind the eyes of Estada?"

"I sincerely believe your greater chance of security lies in this course. The fellow is a supreme egotist; opposition will anger him, while flattery will make him subservient. You have the wit and discretion to hold him within certain limits. It is a dangerous game, I admit, and a disagreeable one, but the case requires desperate remedies."

She lifted her eyes, searching my face through the dim light.

"Geoffry Carlyle," she said at last, a tremor in the low voice, "there is no sacrifice I would not make to preserve my honor. I hate this man; I dread his touch; I shrink from contact with him as I would from a snake, but I am not going to refuse to do my part. If you say this is right and justified I will consent."

"I believe it is."

"And you will not lose faith in me?" she questioned earnestly. "It will not lower your belief in my womanhood?"

"Nothing could do that. Mistress Dorothy, I want you to realize the depth of my interest and respect. Your friendliness has meant much to me, and I would never urge you to lower your ideals. But we must face this situation as it is. We possess but two weapons of defense—deceit or force. A resort to the latter is at present impossible. I cannot conceive that you are lowering yourself in any way by using the power you possess to escape violence—"

"The power I possess?"

"Yes—beauty and wit. These are your weapons, and most effective ones. You can play with Estada and defeat him—temporarily, at least. I confess there is danger in such a game—he is a wild beast, and his evil nature may overcome his discretion. Take this pistol. Keep it hidden about your person, but use it only when all else fails. You retain faith in me?"

"Implicitly."

"And pledge yourself to your part, leaving me to attend to mine?"

Her two hands clasped my fingers, her eyes uplifted.

"Geoffry Carlyle, I have always believed in you, and now, after the sac-

She Lifted Her Eyes.

rifice you have made to serve me I can refuse you nothing you ask. I will endeavor to accomplish all you require of me. God knows how I hate the task; but—but I will do my best. Only—only," her voice sank, "if—if the beast lays hands on me he—he pays the price. I could not do otherwise. Geoffry Carlyle—I am a Fairfax."

Satisfied with my mission and confident nothing more need be said, I arose to my feet.

"Then we can do nothing further until I learn the disposition of the crew," I said quietly. "Estada is not likely to resort to extreme measures at present. That is why I believe you are comparatively safe now—his own position of command is in the balance."

"I will see you again?"

"Perhaps not here; it is too dangerous; but I will find means to communicate with you. Good-by."

We stood with hands clasped in the darkness. I thought she was going to speak again, but the words failed to come. Then suddenly, silently the door opened a mere crack, letting in a gleam of yellow light from the main cabin, while the crouching figure of a man, like a gliding shadow slipped through the aperture, closing the door behind him as softly as he had opened it. I heard her catch her breath and felt her hands grasp my sleeve, but I

Who could he be? What might be the purpose of his entrance? But one answer occurred to me—Pedro Estada, driven by unbridled passions to attack the girl. I thrust her behind me, and took a step forward, with body poised for action. I was unarmed, but cared little for that in the swift desire to come to hand grips with the brute. I could hear him now, slowly and cautiously feeling his way toward us through the darkness.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Murder on Board.

To be certain of free space I extended one hand and my fingers came into unexpected contact with the back of a chair. Without moving my body I grasped this welcome weapon of defense and swung it above my head. Whoever the invader creeping upon us might prove to be, he was certainly an enemy, actuated by some foul purpose, and no doubt armed. To strike him down as quickly and silently as possible was therefore the plain duty of the moment. I had no other thought.

The slowness with which he groped his way forward indicated unfamiliarity with the apartment, although his direct advance proclaimed some special purpose. Clearly he had no fear of attack. I could determine almost his exact position as his advancing foot felt cautiously along the deck. He came forward inch by inch. I measured the distance as indicated by faint, shuffling sounds.

I could not see but I knew. With all my force I struck! Blindly as it had been delivered the blow hit fair; there was a thud, an inarticulate groan, and the fall of a body upon the floor—beyond that nothing. I waited breathlessly listening for the slightest movement. I felt Dorothy touch my shoulder and caught the sound of her voice trembling at my ear.

"What is it? What did you do?"

"I struck him with a chair; he lies there on the deck. Wait where you are."

I bent over and touched him. The fellow lay in a heap with no perceptible heart-beat, no semblance of breathing. My fingers sought his face, and I could scarcely suppress a cry of surprise—he was not Estada. Who, then, was he? What could have been his purpose in thus invading this stateroom? All I could grasp was the fact that the fellow was not the Portuguese—he possessed a smooth face, long hair, and was a much smaller man. I dragged the body where the light illumination from the after port fell directly on the upturned face. The features revealed were unfamiliar—those unquestionably of a half-breed Indian. Dorothy crossed to my side, her foot striking a knife, which came glimmering into the narrow range of light. She stared in horror at the ugly weapon, and then at the ghastly countenance.

"He came to murder! See, his knife lies there. Why should he have sought to kill me?"

"It is all mystery," I admitted. What shall be done with the body? It cannot be left lying exposed here; no one would believe you killed him, and my presence must not be suspected."

"Could it," she suggested, "be dropped through the port?"

She shrank back from touching the inanimate figure, yet it required the combined efforts of both to force the stiffening body through the porthole. We could distinguish footsteps on the deck above, but these were regular and undisturbed—the slow promenade from rail to rail of the officer on watch. Clearly nothing had been heard or seen to awaken suspicion.

"If you should be questioned tomorrow you had best know nothing," I said gravely. "I do not think you will be, for surely an attack can be no plan of Estada's. It could gain no advantage. The fellow was pillaging on his own account; if he is missed it will be supposed he fell overboard, and no one will care. You are not afraid to remain here alone?"

"No; I am not greatly frightened, but shall try and bar the door with a chair. I have no key."

"Then I'll leave you; half of my watch below must be gone by now. I'll take the fellow's knife along, as it must not be found here."

We parted with a clasp of hands, as I opened the stateroom door and slipped out into the cabin. To my surprise the light over the table had been extinguished, rendering the cabin so black I had to actually feel my way forward. The lantern must have been put out since then by some confederate. After a moment of hesitation I found my way across to my own stateroom and pressed open the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Polka Dot.

Because in 1835 a Bohemian peasant girl danced a new step in a little village near the Polish border a Hungarian dancing master introduced it in Europe under the name of Polka, which is the feminine of Polak or Pole. By 1844, at the time James K. Polk was running for the presidency, the dance had spread to America and the name "Polk" and the word "Polka" formed a coincidence at once appealing to everyone. The manufacturers, merchants and designers immediately presented Polka hats, Polka shoes, Polka gauze and the "newest design in fabrics for gentlewomen."

On a Commercial Basis.

Gerald gave his grandmother a little gift for her birthday, and she said: "Well, you are a good lad; I shall give you a nickel for yourself," to which the little chap replied, "But, grandma, the present cost 15 cents"

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

Must Prove It a Fact.

The only trouble with a good opportunity is that it takes some lucky cuss with a lot of nerve and pluck to demonstrate that it is good.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

DIDN'T FEEZE HIS BROTHER

Of Course He Was Not Going to Admit That the Little Fellow Was Afraid.

An Indianapolis matron was giving a birthday party for her little daughter and had among the guests the two sons of the family minister. They enjoyed the party and made many quaint remarks.

But at the supper table they did the best. Suddenly the fuse burned out and the dining room was in darkness. The hostess urged the children to sit still until she could get some candles. "But you may eat what is on your plates if you wish to while I am hunting them," she told them.

The youngest son of the parsonage began to weep aloud. He was really afraid, but his older brother offered another explanation. "He doesn't know what to do, Mrs. ——," he said. "You see we're used to light meals at our house."—Indianapolis News.

Burdens That Overcome.

No man ever sunk under the burden of the day. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the burden is more than a man can bear.

Quite So.

"What do you think of this proposal to make men young by means of ape glands?"

"I think it is all monkey business."

FOR SALE—CORN, WHEAT, ALFALFA LAND near St. Joseph market. F. P. Tompson, 809 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

LOOK—Homemade Tobacco by mail, cut or ready prepared. Flavor free. Write for particulars. Randolph Tobacco Co., Paducah, Ky.

FARMS at $100 to $150 per acre in Wayne County, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Wooster College. Geo. W. Spangler, Wooster, O.

Travelers Will Find a Welcome at the Hotel West
MINNEAPOLIS
Sensible Prices—Service Our Watchword

Good Looks by Study.

The Cri de Paris, the weekly gossip magazine, says that Maj. William Orpen, the painter, who is working on pictures of the peace conference, was haunted by the idea that he was young, that the was very old. He used to turn his face away from the street to avoid being seen.

Working as an art student, he noticed that his fellow-pupils, by dint of mental concentration upon the beautiful models of antiquity, gradually came somewhat to resemble them, losing their own features. Orpen, ever awaited promotion to the same class and determined to spend all his time copying the Venus de Milo. "I will thus acquire her admirable expression of haughty serenity," he said. "Unfortunately," he continues, "when I was promoted to copying antique the master made me spend the whole time drawing nothing but 'The Dying Faun,' so that I never realized my ambition."

Subject Exhausted.

"Well, why don't you say something?" asked the angry woman of her long harangue.

"My dear," replied her husband meekly, "nothing remains to be said."—Boston Transcript.

Uncertain.

"I know a fellow who is very successful in handling the grip."

"Is he a doctor or a bellhop?"

A Health-Building Food

Grape-Nuts

A blend of wheat and barley prepared to digest easily and make and keep people strong.

"There's a Reason"

NG STOCK IMPORTANT

eature in Making Goose Industry Is Foundation.

R NATURAL FOOD

wls Are Loafers, Poor Eggs Are Infertile—y or Alfalfa Is Best for Winter.

in the goose industry it to get the right kind of The essential feature is ing stock from someone his flock almost entire- Grass is the natural food cheapest. If you buy ese they will be active uch food, and will prove f fertile, strong-germed get grain-fed stock you of loafers that are lazy that will prove to be poor large percentage of their nfertile.

Winter Fed.

ese should be wintered or alfalfa, with a very the coldest weather. If coarse vegetables, such abagas or Swedish tur- not give them any grain, in to lay, which should ruary 12 to 20, you can shorts with cooked veg- advantage. This ration egg production, but need ued after grass starts. will need no other feed ve grass. If at any time to feed them something d boiled eggs, or bread of boiled milk. Corn- ter than wheat bread. grass when possible and so, and you will usually hatch.

reeding Stock.

s from three to twelve best for breeding, though le to use young ganders five years of age. e that have a large frame d across the back. Get before the middle of Febru- Do not attempt to give wo females to one male. though not absolutely nec- ave each mating yarded uring breeding season, as ed to fight. Set the first ty eggs under good-sized five to the hen. You can set on her second or third quently the third or fourth

re Is Essential for Geese.

only be partially fertile, fer to allow them to lay twelve eggs, which are then let them set on the g. After they are through may be plucked once or

elter for Geese.

e of housing for geese is uch importance as with kinds of poultry. They a dry place, fairly well m the northwest winds, ave some straw or leaves but usually they will care es if protected from horses

o takes a liking to them, g becomes a pleasing in- an be made a very profit- most any farm—one that ted on either a small or e. If pasture is to be had e no limit to the size of cept help to care for it.

NG VERY INJURIOUS

to Introduce New Tom of d Blood Each Year in Turkey Flock.

g of turkeys is very harm- in loss of vigor and vi- refore, each year a new related blood, but of the and species, is necessary. ained by cross breeding s lost, as it soon reduces o mongrels.

FOWL TERMED QUEEN

legant Carriage and Form d Layer and Splendid rd for the Table.

an fowl may be termed the French farmyard. It an elegant carriage and gay and enticing plumage. as all the practical qual- e could wish in a fowl. layer, easy to fatten, and of a delicate flavor.

FERTILIZER APPLIED CHEAPEST IN WINTER

Most Farmers Are Not Busy During Cold Weather.

Spring Rains Given Chance to Soak Decomposed Manure Into Soil Instead of Washing It Away—Plowing Is Easier.

(By G. A. FORMOSA.)

I think manures can be applied cheaper in the winter, as most farmers are not very busy at this time of the year, consequently they should not be so much occupied as in the spring when they should be rushing in their crops.

I think when the manure is applied in the winter it gives the spring rains a chance to soak the decomposed manure into the soil, instead of washing it away, as some writers think, and also helps rot the coarse manure that is

A Waste of Good Material—Before the Ground Freezes Apply a Light Coat of Manure to Winter Wheat.

left, so by the time the land is ready to work, it does not gather under the plough-beam or clog the cultivator teeth, as it does when applied in the spring.

I think, and a large part of the best farmers think, that the fresher manure is applied the more valuable it is, for when it is placed in a large heap to rot, part of it will be almost useless by the time all of the heap is rotted.

The reason why some of it is spoiled is this: The large heap generates so much heat that the bottom and middle of the heap is burned until there is very little fertilizing matter left in it.

Manure, properly applied, we all know, is very beneficial to the soil, inasmuch as it supplies much of the lost fertility, but manure can be so applied, as to be an injury instead of a benefit.

Always try to apply your coarse manure to clay soils, as they need something to keep them porous, as well as to fertilize them.

Do not apply coarse manure to loamy soil, as it keeps it too open and it will consequently dry out.

For two years we have applied, as soon as the ground froze, a light coat of manure to our winter wheat.

It keeps the snow from being all blown off, leaving it all exposed, and also protects it in the early spring, as well as fertilizing it.

BIG VARIANCE IN SOY BEANS

Some Varieties Mature Early, Giving Small Yield, While Others Grow Rank and Mature Late.

The results of this year's seeding of soy beans on the experiment fields at Iowa state college show that there are very marked differences among the varieties. When grown under similar conditions, side by side some varieties were short and early maturing giving yield of only about five bushels of beans per acre. Others grew rank and matured too late to produce much of a bean crop before frost. Some varieties yield from 18 to 20 bushels of beans per acre.

For planting with corn for silage, H. D. Hughes, in charge of farm crops experiments, says that the variety known as Medium Green is very good. It produces a rank growth and yields a larger tonnage of good silage per acre than any other variety. This variety may under some circumstances be good for hogging down, but Mr. Hughes prefers varieties that mature earlier, such as the Manchu, Ito San and Black Eyebrow. The latter did especially well.

DON'T SELL THIN CHICKENS

Amount of Corn Needed to Make Pound of Pork Will Make Pound of Chicken—Worth More.

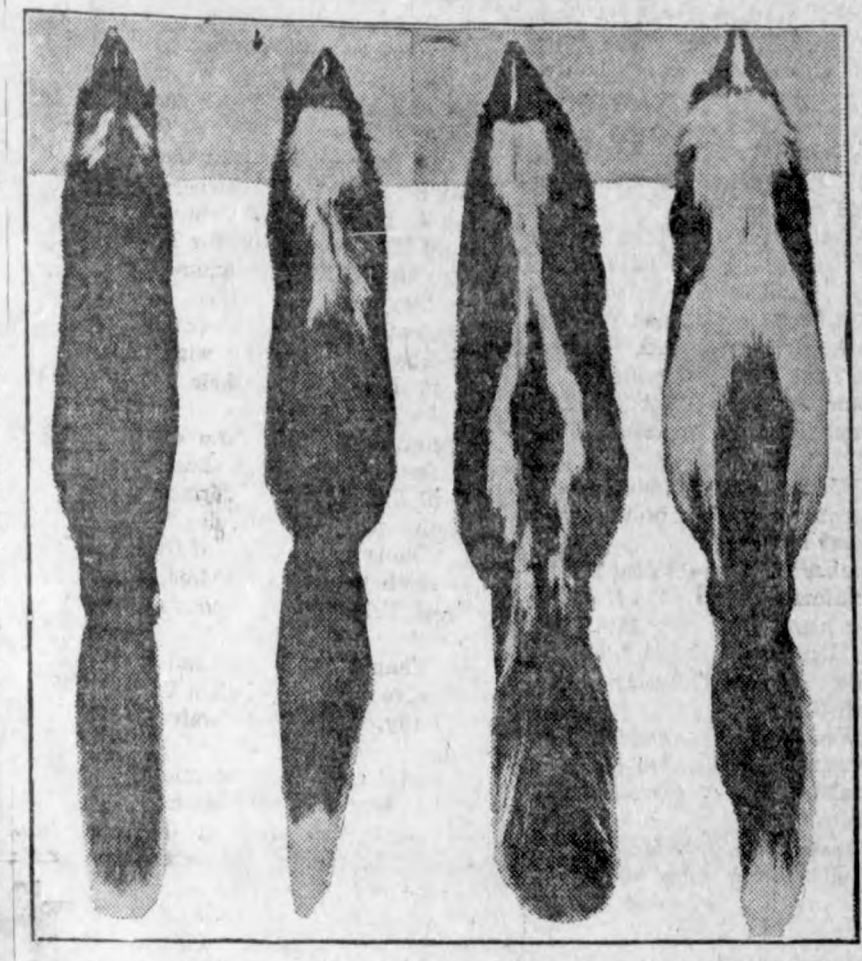
There is absolutely no excuse for selling young chickens from the farm as thin as some people do. The amount of corn that will make a pound of pork will also make a pound of chicken that is always worth considerably more than the former.

FOOD REQUIRED BY CHICKENS

Cost of Feed to Produce Dozen Eggs Found to Be 18 to 19 Cents, According to Tests.

Experiments carried on for 11 months with 40 hens at the agricultural experiment station, Ames, Ia., show that the food required by hens to produce a dozen eggs costs from 18 to 19 cents.

TRAPPING AND SELLING FURS CAN BE MADE PROFITABLE FARMING SIDE-LINE



Four Grades of Skunk Fur—Other Things Being Equal the Pelt With the Least White in the Fur Is the Most Valuable and That With the Most White Is the Least Valuable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the approach of cold weather the thrifty farmer in almost any section of the country soon can undertake some form of fur trapping with profit. A knowledge of the fur-bearing animals found in his vicinity and how to treat their pelts reveals a source of income often overlooked. For the boy in the country nothing offers a more delightful diversion than a trapping expedition, particularly if it entails a money reward. Where the farm itself affords little opportunity for trapping, an accessible stream or wooded tract is generally to be found near-by where fur-bearing animals can be caught. While the fur resources of the country have been diminishing steadily, prices have been rising. The war also has been an important factor in this upward trend.

Wait Until Fur Is Right.

The person about to engage in pelt gathering must understand at the outset the necessity of postponing trapping until the animals' fur is at its best. The pelt of a mink, for example, killed in September might not be worth more than 50 cents, whereas if the same animal were killed in November or December, its pelt might bring $10. Speaking generally, trapping should not begin until cold weather has set in, that is, until late November or December, for most sections of the country. Two principal exceptions to the rule are the muskrat and beaver, whose fur is not at its best until February or March.

In addition to the widely distributed fur-bearing animals mentioned below each region has many others to lure the pelt collector. The prices given here are necessarily only approximations. Each trapper must bear in mind that the size and condition of the individual pelt, as well as other factors, will have much to do with the sum it will bring.

Skunk Pelts Valuable.

The skunk, one of the most common fur bearers, is found in every state of the Union. Large skunk skins probably will bring the trapper from $1 to $5 this season, while the pelts of the little spotted skunk will bring from 10 to 80 cents. The weasel, of one variety or another, is to be found in practically all sections of the country. Formerly the brown pelts were considered worthless, but with the rise in fur prices brown pelts should net the trapper from 10 to 25 cents each, while the white pelts will bring from 50 cents to $1.50.

An animal not to be found in large numbers, but native to regions north, south, east and west, is the mink. When in prime condition its skin, if secured in the north, should bring from $4 to $8, while a skin secured in the south should command $2 to $3. Likewise, the raccoon living in the north produces a better pelt than the one living in the south. Good raccoon skins are worth from $1.05 to $3.75 each to the trapper.

Many persons, particularly city dwellers, may be surprised to learn that many foxes still are trapped in this country. Red fox pelts, obtainable in widely distributed areas in the Northern states, should bring from $10 to $30 each this season, while the gray fox found in the Southern states will bring from $1.50 to $3 a pelt.

An example of returns that can be secured from fur resources long overlooked is found in the fact that the people of Oregon netted approximately $50,000 from mole skins last year, following trapping demonstrations by representatives of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. The demonstrators showed that while millions of European mole skins were used by fur manufacturers in America before the war, the skins of some American moles, especially the large, common variety of western Washington and Oregon, are larger and have better texture than those from Europe. Farmers' Bulletin 832, published by the United States department of agriculture, describes the best kinds of mole traps, how to set them, and gives other information. The methods discussed are especially adapted to the Pacific coast states, but with modifications will apply to all localities where moles are found.

Muskrats Still Numerous.

While minks, raccoons, and skunks have become somewhat scarce in certain localities, muskrats have not diminished in numbers except in places where the marshes have been drained. These animals multiply much more rapidly than many other fur bearers, and because of their aquatic retreats and their habits are better fitted to maintain their numbers under reasonable protection. Muskrat pelts this season should bring from 75 cents to $2 each. Though the price of cottontail rabbit skins is low—15 cents to 35 cents a pound for dry cased skins—this source of income should not be overlooked by the trapper-farmer, as frequently a large number of these animals can be caught in the course of the winter. There is frequently a good market for the rabbit meat also. Among other fur-bearing animals more or less widely distributed throughout the country are opossums, badgers, and, for western regions, coyotes and wolves.

Handling the Fur.

If the farmer who temporarily turns trapper is to realize the best prices for pelts, he must learn the proper methods of handling them. Most skins should be "cased" for the market. A cased skin is one removed from the carcass after slitting the hind legs but not the belly of the animal, thereby leaving a tubular shaped pelt. The skin is left with the fur turned in, and dried on a stretcher made of thin board sharpened to a point, or of heavy galvanized wire.

The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture furnishes on application information regarding the trapping of fur-bearing animals, laws relating to the subject, and the preparation of pelts. It also supplies inquirers with lists of buyers for various kinds of pelts.

HONEY IS PROFITABLE CROP

Product Is Always in Good Demand and Some Home Club Members Have Made Good Profits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is always a ready sale for good honey, the members of home clubs organized by the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges have discovered. Some members have made a remarkable success of the work. One in Morgan county, Kentucky, is known as the "Bee Woman," not only because of the size of her enterprise but because of her ability in handling the swarms. She had 150 hives of bees last summer. From 75 of them she has harvested 500 pounds of honey in six months. The home-demonstration agents teach up-to-date beekeeping to any women in their counties who are interested in bees. Often the difference between a money-making swarm and a hive which barely supplies its own needs is lack of knowledge.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Soy beans are rich in protein.

* * *

A farmer must be a business man before he can prosper.

* * *

Clean fence rows add 25 per cent to the appearance of a farm.

* * *

Time and tide wait no man, but time and care applied to farm tasks pay any man.

* * *

Dodder is a very difficult plant to destroy, and when a field is badly infested it is almost a hopeless task.

DAIRY

OUSTING HIS BOARDER COWS

Iowa Dairyman Cuts Down on Feed Cost by Eliminating Unprofitable Animals in Herd.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good example of what cow-testing associations are doing to help dairymen cull unprofitable milk producers is shown in the experience of an Iowa dairyman who reports that through the cow-testing association he learned that one cow was paying him $2.40 for each dollar's worth of feed, while another returned only 58 cents. This dairyman lost no time in selling the poor cow and five others which showed by test that they were not paying for the feed they consumed. This year he will be able to produce milk at less

High-Producing Cows Pay for Their Keep.

cost, thus increasing his profits. He writes, "I have cut down on the feed cost by eliminating the boarders, and can still further reduce it by using more clover and alfalfa than was available last year."

TESTS SHOW GERMS IN MILK

Multiplication of Bacteria Causes Rapid Deterioration—Value for Food Lessened.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Extensive experiments conducted at the government farm, Beltsville, Md., show that milk drawn into a sterile pail from dirty cows contained an average of 32,677 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while milk drawn from clean cows whose udders and teats were washed immediately previous to milking had a content of only 4,947 germs per cubic centimeter. These tests were made immediately after milking. Naturally on standing the milk with the greatest number of bacteria would deteriorate most rapidly, due to the multiplication of the germs. Accordingly its value as a human food product would be greatly reduced, while its introduction on the city market would be carefully scrutinized, and in some cases punished by the health authorities.

Pride should cause every dairyman to maintain his cows in an attractive, cleanly and sanitary condition every day in the year. In a way the appearance of the cow is an accurate measure of the owner. In the same degree that neglected fences, overrun fence rows, tumbledown buildings and unhoused machinery typify the shiftless, ne'er-do-well farmer, dairy cows which are dirty indicate the milk farmer who does not safeguard consumers against contaminated milk.

PROTECTION FOR DAIRY COW

Exposure to Cold Rains Is Often More Injurious Than Colder Weather of Winter.

The dairy cow often suffers the most from exposure to the weather before real winter has begun. After steady cold comes the cow is generally stabled. Exposure to cold rains in November is often more injurious to the animal than the colder but dry weather later in the winter.

The dairy cow is not like the fat steer, protected from cold by a layer of fat. As a result bad weather causes a big drop in milk production. So long as the weather is dry it is just as well to leave the cow outside nights, but every cold rain should find her protected.

The main thing is to have tight walls so there is no draft or wind and a good roof. Care should be taken in arranging the stalls in the form of a platform of the right length and a gutter of sufficient depth to hold the manure. The cleanliness of the milk depends to a considerable extent upon having the barn built so the cow will keep herself clean.—Clemson College Bulletin.

FOUNDATION FOR DAIRY HERD

Young Calves From Good Cows Are Satisfactory for Start, Say Government Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

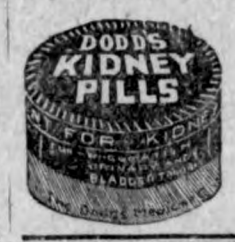
It is not always necessary to purchase all mature animals in establishing a herd. Young calves from good dairy cows are a satisfactory foundation for starting a dairy herd, in the opinion of specialists. Ordinarily the method advocated is to grade up common cows with a purebred bull, requiring a number of years of patient selection and breeding—a period sometimes discouraging to an energetic dairyman. Frequently this causes farmers who want results too quickly to change breeds.

Neglected Kidneys Kill Thousands Yearly.

Get Quick Relief Before It's Too Late—Dodd's Kidney Pills—Favorite For Two Generations.

Few people are awake to the dangers of diseased Kidneys. Statistics show that deaths from Bright's Disease and other kidney troubles have increased over 50% in last few years. Most of us delay treatment—we get a pain in the back, loins and let it go. Meanwhile, the malady tightens its grip until finally Bright's Disease, then hospital and doctor bills.

For two generations *Dodd's Kidney Pills* have been saving thousands upon thousands from the ravages of kidney disorders but they must be taken in time—and be sure you get *Dodd's*.



If your druggist is sold out, send 60c in stamps with druggist's name to Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

He Should Know.

"Here's a charge for a call lasting half an hour on our telephone," said the lawyer to his wife.

"Yes, dear. That was my call. I was asking a friend of mine a question," replied the wife.

"And did it take half an hour to ask a question?"

"Yes, dear. You see, it was one of those hypothetical questions."

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Substitute for Spoons.

"Yes," said the manager of the swell cafe, "the souvenir hunters bothered us so we had to do away with spoons."

"But suppose a diner wanted to use one in his coffee?"

"Oh, we fixed that by having the orchestra play stirring music."—Boston Evening Transcript.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Boon for Skaters.

To enable ice skaters to follow this popular winter pastime without fatigue, an Australian inventor has perfected a simple propeller arrangement which straps to the skater's back and is operated by several dry cells carried on his shoulder.

Cabled reports do not give further details of the invention, nor do they say if the inventor expects to apply the novel propulsion to roller skating.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Many a young man has acquired that tired feeling and a rich father-in-law at the same time.

"Saves the Bacon"

Mt. Pleasant, Ia.—"When I found sickness appearing in my herd I got a 50 lb. pail of B. A. Thomas' Hog Remedy. Before I finished feeding it, I was so satisfied that I got another, and when my hogs were all well I got a third pail and find that twice a week feed keeps them well." Jim Kermeen, R. No. 1.

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

Holly and Ernest Lewis came over from Mason City Monday evening for a short stay at the parental home here. Holly, who has been carrying mail at Mason City, now has a better position working in the post office. Ernest has a position with the Mason City Mica & Slate Co. The young men returned to their work Tuesday afternoon.

John Waterman's new post office building is beginning to look like a real building now as he has the plate glass front and door installed and is getting the interior finished up as rapidly as possible.

Elmo Lincoln, the star of "Elmo the Mighty," the Universal serial which starts Tuesday, December 9th, at the Idle Hour Theatre, has always played parts calling for exhibitions of great strength. His "Tarzan" is one of the memorable figures of the screen, and his "Blacksmith of Louvain," in "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," was one of the high lights of that great picture.

Ben Swalve enjoyed a visit from his cousin, Henry Swalve, of Forestton, Illinois, about a week or so ago. The latter Mr. Swalve remained in Klemme for a few days only.

Home Talent Musical Play

Idle Hour Theatre

Thursday Eve., Dec. 11

"A Home Made Choir"

Admission 25c and 35c

DURING the war of course building patriotically was rectricted to essential construction.

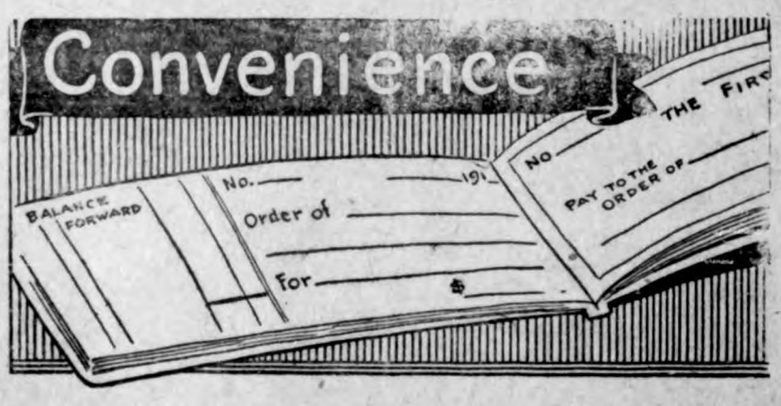
Today it is patriotic to build as extensively as you will.

There is no reason for delay at this time.

To consolidate the prosperity of peace **BUILD.**

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL



Receipts are lost and denied.

Money remitted by mail goes astray and its receipt is forgotton.

The Best

and indisputable evidence of money paid and received is the cancelled check.

Then think of the Convenience

Pay all bills, make all remittances by check and avoid disputes.

Subscribe Today at $1.50

The State Savings Bank have their statement in this issue of the Times.

Advertise your sale in the Klemme Times. It gets you the results.

Chs. White has resigned his position at the Crystal Cafe.

Yo Editor and wife spent Thanksgiving at the former's home at Garner.

The Klemme Times $2 beginning Jan. 1st. Save money by renewing at the old rate for $1.50.

Hugo Neff came over from Mason City last Thursday to spend Thanksgiving Day with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. M. O. Barr returned Tuesday evening from her visit with relatives at Spirit Lake and Estherville.

A home talent play at the Idle Hour next Thursday evening. Let's go!

Ray White and family spent Thanksgiving with his brother and family near Miller.

Remember the Home Talent Musical Entertainment at the Idle Hour on Thursday night, December 11th. adv.

"The Home Made Choir" at the Idle Hour Theatre Thursday night. Home talent.

Alvin Freie left last week Tuesday for Sherwood, Iowa, where he went to help take down and move a ditching machine.

John Opsal and Gerald McCullough spent Thanksgiving Day at Mason City, returning to Klemme Friday morning.

At the Idle Hour next Thursday night, Dec. 11, "The Home Made Choir," a musical entertainment by home talent. adv.

H. R. Allaben left last week Wednesday for some point in Minnesota where he will work in a photo studio this winter and thus better himself for photographic work.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Trafford Thursday, December 11th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Howard Doyle went to Alta Vista, Iowa, last week Wednesday to attend the wedding of his cousin. We did not see Howard for a couple of days so we presume he also stayed Thanksgiving to help eat the turkey.

The Misses Bryson and Warnock went to Iowa Falls last Wednesday evening to spend their Thanksgiving vacation with home folks. They returned in time to take up school duties Monday morning.

Miss Manila Carlson left last Wednesday for McGregor, Iowa, where she spent her Thanksgiving vacation visiting at the H. Coobs home. She returned to Klemme Monday afternoon.

C. F. Busch left Monday evening for the wild and wooly west. The object of Charlie's westward trip was to see how his stock is getting along on the anch near Cody, Nebraska. We presume also that Charlie will shoot a few wolves, wild-cats and bears while out there and maybe run down a jack rabbit or two.

Mr. George Ell, of Belmond, was in Klemme Monday attending to business matters and also finding a little time to spend with relatives and friends. While in town Mr. Ell dropped into the Times Office and ordered the Times sent to him for one year. He said he has been without it long enough and that he likes to hear about his old friends every week.

Last Thursday evening the second number of the lecture course was given by Mr. Nichols, who is a traveler of note, having visite nearly all the countries of the globe, was a reporter at the peace conference in Paris, and also former editor and author. Needless to say that his lecture was well enjoyed by all and was full of interest from start to finish.

Elmo Lincoln, who will be remembered as "Tarzan," comes naturally by the great strength which will be shown to advantage in his first serial, "Elmo the Mighty." In youth he was a railroad fireman near his home in Rochester, Ind. He worked up to the post of engineer before foresaking the railroad. The first episode of "Elmo the Mighty" will be shown at the Idle Hour Theatre, Tuesday, December 9th.

Louie Knoke left Tuesday for Mason City where he will have another operation on his arm. The physicians think that his arm will then be healed so that he can soon begin to use it a ain.

For Sale—A pair of light bobs. Enquire at the Klemme Creamery

SEWING WANTED—Mrs. Henry Griffen at Will Katter place, 1 mile north and 2 miles west of Klemme. adv-2w.

Deserved.

"Blacksmiths seem to have a reputation for honesty." "Deservedly so, but due partly, perhaps, to the nature of the business. Nobody encumbers a blacksmith with trust funds. There is nothing to aduiterate in his line. Compared with some of us, a blacksmith has few temptations to resist."—Kansas City Journal.

Keep Cool.

When angry words pass between two people, the one who keeps cool and controls himself is the one who has the advantage.

Walter Schultz has his right hand bandaged up at the present as he got it blood poisoned in some manner. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Elmer Schmidt returned Monday from a visit at Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he has been taking in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenck and son, Oscar, of Garner, and the M. O. Hocum family, were guests at the F. J. Wenck home for Thanksgiving dinner

The J. N. Day family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith for Thanksgiving dinner. This is an annual event at the Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives at Forest City, their former home.

Farmers! Read the farm sale ads in this issue of the Times. Each week you will find a number of farm sale ads in this paper.

Miss Clella McCullough, of Garner, visited with her sister, Mildred, here last week Friday until Monday morning.

For Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve entertained Dick Swalve and family, and John Swalve and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher spent Thanksgiving Day at Garner with Mr. Griesemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer.

Prof. Collins went to Eldora last Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving vacation with his family. He returned to Klemme Monday afternoon.

Ben Coobs returned to McGregor last Wednesday for a visit at home during Thanksgiving. He is now at Ames where he is attending school taking a mechanical course.

We have had plenty of winter weather in this section of the state for the past week. In places the snow drifts are so high that auto driving is next to impossible.

A. L. Streiby and family spent Thanksgiving Day at Garner at the home of M. Streiby's parents.

Charles Gibbs and Howard Wiles were up at Garner last Saturday morning where they enjoyed (?) treatment for sore teeth in the dentist's chair.

Elko Buss and family and Miss Sylvia Moberly were guests at the Wm. Bell home on Thanksgiving Day.

NOTICE TO PAY UP—All those who owe me on account will please call and settle same before Jan. 1st. W. F. Pavey. adv.

Grace Cunard, who is Elmo Lincoln's leading woman in his first serial "Elmo the Mighty," is one of the most noted serial heroines in the history of the screen. Besides appearing in pictures, Miss Cunard is a writer, and has many scenarios to her credit. Idle Hour, Tuesday. Free!

Dave Andeson came from Omaha last Friday to dispose of some of his household goods and get his family moved to Omaha, where they are now living.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis left Tuesday for Garden City, Minn., where they will visit with relatives and friends. Charlie Lewis is running the egg and poultry business during Henry's absence. Maybe "Swift" could furnish the "peenuckle" artists with a real chicken feed and in that case call us up, we are in for the chicken.

District court will convene Monday December 8th with Judge J. J. Clark pesiding. The Klemme Times published the docket fo this term and the contents is about the ordinary vloume of business. Two charges against Willoughby, the alleged forger, appear on the criminal docket, and unless the grand jury finds something more, these two cases will be the only ones under that heading. But sixteen new cases were filed since the last tem. Forty-four cases are listed under the heading "Old Cases." There are nine cases in the probate division. By running over the cases we find nothing that promises any great amount of public interest.—Garner Democrat.

Many persons feel offended because their comings and goings are not mentioned while those of others are and wonder what the matter can be. The explanation of the matter is that the editor means to be impartial but some escape mention. The likes and dislikes of an editor have nothing to do with it, and while it is not pretended that the editor is more human he knows that the success of his journal depends on his fairness and impartiality to all. It is the best way always when a notice is desired to mention it to the editor, or communicate through the postoffice. No one feels any worse about any seeming neglect or partial performance of duty than the editor himself.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Toughest Wood.

The toughest American wood, according to forestry service tests, is that of the osage orange.

We Harp On Values, It's The Keynote Of Our Winter Stock.

Look the whole world round--you can't see better sfyle nor better values; you can't get better satisfaction in clothes than at Patton Bros. Co.

Christmas will soon be here. There's nothing that pleases a man or boy better than wearing apparel.

Silk shirts, silk socks, pajamas, bath robes, sweaters, fur caps, leather coats vests, etc.

A fine stock of Ladies Holeproof Silk Stockings. The newest things for men and plenty of variety.

Mail orders get prompt attention.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSAGE

A Good C. D. Time

Between now and January 1st seems to us a particularly good time to invest money in a Certificaae of deposit for twelve months or longer.

This investment pays 5 per cent interest and is one of the most convenient forms of banking your money can offer you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Walter F. Lau

Dealer In

Grain, Coal and Live Stock

Never out of Coal and always a good stock. A Good Place to Trade.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 5

Pork Roast~

A nice, juicy pork roast—not too lean and not too fat—makes just about as tasty a meat as you can get.

There's a big difference in the flavor of pork, but as we buy only the best, we have only the best to sell.

Beef, veal and other roasts too—all the quality kinds.

We Give BIG VALUES at Small Prices

J. P. Larsen & Sons

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year | Number 14 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, December 11, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

COAL SITUATION IS NOW VERY SERIOUS

Shortage Causes Railroads To Cut Down Train Service

Klemme Is Among List Affected

Up to the present time Klemme has not seriously felt the present coal shortage. The real seriousness of the situation was felt Monday when two trains were taken off the Rock Island railroad here, the mornnig passenger going north and the evening passenger going south, which two trains carried the greater part of the mail reaching Klemme. There was no mail brought into Klemme until Monday afternoon when a mail clerk was put onto the combination train from Algona. The entire mail service from Klemme is now carried on the two trains; the one going south at 11:25 a. m. and returning at 3:10 p. m. Those who intend to do any traveling during the Holidays will do well to thoroughly look up train connections as many trains have been taken off on all the railroad lines, making traveling a distance quite inconvenient.

A few homes in Klemme have but two weeks' supply of coal on hand at this time, with no relief in sight for some time. Those who are now running short should get in touch with the local fuel administrator and find out where wood can be procured. There are several farmers near Klemme who are cutting wood every day with gasoline buzz saws to relieve the coal famine, now being felt here. If you are nearly out of coal, get some wood to use in the day time and save your coal for the night.

The business men of Klemme and other citizens met with Mayor Gruetzmacher Monday evening to discuss the fuel situation. Nothing very much can be done here and it was advised that everyone take the matter into their own hands and if they are running short to procure wood until coal can be had.

Monday the report came over the wire that the coal miners had gone back to work. Monday was the day set by the operators to give the miners the privilege of going back to work or be laid off for all time. In case that the latter should happen the operators would hire other common help and reopen the mines. If the above report is true and miners are actually back at work then the present crisis looks much brighter and coal will be distributed again in about two weeks. But this does not relieve the present situation, now it is every-man for themselves; if you are short of coal, get wood.

TO THE PUBLIC

As I am selling out my Drug Business in Klemme to another party, I ask all who owe me on account to please call and settle now as I do not want to mail out statements.

Yours truly,
G. A. PABST, Druggist

LIGHT FOR MESERVEY

The Electric Light proposition carried here Mondayb y a vote of 52 for and 2 against. The bonds of $3,000 were also carried 47 to 5. The publishing of the franchise starts in this week's issue, and will be closed on Jan. 5, 1920. Meservey is now on the rapid road for the lights, which will be one of the greatest improvements we have had here yet. No doubt, the service can be all installed and ready by not later than Feb. 1st. —Meservey Register.

HOME TALENT PLAY POSTPONED

On account of confusion in the date of the Home Talent Musical Entertainment, "The Home Made Choir" which was scheduled to appear at the Idle Hour Theatre has been postponed and the new date set is for Monday, December 15th. Bear the date and engage in mind and come out to the entertainment as it promises to be a real one.

FARMERS—Write your Insurance to the Farmers Mutua Fire and Lightning Insurance Association. Assessments light, all losses adjusted promptly and satisfactorily in every way. This association was filed for record the 21st of March, year 1889, with small membership. Today has policy in force about four million dollars. In connection with the above we also write policies in the Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Association.

V. JOSTEN, KLEMME, IOWA
Appointed by Insurance Board as agent for south Hancock County.

BIG FIRE AT GOODELL TUESDAY NIGHT

Several business houses were wiped out by fire Tuesday night, the fire starting about 7:30 or 8:00 in Goldberg's general store on the corner. The extreme cold made it hard for the men to fight the flames and a call was sent out to Klemme to bring help and several bob sleds of men responded to the call. Nothing much could be done to check the fire, but a fight was put up to save as much as possible. The fire started at the corner in the Goldberg store and cleaned out the Post Office, Furniture Store, Harness Shop, Printing Office, Feed Store and Telephone Office. The fire was checked when it reached a vacant lot next to the Drug Store. The loss no doubt is very great even if all the places carried a lot of insurance for at this time of the year the stores are all heavily stocked with holiday goods

BAND BOYS ANXIOUS TO BEGIN

The band boys are getting anxious to begin their musical career in the big Klemme Band. No rehearsals or instructions will be given however, until a sufficient number of instruments are at hand to begin practice. As soon as about fifteen or more have instruments then rehearsals can begin the others will come in as fast as they get their instruments. Some have not ordered their instruments yet, and those should do so at once.

CROCKODILE TEARS

Swea City Herald: Editor Bob Sherwood was disgusted about the amount of publicity "Great Wonder I Am," the famous Duroc Jersey boar received when he, the hog died. Editor Bob has the following to say about it—

To read the farm columns of the country papers would make a Turk smile. These writers of farm news will give whole columns of space each week telling of the meits of some old sow or boar that is worth anywhere from five hundred to one thousand dollars and tell all about the man who raised them, yet those same papers have never been known to make a favorable mention of some good father and mother who have raised a family of good boys and girls. No, boys and girls, get out of the road. The old sow and boar columns are worth more to the nation than a good clean boy or girl. One poor, old illiterate boar died at Algona last week and a paper had a scare head about a foot thick right on its front page and we presume that the farm editor and every one of the force are still shedding tears over the death of Great Wonder I Am. Tis great to be a boar.

KLEMME CREAMERY PAYS 76

During the period of the first half of November the Klemme Creamery Company paid the farmers 76 cents a pound for butter fat. That is a price very few creameries can beat. The Klemme Creamery is always at the top of the list for paying big prices for butterfat and the farmers in this neck of the woods are receiving some cream checks that are sure whoppers.

NUMBER THIRTEEN OUR HOODOO

Last week the number of the Klemme Times was 13; that number always gets the Editor's goat for some reason or other. We had all kinds of grief getting out "old number thirteen." Well after we had the paper all printed and mailed out, glad too, that the job was done, when a man walked into the office and says: "Where do you get December 27 on that paper? This is only the 4th." We showed him the number thirteen at the top and he was wise. However that is the ony mistake we have ever made in our life, editors never make mistakes.

Marven Weigmann is back at work in the First National Bank this week. Marven went to Drake College at Des Moines this year to take a law course but that study was interrupted when the school ran out of coal and sent Marven back home. He worked at the bank during last summer's vacation. We have not learned whether Marven has been admitted to the bar yet or whether he will have to take a few more months of training at the school to become a perfect—(we were about to say liar, but we mean lawyer, it's all the same in the end.) Anyway we are glad to see you back here again Marven.

Hang up your socks, maybe Santa will leave a hunk o' coal in 'em.

Unpacking the Bag

Hanging Up the Stockings

Fred Ridder, John Terhufen and Henry Barz all left for Kansas City last Saturday evening. We presume they are taking a trip thru the south for a week or so.

Bob Maitland and Harm Christians left Saturday evening for Sycamore, Ill., to work in a threshing machine factory this winter.

Fred Shipley was a caller in Klemme Monday. It is some time since we have seen Fred as he has not been in these parts for a couple of years or more. He has been located at Whittemore for the past year or so where he and Mrs. Shipley are engaged in the hotel and restaurant business and are prospering. While in town Fred managed to make the Times office a call and also to whiff the good old smell of type and ink. You will remember that Fred was the publisher of the Times for a few years and whenever he comes to town he makes it a point to visit his old haunts.

Miss Bernice Gimer returned last week Saturday evening from several days' visit with her friends the Misses Pearl and Dorothy Luchsinger, at Renwick, Iowa.

Don't forget the Musical Entertainment at the Idle Hour next Monday evening.

Everybody is making a grand rush to get free calendars from the merchants these days which is another sure sign of Christmas. The business houses of Klemme have some dandy calendars this year but we will not tell who has the best, run them down like we did.

Read the ads in this issue of the Times.

"The Home Made Choir," a dandy home talent Musical Feature at the Idle Hour Theatre next Monday evening.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Nov. 17, 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$320,847 39
Overdrafts, unsecured		324 39
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebt'ness owned and unpledged		7,900 00
Liberty bonds, unpledged		
Bonds, Securities, etc.		2,592 68
Sub-cription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,050 00
Banking house	8,302.00	
furniture and fixture	2,980 00	11,282 00
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank		3,622 55
Lawful money reserve with Federal Reserve bank:		19,007 85
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		49,279 05
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)		
Checks on banks outside of city or town and other cash items		474 17
War Savings Certificates & Thrift Stamps owned		874 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$443,504 08

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		10,000 00
Undivided profits	$ 8,129 36	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	5,421 49	2,707 87
Interest and discount collected but not earned		924 42
Circulating notes outstanding		24,695 00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding		
Individual deposits subject to check		72,879 41
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		20,021 91
Certificates of deposit (other Than for money borrowed)		287,875 47
Total		$443,504 08

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of Nov., 1919.

J. F. W. VRBA
Notary Public

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

AUG. BARZ
C. H. WEIGMANN } Directors
C. A. ARNOLD

HERE'S WHY!

The coal strike has caught us and that is why we are so delayed this week. Our electric motor service is so uncertain we had to install a gas engine to print with. Our type from Belmond also failed to reach us as the Belmond type setting machine is also run by electricity. But watch our smoke here is what we printed. We'll get out on time when the miners can furnish us coal.

P. S. If tough luck was worth a nickel we would be millonaires.—Jergie.

The Misses Bryson and Warnock took their usual jount to Iowa Falls last Friday evening, expecting to return to Klemme Monday morning in time for school. They did not take into consideration that the usual morning train from the south would be taken off and therefore they could not return until Monday afternoon.

NOTICE TO PAY UP—All those who owe me on account will please call and settle same before Jan. 1st. W. F. Pavey. adv.

December 15th, Monday evening, is the date set for the Big Musical Entertainment at the Idle Hour. Let's go! Awright!

The Klemme Times $2 beginning Jan. 1st. Save money by renewing at the old rate for $1.50.

Chas. Gibbs was at Garner last Saturday morning between trains having dental work done.

Valentine Josten was a Garner caller last Saturday on business.

Four Algona boys were arrested last week charged with breaking into a store at Emmetsburg and robbing it of several hundred dollars worth of clothing. Some of the boys are from good families, one being a son of the county treasurer and another a son of J. F. McFadden, the big Standard Oil man.—Signal.

Dr Shultz will be at the Klemme hotel from 11:30 to 2:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bredlow, of Garner, spent Sunday with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Walter Schultz was a Garner visitor last Saturday between trains.

Charlie Stiehl had a birthday Monday, all day. Now Charlie manages to have a birthday about once a year and quits work for the day in honor of the great event. We believe he said he was fifty-two years young Monday, December 8.

A perfectly adjusted spine cures a "lame back" and insures good nerves, freely circulating blood, and a perfect digestion. Treatment will be given in your home when necessary. Telephone message may be left at the Hotel to be delivered to Dr. R. W. Schultz. tf.

Klemme no longer gets electric light and power "juice" from Iowa Falls. That city ran out of coal last week and the "high line" was hooked up with the plant at Cedar Rapids. Many are cussing the Iowa Falls people for the bum service we have been receiving for the past month or so. They are not to be entirely blamed for the service as they are running short of help and this burning short of the coal shortage we are lucky to have any electricity at all. The lights are not as bright as they should be but this is perhaps because of the long distance the electricity is now carried.

E. W. Irving, of Rockford, Ill., was in Klemme a few days the past week visiting with his brother, R. B., at the restaurant.

Home Talent Musical Play

Idle Hour Theatre

Monday Eve., Dec. 15

"A Home Made Choir"

Admission 25c and 35c

KLEMME DRAY LINE

LLOYD LAU, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Telephone No. 14

We are at Peace

we face the era of our greatest national prosperity.

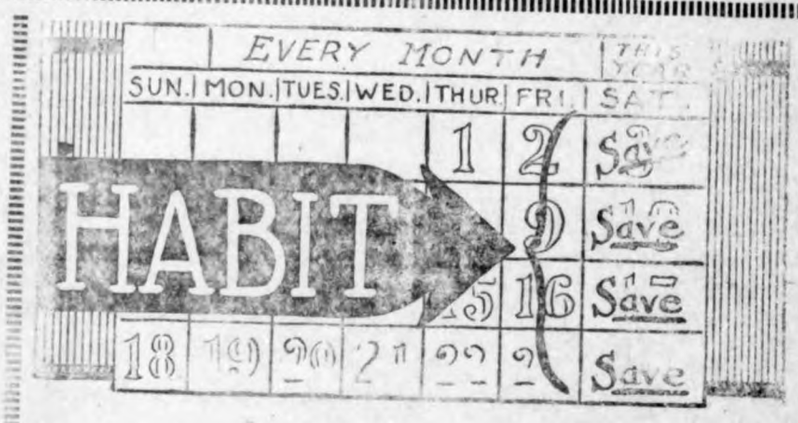
It is proper to build at this time and prepare in every possible way to take advantage of that prosperity.

The man who delays his building today will be the big loser.

We will help on your building plans large or small

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIAL



The governor of lives is

Habit

Habits of Thrift build up the Bank Account and lead to Satisfaction and

Comfort

Habits of extravagance tend to Unhappiness and Destruction

If you have not started, you will be surprised how much pleasure you will get from saving and adding to a Bank Account.

Subscribe Today at $1.50

Iowa News

Items of Interest Summarized for Busy Readers .:.

The Polk county boys' stock-judging team captured the national championship at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. In competition with teams from 11 other states, the Polk county aggregation, which represented Iowa, took first place, nosing out the Texas team by a single point with a score of 1090.

Are the people of Iowa interested in a proposition that will bring an additional $200,000,000 into the state every year? That amount would increase our capita wealth $80 annually. Our wealth can be increased $200,000,000 if organized business insist that Iowa receive adequate prices for its two chief staples—corn and hogs.

Thus far at Winterset, 2400 bushels of potatoes have been distributed to those who have placed their order with the county agent. Enough cars have been ordered and are on the way to fill the orders listed with the county agent. In addition to the potatoes at Winterset, one car for Barney, a car for Peru and a car for Penn township has been ordered. Thus far the Early Ohios have been $1.75 and the white potatoes $1.60.

Nine counties have finished their membership drives. Here is how they increased their membership in one week. Nearly every farmer joined the farm bureau. Benton county—2000 members; Hardin county—1,300 members; Butler county—1300 members; Floyd county—1200 members; Fayette county—1600 members; Buchanan county—1200 members; Story county—1400 members; Jones county—1300 members.

According to Peter M. Peterson, a well known farmer of near Grey, lamb feeding is no longer an experiment with Iowa farmers and making mutton on high priced corn belt land has fewer drawbacks than making beef on the same kind of land. A bunch of lambs turned into a pasture or cornfield require but little attention and will put on good gains without too great an expenditure for grain, and they are fertilizing the land at the same time.

The farm bureau membership drive in Clayton county, just closed, added 1,415 farmers to the county organization. The county was canvassed by township. In some of the townships practically every farmer was enrolled. Iowa has 10,000,000 hogs—two-thirteenths of all in this country—twice as many as any other state—more than the number of hogs in Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan combined. Their value this year at a reasonable price is $400,000,000.

The first annual Farm, Home and School Exhibit was held in the high school building at Missouri Valley Dec. 5. The meeting was an effort to bring the school and community into closer relationship by giving each an opportunity of seeing the other's work. This exhibit included corn from the farms of the county food products from the home and various displays from the rural and city schools. A feature of the exhibition was the boys corn judging contest.

According to George W. Godfrey, of Iowa State College, silage has largely solved the problem of starting steers on feed. "It is bulky enough to eliminate danger from overeating and unless cattle are accustomed to it they rarely eat greedily of it at the start. Western range cattle that never saw corn, take to silage as quickly as those of our native cattle that are not accustomed to it. When fed fodder these western cattle at first pick off the leaves and husks, leaving the stalks and ears. With silage they get acquainted with the corn taste at the start.

Mr. Theodore Oirkx, of Breda, sold a carload of popcorn to a dealer at Arthur. The car contained 13,690 pounds of corn for which he received $8.70 per hundred pounds, netting him a total of $9,891.03 for the load. This is the highest priced car of grain ever shipped from Breda and it is doubtful if it will be duplicated for some time to come. Taking into consideration that this corn was raised on 75 acres it can easily be figured out that land in this locality which has been selling for $500 per acre and better will produce enough to pay for itself providing the right kind of crop is raised upon it. Besides this shipment, Mr. Dirkx also sold $3,850 worth of popcorn to the same firm which he raised on his farm near Odebolt.

Owing to great loss in hogs in Jasper county, Dr. Stouder of Iowa State College was called to Newton recently to look over conditions. He found many of the hogs suffering with mixed infection and hog cholera. The animals had been vaccinated for "flu" and "hemorrahgic septicemia." A number of the herds examined were found to be sick with mixed infection. There will be a decided inclination on the part of farmers to steer clear of any of the so-called cures for "flu" and "hog cholera" in the future.

Reports gathered from the threshermen over Henry-co show that the total yield of oats in the county was 388,288 bushels grown on 11,616 acres, or an average yield of 3.5 bushels; winter wheat, 44,395 bushels grown on 2231 acres, or an average of 19.9 yield; spring wheat, 1972 bushels from 226 acres, or an average of 8.9 yield; rye, 2189 yield from 185 acres, or an average of 11.8 yield.

Mason City has been making some interesting comparisons on the upkeep of gravel and cement roads. A stretch of five and one-half miles of gravel on the Jefferson highway cost $1,282.60 per mile per year, and then the gravel was disappearing rapidly. A similar stretch of cement road on the Mason City and Clear Lake road cost an average of $31.50 per mile per year. This pavement was laid in 1913, and is almost as good as when it was put down.

The farm bureau of O'Brien county has organized a "blue sky" committee and this committe will pass on all stock selling schemes which are brought to O'Brien county. Thorough investigation of all companies who try to sell stock to O'Brien county farmers will be made. The farm bureau membership in the county has increased more than 70 per cent this year and this is one of many services being accorded the members.

A Farmers Shipping association has been organized in Emmetsburg for the purpose of carrying the farmers' live stock to market without the aid of a local cattle buyer. The following officers were elected: President Thos. Burns; vice president, John F Bough; secretary, Jas. C. Brennan and the board of directors have engaged Joe Martini as manager. The membership fee is $1.00 and a deduction of seven and one-half mills for hogs and five mills for cattle is made to pay the manager, and seven mills is retained as a sinking fund to pay for the loss of animals in transit. The association expects to make their first shipment of hogs soon.

The first copy of the Iowa Farm Bureau Messenger, published by the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, was recently published at Ames, and with its great, far-reaching scope will keep the farmers of Iowa informed of the activities and plans of their organization. The growth of the federation is limited in this state only by the number of farmers, and from the success of recent campaigns it looks as though this will be the membership. The Messenger is newsy live and a booster; the tie that binds a little more closely the organization which is destined, and worthily so, to be the most powerful influence for progress that Iowa has ever known.

Fred Clapsaddle, well known over Ida county as a stockman and farmer, has six car loads of feeders on his big farm, two of which he purchased recently. Four cars of cattle bought some time ago, have been feeding on a big 20 acre field of corn and have recently been turned into the dry lot. The two cars recently purchased will be turned into a corn field. It has been a common practice among Ida county farmers to turn the hogs and catle into the corn, and a great many more cattle have been bought by the farmers than usual, but heavy shipping of last year left them short on stockers so that the present supply is about normal in the county.

Of the hundreds of thousands of feeder sheep shipped into Iowa during the past several months a casual survey of the state fails to show any great amount of loss in the feedlots. Such loss is estimated at not more than 5 per cent, if that much. Causes of loss common among the sheep have been diarrhoea, scab, and hemorrhogic septicemia, the latter being the most common. A few feeders near Ogden, Iowa, who recently shipped 700 fat lambs from that section to the Omaha market, lost a little over fifty head in the 70 or 80 days they were on feed and these few sheep were lost with the scours, caused by turning the western lambs into the corn fields where they had acess to green corn.

A real co-operative movement to cut the high cost of farm machinery has been started near Havelock by four Pocahontas county farmers. A few years ago the matter of economy in farm operations, and especially in farm machinery, faced E. K. Young and son, M. K. Young. Charles Hall and son, Elmer Hall, all residing on adjoining farms, but within a distance of two miles of each other. These men needed an ensilage cutter. They were using about 120 tons of the product each year and so decided to buy a machine together and thus save time, money and effort. The machine was accordingly purchased. It was of the 18-inch variety, one of the largest manufactured. The man whose corn matures first has first chance at the cutter. Each man furnishes two men to help during the period of work. Five racks are used to haul the corn from the field to the barn, two men to each rack.

Another farm in Franklin county is to be devoted to the breeding and raising of fine stock, especially Poland China swine. E. T. Clark, late of Lebanon, Ill., has recently moved to Hampton, and will be associated with Sherwood A. Clock, of that city, in the operation of the Clock stock farm, west of Geneva. Mr. Clark is an expert in this line and his products are sure to bring added credit to this county in the way of fine stock. The farm has been named the Rainbow Stock Farm.

This is the Xmas Store for Practical Gifts

Theres not a man or boy but that will be delighted with a present from this store.

Besides our fine lines of Suits ond Overcoats there are innumerable sensible enjoyable and practicol articles of apparel that "HE" will enjoy.

Silk Socks, Knitted Mufflers, fine glove, sweaters, sil kshirts, fine handkerchiefs, pajamas. grips, suit cases, trunks, for man or boy.

Come early to this—the big store—the variety and quality will please you.

Ladies Silk Holeproof Hosiery-all colors $2 and $3.

Mail orders will receive our prompt attention.

PATTON BROS.

Mason City, Iowa **Manly, Iowa**

"Where a dollar does it's duty"

A SERVICE MESSAGE

On December 15, the interest coupons attached to Liberty Bonds of the First and Fifth issues are due and payable at this bank.

If you have bonds of these issues, be sure to clip the coupons on this date and have them cashed. We shall be pleased to cash them for you at this bank or credit them to your account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Walter F. Lau

Dealer In

Grain, Coal and Live Stock

Never out of Coal and always a good stock. A Good Place to Trade.

Office Phone No. 16. Residence Phone No. 52

Pork Roast~

A nice, juicy pork roast—not too lean and not too fat—makes just about as tasty a meat as you can get.

There's a big difference in the flavor of pork, but as we buy only the best, we have only the best to sell.

Beef, veal and other roasts too—all the quality kinds.

We Give BIG VALUES at Small Prices

J. P. Larsen & Sons

DR. R. M. THOMAS

Veterinarian

All Calls Answered Promptly

Klemme, Iowa Office and Residence Phone

SOIL EROSION ON SLOPING TRACTS

No Slope Steeper Than 15 Degrees Should Be Cleared for Best Cultivation.

TO PREVENT SERIOUS HARM

One of the Most Effective Methods of Thwarting Soil Washing Is by Terracing—Stops Washing Away of Land on Hillsides.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farmer who contemplates clearing a wooded tract which is more or less uneven in character should make sure that, if cleared, it will not suffer from erosion. How steep a slope of wooded land can safely be cleared for farming depends largely on the character of the soil. It has often been said that no slope steeper than 15 degrees should be cleared and, as a general rule, this probably holds good. However, not infrequently slopes of less than 15 degrees show serious erosion under cultivation, while occasionally others of 20 degrees and more show no serious results. The question, therefore, is one that must be settled for each locality, or even for each tract.

In Case of Doubt.

Usually the farmer who is in doubt can find in the vicinity a piece of cleared land similar in character to his own, and can judge his problem by the condition of the cleared area. In case of doubt, the safest course is to leave the land uncleared, according to the forest service.

Some erosion must be expected on all sloping land cleared for cultivation, but where the tract is really suitable for farming, however, the erosion can

Bad Erosion Results From Clearing Land of Too Steep Slope.

be reduced sufficiently to prevent serious harm. The general principle to be kept in mind is to prevent surface run-off, as far as possible. Water that is absorbed by the soil not only causes no erosion but increases the supply of ground water, diminishes drought, feeds the streams and maintains a steady flow in adjoining streams.

Terracing Is Effective.

One of the most effective methods of preventing erosion on sloping cultivated land is terracing, a subject well worth special investigation by the farmer who wishes to till sloping tracts and at the same time keep the good soil on the upper areas from being washed down the hillsides.

VALUE OF WOOD-LOT TIMBER

Farmer Should Familiarize Himself With Products—Big Losses Can Be Prevented.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Lack of familiarity with the business of timber selling usually puts the owner of a small woodland at a disadvantage, and in many regions material from the wood lot is sold considerably less than its real value. The loss to the farmers is, in the aggregate, very large. In order to stop this loss, it is necessary that the farmer informs himself about the different kinds of grades of wood-lot products, the methods of estimating and measuring them and ascertaining their value, the methods of selling, the markets, and the current market prices. Especially does he need reliable information about the amount and real value of his standing timber and the location of good markets. Farmers' Bulletin 715, which may be had free, contains detailed information on these points.

GRAIN DESTROYED BY FIRES

Considerable Amount Lost Each Year —Avoid Placing Number of Stacks in Small Space.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A considerable amount of grain in the field is lost each year by fires which reach the stacks through dry stubble or through lightning. Fire protection demands that a large number of stacks should not be placed in a small space and that each group of stacks be safeguarded by means of a firebreak. Special precautions should be given as to preventing thrashing engines setting fire to grain.

BEST TIME TO PRUNE TRANSPLANTED TREES

Early Spring Has Been Most Generally Recommended.

Fear Has Been Expressed That Branches Cut Back in Fall Will Not Dry Out Sufficiently—Results of Missouri Station.

The time to prune transplanted trees, and young trees not to be transplanted, has been much discussed. Early spring has been most generally recommended. It is the usual custom to prune back the branches of young trees when they are transplanted. Some writers have recommended delaying pruning back fall transplanted trees until spring. The precaution often urged against cutting back the branches in the fall is that the tree loses too much moisture through the cut surfaces of the twigs. Fear has been expressed that the cut-back branches will dry out sufficiently to kill back badly during winter. The question naturally arises as to whether more water will be lost through the wounds of the cut twigs than would be transpired from the branches were they left intact.

In order to answer this question for Missouri conditions, which are more or less typical of the central states, general observations have been made on young trees pruned at different seasons at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in the last twenty years. The results uniformly indicate that better growth results if the branches are cut back in the fall. This holds true for young trees generally, whether they are transplanted in the fall or spring or are not transplanted.

The same observations are true of grapes. A skillful grape propagator and grower at Hermann, Mo., has found that grapes make better growth if pruned back in the fall. This grower sets his cuttings in autumn as soon as the vines shed their leaves and thereby successfully roots Norton, Cynthiana and other varieties found to root with difficulty if the cuttings are made and set in early spring. He further says that one-year-old grapes, designed to stand a second year in the nursery, make much better growth if pruned back in the fall; also that bearing grape vines make stronger growth if pruned in autumn as soon as their leaves are shed. This is particularly true of varieties that tend to make poor renewal growth from the lower spurs.

That the water content of young apple trees is not greatly affected by fall pruning was established by experiments in 1900 and 1901 at the University of Missouri. Little difference in water content was found between apple trees transplanted in late fall and those which were not transplanted. Also, the trees whose branches were pruned back in late autumn contained, on the average, slightly more water than those which retained their branches. While this difference is not great it at least indicates that the pruned branches did not suffer from drying out through the wounds, but that on the contrary the pruned trees dried out slightly less than those which were not pruned.

QUITE SIMPLE POST PULLER

Effective Device Made of Ordinary Pieces of Timber With Chain Attached to Singletree.

This is a very simple post puller. It consists of a 2 by 6-inch timber about 3 feet long, placed in a slanting position against the post which you desire to pull out of the ground. Fasten the chain around the post just above the ground and run it over the plank. The next step is to hitch a singletree to the end of the chain and one horse easily pulls out any ordinary fence post. This device will be found very handy by

With a Piece of Plank, a Chain and a Horse, Fence Posts Are Easily Pulled Out.

farmers repairing their fences or tearing out old ones to replace them by the modern steel or concrete fence posts which have won such great favor among farmers generally. The chain may be quickly attached to any post and the prop put in place. The parts are easily carried to the next post to be drawn.—Popular Science Monthly.

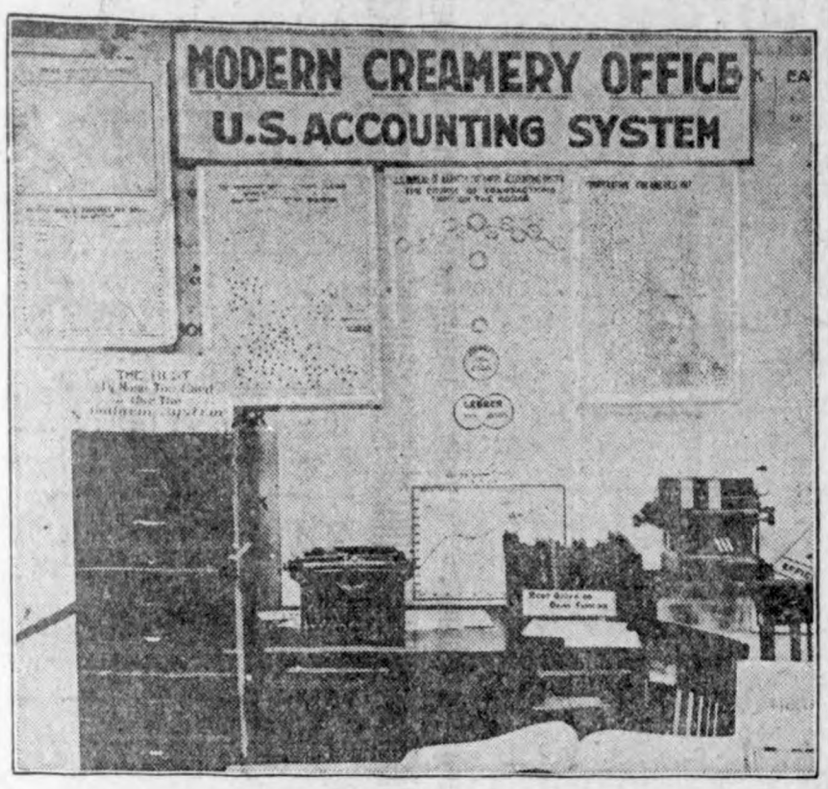
TUBERCULOSIS IN HOG HERD

All Affected Animals Should Be Sent to Market for Slaughter Under Federal Inspection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When tuberculosis already exists in a drove of hogs all the affected animals, whether hogs or cattle, should be removed from the premises. The hogs should be sent to market for slaughter at an abattoir under federal inspection. The tuberculin test should be applied to all cattle on the place, and those reacting should be properly disposed of. The pens and stables should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before restocking.

MARKET ORGANIZATIONS OFTEN FAIL FOR LACK OF UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS METHODS



Modern Accounting Methods for Co-operative Organizations.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the outstanding weaknesses of marketing organizations is the almost entire lack of up-to-date business methods. According to the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture, which has made an extensive study of the subject, a large number of failures in the co-operative field have been traced directly or indirectly to lack of proper accounting systems. Other investigations indicate that this difficulty exists to no less an extent in nonco-operative enterprises.

It is the desire of the bureau to make the results of these investigations available to nonco-operative enterprises and not confine its activities solely to assisting co-operative concerns. However, due to the insistent demand for assistance and advice from co-operative organizations, and the lack of such demand from the nonco-operative field, a large portion of the work has of necessity been confined to the former class of organization.

An essential of co-operative business effort is that every participant obtain an equitable share of profits. Without proper accounting there is no guaranty that this object is attained. With up-to-date bookkeeping none can point the finger of suspicion or doubt. Good accounting promotes economy and breeds confidence.

Double-Entry Bookkeeping.

The double-entry system of bookkeeping is the only one suitable for use, as without it there is no adequate check on the accounts. It shows the effects of business transactions on the assets, liabilities, capital, surplus, and revenue, and also the expenses of the business.

When the term "up-to-date methods" is used it does not imply complicated methods. Only two books are absolutely necessary for a complete systematic record of the financial transactions—the journal and the ledger—though, of course, with the growth of a concern, convenience may dictate that the material recorded in these two volumes be subdivided and entered in other volumes. The journal shows the business transactions in the order that they occur, while the ledger shows them classified according to the respective accounts.

The records of a co-operative concern must record a history of each member's property from the time of delivery until payment is made. All this material should be so arranged that the maximum volume of business can be cared for without confusion, and at the same time the various details should be easily accessible.

Many co-operative organizations have adopted the system of pooling, which necessitates prorating returns on like grades of fruit and other produce. Such records should be clear as to the time of shipments, average prices received, and awarded items.

The form of business organization should be as simple as possible, but the duties of each officer should be clearly defined, board meetings should be held regularly after due notice has been given, and the laws require that complete records of the meetings must be kept. In a wide margin on the left-hand side of each page of the minute book notations can be made which in the future will greatly aid in locating desired information. All persons handling organization funds should be bonded. If this is an invariable practice, insistence on a bond will not be considered as being prompted by any personal consideration.

False Economy Costly.

Many organizations are tempted to practice false economy in regard to expenditures for an up-to-date accounting system, competent help, and labor-saving devices. The cost of an adding machine or a calculating machine may seem large, but it may save its original cost in the course of a year, providing the volume of business is sufficient to make its use economical. Columnar development, loose-leaf systems, card systems, and the use of carbon copies have all lessened the routine of the bookkeeper and made modern bookkeeping possible and economical.

The office, whether large or small, should be provided with filing cabinets, equipped with guides for indexing purposes and folders to hold the correspondence. The alphabetical filing system is the simplest, and perhaps is the best suited for the organization of average size. In numerical filing, an alternative system which some prefer, a number is assigned to each person with whom considerable correspondence is carried on. To locate any particular number in the file an alphabetical cross index is kept.

Safeguarding the Cash.

A regular system of safeguarding the cash should be adopted and adhered to strictly. All cash entries should be explicit and items supporting such entries should be filed so as to be easily accessible. No entries should be recorded in the cash book which do not relate to cash. If possible, the full receipts of each day should be deposited in the bank. All canceled checks should be filed in numerical order, and duplicate checks should be covered by indemnity bonds. The cash or check register and the bank pass book balance should be reconciled each month, and a permanent record kept of this agreement. Checks, sales slips, receipts and the like should be numbered with a numbering machine, and any which are spoiled in use should be marked void or left in the book. A regular system should be used for acknowledging all cash sales or miscellaneous cash items received. A systematic record should be kept of all petty cash payments.

An important item often neglected in the accounting of marketing organizations is depreciation. The extent of depreciation should be estimated as closely as possible and credited to the time "Reserve for Depreciation" account as the books are closed for the year. This will decrease the net profit by the amount of depreciation, and set aside amounts to replace the assets out of the earnings. One other essential in the proper accounting of any marketing organization, as well as in other business efforts, is the auditing of the accounts. Both external and internal audits should be made at regular intervals. The latter may be conducted by a committee of members, while the former should be made by an expert accountant and should be complete, all original documents being available for his investigation.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING SAVES

Instance Cited in Action of Florida Farmers Clubbing Together to Buy Poison.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An instance of the value of co-operative buying is found in the recent action of a group of farmers in Orange county, Florida, who combined their orders for carbon bisulphid and placed them through their county agent. The purchase totaled 1,000 pounds and the material was secured at a saving of 38 cents a pound under the price that would have been charged for individual purchases in small quantities, so that the deal represented a saving of $380 to these farmers. This carbon bisulphid will be used in fumigating the corn to kill corn weevils. Losses from this source sometimes are as much as 20 per cent. The farmers who are planning to fumigate their corn either have remodeled their old cribs to make them airtight or have built new ones.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Poor seed means a poor crop.

* * *

Dry straw makes satisfactory bedding.

* * *

Feed never was so valuable—save it now!

* * *

Farmers should sow the usual acreage of wheat.

* * *

Too many fence corners serve as "sheds" for our valuable farm tools.

* * *

It matters very little how much land one farms, provided he farms well what he has.

* * *

Do not pile the manure outside this winter for it to leach away, but put it under a shed at least.

DAIRY

WORKING FOR BETTER BULLS

Missouri Community Disposes of Eighteen Nondescripts, Using Six Purebreds Instead.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How a bull association transformed a community with 18 nondescript bulls into a community with one-third that number of good purebred sires from high producing ancestors is explained by an extension worker of the dairy division.

When a bull association was started in a community in Webster county, Missouri, the best bull in the community became a standard for the bulls selected by the bull association.

The Type of Animal That Is Gaining Popularity Because of the "Better Sire, Better Stock" Campaign.

All of the new bulls, then, are as good or better than the best bull that was in the community before.

Before the bull association was organized the 18 bulls in the community were valued at $1,355, an average of $75.28. One or two of these bulls were purebreds and the rest were largely grades and scrubs of mixed dairy and beef breeding. After the association was formed these nondescripts were disposed of and six purebred dairy bulls were purchased at a total cost of $1,657, an average of $276 an animal.

The more efficient utilization of the association bulls resulting from organization of the association made it possible for the six purebred bulls to take the place of the 18 bulls formerly maintained. The reduction in the number of bulls also resulted in a corresponding reduction in the cost of maintenance to be charged to each cow.

The improvement in the quality of the bulls seemed to have a marked effect on the class of cows kept in the herds, and in less than one year after the association was formed the number of purebred females in the community increased from two in July, 1918, to 42 the following June. The large amount of good which resulted from the transformation of a scrub-bull community into a community of good purebred sires is an agricultural improvement hard to parallel, especially when it is considered that this change was made with an expenditure of only $10 more per farmer, and that the use of good sires will result in a lasting improvement to dairy cattle of the community.

FAVOR RAISING FALL CALVES

Expert of South Dakota College Gives Reasons Why Farmers Will Find It Profitable.

Several reasons why farmers find it more profitable to raise fall calves are given as follows by Prof. C. Larson of South Dakota State college:

A cow that freshens in the fall will produce about 20 per cent more milk during the year than one that calves in the spring.

Dairy products bring the farmer about a third more money in winter than in spring.

Winter dairying allows of more and cheaper labor after the field work is done.

Winter dairying avoids flies that cut down the milk flow and bother the milk-fed calves.

Calves dropped in the fall will do well under good winter care and when spring arrives they are ready for pasture with the other young cattle.

Avoid mating too early in the fall. Wait until December and January.

DAIRY NOTES

Nail up that loose board on the cow stable.

* * *

Pumpkins make a good feed for dairy cows.

* * *

Before milking wash the cow's udders and flanks and wipe with a damp cloth.

* * *

Keep the milk tightly covered at all times, and protect utensils from flies and dust.

* * *

It is equally important that the cow barn be kept clean and an abundance of good bedding thrown around at all times.

* * *

In dairying labor may be utilized at a more uniform rate throughout the year than in nearly any other farm business.

* * *

For the complete development of a calf it is necessary that its mother be properly fed and cared for before the calf is born.

DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

"Danderine" creates mass of thick, gleamy waves

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any drug or toilet counter a small bottle of "Danderine" for a few cents. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor, and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.—Adv.

Balance.

"Dad, what's a social scale?"

"Well, generally speaking, old man, it's a place where money is weighed."

YOUR COLD IS EASED AFTER THE FIRST DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks up a cold in a few hours

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

Suggestive Name.

"There's a waiter in our restaurant named 'Scales.'" "Ah! Expects everyone to tip him, I suppose."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

Not Sure About It.

"You are giving your daughter a musical education, aren't you?"

"Well, I can't say that exactly, but I am paying for one."—Boston Transcript.

Mother and Daughters ALL TESTIFY TO RELIEF

Mankato, Minn. — "I have three daughters who are all strong and healthy today, due, I am sure, to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When they were in their teens they were all very delicate. I always gave them this medicine and it never failed to give relief.

"I have had, in years past, three operations for wens, my blood was in bad condition. I also would suffer with pains all through my flesh at different times. Could not seem to get anything to help this condition until I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and they gave me wonderful relief. I know of no better medicines than Dr. Pierce's."—Mrs. Mary Goodrich, 218 W. Rock St.

AFTER MOTHERHOOD

Des Moines, Iowa.—"I was ailing and dragged out. It was after motherhood and I did not get my strength back. My husband got Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at the drug store and I used two bottles. It brought back my strength and helped me overcome my troubles. I have been well ever since."—Mrs. Ambrose Stein, 922 W. 3rd St.

Irritating Coughs

Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy

PISO'S

Public Auction!

As I am going to move onto a smaller farm, will sell at public auction on the old Geo. Christie farm, 3 miles south and 1 1-4 miles west of Klemme, and 3 miles north and 1 1-4 miles west of Goodell, on---

Thursday, Dec. 18

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

HORSES---One sorrel mare 7 yrs old, and one spring colt.

31 HEAD OF CATTLE 31

Consisting of— 11 milch cows, will be fresh between now and spring. 9 yearling heifers. 2 bulls, 1 yearling and 1 2-yr old. 1 2-yr old heifer. 8 fall calves.

6 Head of Sheep

5 ewes and one buck.

Farm Machinery, nearly new and in Good Repair.

8-ft McCormick binder; LaCross double row corn plow; 13-inch Emerson Gang; 26-ft Sterlin Grain elevator; 10 ft roof extension will fit any elevator; 2 Case single row corn plows; Sattley corn planter; 20-ft flexible harrow; John Deere endgate seeder; truck wagon with triple box; 9-ft Sterling Disc; 2 sets 1¼ inch harness; 5 bu. of Yellow Dent seed corn; 1 laundry stove; 1 incubator, and many other usful articles too numerous to mention.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

All sums of $10 and under, cash. All sums over $10 a credit of 12 months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed from premises until settled for.

GEO. M. LUICK

Col. B. A. Reemstma, Auct. **State Savings Bank, Klemme, Clerk**

AUCTION

As I am going to move to Colorado I will hold a sale on the Wm. Fuller farm ½ mile southeast of Klemme, on

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1919

Sale to begin promptly at 10:30 A. M.

8 HEAD OF HORSES 8

Sorrel gelding 3 yrs old, wt 1400; sorrel gelding 2 yrs old, wt 1000; black gelding 10 yrs old, wt 1450; grey gelding 8 yrs old; wt 1450; sorrel mare 8 yrs old, wt 1350; 2 bay mares 1 yr old; 1 bay gelding 1 yr old.

34 HEAD OF CATTLE 34

14 milch cows some fresh and others fresh soon; 1 registered Scotch Shorthorn bull; 2 heifers 2 yrs old; 8 yearling heifers; 9 calves.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

8-ft Acme binder, like new; Dain hay loader; Moline side delivery and loader combined; 1 wagon, 2 inch tire; 1 wagon, 3 inch tire; top buggy; spring wagon; wagon box; anti-tip bob sled; John Deere 2-row corn plow; Case single row corn plow; Rock Island corn plow; Moline corn planter with 100 rods of wire, 4 Meyers reversible hay slings new, hay rack, double fan endgate seeder with grass seed attachment, good as new, 1 horse cultivator, 1 complete box for Robinson spreader also other repair parts 1 set double driving harness, single harness, good as new, 1 Corn Belt crusher and grinder, Nelson tank heater, 160 gal, feed cooker, good hard coal burner, 65 Rhode Island hens, 15 thoro-bred Rose Comb Roosters, and other articles too numerous too mention.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash. Over $10 a credit of twelve months' time will be given on approved notes bearing interest at 8 per cent from date of sale.

Ray Yeager, Prop.

Young & Reemstma, Auctioneers State Savings Bank of Klemme, Clerk

Public Auction

As I am going to move to Becker, Minn., I will sell at public auction on farm 2 miles south and 3½ miles west of Klemme on the old Henry Martin farm, on---

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock

35 HEAD OF CATTLE 35

13 milch cows five milking now and others fresh soon, 1 Registered Polled Hereford Bull 3 yrs old with papers, 3 heifers coming 2 yrs old. 5 yearlings three heifers and one steer and Hereford Bull, 13 calves.

2 MULES

3 years old and they are well broke.

11 Head of Sheep 11

5 Ewes and 6 Bucks

16 Head of Hogs 16

All June Pigs

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Fanning mill; 11-ft seeder; McCormick disc; 6-ft Deering binder; 3-section iron drag; 4-section wood drag; Sadley corn planter with 100 rods of wire; 1 surface corn plow; Emerson Auto corn plow; potato plow; Champion mower; John Deere spreader; feed grinder; 120 gal. feed cooker; 7 h.p. Ever-Ready engine on trucks as good as new; hand sheller; 2-hole sheller; 30 foot elevator; 2 hog and cattle waterers; 2 Rosa hog oilers; hog crate; 25 bushel Climax hog feeder; hand cart; 2 ton wagon springs; Climax wagon gear new; combination wagon box; hay rack; top buggy; light Bob sleigh; 50 gal. kerosine drum; 50 gal. gas drum; pump jack; 4 bee boxes; 4 galvanized chicken coops; handy 12 foot coop; big coop 12x4; garden weeder; britching harness; 2 sets driving harness; saddle; 6-bushel seed corn rack; 5 bushels yellow Longfellow seed corn; 24 bushels potatoes; and other articles.

Maytag washer with engine; 120 egg Incubator; and other household goods.

FREE LUNCH AT 12 O'CLOCK SHARP

TERMS—$10 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 1 year's time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

BEN SCHWICHTENBERG, PROP.

Reemstma, Young & Hanson, Auctioneers State Savings Bank, Klemme, Clerks

AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will hold a public sale, 1 mile southeast of Klemme--

Wednesday, December 17

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

8 HEAD OF HORSES 8

Bay mare 5 yrs old, wt 1300; Grey gelding 4 yrs old, wt 1300; Grey mare 3 yrs old, wt 1200; White face team 15 yrs old, wt 1400 each; Team spotted ponies 5 and 6 yrs old, wt 900 each; Sorrel spring colt.

21 HEAD OF CATTLE 21

8 milch cows; 3 steers 3 yrs old; 2 steers 2 yrs old; 2 heifers 2 yrs old; 1 Red Bull; 5 spring calves.

25 Head of Spring Shoats and one Boar

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Deering corn binder; Acme 8-ft cut binder; McCormick mower; Deering mower; hay rake; hay bncker; Deere corn planter with 100 rods wire; 2 6-shovel cultivators and 2 surface cultivators; 12-inch John Deere gang plow; 16-inch Klondike sulky plow; manure spreader, nearly new; 2 4-section steel harrows; harrow cart; Rock Island 8-ft disc; endgate seeder and box; 2 lumber wagons with triple box; truck wagon with hay rack; bob sled; buggy; 4 sets double harness; single harness; Diamond feed grinder; Waterloo Boy gasoline engine 6 h.p,; cirular saw; 2-hole corn sheller; 150 egg incubator; grindstone; Empire 600 lb. cream separator; walking plow; scraper; hard coal heater; lawn swing; some furniture; 6 tons tame hay; 12 bushels seed corn; some corn fodder; tank heater; 150 hens; and other articles too numerous to mention.

A GOOD FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON, 12:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

TERMS—$10 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 1 year's time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

HENRY FREIE, Prop.

Reemstma & Young, Auctioneers First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk

always carry a full line of

Ball Band

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES, BOOTS

"The Best There Is Made For The Price"

Now that cold weather with it's slush and snow has come you need protection for your to keep them warm and dry. We can fit you out with the following:

ARTICS

the one to six buckle kinds and in her cloth or all-rubber styles, in all es--at prices that will please you.

F. Gruetzmacher

HARNESS · Klemme, Iowa · SHOES

WHAT To BUY

Fruits Candy Ice Cream Baked Goods

Holiday Gifts

The following make excellent presents:

Holly Brand Chocolates

Christmas Candies

Fruits and Nuts

Tobacco in humidors

Pipes in nice cases

A box of fine Cigars will always please.

CRYSTAL CAFE

We furnish lunches for public sales

Second Notice!

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

We are not going to "beat around the bush" any but will come right out and say that the price of the Klemme Times beginning January 1st 1920, will be $2 per year in advance. To those who reside outside of Hancock County the price will be $2.50. We will not blame the raise in the price "on account fo the war," but will lay it unto the high price we are now paying for peace. A great many papers raised their subscription during the war period and we will say they were entitled to it. Some have raised again since peace was declared, and we will say they are again entitled to it. To keep pace with the cost of producing a newspaper forces us to also fall in line with the other papers. Print paper has tripled in cost, yes even more, almost five times what it used to be. Type is higher, as is also ink, composition, machinery, repairs, rollers and the thousand other things used in a print shop. That sums up our reason for the advance in price.

However, we are willing to save our subscribers some money. All those who pay up their subscription now will be allowed to pay in advance for as many years as they wish at the old rate of $1.50. Or those of our subscribers who reside outside of this ocunty may renew for $2 per year.

Remember that this offer is not good any longer than to the 1st of January.

John Guth had quite a mixup with the motor yesterday morning at the town crossing. He was driving Ed. Willer's team hitched to a wagon and failed to hear the motor approach and the horses were well on the track when struck. One horse was quite badly hurt and the harness was completely torn to pieces from off the horses. The driver was not very much injured outside of getting a bad scare. The damage to the wagon was slight, but it could have been a whole lot worse all around. This is a bad crossing, especially when a train comes from the west, and drivers can not be too careful in going over it.—Meservey Register.

Treasurer Thompson has the southwest corner of his office piled full of auto license plates. There are 2300 pairs of them and Mr. Thompson tells us that he has 900 more coming. A new feature is added to the car registration system. When you secure your numbers, you get a small metalic case in which is contained a certificate of registration, giving owner's name, description, engine number, etc. This must be displayed on the dashboard or some conspicuous place about your car. It is intended to make identification more simple, and make it more difficult for car thieves to get away with their game. The numbers are black figures on a green background. The background suggests to us that the designer was an Irishman. Hancock county numbers begin 140401. Banker Isaac Sweigard was issued the first license in the county, and consequently the foregoing number is his.—Garner Democrat.

More Light Needed.

Lecturer (in small town) — "Of course you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like?" Chairman of Meeting (interrupting)—"Most of us do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."—Puck.

Perpetual Motion.

One of the examples of perpetual motion machines given by Mr. Benham is the electric dry pile, of which a celebrated specimen made by Singer 75 years ago "has been continuously tinkling its little chime bell at Oxford for the whole of that long period of time and shows no sign at present of any actual diminution of energy." Of course, no one knows what the life of the electric dry pile may be.

Thomas A. Edison wants every family in the U.S.A. to have a Phonograph this Christmas

That is how we are able to make you this remarkable offer on

EDISON'S NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

Come to our store today, tomorrow—the sooner the better—pick out the Amberola model you like best (prices, $41.00 up) together with a generous selection of records, and

Name Your Own Terms

Tell us how much or *how little* you can afford to pay every week or month. We will meet you more than half way in coming to a satisfactory arrangement because we are eager to carry out the spirit of Mr. Edison's wish—which is in effect that *money must not stand in the way* of any family possessing a phonograph this Christmas. Then, upon a small payment down, we will immediately deliver your Amberola and records to your home, where this wonderful phonograph will fill your Christmas with music and your family with delight.

The Amberola is Supreme

Back of the Amberola is all the wizardry of Thomas A. Edison, the world's greatest inventor. No wonder the *Amberola tone* is pure melody—free from the metallic sound and shrillness of ordinary phonographs and "talking machines". No wonder the genuine *Diamond Point Reproducer* has solved another phonograph nuisance—the bother and expense of changing needles. No wonder the *Amberol Records* are almost unbreakable, and last for years after ordinary phonograph records have broken or worn out.

All the world's best music is yours on Amberol Records—the greatest opera singers, the latest popular dance and song hits, ballads, hymns, military bands—in endless variety. New records issued every month.

Don't Hesitate A Minute

to accept this offer because Christmas giving will tax your resources—remember Edison *wants you* to have an Amberola. Please *don't delay*—our stock of Amberolas may soon be exhausted. We will consider it a favor if you will come in to see us *right away*.

G. A. Pabst, Drugs

Klemme, Iowa

We are now installing

Huron Pipeless

and

Globe Pipeless Furnaces

They are the kind you have been looking for. Put in your order now if you want one.

Jacobs & Son

Hardware Dealers · Klemme, Iowa

Western States Lumber Company

Dealers In

Lumber and Building Material

Cement

Lime

Brick

Posts

Drain Tile

We take orders for-

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills.

The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually publishing attest to its virtue.

TO TREAT HORSE COLIC
No Drenching — A Child Can Give It
6 DOSES 60c: GUARANTEED
Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

You can doubtless mention a number of persons who took too much—including yourself.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

Butter and axle grease look alike to a man in love.

TONIGHT!

Take "Cascarets" if sick, Bilious, Constipated.

Enjoy life! Straighten up! Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head dull and aching. Your meals are turning into poison and you cannot feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendid always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

Some tailors would make excellent cavalrymen; they are natural born chargers.

Ask for "HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

WOLVES OF THE SEA

By RANDALL PARRISH

Copyright, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

CHAPTER XIX.
—13—
Laying the Trap.

Our first job was executed much more easily than I had anticipated. We caught Manuel sound asleep, and LeVere had sinewy hands at his throat before the fellow could grasp a weapon. The narrowness of the stateroom prevented my taking much part in the affair, but the mulatto needed no help, as he dragged the cursing Spaniard from his bunk to the deck and throttled him savagely. Indeed he would have killed the fellow had I not interfered and twisted his hands loose, leaving Estevan barely conscious. A blanket ripped into strips served to bind him securely enough for the present, but I thought it best to lock the door, and keep the key in my own pocket. LeVere would have knifed him even as he lay there helpless, but for my threat and insistence. Once back in the cabin my eyes distinguished the frightened face of the steward peering forth at us from out the dark of the passage leading forward.

"Come here, Gunsaules," I said sternly. "Step lively, lad; there's nothing for you to fear. Senor Estada has been killed during the night, and we have just captured his murderer," I explained. "There is reason to believe this act was part of a conspiracy to seize the ship in connection with those fellows amidships. Does that passage lead to their quarters?"

"It did once, senor, but now there is a closed door of oak, studded with iron, not only locked, but barred on this side. There are but two keys—one for the captain and the other for him who commands the buccaneers."

I stood there a moment, considering this information. The only way the mutineers could reach the cabin then would be from the deck, descending through the companion. So long as they remained unaware of the capture of Manuel there was little danger of their taking such action.

"Very well, steward," I said. "You go on about your work as though nothing had happened. If any word of this affair gets to the crew, or to those fellows forward, I'll hold you responsible. You are not to leave this cabin without my permission, nor speak to anyone. LeVere."

The mulatto faced me respectfully enough, and I had a feeling he would obey orders, largely because he dare not rebel.

"They will be wondering why you are not on deck. It will be better for you to take charge of the watch at once, and keep the men busy. Relieve Watkins at the wheel and send the man down to me. He can choose the fellows who will stick better than you could, and then can circulate among them without arousing suspicion."

Watkins soon shuffled down the steps. He whipped off his cap and stood waiting.

I put my hand on his shoulder. "Tom," I said soberly, "we are in the same boat, and understand each other. The chance has come for both of us, if we play the cards right. Listen while I tell you the situation, and what I plan doing."

I told it briefly, wasting no words, yet relating every fact. He listened eagerly, but without interruption until the end.

"What do you make of it?" I asked.

"About what you do, sir. I knew there was something of the kind going on—some of the men forward are in on it. You've got the ring-leader."

"Manuel, you mean. Who did he count on for help in the forecastle?"

"Cochose, and a handful of others, niggers and Spaniards, mostly. They meant to pull the affair off either today or tonight. Your plan gives us a fair chance, sir. A dozen good men on deck might do the business."

"But are there a dozen aboard to be trusted?"

"Well, yes sir. I rather think there are. I'd say that in both watches there's maybe fourteen to be relied on."

"In my watch there's Jones, Harwood and Simms, either English or Welsh. They're all right. Then there's a nigger named Sam; Schmitt, a Dutchman, with his partner, whose name I don't know, and two Frenchies, Ravel and Pierre. That makes eight, nine counting myself. Then in the starboard watch I'd pick out Jim Carter and Joe Cole, two Swedes, Carlson and Ole Hallin, and another nigger. Then there are a couple of Finns who ought to be with us, but I can't talk their lingo. That would give us sixteen out of thirty, and it's quite likely some of the others would take a hand with us, if they thought it was safe. I haven't any use though, sir, for Francois LeVere. There ain't a worse scamp aboard."

"I know that," I admitted, "but he had to be used."

"And what is my part now?"

"This is my watch below, and it will be best for me to keep off the deck until all is prepared. You sound these men and get them together; wake up the ones in the starboard watch you feel sure are all right, and have them slip quietly on deck. Then we'll get these arms in the rack here, and be ready for business—the rest will be done in a hurry. I'll wait here for your report."

At the very best Watkins could scarcely perform the task assigned him in less than an hour. The success or failure of our effort depended entirely upon taking these fellows by complete surprise. If it came to an open fight our cause was hopeless, for that would mean fourteen or fifteen men unarmed, pitted against over a hundred thoroughly equipped and trained fighters. Only by confining them below, with hatches battened down, and a carronade trained upon them, would we be safe.

I sat where I could watch the stairs, and the entire forward part of the cabin. Gunsaules lowered the table, and began preparing the morning meal. Finally he announced breakfast.

"Suppose you rap on the lady's door yonder, and ask if she will join me. Say your message is from Senor Gates."

She came at once and seated herself opposite me, and we spoke of the weather while Gunsaules served. He was still hovering about, but my anxiety to have a word with her alone caused me to send him to attend Captain Sanchez. We waited until he disappeared within the after stateroom, bearing a tray; then her eyes suddenly lifted to mine, filled with questioning.

"Tell me what has happened?" She breathed eagerly. "I heard the noise of a struggle out here, and voices conversing. Why are you alone?"

I leaned over to speak in as low a tone as possible. And I told her the situation in detail and my plans.

She sat silently gazing at me across the table, her parted lips trembling to

"Tell Me What Has Happened."

an unasked question. Before she could frame this in words, the door to the companion opened, and Watkins descended the stairs. At sight of her he whipped off his cap.

"You may speak freely," I said. "This is the young lady I told you about, and of course she is with us. Only talk low."

"Yes, sir," using a hoarse whisper, and fastening his gaze on me. "It's all right, sir."

CHAPTER XX.

The Deck is Ours.

I had the next step carefully outlined in my own mind, and yet I hesitated a moment, glancing into the two faces before me, with a sudden realization of what the contemplated action would mean to all of us, if by any chance it should fail of success. I managed to speak cheerfully, putting a ring of confidence into my voice.

"Then the sooner we act the better. Watkins, have LeVere order these men aft. Let him say that Senor Estada wishes them to break out some stores in the lazaret. They need be here only long enough for us to distribute these arms among them, and for me to speak a word of instruction to them."

"But have I no part? Is there no way in which I can help?" asked the girl.

"You have your pistol? Then remain here. I shall have to go on deck with the men, and will not dare leave them a moment until the ship is absolutely secure. Manuel is locked in that stateroom, but must not be communicated with by anyone. It will be your part to see that Gunsaules neither enters that passage leading amidships, nor approaches this door. Keep him in sight. You will save us a man. Wait here now until I see how securely this passage forward is closed."

It was as described to me—a heavy oaken door, nail studded, not only locked, but held firmly in place by a stout iron bar. There was not the faintest possibility of any entrance aft, except through assistance from this side. As I returned to the cabin, Gunsaules came out of the captain's room and crossed the deck. At sight of me he stopped instantly.

"Gunsaules," I said, "you are to remain in this cabin until I give the word. The lady here has a pistol, and orders to shoot if you attempt to either enter this passage, or approach the door of Manuel's stateroom. How did you find Sanchez?"

"Sitting up in his bunk, senor, and able to eat."

"Does he know what is occurring on board?"

"No, senor. He questioned me, but I only told him everything was all right, so far."

In my heart I believed the fellow deliberately lied, but there was no opportunity to question him further, for at that moment the door of the companion opened and a miscellaneous group of men thronged down the stairs. They were a rough hairy lot, here and there a sturdy English countenance meeting my gaze, but the faces were largely foreign, with those of two negroes conspicuous.

"Twelve here, sir; I couldn't get Harwood down from the foretop," said Watkins.

"And there are others below who will join us?"

"Yes, sir; six more I count on."

"Which means lads, that with Harwood, Senor LeVere, and myself, we'll total twenty-one in this shindy. Now I'll tell you what is up. Watkins gave you some of it no doubt, but a word from me will make it clearer. I'm no pirate; I'm an English sailor, shanghied. Estada named me first officer because I understand navigation."

I stopped speaking, staring at one of the faces before me; all at once it appeared familiar. "What is your name, my man?"

"Jim Carter, sir."

"You were on the Sinbad, three years ago?"

"I was that, Mister Carlyle," he answered grinning. "I know'd you the minute I cum down yere."

"Then that is all I need say on that line. Here's one of your mates, lads, who will vouch for me. Now, as I've been told, you are all of you in the same boat—you are prisoners on board. Luck has given us a chance to make a break, and get away. Captain Sanchez is wounded and helpless, Pedro Estada is dead, and I've got Manuel locked in that stateroom. His cut-throats are all below, and now all we've got to do is clap on the hatch and keep them there. Now, what I want to know is are you fellows with me?"

Watkins answered up promptly; then Carter; the others joining in with less heartiness, the different accents revealing their nationalities. I knew sailors well enough to feel assured they would follow their leaders once the game started.

"That's good enough; now we've got to hit hard and quick, lads. There are six men on deck who are not with us. Watkins will take care of them with those fellows I don't assign to other work. Jones, you and Carter make straight for the forecastle and don't let anyone come up the scuttle. One of you had better drop down below, and prevent any of those lads from unbarring the door leading amidships. Who is the best for that job?"

"Let Carlson do it."

"All right—Carlson it is then. You Frenchmen, and the two negroes, your part will be to ship the main hatch. Do a quick job, and clamp it down tight."

"I'll come down to you Carlson, as soon as we have the deck. It ought not to take more than five minutes to handle those lads, and slew around a carronade. Watkins, you and Carter hand out the cutlasses from the rack; you boys will handle those better than firearms. Good; now are you all ready?"

There was a low murmur of voices, the faces watching me showing their increasing excitement and eagerness. Our little talk had served to arouse their confidence in my leadership, and with gleaming weapons in their hands they became self-reliant volunteers. Once turned loose my greatest difficulty might be to restrain them, rather than urge them on. Revenge for past wrongs was in each heart, and they welcomed a chance to strike.

I whispered a parting word of admonition into the ear of Dorothy, receiving in return a glance from her eyes, which gave a new throb to my heart; then straightened up, and pistol in hand, pushed my way through the throng of sailors to the foot of the stairs.

"Follow me, lads," I said quietly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Celtic Isle.

The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d'Hoedic, situated at the east of Belle isle. Its population is 238. The people do not speak French, but Celtic. Fishing is the principal industry, and all the inhabitants are provided with food at an inn managed by the women. The town has no streets. The houses are mostly of mud.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEAS

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haa Oil Capsules at once. They are a tried preparation used all over world for centuries. They contain old-fashioned, soothing oils com with strength-giving and system-cl ing herbs, well known and used by sicians in their daily practice. G MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules ar ported direct from the laboratori Holland. They are convenient to and will either give prompt reli your money will be refunded. As them at any drug store, but be to get the original imported G MEDAL brand. Accept no substi In sealed packages. Three sizes.

The Facts.

"Does a summer engagement call for a diamond ring?" "Most I ever got was an ice-cream soda."

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Safety First.

A prominent manufacturer said, the other day, to one of his workmen: "Learn to keep your temper, my friend. Believe me, nobody else wants it."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remery for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

VASSAR GIRLS DRESS DOLLS

Students at Famous College Revive Old Custom for the Benefit of Neighborhood Children.

People who have been brought up to believe that college girls are inevitably of masculine type might be interested to know that the students at Vassar college are at present in the midst of a doll-dressing contest. Nor is this contest a new event at Vassar. Every year shortly before Thanksgiving 600 dolls are bought by the Christian association and distributed among the students to be dressed in time for Christmas for the children of the surrounding neighborhood. At an appointed time the dolls are assembled by their respective owners and placed row on row for inspection. The best-dressed doll is selected and her owner rewarded with a prize.

This custom has been observed at Vassar for many years. For the last two years, however, it has been omitted, owing to the exigencies of war work. But now that those services are not needed the work has been taken up again with an added interest and enthusiasm.

New Terms.

The toast at the breakfast table was rather dry, especially the piece little Joseph got. He surveyed it in concern for a minute and turned to the maid who was fixing his oatmeal. "Milk it, Mary, milk it," he commanded.

FLORID

Fruitland Park in Florida's lake jewel lands will appeal to the homeseeker who er wishing land or an orange grove, des best. Write for book of actual photogra learn how you can own your own grove payments. BOARD OF TRADE, 324 Tra Fruitland Park, Florida

PARKER'S HAIR BALSA
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hai
Restores Color an
Beauty to Gray and Fad
50c. and $1.00 at drugg
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patcho

HINDERCORNS Removes Co louses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfo feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or gists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue,

Cuticura He Itching Burn Skin Troub
All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50. T Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bost

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Freckle Ointment—Your dr mail, 60c. Free book. Dr. Co., 2975 Michigan Avenu

FREE ON REQUEST—A VIVID ST the wonderful Texas Oil Fields base solute truth. Write Chas. E. Jack 236, Independence, Kansas.

6% FARM MORTGAGES. Any Perkins County State Bank, Grain kins County, Nebraska.

16,000 Acres South Mississippi. Splen ing. Plenty of water. Mile of town. wholesale. W. L. Archibald, Oxfo

BUY LAND IN DEUEL, GARDEN, AND PERKINS COUNTIES, west braska, where crops grow. Not a ten years. Write C. E. Brown, 17 pect Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

HONEY FOR SALE by Parcel Po ter Reppert's Honey Farms, Burling

PATENTS Watson E. Co Patent Lawyer, W D. C. Advice and Rates reasonable. Highest references. Be

Logs Set Afire by Friction.

The curious spectacle of gre set afire by friction of their r scent in a long chute was w recently in the mountains of W ton state. Logs of exceptiona were needed for special wat piling, and could be found on great height. The chute down the cut timbers were slid was mile long, and the big sticks a tremendous velocity. On "jumped the track" on the wa tered a 24-in. oak tree in its without material damage to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Poetic Nomenclature.

Illinois is an Indian word w French suffix "ois," meaning " Men." Indiana means "Indian Michigan is an Indian word m "Fish Weir," so called from a resemblance of the lake to a fi Minnesota is Indian for "Sk water." Ohio means "beauti ter." Wisconsin means "rushi ter."

Overheard on a Car.

"Aren't prices simply awful? "It's them profiteers. Truly, worse than the Forty Thieves y about in the Bible."—Boston script.

Principal and Interest.

"What are the principal p interest here?"

"The offices of the money le

Nervous? Restless at Night? Ever Have Headaches?

How about your daily cup of coffee?

Suppose you try a change to

Instant Postum

This delightful cereal beverage possesses a fine coffee-like flavor, but has none of the harmful after-effects thru which coffee so often prevents vigorous, red-blooded health. Costs less, too.

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan

Sold by Grocers and General Stores.

Christmas bells are ringing

and Santa Clause will soon be here-

Having already left a goodly share of Toys, Games, Story Books, Dolls, Banks. etc. for the

Little Folks---Neckties, Socks, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Military Brushes, and numerous other things for the men and everything in the way of Fancy Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Table Damask, Hand Bags, Neckwear, and Fancy

Ribbons also a nice line of Hand Painted China for the Ladies--all at J. N. Day's The store is crowded with beautiful and useful Gifts for Xmas--Come while the selection is unbroken--Not only shop early but shop now.

J. N. DAY'S

The Busy Store

Santa's Christmas Day

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

SANTA CLAUS was back in his workshop. It looked very empty. And no wonder. If you could have taken the trip which Santa Claus took you would have seen the reason why, though it would not be hard for any of us to guess the reason why.

Santa Claus on the night before Christmas had stopped at the toy stores and had taken the toys which he had left there so that the children could see them and write letters telling what they wanted.

By that time he had packs and packs of toys, as many as his sleigh could hold, and while his workshop was empty there was a nice, cheerful appearance about it.

There were lots of tools around, however, and there were bits of cloth left from making dresses and hats for dollies, and there were little ends of ribbons which had tied packages. There were pieces of wood, too, which had been sawed off when boats were made.

There were many other things which showed it had been a toy shop. It looked as if it had been full of toys only a little while before—and not only toys but of every sort of a Christmas present for every sort of a child.

A fire was burning cheerfully in the big stove and was making the workshop nice and warm. But there was an open fire, too, at the end of the shop with a big chair in front of it.

On a rug beside the chair sat Boy of the North, his head against the knee of Santa Claus.

He was wagging his tail from time to time and looking into his master's eyes.

"Good old Boy of the North, never forgets his master!" said Santa Claus. And Boy of the North was happy that Santa Claus was so pleased by the warm wrapper and slippers which he had got for his master.

"Good old Boy of the North," said Santa Claus again, patting him, and Boy of the North sniffed the air, and looked at Santa Claus as though to say:

"Who wouldn't be good if he belonged to you? You're always cheerful and happy and always thinking of

"I Look at Children All Over the World."

others. You like children and you like to hear them laugh and you work for them all the year. You're their King, King Santa Claus, and you're my master."

So Boy of the North tried to talk to Santa Claus and Santa Claus understood. He stroked the dog's head, and as he smiled, looking into the fireplace, he said:

"It was a wonderful trip, Boy of the North. I love to sit down here in my easy chair on Christmas day and think about it. Oh, I saw so many lovely children. They were asleep and such nice smiles were playing around their mouths. I hoped, Boy of the North, I hoped they were thinking about me, because I like to have them fond of me."

And Boy of the North pressed nearer as though to say:

"They're fond of you just as I am fond of you—just as fond as can be!"

"My reindeer had such a good time, too. You'll have to go out and see them in their stalls soon, and hear how they had to slow up whenever they made lots of noise, for I was so afraid they would awaken the children.

"And now, Boy of the North, you know what I must do!"

Boy of the North stretched himself and got up. He followed Santa Claus to a corner of the workshop and then back to a window while Santa Claus carried a long, long telescope.

"This is my magic telescope which you see me use each year, Boy of the North," said Santa Claus. "I look at children all over the world, and when they smile and I can see how happy they are then I am being thanked for my work.

"It was very hard this year to get all that the children wanted. Some years are harder than others, but the children understood and I haven't seen a single scowl. No, Boy of the North, not a single scowl.

"Oh, what thanks! Every child everywhere is smiling, Boy of the North, and every child is happy!"

And there were tears in those merry twinkling eyes of Santa Claus—yes, tears—but tears of joy at the smiles of children whom he had been able to see through his magic telescope.

All Speech Consisted Of.

She—"What did papa say when you told him of our engagement?" He—"Well—er—really, dear—" She—"Oh, you can leave out the swear words." He—"Then there's nothing to tell you."—Boston Transcript.

GIFT IDEAS

Gifts for Men

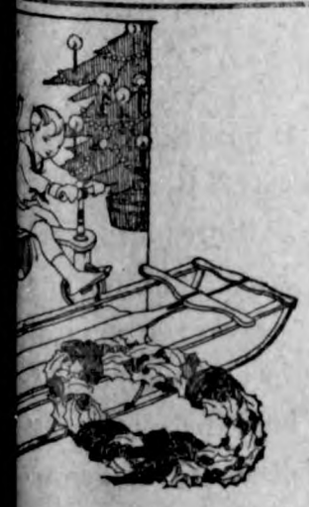
nd Caps
lose
and Mittens
ies
Scarfs
Handkerchiefs
nd Suspenders
Shirts

Useful Gifts For the Ladies

Silk Hose
Gloves
Hand Bags
Handkerchiefs
Scarfs
Sweaters

Boudoir Caps, Perfumes, Powders, Shoes

Gifts For the Boys and Girls



Skates Kiddy Kars Dandy Sleds
Wagons Caps Sweaters Shoes

Other Useful Gifts

Chinaware Glassware Casseroles Baking Dishes Serving Trays Salad Bowls Table Scarfs Aluminum Xmas Cards

so carry a full line of Christmas Candies, Fruits, Nuts, and always a full fresh line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

W. Kluckhohn & Sons

The Useful Gift Store

DESIRABLE GIFTS

"Give me Something to wear for Christmas"

Here's what a famous man says: "When I was a poor lad I always wanted a Christmas present I could wear a stocking cap, a good suit, a nice warm overcoat ---I've never gotton over it: if no one gives me something of the kind at Christmas time, I buy it myself.

HE had the right idea; he still has it. Most every man man and every boy wants something he can wear; something useful. We have the things men and boys buy for themselves; and our mark in the merchandise tells them of good judgement; they know our standard.

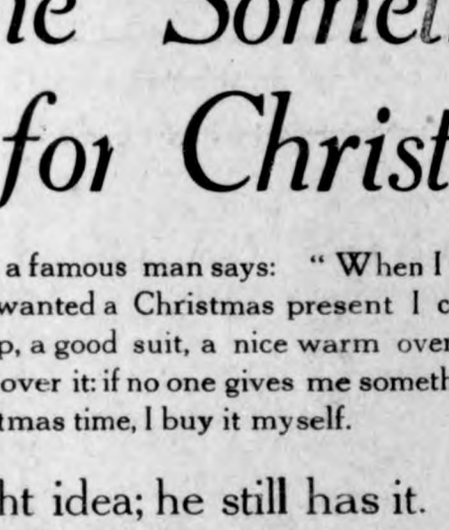
Here are some suggestions for gifts to the men in your family.

Neckwear: silk knitted ties are the smartest thing.

Mufflers

Shirts

Belts



Handkerchiefs: a man can't have to many.

Gloves

Hosiery

Underwear

A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat: the best gift of all.

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

16 Stores

Garner, Ia

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park. 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Sam Harvey, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Farmers Attention

A farmers' meeting will be held in

Klemme, Iowa

Wednesday, Dec. 17

at 8:00 P. M.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE

A representative of the Iowa Valley Sugar Company will address the meeting. Come and bring your friends. Don't forget the date.

STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 17th day of November A. D. 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$530,897.87	$530.897 87
United States Bonds	27,343 36	
United States certificates of indebt'ness		
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	830 00	28,173 36
Overdrafts		
Banking house	300 00	300 00
Due from banks and bankers	36,460 15	36,460 15
Gold coin and certificates		
Silver coin and bullion	1,507 77	
Legal tender and National bank note and subsidiary coins	15,756 00	
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on banks in same place	945 73	18.209 50
Foreign checks and items in transit		
All other cash items		
TOTAL RESOURCES		$614.040 88

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	15,000 00	
Surplus fund	25,000 00	40,000 00
Undivided profits, expenses deducted	566 61	566 61
Deposits due to banks and bankers on demand	4,753 30	
Individual deposits subject to check	126,557 87	
Time certificates of deposits	383.914 96	515,226 13
Bank overdrafts		
Bills payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	50,000 00	
Rediscounts	8,248 14	58,248 14
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$614.040 88

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We, P. M. Griesemer, President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona-fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. GRIESEMER, President.
F. J. WENCK, Cashier.

SEAL

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 26th day of November, 1919.

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by
JOE E. JOHNSON
D. D. ROSS } Directors.
A. E. KATTER

At Council Bluffs a band of gypsies was intecepted carrying with them two kidnapped girls, Rosie Mitchell, 14 years of age and Sonia Evans, age 12. The girls were stolen in the suburbs of Philadelphia last March and a nation wide hunt for them has been going on ever since. The girls were taught the art of fortune telling in the meantime and it is stated were quite proficient in separating "easy marks" from the coin of the realm. Melia Mitchell, an elder sister of Rosie, had been on the trail of the gypsy band for months, and upon finding her sister she telegraphed for her father who was accompanied by a brother of the Evans girl. Melia notified the police at Council Bluffs when she had located the gypsy camp and the leader, Marks, and three others, were placed under arrest. Marks has admitted to the police that he was a member of the gang of child stealers but denies personal part in it.

MEALS

We now serve meals. We especially ask the farmers to give us a trial. The best place, the best meal at the fairest price.

Hotel Klemme

A campaign for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals is to be began December first and continue until the tenth. The proceeds of the drive are to be used for the benefit of tubercular patients. It is expected that Hancock county will reach its quota during the first days of the campaign. When we consider that the active work of stamping out the white plague is carried on solely through the sale of these seals, at one cent each and consider also the increase of this disease the last year, not only among the boys who were active in the war, but among the people at home who suffered diseased lungs as a result of the flu epidemic, then how much more effort we should put forth to do all we can to further the sale of these seals as a means of relief and cae. Every letter mailed during the month of December should wear its badge of usefulness and every Christmas package should be sealed with the Red Cross stamp as an emblem of the true Christmas spirit.

About twenty-five young men, who were nearly all discharged soldiers, received their citizen papers at the court house last Saturday. The young men are from all over the county and are all fine fellows. When the United States went to war with Germany these young foreigners nearly all enlisted at once. They will make excellent citizens of the United States and we are glad to have such loyal fellows in the county. It is said that some of the number could scarcely speak American, but having fought for the United States they are entitled to citizenship.

LEMKE-BLUMER WEDDING

On Wednesday, November 26, the marriage of Mr. John Lemke and Miss Esther Blumer took place in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke of this place. Rev. A. W. Gauger was the officiating pastor. The wedding was a quiet affair, only the groom's parents being present.

Mr. Lemke is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemke and is well known here in Garner. He spent over a year in France, and only a few months ago returned from there. Since then he has followe occupation, that of far expected to live on a fa Lakes Township the com

Mrs. Lemke is not so in Garner although sh womanhood near Garner having been in Liberty T er in Klemme. For a ti one of Garner's telephon thus became known to s couple a long and happ trust that life may have bounties in store for ther

Encouragement

"Did the doctor give yo couragement?" asked Mr "Yes, indeed," answered M "He said I would be able weight in wildcats before l me! Where will you fin cats?"

Sinews of Virtue

Good company and good are the very sinews of virtu

Nature Suits Nelt

A white girl spends ful time in curling her hair a girl does in trying to straight.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE!

As I have rented my farm I will sell at Public Auction on my place located 4½ miles north and ¾ miles nort west of Meservey; 5 miles east and 1½ miles south of Klemme; and 8 miles northwest of Thornton, on——

Thursday, December 18

Commencing at 10:00 A. M. Sharp

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

11 HEAD OF HORSES 11

Span of Black Mares, 3 anp 6 yrs old wt. 2,900; Team of Black Geldings, 5 and 6 yrs old, wt. 3,200; Team of Bay Geldings, 10 yrs old, wt 2,800; Grey Gelding, 3 yrs old wt 1,250; 1 Iron Grey Mare, 2 yrs old; 1 Black Mare, 2 yrs old; 2 Colts, coming 2 yrs.

70 Head of Thorobred and High Grade Shorthorn Cattl

15 Milch Cows, 7 now fresh with cows at foot; 8-2 yr old Steers; 11 - 2 yr old Heifer 6 - 1 yr old Steers; 4 - 1 yr old Heifers; 17 Winter and Spring Calves, 5 of whic are steers and 12 are heifers; 1 Registered pure bred Roan Shorthorn Bull, 5 yr old; 1 Regirtered pure- bred Bull Calf.

One 1 Year old Chester White Boar

Farm Machinery, Etc.

McCormick 8 ft Binder; 2 McCormick 5-ft Mowers; Deering Corn Binder; Dain Hay Loader; Osborn Side Deliver Rake; 2 McCormick Hay Rakes; Hay Buck; Deere Corn Planter No 9 with 100 rods wire; Deere 8 ft Disc; Sterl ing 8 ft Disc; 1 - 20 ft pounder drag; 10 ft Iron Drag; 1 - 3 section Drag; John Deere Manure Spreader; Litch field Manure Spreader; 4 Corn Plows; 16-inch walking plow; 1-hole Corn Sheller; Grain King fanning mill Moline Wagon with triple box; Herschel triple wagon box; Iron wheel truck wagon; 2 hay racks; Drag cart 11-ft Tiger seeder, with grass attachment; 2 bobsleds; sweep feed grinder with 2 sets burs; 1½ h p engine; U. S cream separator; Beatrice separator; hog oiler, seed corn rack, set britchins harness, 2 sets 1 1-2 inch back pa harness, set 1¼ inch harness, leather fly nets, 3 sets cord nets, 2 sets stable blankets, 12 tons timothy and clove hay, and many other articles.

Usual terms with 12 months time.

G. GOBELI, Proprietor

Wilson & Hanson, Auctioneers

A. J. Nissen, Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

Christmas 1919 Edition

On Earth Peace

© Western Newspaper Union

WHAT *to* PUT *in the* STOCKING

WHY NOT PUT IN A

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Why not order a *Ford*
for a Christmas present for the Family?

Or perhaps for the Boys, or for your own use. Save the big car, use a Ford.

ED. G. ELL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Public worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Note that evening service is resumed. Sunday School Christmas program on Wednesday evening, December 24th.

Sunday morning sermon subject, "'Peace on Earth;' a Prophesy or a Mockery?" Evening subject "Modern Magi; the Three Wise Men of our Acquaintance."

A home-like church with a cordial welcome.

A. E. Buriff, Minister

CHICAGO GETS REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Washington, D. C.—Chicago was selected today as the place for the republican national convention next year. June 8 was selected as the date for the convention.

The selections were made by the republican national committee. The contest for the convention city was narrowed to Chicago and St. Louis and the vote was 44 for Chicago and 9 for St. Louis.

The doctors, lawyers and farmers have all tried their hand at representing Hancock county in the state legislature and the Garner Signal thinks it's about time the editors had a look in. The Signal suggests Ray Roberts of the Britt News-Tribune, as a prospective candidate for that position. Ray has a great following and would be able to make all legislative aspirants go some should he decide to enter the race—Corwith.

CHRISTMAS EDITION

As has been the cnstom of The Herald-Press and also of its predecessor, the Belmond Herald, next week's edition of this paper will be the Christmas number with colored illustrated cover and Christmas illustrations. On account of shortage of print paper and the need for fuel conservation, the edition will not be permitted to take as many pages as customary.—Belmond Herald-Press.

COLDEST IN 36 YEARS

Tuesday night's registration shattered all records for December in the past 36 years, according to the records kept in the office of Ralph B. Slippy, voluntary observer. On only three other occasions was the registration lower in that period—32 below Jan. 12, 1912 and 32 below Jan 7, 1887. On Jan. 15, 1888, it was 30 below.

The winter of 1886-7 old timers say was unusally cold. The record shows that the mercury dropped to 27 below De.c 27, 1886.

On Feb. 9 last year it was 27 below At 8 a. m., Wednesday the mercury stood at 25. Yesterday's highest registration was below zero. —Ackley Journal.

Eagle Grove Eagle: At the meeting of the city council Monday vening the ordinane placing the ban on Sunday shows was passed by a vote of four to two, and on Sunday base ball, five to one.

The situation as to print paper that ist he paper on wh.ch newspapers are printed, has grown so serious that many papers are facing the necessity of suspension. The print paper can scarcely be secured at any price. Last week the Hampton Chronicle was out of print and only friendly assistance kept them supplied.—Belmond Herald Press.

Des Moines has reopened her churches and theatres in face of the coal shortage due to the fact that one day's experience proved to the authorities that the amount of fuel thus saved was more than offset by the adverse influence upon the public morale. They also considered that while attending church or the theatre fires in the homes are banked and thus about one third less fuel was consumed. Lights were not used either which conserved the coal at the light plants also.

Spanish for Mouse.

Raton, the county seat of Colfax county, New Mexico, is the center of the mining industry of the coal field on the south side of the Raton mountains, although no large mines are located in the immediate vicinity. The Santa Fe trail passed through Raton, then known as Willow Springs. The word Raton is Spanish for mouse.

The Apartment Dweller.

The apartment dweller is well warmed, lives near his business and his amusements, is close to humankind, and is relieved from the responsibility of a house and from the inconveniences of outdoor duties involved in a detached dwelling. To get all these benefits the apartment dweller is asked to surrender two desirable things, namely, inside room and outside air.—Minneapolis Journal.

Introduced Graham Bread.

The inventor of Graham bread and flour was Rev. Sylvester Graham, a New England clergyman, who died in Northampton, Mass., sixty-five years ago, having devoted the major part of his life to the advocacy of a vegetarian dietic theory.—New York World.

Bad Habit All Too Prevalent.

The unconscious fault of interrupting is so prevalent that Robert Louis Stevenson once paid the following tribute to his deceased friend, James Ferrier: "He was the only man I ever knew who did not habitually interrupt."

Talk to Yourself.

A lawyer has in his office a motto: "Think twice before you speak; then talk to yourself." His significant comment upon it was: "If my clients followed that motto, I would lose half my business." He also remarked that the first lawyer in whose office he served taught him the important lesson to keep his mouth sealed on all occasions when not absolutely necessary to open it.—Onward.

The Clever Woman.

When you feel genuinely ill at ease with a clever woman, it is generally because her cleverness is artificial. Some women, however, are even cleverer than this, for they can conceal their artificiality so well that you actually laugh with them over someone else who is just as artificial as they are.

College Days Not Wasted.

"Has your college education been of any practical value to you?" "You bet it has! If it wasn't for my experience in track athletics I'd have to leave my house five minutes earlier every morning in order to catch the 7:58," replied the commuter.—Michigan Awgwan.

"Tell It Not in Gath."

"Tell it not in Gath" means "Don't let your enemies hear it." Gath was famous as the birthplace of the giant Goliath. The quotation is from the Second Book of Samuel, first chapter twentieth verse: "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon, lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice, lest the daughters of the uncircuncised triumph."

Most Precious Thing.

Sweet is the destiny of all trades, whether of the brows or of the mind. God never allowed any man to do nothing. How miserable is the condition of those men which spend the time as if it were given them, and not lent; as if hours were waste creatures and such as should never be accounted for; as if God would take this for a good bill of reckoning.—Bishop Hall.

Off for Santa Claus Land

We wish all our friends

A Merry Xmas

and a

A Happy New Year

State Savings Bank

KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-fourth Year | Number 15 and 16 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, December 18 and 25, 1919 | $1.50 In Advance. $2.00 Outside of County

A MERRY XMAS TO YOU

The editor of the Times wishes you a Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year, at the same time thanking the businessmen and citizens of Klemme for their loyal support during the past year and soliciting your further good will and patronage for the coming year.

As Christmas comes on Thursday of this year, which also is the publication date for the Times, we have decided to take a little well-earned vacation next week, during which time the doors of the Times will be locked up. This week we are getting out what we call a double edition. We have spente xtra time and money to make this Xmas paper surpass all other Christmas editions during the past. Remember that the Times will be closed for the Xmas week. If you want any printing done bring your order at once so we can get it out before we leave on our vacation.

A great many editors in the state are taking advantage of a vacation thru the Holidays and we feel that we have the same privilege.

Again wishing you a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

R. A. Jorgenson, Editor

ELECTRIC SERVICE POOR

The electric service from Iowa Falls was very poor last week. Not enough "juice" went over the line to pulle lectric motors, of which there are several in Klemme, and one of which is located in the Times Office. We depend, or did, on electricity for power with which to run our presses. The service was so poor that we were delayed considerably last week with the paper. It was necessary for us to install a gas engine with which to complete the job. Other firms in town were also laid up on account of insufficient power with which to run machinery. We hope that the service will be better now that coal can be had.

The Christmas program of the Sunday School of the First Methodist church will be given on Christmas Eve., December 24th, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be given beautiful and instructive drills, such as an "Aerial Messengers Drill," "Heralds of the Dawn Drill," "Christmas Bells Drill," "The Coming of Peace" pantomime, etc. Special music will be rendered by the church choir and male quartette. But the greatest feature of the program will be a "Bethlehem Pageant" that has in it about 50 characters between the ages of 12 and 100. In it you will see Prophets, cliques of Bethlehem boys and girls, Shepherds, Wise Men and their attendants, as well as beautiful Bethlehem itself as it is at sunrise, sunset, noon and at night. Come and see it.

COMING SHOWS AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Special—Saturday, December 20th "FIVE NIGHTS." A big 5-reel picture.

Tuesday, December 23rd, "ELMO, THE MIGHTY," 3rd Episode, "The Flames of Hate."

Thursday, December 25th, big special picture, "MOTHERS OF LIBERTY." An all star cast including Barbara Castleton, Walter Miller, Beulah Poynter, Harry Spingler and Wm. H. Tooker.

Saturday, December 27th. Regular Bluebird program. It is sure to be good.

A SLEIGH RIDE

On Thursday evening, December 4th, the seventh and eighth grades went on a sleigh ride. Harold Johnson furnished the sled and horses.

We met at Wellemeyer's store at 6:30 and drove to Garner. A toboggan was fastened onto the back end of the sled and there was much fun riding on that. At 8:30, we arrived at Owen's restaurant in Garner and there we were served a fine oyster stew. We started home at 9:00 and got to Klemme at 10:30. We yelled and sang to and from Garner. The moon was friendly and gave us much light, and as the night was warm, no one suffered from the cold. Everyone reported a fine time.

GOODELL SUFFERS ANOTHER LOSS BY FIRE

TWO MORE BUILDINGS GO UP IN SMOKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Entire North Side Now Wiped Out

Fire returned last Friday night and destroyed two more buildings on the north side of Goodell's Main Street, destroying thet wo remaining structures which escaped the fire of last week Tuesday night. This makes nine buildings destroyed by fire in Goodell in the past week. The two last buildings to go were a drug store and Mr. White's store. We understand that the telephone exchange was temporarily installed in one of these buildings and that, too, was desroyed so that telephone service at Goodell is completely tied up.

Two big blazes in one week looks rather suspicious and the theory that incendiarism is the cause for both fires is now being advanced. Looks very much like the work of some fire bug who has it in for the business welfare of Goodell and is taking this low down means for seeking revenge; if such be the case, hanging would be too good for such a person if ever caught in the act.

It is a hard blow for Goodell and one which perhaps will be a death blow to some of the bdsiness firms as we understand that little insurance was carried. The rates were high on account of the insufficient fire protection and that the buildings in that block are all frame buildings. Some of the merchandise was saved from the burning buildings but the greater part of it was lost.

LOST SOMEWHERE

We had several columns of type or news matter go astray last week. It may have gotten lost in the mails as the new train schedule was on the day we sent it to Belmond to have set on the linotype machine, anyway it has never showed up, so we will not worry The Herald-Press at Belmond, who set our type, had troubles of their own also last week as they, too, depend on electric power to run their machine, which meant that in the endt he Times was also affected. The coal shortage is hitting the newspapers as well as all the other business concerns, and none of them will be able to give 100 per cent service until coal is again plentiful.

NEW POOL PARLOR TO BE OPENED SATURDAY

Clark Bredbenner reports to the Times that he will have his Pool Hall in running order this week Saturday. Some time ago Mr. Bredbenner purchased the old opera house building east of the Klemme Auto Company and since that time has had a gang of workmen remodeling the building from the front door to the back door with the result that he will have as nice a pool and billiard parlor as any in this part of the state. Mr. Bredbenner has also gone to considerable expense in installing a number of good tables and other fixtures in the place. He says that he will keep the place in good order always and will allow no profane language or rowdyism about the place so that it will be always a good clean place of amusement for gentlemen. He cordially invites the gentlemen of Klemme and vicinity to pay him a visit in the new location.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. H. Meyer, Pastor

Preaching service Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday School at the close of the preaching service, 11 o'clock. Epworth League Sunday night at 7:30. Preaching service on Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Midweek prayermeeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

A glad hand and a cordial welcome to all who worship with us.

Miss Lottie Miller is assisting at the Josten Millinery Store during the rush of the Holiday Season.

A Christmas Morning Breakfast

The Mistletoe Kiss

By J. E. SHERWIN

(Copyright.)

THERE never was such a doll. It was the very acme of toy invention, classic of features, graceful of form, appareled in materials duplications of the latest modes of fashion. Flexible of joints, some inner mechanism moved eyes and lips, and then it talked—talked? Bless you! yes, in the clearest childish accents. No wonder it did all these things, for, when Warren Brill asked the price, the salesman replied:

"Seventy-five dollars, sir."

"Whew!" aspirated Roy Burton, who had accompanied Brill on his Christmas shopping tour.

"I'll take it," said the latter.

"Why, you've gone clear daffy," remonstrated Burton. "You've got no little ones at home."

"N-no, that's so," replied Warren in his diffident, hesitating way, "but, you see," and he grew flustered—"Miss Deere—"

"Eh! Nellie Deere? Surely you're not thinking of giving that grown up beauty a doll?"

"Oh, dear no!" answered Brill, and he fluttered like a frightened schoolboy. "I wouldn't dare to offer her a gift. I was thinking of presenting the doll to her little niece, Dorothy. I hope Miss Deere won't resent my taking such a liberty. Of course we're quite friendly—"

"Friendly!" interrupted Burton. "That's putting it mildly. Why, everybody knows you're in love with Nellie, and the way she favors your company shows how she regards you."

"Oh, do you think so, positively?" gasped Warren. His face was a vast map of longing hope. "You don't know how—how happy you make me. Just put the doll aside," to the salesman. "I shall want some special records made and I'll see you later."

"It's a bold scheme," soliloquized Warren, and proceeded straight back to the toy store. He sought out the salesman. "Now, as I understand it," he said, "a regular baby phonograph device inside the doll makes it say all those cute things, when you operate a button?"

"That's it," acceded the clerk.

"And I can have a special record made?"

"Surely. We can attend to that for you."

Warren met Nellie on the street the day before Christmas, and she mentioned the fact that she had been very much disappointed as to the Christmas tree they had received, it being straggly and undersized.

"Why," spoke Warren eagerly, "I saw the finest layout of trees down at Chester only yesterday, Miss Deere. I haven't a thing to do the rest of the day. Won't you deputize me to help give the little ones a good time?"

Warren arrived at the Deere home with the tree and various packages. He helped Nellie trim the tree. He operated the talking doll to even the wonderment of Mr. and Mrs. Deere, who at ten o'clock indulgently retired.

Warren began to act nervous. He had placed a new record specially by his side, his finger on the button. Nellie was looping a string made to order inside the doll. He set it on a chair of holly near the folding doors. She looked at him strangely as he said:

"Miss Deere—Nellie, I have something to say to you—that is—yes—something to tell you, and can't say it. Won't you please listen to what my little friend here, the doll, will say for me, and then maybe—maybe you'll say something, too."

"Dear Nellie, I love you. I know that you are a star high above me, and the best man in the world unworthy of you; but I can give you every luxury and add the greatest one of all—love. Say it's not altogether hopeless."

Nelly blushed peony red. Then she smiled slightly, almost quizzically. She moved four steps. They brought her directly under the mistletoe. Warren arose to his feet.

"Oh, Nellie!" he cried, "you—you didn't get under that mistletoe on purpose?"

She hung her head embarrassed, yet inviting. He stole to her, brave as a lion. He circled her waist with his arm. She snuggled closer; he pressed his lips to hers.

"Oh, a merry Christmas to all the world," he jubilated expansively, and in the accents there was the cheer of a happy, happy man.

Ed. Jacobs received a letter from Lyell Wellemeyer the other day in which Lyell stated that he had joined the army and was at Ft. Logan, Colorado.

GOOD FIRING W LL SAVE COAL

Careful Attention to Home Furnaces Will Make Fuel Supply Last Longer

The home coal pile will last longer if a few simple instructions tested out by the engineering experts at Iowa State College are followed in firing the furnace. One of them says that at least 25 per cent more heat may be secured from fuel by proper firing.

The Golden Rule of economical firing is to keep a steady fire—one that will maintain an unvarying temperature. To do this the furnace must be fired at regular intervals.

In firing, the bed of live coal should never be completely covered with fresh fuel. The fresh charge should be placed in front so that a small area of red coal is left at the back of the firepot. Then the fire door damper or air blast should be opened for a few minutes—but only a few. This drives the gas from the new charge of coal over the red hot coals at the back of the firepot so that it is burned.

There are two ways to check an over-heated furnace; one is to close the ash pit damper, and the other is to open the check damper in the smoke pipe. The fire door or fire door damper should not be opened for this purpose.

The fire should be checked before the house is quite warm enough to prevent over-heating.

A temperature of 68 degrees is high enough for comfort if the water pan of the furnace is kept filled.

A furnace to use fuel economically must be airtight. Loose doors and dampers let in som uch air that the fire cannot be checked.

A bulletin on house furnace firing may be secured by writing for it to the Engineering Extension department, Ames.

SAVE FIFTY CENTS

As we will be closed all next week we have decided to extend our Subscription Saving Offer an extra week, or until the 10th of January. Up to that time we will accept your subscription to the Times for as many years in advance as you wish at the old rate of $1.50 per year. After the 10th of January the subscription rate for the Klemme Times will be $2.00 per year, strictly in advance only. Outside of the county the rate will be $2.50 per year. Renew your subscription now and save fifty cents on each year's subscription.

TRAIN SERVICE TO BE CONTINUED

We understand that beginning today, Thursday, all the trains on the Rock Island will again run on their regular schedule as before they took off two trains on acount of the coal shortage. Notet his change in the schedule.

COAL STRIKE OVER

The coal strike is over, according to reports received the past week and miners are now all on the job again and most mines are running on full capacity, except those which are laid up for necessary repairs. This means that there will soon be plenty of coal again for all.

PLENTY OF COLD WEATHER

We are having a fine time of it in Iowa (this for the benefit of our readers in other states) this winter. It is a real winter from start to finish. Plenty of cold weather, no coal, and lots of snow which inspires the famous singers of Klemme to warble, "How Cold I Am" when it used to be "How Dry I Am."

HOME TALENT

The home talent Musical Entertainment which was given at the Idle Hour Monday evening brought a good crowd. The entertainment was clever and pleased all who attended.

Fred Ridder and Mr. Culverson returned last Saturday from their trip to the oil fields.

CONGRESS GETS WILSON'S MESSAGE

Failure of Treaty Ratification Only Mentioned as One Cause of the Unrest That Per vades the Country.

Adoption of Budget System, Simplification of War Time Taxes, Encouragement of Increased Production and Relief for Soldiers Urged—Need of Definite Program for Improving Labor Conditions.

Washington, Dec. 2.—At noon today President Wilson's message was read in both houses of congress. It did not mention the fight over the peace treaty, but did assert that the delay in arriving at a permanent peace was one of the basic causes of the unrest that is disturbing the country. After explaining that his illness prevented his appearance before congress in person, Mr. Wilson's message continued:

I hope that congress will bring to a conclusion at this session legislation looking to the establishment of a budget system. That there should be one single authority responsible for the making of all appropriations and that appropriations should be made not independently of each other but with reference to one single comprehensive plan of expenditure properly related to the nation's income there can be no doubt. I believe the burden of preparing the budget must, in the nature of the case, if the work is to be properly done and responsibility concentrated instead of divided, rest upon the executive.

The budget so prepared should be submitted to and approved or amended by a single committee of each house of congress, and no single appropriation should be made by the congress, except such as may have been included in the budget prepared by the executive or added by the particular committee of congress charged with the budget legislation.

Another and not less important aspect of the problem is the ascertainment of the economy and efficiency with which the moneys appropriated are expended. Under existing law the only audit is for the purpose of ascertaining whether expenditures have been lawfully made within the appropriations. No one is authorized or equipped to ascertain whether the money has been spent wisely, economically and effectively.

Taxation Question Taken Up.

I trust that the congress will give its immediate consideration to the problem of future taxation. Simplification of the income and profits taxes has become an immediate necessity. These taxes performed indispensable service during the war. They must, however, be simplified, not only to save the taxpayer inconvenience and expense, but in order that his liability may be made certain and definite.

With reference to the details of the revenue law, the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal revenue will lay before you for your consideration certain amendments necessary or desirable in connection with the administration of the law—recommendations which have my approval and support.

It is of the utmost importance that in dealing with this matter the present law should not be disturbed so far as regards taxes for the calendar year 1920, payable in the calendar year 1921. The congress might well consider whether the higher rates of income and profits taxes can in peace times be effectively productive of revenue and whether they may not, on the contrary, be destructive of business activity and productive of waste and inefficiency.

There is a point at which in peace times high rates of income and profits taxes discourage energy, remove the incentive to new enterprise, encourage extravagant expenditures and produce industrial stagnation with consequent unemployment and other attendant evils.

The message then discussed the favorable balance of trade and the need of adjusting our economic life to the changed conditions and of abandoning the policy of isolation. In the matter of recognition and relief for returned soldiers the president repeated the recommendations in his last message. He also urged tariff revision to protect our chemical and dyestuff industries. He continued:

Farmers Are Praised.

During the war the farmer performed a vital and willing service to the nation. By materially increasing the production of his land, he supplied America and the allies with the increased amounts of food necessary to keep their immense armies in the field. He indispensably helped to win the war. But there is now scarcely less need of increasing the production in food and the necessaries of life. I ask the congress to consider means of encouraging effort along these lines.

The importance of doing everything possible to promote production along economical lines, to improve marketing and to make rural life more attractive and healthful, is obvious. I would urge approval of the plans already proposed to the congress by the secretary of agriculture, to secure the essential facts required for the proper study of this question, through the proposed enlarged programs for farm management studies and crop estimates.

I would urge, also, the continuance of federal participation in the building of good roads, under the terms of existing law and under the direction of present agencies; the need of further action on the part of the states and the federal government to preserve and develop our forest resources, especially through the practice of better forestry methods on private holdings and the extension of the publicly owned forests; better support for country schools and the more definite direction of their courses of study along lines related to rural problems; and fuller provision for sanitation in rural districts and the building up of needed hospital and medical facilities.

Blames Government for Unrest.

I would call your attention to the widespread condition of political restlessness in our body politic. The causes of this unrest, while various and complicated, are superficial rather than deep seated. Broadly, they arise from or are connected with the failure on the part of our government to arrive speedily at a just and permanent peace permitting return to normal conditions, from the transfusion of radical theories from seething European centers pending such delay, from heartless profiteering resulting in the increase of the cost of living, and, lastly, from the machinations of passionate and malevolent agitators. With the return to normal conditions, this unrest will rapidly disappear. In the meantime it does much evil.

It seems to me that in dealing with this situation congress should not be impatient or drastic, but should seek, rather, to remove the causes. It should endeavor to bring our country back speedily to a peace basis, with ameliorated living conditions under the minimum of restrictions upon personal liberty that is consistent with our reconstruction problems. And it should arm the federal government with power to deal in its criminal courts with those persons who by violent methods would abrogate our time-tested institutions.

With the free expression of opinion and with the advocacy of orderly political change, however fundamental, there must be no interference, but toward passion and malevolence tending to incite crime and insurrection under guise of political evolution there should be no leniency.

Should Extend Food Control.

I renew and strongly urge the necessity of the extension of the present food-control act as to the period of time in which it shall remain in operation. The attorney general has submitted a bill providing for an extension of this act for a period of six months. As it now stands it is limited in operation to the period of the war and becomes inoperative upon the formal proclamation of peace. It is imperative that it should be extended at once. The department of justice has built up extensive machinery for the purpose of enforcing its provisions; all of which must be abandoned upon the conclusion of peace unless the provisions of this act are extended.

During this period the congress will have an opportunity to make similar, permanent provisions and regulations with regard to all goods destined for interstate commerce and to exclude them from interstate shipment, if the requirements of the law are not complied with. Some such regulation is imperatively necessary. The abuses that have grown up in the manipulation of prices by the withholding of foodstuffs and other necessaries of life cannot otherwise be effectively prevented. There can be no doubt of either the necessity or the legitimacy of such measures.

The president renewed his recommendations that a law be passed regulating cold storage and that all goods destined for interstate commerce should be marked with the price at which they left the hands of the producer. He also urged the federal licensing of corporations engaging in interstate commerce. Coming to the question of labor, the message said:

Labor and Capital Peace Renewed.

No one who has observed the march of events in the last year can fail to note the absolute need of definite program to bring about an improvement in the condition of labor. There can be no settled conditions leading to increased production and a reduction in the cost of living if labor and capital are to be antagonists instead of partners.

Sound thinking and an honest desire to serve the interests of the whole nation, as distinguished from the interests of a class, must be applied to the solution of this great and pressing problem. The failure of other nations to consider this matter in a vigorous way has produced bitterness and jealousies and antagonisms, the food of radicalism. The only way to keep men from agitating against grievances is to remove the grievances. An unwillingness even to discuss these matters produces only dissatisfaction and gives comfort to the extreme elements in our country, which endeavor to stir up disturbance in order to provoke governments to embark upon a course of retaliation and repression. The seed of revolution is repression.

The remedy for these things must not be negative in character. It must be constructive. It must comprehend the general interest. The real antidote for the unrest which manifests itself is not suppression but a deep consideration of the wrongs that beset our national life and the application of a remedy.

Eight-Hour Day Is Big Step.

Congress has already shown its willingness to deal with these industrial wrongs by establishing the eight-hour day as the standard in every field of labor. It has sought to find a way to prevent child labor. It has served the whole country by leading the way in developing the means of preserving and safeguarding lives and health in dangerous industries. It must now help in the difficult task of finding a method that will bring about a genuine demonstration of industry, based upon the full recognition of the right of those who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every decision which directly affects their welfare.

It is with this purpose in mind that I called a conference to meet in Washington on December 1 to consider these problems in all their broad aspects, with the idea of bringing about a better understanding between these two interests.

Rights of Labor Are Cited.

The great unrest throughout the world, out of which has emerged a demand for an immediate consideration of the difficulties between capital and labor, bids us put our own house in order. Frankly, there can be no permanent and lasting settlements between capital and labor which do not recognize the fundamental concepts for which labor has been struggling through the years. The whole world gave its recognition and indorsement to these fundamental purposes in the League of Nations.

To analyze the particulars in the demands of labor is to admit the justice of their complaint in many matters that lie at their basis. The workman demands an adequate wage, sufficient to permit him to live in comfort, unhampered by the fear of poverty and want in his old age. He demands the right to live and the right to work amidst sanitary surroundings, both in home and in workshop, surroundings that develop and do not retard his own health and well-being; and the right to provide for his children's wants in the matter of health and education. In other words, it is his desire to make the conditions of his life and the lives of those dear to him tolerable and easy to bear.

Collective Bargaining Right.

Governments must recognize the right of men collectively to bargain for humane objects that have at their base the mutual protection and welfare of those engaged in all industries. Labor must not be longer treated as a commodity. It must be regarded as the activity of human beings, possessed of deep yearnings and desires. The business man gives his best thought to the repair and replenishment of his machinery, so that its usefulness will not be impaired and its power to produce may always be at its height and kept in full vigor and motion.

No less regard ought to be paid to the human machine, which, after all, propels the machinery of the world and is the great dynamic force that lies back of all industry and progress. Return to the old standards of wage and industry in employment are unthinkable. The terrible tragedy of war which has just ended and which has brought the world to the verge of chaos and disaster would be in vain if there should ensue a return to the conditions of the past.

Labor not only is entitled to an adequate wage, but capital should receive a reasonable return upon its investment and is entitled to protection at the hands of the government in every emergency. No government worthy of the name can play these elements against each other, for there is a mutuality of interest between them which the government must seek to express and to safeguard at all cost.

The right of individuals to strike is inviolate and ought not to be interfered with by any process of government, but there is a predominant right and that is the right of the government to protect all of its people and to assert its power and majesty against the challenge of any class. The government, when it asserts that right, seeks not to antagonize a class but simply to defend the right of the whole people as against the irreparable harm and injury that might be done by the attempt by any class to usurp a power that only government itself has a right to exercise as a protection to all.

Hour of Test and Trial.

This is the hour of test and trial for America. By her prowess and strength and the indomitable courage of her soldiers, she demonstrated her power to vindicate on foreign battlefields her conception of liberty and justice. Let not her influence as a mediator between capital and labor be weakened and her own failure to settle matters of purely domestic concert be proclaimed to the world.

There are those in this country who threaten direct action to force their will upon a majority. Russia today, with its blood and terror, is a painful object lesson of the power of minorities. It makes little difference what minority it is; whether capital or labor, or any other class; no sort of privilege will ever be permitted to dominate this country. We are a partnership or nothing that is worth while.

We are a democracy where the majority are the masters or all the hopes and purposes of the men who founded this government have been defeated and forgotten. In America there is but one way by which great reforms can be accomplished and the relief sought by classes obtained, and that is through the orderly processes of representative government. Those who would propose any other method of reform are enemies of this country.

America will not be daunted by threats nor lose her composure or calmness in these distressing times. We can afford, in the midst of this day of passion and unrest, to be self-contained and sure. The instrument of all reform in America is the straight road of justice to all classes and conditions of men. Men have but to follow this road to realize the full fruition of their objects and purposes. Let those beware who would take the shorter road of disorder and revolution. The right road is the road of justice and orderly process.

Low Standard.

"Germany," said Senator King of Utah, "promises to be good, but her standard of goodness seems rather low.

"Germany is like the boy whose mother said:

"'Billy, did you wash your hands?'

"'Yes'm,' said Billy, proudly displaying a pair of clean paws.

"'Did you wash your face?'

"'Yes'm.'

"'Did you wash your neck and ears?'

"'Aw, say,' snarled Billy, 'I ain't no angel, mom!'"

As It Goes.

"People are queer," said the tailor.

"What's the matter now?" asked his customer.

"I offered to sell the man who just went out a suit of clothes for $35. It was one another customer had rejected."

"Wouldn't he take it?"

"I should say not. He insisted on paying $100 for a suit, so that he could go out and kick about the price I charged him."

Difficult Pace.

"The old-fashioned political boss seems to have vanished."

"He has," replied Senator Sorghum. "In order to be a boss now a man must know how to talk about League of Nations covenants and sociological relationships and supply and demand and a whole lot of subjects to which the old-fashioned boss didn't have to pay the slightest attention."

Inspiration Generally Earned.

There seems to exist a tendency to ascribe inspiration to a process which is the result of a preliminary effort. Many have noticed that, after long and fruitless mental effort, the result for which they have been striving comes to them suddenly while they are thinking of something entirely different. The preliminary mental toil has borne its fruit subconsciously.

Cosmetics, short skirts and open-work waists have been banned by the school authorities of a Brooklyn school.

Human Life Needs Beauty.

Men cannot live by bread alone. The mind cannot develop on an exclusively scientific diet. If we sat on our spinning globe and studied only the physical laws that keep it going we should become either lunatics or machines. The lines of beauty in the form and decoration of a vase, and the studied harmony of tones and colors that stir the soul, as though they were musical sounds, are like to the inscriptions made on his dungeon walls by a life prisoner, who, with their aid, drives away madness and keeps his mind sweet."—Chicago American.

Some Fur Everywhere.

"There is hardly a farm," says one authority, "that will not produce at least fifty dollars worth of fur each season, especially at present prices. Trapping is a pleasant occupation for the farmer and his boys in the fall after the rush of work is ended and aside from the time used in setting and tending the traps the money derived from it is all clear profit!"

SUGGESTS A REMEDY

WILSON OUTLINES PLAN TO ALLEVIATE UNREST.

TELLS CONGRESS TO GET BUSY

Barely Mentions Peace Pact in Message to Lawmakers — Labor Freely Discussed.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson sent to the Sixty-sixth congress a message urging an extensive program of reconstruction legislation.

His message, a lengthy one, was devoted entirely to the great problems confronting the nation.

Legislation was recommended to curb bolshevism in America, reduce living costs, remove the grievances of labor, which are causing industrial troubles, aid farmers to produce bigger crops, simplify the system of taxation, built up during the war, control government expenditures by a budget system and care for the nation's soldiers and sailors who have left the service.

Though the president several times referred to the peace treaty and the league of nations he did not discuss the treaty stiuation. He will do so in a later message, and at the same time take up the railroad question, according to reliable information.

Much of the message was devoted to discussion of the labor problem. To solve it, the president said, congress "must now help in the difficult task of finding a method that will bring about a genuine democratization of industry based upon the full recognition of the right of those who work, in whatever rank, to participate in some organic way in every decision which directly affects their welfare."

No better means of doing this can be found, the president declared, than by applying in legislation the principles set up in the labor section of the league of nations covenant. To go back to old standards of labor and wages is impossible, he said. Age-long antagonism between capital and labor must be ended, he declared, before real world stability can be accomplished. The president warned against anti-strike legislation and suggested establishment of a tribunal before which disputes by capital and labor can be taken for settlement.

Analysis of labor's complaint, the president told congress, shows it is based upon justice. Capital, too, he declared, has a right to an adequate return, and the government he warned, must never "play" capital and labor against each other.

Blame for the unrest in the country was placed partly upon the senate, for its failure to ratify the peace treaty.

He urged that the causes of unrest be sought and removed, and outlined them thus:

"The causes of this unrest, while various and complicated, are superficial, rather than deep-seated. Broadly, they arise from, or are connected with, the failure on the part of our government to arrive speedily at a just and permanent peace * * * * * from the transfusion of radical theories from seething European centers * * * from heartless profiteering * * * and lastly, from the machinations of malevolent agitators."

Stronger laws against anarchists should be enacted at once, he urged.

The president appealed again for enactment of the comprehensive program he proposed at the special session to lower living costs.

Wilson opened his recommendations with the hope that a budget system will be established, which will put the preparation of appropriation estimates under direction of the president, and provide for an audit system to determine whether the money has been economically spent.

Immediate necessity dictates simplification of the income and profits taxes, the president said. He warned that if income and profits tax rates are left too high they may prove destructive to business and not productive of revenues.

He also warned against a tariff too high for Europe's manufacturers.

Tariff legislation protecting the chemical and dye industries of this country against German efforts to regain the market is, however, necessary, the president said.

Wilson repeated his request for legislation to provide farms for soldiers. He recommended against legislation making available for them the cut over lands and unused lands in the west.

Encourage the farmers, the president urged, and make rural life more attractive as a means of stimulating food production. He included recommendations for developing the forest resources and continuation of the building of good roads.

Glass Presents Estimates.

Washington.—The record $1,000,000,000 congresses of ordinary peace times faded into the past when Secretary Glass, presenting the annual estimates, proposed appropriations of practically $5,000,000,000 for conducting the peace time activities of the government during the fiscal year 1921.

According to these figures, it will cost more than fivetimes as much to conduct the peace time affairs of government as it did in the year immediately preceding the war.

FUEL SUPPLY RESTRICTED

Government Inaugurates Drastic Regulations As Result of Coal Strike—Industrial Paralysis Threatens.

Washington, D. C.—Wartime restrictions on the nation's use of coal, more stringent even than those applied during the war, was ordered into effect to stave off a fuel famine.

Moved by reports of diminishing coal stocks and growing danger of distress in numerous sections, the government sought no compromise with striking mine workers whose walkout forced the emergency, but asked for national determination to endure privation and discomfort until coal mining was resumed on its terms.

Fuel Administrator Garfield, acting in conjunction with the railroad administration, gave notice that hereafter only the essential consumers included in the first five classes of the war priority list would be supplied with coal, and asked the help of all state and municipal authorities to make rationing effective.

The order which made national those restrictions already put into local effect by regional coal committees where the pinch of fuel shortage has been felt, cuts off supplies from all but transportation agencies, which includes inland and coastwise shipping as well as railroads, federal and local government institutions and establishments, including concerns working on government contracts; public utilities, including newspapers and retail dealers. Railroad administration officials conceded that it meant widespread cessation of industrial operations.

Industry Is Curtailed.

Chicago, Ill.—The end of the fifth week of the strike in the bituminous mines of the country saw miners' leaders haled into court on contempt charges, a grand jury called for operators and miners suspected of violating the Lever fuel control law, imposition of drastic orders curtailing passenger service on railroads, curtailment of business in hundreds of cities and the ranks of the strikers apparently unbroken.

In many states a number of state executives took action to aid in relieving the acute shortage.

Governor Gardner of Missouri announced the seizure by the state of fifteen mines in that state. Mining with volunteers under troop protection similar to the system used in Kansas will be undertaken.

Denver adopted drastic restrictions on business and industry similar to those ordered in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, Des Moines and many other middle west cities.

While the larger mining corporations announced at Washington that they had agreed to pay the miners slightly more than the 14 per cent wage advance promulgated by Fuel Administrator Garfield, the operators were said to be awaiting the result of the government's legal action at Indianapolis.

The flow of appeals to the re-established fuel administration at Washington showed great alarm over the situation, Middle western territory, where the shortage has become acute, through representatives in congress demanded the eastern seaboard and New England be compelled to share surplus supplies and live up to restrictions on power and light consumption as drastic as those effective in the west.

GOVERNOR APPEALS.

Nebraska Executive Takes Action in Coal Strike Situation.

Lincoln, Neb. — Governor McKelvie issued a proclamation calling for volunteers to work in coal mines in states from which Nebraska gets its fuel supply.

The governor's proclamation said all volunteers should register with county clerks for duty in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming.

WORKERS GIVEN RAISE.

Stock Yards Employes Granted Wage Increase By Arbitrator.

Chicago, Ill.—Employes of packing house firms were granted increases in wages aggregating $12,000,000 a year, in an award made by Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator. One hundred and twenty-five thousand stock yards workers in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Forth Worth, St. Paul, East St. Louis and Sioux City are affected by the award, which is retroactive from September 1, 1919.

Pershing Starts Tour.

Washington, D. C.—General Pershing left Washington last week on an inspection tour of the military resources of the country. He will inspect about 100 army camps in the country and will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays at Lincoln, Neb., with his two sisters and his son, Warren.

Old St. Louis Paper Suspends.

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Republic has been purchased by the Globe-Democrat, and the Republic has suspended publication. The Republic was one of the oldest papers in the United States and the first to be published west of the Mississippi river.

Highjackers at Sioux Falls.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—A man giving his name as Vern Marshall, and his confederates are said to have stolen $7,500 worth of liquor from Sioux Falls basements during the last few weeks.

President Improving.

Washington.—President Wilson is getting better and his progress is causing satisfaction, Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, states, adding that, from his standpoint, everything was going fine with the president.

U.S. ARRESTS MIN

HEADS OF UNION CITED BE FEDERAL GRAND JURY

CHARGE CONTEMPT OF C

Federal Official Alleges Miner Operators Conspire to B About Higher Prices.

Indianapolis, Ind. — Ninet members of the United Mine W of America have been cited f tempt of court, charged with vi the injunction against the coal

Among defendants are eigh international officials, district dents and executive committe restrained by Judge A. B. An from furthering the strike b means.

Bench warrants were issued of the men charged with co The technical charge is crimin tempt of court.

The general charges agains miners' heads allege that sin issuance of the injunction agai couragement of the strike or to limit the production of coal official has violated the injunc passively consenting that the st continued and by maintaining tude toward the membership statements to "representatives o papers and news gathering tions that said membership w go back to work, but will ren strike."

Following the summoning of eral grand jury by Federal Jud derson to investigate charges the miners it was stated that ures against the miners' leader ed that the coal operators as we in a conspiracy to violate the law.

Judge Anderson called the ju information presented by United District Attorney Slack, and h cial assistant, Dan Simms.

In the information, the at asserted: "We shall not only that the coal operators are in with the miners to violate the act, but we shall further insi the coal operators themselves combined and conspired to viol criminal provisions of the a acts passed by congress and th have violated such provisions."

Slack and Simms based thei mation on an investigation whi uty U. S. marshals have bee ducting during the last three m

LEAVING MEXICO.

Americans Fear Break Between States and Carranza.

El Paso, Texas.—Certain A concerns operating in Mexico h dered their border representat prepare for getting their Ameri ployes out of Mexico. In som the definite instructions were for immediate withdrawal of A employes from Mexico.

Names of these companies a held because of possible da their employes in quitting Me

Danger to Americans in should diplomatic relations the United States and Mex broken had been one of the most seriously discussed on th in connection with the situati ing out of the Jenkins case. felt that an order from the ment, such as was issued by P Taft in 1912 ordering Ameri leave would create much th south of the border and possib actual bloodshed.

SUGAR PRICES TO RI

Government to Give Up Co Commodity December 3

Washington, D. C.—The ment will not attempt to con disposition and sale of sugar sugar equalization board is d December 31.

Attorney General Palmer, in this announcement, said tha funds had been provided by for carrying on the work of sugar, the Department of would confine its efforts to the ment of profiteers.

Mr. Palmer's action was accepted as opening up the so more sugar supplies by permi finers to pay more for the Cu stock. It also was believed that sugar prices would soar.

THREE DIE IN WREC

Motor Bus on Burlington Track at Muscatine, Iow

Muscatine, Ia.—Three perso burned to death, and 11 were in the wreck of a motor bu jumped the rails of the M Burlington & Southern Rai Hahn Crossing, near here. was fitted for use on railway Every occupant of the bus w killed or injured.

Montana Stock Perishe

Havre, Mont.—Weather an of feed, due to the protracte this summer, have caused t by freezing and starvation sands of horses and cattle.

Ratify Woman Suffrag

Pierre, S. D.—A resolution for ratification of the federal amendment was put through i reading in both houses of t Dakota legislature.

ract Is Added to National Forests

6,000 Acres in Thunder Mountain Region of Idaho Set Apart.

LONG BEEN A MENACE

ring Forest Fires Have Endangered Adjoining Portions of National Forests—Great Tract Is Difficult of Access.

ared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

shington, D. C.—In accord with unanimous sentiment in Idaho response to considerations vitalecting adjoining national forests, ess has set apart 1,116,000 acres ed in Idaho known as Thunder ain region, as national forest This great tract, difficult of acand having not over 1 per cent area suitable for agriculture, has ars been the scene of destructive and devastation due to overgrazIt is now to be added to the Paynational forest which adjoins it e south and west, and the Idaho nal forest which adjoins it on the and west. The area lies approxly 100 miles northeast of Boise. se uncontrolled, it has been a reg menace to the adjoining naforests by reason of fires that gained great headway in its vast trolled regions.

Swept by Forest Fires.

t has taken place in the Thun Mountain region, according to offiof the forest service, United es department of agriculture, is al of what would have taken place ost of the national forests had areas not been protected. Three ired thousand acres, or approxiely one-third of the area, has been by forest fires in the past twelve s, destroying approximately 700,000 feet of timber. The mining reres, after being superficially exed by miners with scant equipt, have remained practically unloped. Much of the wild life has ruthlessly exterminated, and the ing lands have been destroyed by dic herds. The number of sheep h have been grazing without reion or regulation during the past total nearly 300,000, whereas a estimate of the "carrying capaciof the entire country has been ed at 75,000 to 10,000 head of

ere are no towns or villages in the e region. The log buildings of first settlement on Monumental still stand—vacant, specter-like nders of the boom days of many s ago. Hundreds of claims which were located during the rush of 1901 have been abandoned. Some high-grade ores have been found, and the general belief is that the region contains an abundance of low-grade ore, but its commercial use has not been possible because of inadequate transportation facilities. Control of the area as National Forest land, once opposed because it was feared that it might retard mine development, is now seen to be a practical step toward proper use of the mining resources; as well as conservative utilization of grazing facilities.

Travel Is Difficult.

At present the roads, trails, and bridges are in a sad state of disrepair, making travel over them on foot or by horseback impossible. One of the important undertakings of the forest service, now that the tract has been added to adjoining national forests, will be to supply the area with improved lines of travel.

A large and important watershed is included in this area, which is estimated to supply at least 1,000 second-feet of water to the Columbia river at low-water periods. It is roughly estimated that more than 100,000 horsepower could be generated from waters rising in the area. The region includes no natural wonders, large lakes or features of special scenic interest. Deer and trout are plentiful, and there are said to be a few wild sheep and goats.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING URGED ON METHODISTS

New York.—Collective bargaining "as an instrument for the attainment of industrial justice," is recommended in a report by the executive committee of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, which requests ministers and members of the church "steadfastly to insist on its application and constantly to promote in the Christian spirit discussion of the methods by which it might be applied."

AIRPLANE IN CHURCH WINDOW

One in London Dedicated to Saint Michael, Patron Saint of Airmen.

London.—The church in Spanish place which King Alfonso attended on his visit to London has received recently a new window in honor of St. Michael the patron saint of airmen. It shows an airplane with the inscription, "Defende Nos in Proelio."

It is said to be the first window in which a flying machine has been a feature of a church design.

Mishap to Auto Stirs All Slovania

So'dier Cuts Telegraph to Make Repairs and Results Are Astonishing.

HAS DIPLOMATS WORRIED

Ties Up Railroad Traffic and Results In Congestion That Takes Month to Straighten Out—Week to Restore Wires.

Szabadka, Slavonia.—When a wheezing little automobile of American make, driven by a Serbian soldier, broke down on a country road 40 miles from here, it started an international tangle which rolled up until it had the diplomats of four countries worried.

Here are some of the things that began to happen:

"Three hundred cars of French merchandise bound for Roumania piled up on the four switches of the railroad yards here and congested things until not a wheel could move.

A Red Cross supply train of 30 cars, bound for Bucharest, came up behind the French trains and completed the tieup of communications.

Ten Americans were marooned for nine days on board the Red Cross train.

Sends Train to Investigate.

Roumanian merchants who were relying on the prompt delivery of the French goods sent a special train from Bucharest to investigate the delay.

Szabadka, an important town on the frontier between Hungary and Serbia, was cut off from all communication with the outside world.

The Serbian soldier who was the innocent cause of all this trouble was driving his car merrily northward one day when the steering gear went wrong. He stopped, found the cause of the difficulty and decided that he needed a piece of stout wire to repair the damage. He reached up to the long-hanging, single-wire telegraph line and cut off a generous section. Having fixed his car, he drove blithely on. The wire gave out presently and he renewed it twice, thrice, four or five times, from the telegraph line beside the road.

Meanwhile the trains of French merchandise had begun arriving at Szabadka. Official sanction was necessary for the cars to proceed. The frontier officials framed the proper sort of telegram, and it was duly countersigned and presented to the operator.

Trains Congest Yards.

He reported that the wire was "not working." So the frontier officials decided to wait until it began to work. They waited two days, while more and more trains drew into the congested yards. Szabadka was cut off from wire communication. Mails go only once a week, and then only if trains are running.

The telegraph officials finally decided to send out a line-repairing party. The party returned after another day's delay, with the announcement that so many breaks had been found their supply of spare wire had given out.

Meanwhile, congestion in the yards increased and the appeals from the French convoyers, the American convoyers and the Roumanian merchants became more urgent. It was a full week, however, before the wires had finally been restored and the official vises obtained. By that time the blockade had become so complicated that it will probably take a month to put Szabadka back on a normal basis.

GENERAL WOOD AND FAMILY

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Wood and their family, in the first photoh taken of them together since the general's return from France. The Capt. Leonard Wood, Jr., and Lieut. Osborne C. Wood, went into the rice at the outbreak of the war, the captain serving with the Eighty-first sion in France. The daughter, Louise, is still in school.

Must Ride Wild Moose To Be Member of Club

Nipisiguit River, Can.—One of the most unusual sportsmen's associations is the Moose Riders of the Nipisiguit. To qualify a man must ride moose in the presence of a guide in good standing. He must get a photo and have this placed in the book of records there, together with the signatures of witnesses and guide. He then receives a metal badge picturing a man riding a moose and the words "Moose Rider of Nipisiguit."

Wore Sister's Shoes to Fool Police.

Camden, Pa.—For months detectives owed what were evidently the footts of a woman burglar. Five small were arrested and confessed to ng series of housebreakings. One youngsters said that he always e his sister's shoes while on the job.

FACE MUCH RED TAPE

Americans Find Travel in Germany Is Difficult.

Absence of Official American Representation in Berlin Causes Embarrassment.

Berlin.—Lack of American official representation in Berlin is causing American travelers considerable embarrassment.

The Spanish embassy representing American interests can sometimes help the traveler, but more often not. It has too much business to handle. And red tape unwinds slowly in Germany.

As a result of this situation Americans coming here are complaining considerably of the situation.

England and France are liberally represented on missions here. America has none. And its interests have to be conserved mainly by the American legations in The Hague and Copenhagen.

Two stranded American sailors reached town recently, expecting passports here. They were penniless but expected a lift. They couldn't get a passport right away; maybe by waiting long enough they might have had one through the Spanish embassy. Probably they passed the borders somehow "on their own;" it can be done, but it's unpleasant.

And at the same time an American business man arrived with a perfectly good pass, but found he needed to travel to Czechoslovakia to complete an important deal. Could he get his pass amended here? No, he had to travel to Copenhagen and run the risk of losing his business deal through the delay.

These are only sample cases. Daily Americans with difficulties as bad as or worse than those above cited are here, and find that the U. S. A. isn't among those present.

EVERY FARMER OWES HIMSELF DUTY OF STUDYING NEW BULLETINS ON FARMING

A Typical Chimney-Corner College of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The poets, when they got going on the calendar, usually ran to spring and summer months, ending at about "knee deep in June." Thomas Hood did succeed in getting as far as November, but it wasn't a good poem. Oh, it was a clever piece of craftsmanship, and all that, but unjust. It was all negatives—"No morn, no noon, no other time of day; no sun, no moon, no t'other side the way"—some such libelous stuff as that about a perfectly gorgeous month. But they didn't write even negative eulogies of December. Poe mentioned it, along with "dying ember," "midnight dreary," and such like gobs of gloom. Just the same, December might be made the subject of a very excellent poem. Indeed, with a verse here and a verse there, it may almost be said that the United States department of agriculture has written a great poem on it—one of the didactic kind that, in addition to adorning the tale, points a moral, entitled to be considered poetry because truth is beauty, and beauty is poetry. The theme of the thing must be said to be that December is such a tremendously important month to the farmer.

December Important Farm Month.

Now, having pulled up long enough to climb over a period and walk around the nook of a paragraph—consider. Of course, December has not been generally considered an important month in agriculture. On the contrary, it has been a very much neglected month, almost a month ignored. None the less, it does come very close to being the most important month in the year for the farmer. It is a month of such tremendous potentiality, a month whose usefulness may be so spread out over the other 11.

There is no end of things that should be done in December besides getting ready for Christmas. That, to borrow a phrase from a very old charge on duty, "is not on any account to be neglected," but it is due to be coordinated.

You have read in the old pioneer stories how the boys had to work in the clearing all summer, started to school in the winter. That ought to be true still for every farmer, no matter how old or young he is. December should mark the beginning of the session in his school. His schoolhouse may very well be in his own chimney corner. He has not much time to read all spring, summer, and fall. Now, he does begin to have a little leisure—not that he has any time to loaf, but he has his heels on the ground. During the year there have been printed a considerable number of good textbooks on farming. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture and other specialists at the state agricultural college have embodied in bulletins the result of long and patient labor on various things pertaining to farming, have put in type facts that will mean dollars to the farmer who learns them and puts them into practice.

Pupils Study What They Like.

Of course, this chimney-corner school of agriculture allows its students a lot of leeway. The curriculum is largely elective. The farmer may study this and leave the other alone, as his interests may dictate. But there will be enough bulletins that are of interest to him to make a pretty full course of study. If he has neglected his education at all and isn't "up" to his grade," there may be a great deal more than he can handle in one winter. The United States department of agriculture has been publishing bulletins for a great many years. There are more than a thousand farmers' bulletins now on the list, and every one of them discusses something that means money to a large class of farmers. Many of the subjects have been supplemented and localized by state agencies—the agricultural college or the state department of agriculture. There is absolutely no reason why any farmer may not have all the scientific information that exists on all phases of agriculture that mean anything in his particular operation. All he has to do is to go to school to himself by his own fireside. If he needs tutoring, there is the county agent whom he can consult when he goes to town on Saturday—or he might possibly have the agent out to supper and a session by the fireside some night.

The United States department of agriculture maintains printed lists of its various publications, arranged by subjects. Any farmer—or any city dweller or suburbanite who is interested in chickens or a garden or any of the things that pertain to farming—can have a copy merely by writing for it. For the average farmer it is worth spending an evening over, reading the titles and checking the ones he is interested in. Then he can mail this checked list to the department of agriculture, and the bulletins checked will be sent to him without charge. There are a few bulletins the supply of which has become depleted and copies are no longer given away, but they may be bought at a very low price from the superintendent of documents at Washington. The procedure is explained on the list that is furnished by the department of agriculture.

Chimney-Corner College Co-educational

Every farmer owes it to himself and his family to find a little time to go to school every winter—to read half a dozen, or a dozen, or 20 bulletins that will help him make better crops, to keep his live stock in better condition with less feed, to carry on his operations with less exhausting strain on himself.

It should be mentioned, too, that this chimney-corner college of agriculture is co-educational. A very large proportion of the bulletins are devoted to household subjects. They contain information that will enable the farmer's wife better to carry her half of the load—to feed the family better with less work, to realize more for the portion of the farm output that comes under her direction, to have the minimum of inconvenience in the house and to get the maximum of comfort out of it—a thousand things that will help along in making farm life pleasant and profitable.

MAKE PROPER STUDY OF RABBIT PROBLEM

Attractive Possibilities Are Quite Often Misleading.

Before Starting on Enterprise It Is Advisable to Consider How Animals Can Be Disposed of to Best Advantage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The attractive, not to say startling, mathematical calculations which are sometimes made in estimating breeding possibilities of rabbits not infrequently have led persons to engage in rabbit raising without proper study of the problem. Before starting on this enterprise, it is advisable also for one to consider well how such rabbits as can be raised may be disposed of. In the vicinity of towns where there are restaurants, hotels and boarding houses, arrangements can usually be made to furnish market men or landlords a regular number of rabbits weekly. But one should not begin raising rabbits on a large scale in a locality where people are unaccustomed to eating them. No breeder can expect to make a profit until he has developed a market. He can demonstrate the desirability of the meat of young rabbits to his neighbors and sometimes to other agencies. If a breeder is not able to carry out an educational campaign singly, he should endeavor to organize with others in such an undertaking. By combining they can save cost in advertising and stabilize their output.

Rabbits of recognized breeds conforming in size, build and color to accepted standards are always in demand for breeding stock. Those born of registered parents are preferred and are spoken of as "pedigreed." They can be registered if the owner so desires. The cost of keeping pedigreed or registered stock is no more than that of ordinary stock and the returns are considerably greater. Such stock can usually be disposed of by advertising in poultry and pet journals, if there is not sufficient home demand. Rabbits for meat are sold at greater profit when from two to four months of age. Ordinarily they are shipped to market alive in crates, like poultry.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Permanent pastures produce prosperous people.

* * *

Heavy wire costs more now but less in the long run.

* * *

The lasting qualities of manure when applied to land are considerable.

* * *

A little land well tilled will produce more profit than more land neglected.

LIVE STOCK

LESS HOG LOSS BY CHOLERA

Lowest Number of Animals Lost in History of Live Stock Industry of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

According to records of the United States department of agriculture for the 13 months from April 1, 1918, to April 30, 1919, hog cholera killed 2,815,004 hogs, valued at $62,042,688.16, in the United States. This is the lowest loss by numbers for a similar period in the live stock history of the United States, but on account of the high price of hogs the monetary loss was heavy. For example, during the year ending March 31, 1913, hogs numbering 6,064,470 and worth $58,833,653 died from cholera, while the next year the disease took 6,304,320 hogs worth $67,695,461.

Department experiments show that timeliness in vaccinating hogs against cholera is all-important. When exposed hogs were vaccinated, while still apparently healthy, losses amounted to only 4 per cent, but when vaccination was deferred until the animals showed external signs of sickness losses averaged nearly 29 per cent. This shows that the man who puts off the preventive treatment until his hogs are sick with cholera stands only about one chance in seven of preventing fatal results. It is important, also, to maintain hog yards and barns in clean and sanitary condition.

Cholera Control Means an Increased Pork Production.

MEAT PRODUCTION IS BEHIND

Consumption Is Increasing, However, Points Out Animal Husbandry Head of Kansas.

Meat production has not kept pace with the growth in population in the United States, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"In 1900 there were 660 head of cattle in the country for every 1,000 persons," he said. "This has now been reduced to 350 head.

"The figures for hogs and sheep show a similar reduction. In nine years hogs have dropped from 800 to 600 head for each thousand persons, and sheep from 880 to 450 head."

Doctor McCampbell said the meat consumption of the country is increasing.

"The consumer must look for high prices from now on," he said. "The capacity of the ranges is decreasing, and any increase in the supply of beef must come from the farm, where the expense of production is much greater than on the range."

MORE LIVE STOCK DEMANDED

It Means Less Marketing of Crops and Less Expense to Producer —Animals Consume Feed.

More live stock means less marketing of crops and less expense to those who produce the crops. Animals consume the feed at minimum prices and produce animal products — milk, cream, beef, pork, mutton, wool and other articles—at prevailing prices for finished products.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Keep more sheep.

* * *

Hogs and alfalfa seem to have been made for each other.

* * *

For the best bacon types of hogs, the Yorkshire and Berkshire are the most desirable.

* * *

Of all meats, it may be that of the hog will eventually prove to be the most indispensable.

* * *

Breeders of heavy horses have a great outlook, if they breed the kind the market demands.

NEW ROCK ISLAND TIME

North

821, Mixed ..... 1:35 p. m.
1069, Passenger ..... 3:03 p. m.
435, Passenger ..... 8:44 a. m.

South

1068, Passenger ..... 11:25 a. m.
820, Freight ..... 12:15 p. m.
486, Passenger ..... 6:05 p. m.

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or
H. J. Holt, Agr. Supt. Belmond, Iowa

AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public sale on my place 2 mi. north and 1 mi. east of Klemme; 4 mi. south and 1½ mi. east of Garner; 6 mi. south and 5 mi. west of Ventura, on

TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1919

Sale to begin promptly at 1:00 P. M.

7 HEAD OF HORSES 7

Black Gelding 6 yrs old wt 1400; Bay gelding 6 yrs old wt 1400; Bay gelding 3 yrs old wt 1500; Gray gelding 12 yrs old wt 1500; Roan mare 10 yrs old wt 1400; Black mare 10 yrs old wt 1400; Gray gelding 12 yrs old wt 1400.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE 6

6 milch cows, five springers, one will be fresh in March.

20 Full Blood Duroc Jersey Hogs 20

12 Summer pigs, 8 Brood Sows

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Acme binder 8 ft cut; McCormick mower 6 ft cut; John Deere 16 inch sulky plow; Case 16 inch sulky plow; 16 inch breaking plow; Hayes corn planter, 100 rods wire; 8 ft Rock Island disc with trucks; 2 riding cultivators; Tower surface cultivator; 2 three-section iron drags; Robinson manure spreader; high wagon with box; truck wagon with hay rack; iron wheel wagon with box; eleven foot seeder; bobsled; single buggy; hay rake; buggy pole; slop cart; woven wire stretcher; hand grass seeder; two wire stretchers; iron wheel barrow; 55 gal kerosine drum with faucet; 3 wood kerosine barrels; corn sheller, 240 egg Cypress incubator, 1200 ear seed corn drier, 400 ear seed corn seed corn tester with lamp and thermometer, 14 galvanized chicken coops, 3 sets work harness, light double driving harness, saddle and blanket, single harness, 3 sets fly nets, some chairs and a bed room stand, 20 gal meat jar, pitch forks, hay knife, sledge hammer, grub hoe, crow bar, stone hammer, galvanized pig troughs, hog oiler, 40 bundle load straw stack, tame hay, 100 chickens, shoveling board, Economy King No. 18 separator 950 lb capacity new last Feb., 8 and 5 gal cream cans, seed corn, etc.

FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

Usual Terms 12 months

HOD LAWHORN

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers

State Savings Bank of Klemme, Clerk

Public Auction!

As I am going to move to Minnesota, I will have an Auction Sale at the Jake Stork place 5½ south and 2 miles west of Ventura, 4 east and 2½ mi north of Klemme, on

Monday, Dec. 22

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock M.

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

Span of blacks, 5 and 7 years old, wt 2800; Span of blacks, 4 and 5 years old, wt 2600; Iron gray yearling colt coming 2; Bay driver coming 5, wt 1100.

46 HEAD OF CATTLE 46

12 last spring calves; 8 last spring calves; 14 good milch cows, three fresh, others fresh soon; 2 two-year old heifers, springers; 9 2-year old steers; 2 year old bull.

30 Head of Hogs 30

15 good brood sows. 15 good barrows.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

2 riding single row corn plows; snrface cultivator; 2 8-ft discs, good shape; Hayes corn planter, 100 rods wire; manure spreader; bobsled, with double box; hay rack; 3 wagons with boxes; single buggy and harness, good as new; 12 or 15 good chicken coops; grindstone; good truck cart; wood and coal shed, 2 sets harness, house goods;

Some choice fodder, some tame hay, 40 Rhode Island Red chickens

Big Free Lunch at 11:30

Usual terms of sale. 10 month's time.

Chas. Edw. Hyde

Cols. Grimm & Miller, Aucts.

W. L. Mitchell, Clerk

AUCTION

As I am going to move to Latimer, I will hold a Public Sale on farm 6 miles east and 1½ miles south of Klemme; 5 miles north of Meservey, on——

Monday, December 22

Sale to begin at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following property to-wit:

18 HEAD OF CATTLE 18

7 milch cows, 6 heifers coming 2 years old, 4 steers coming 2 years old, 1 spring calf.

6 Head of Poland China Hogs

4 Poland China brood sows, 2 High Grade Poland China Boars

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Iron wheel wagon; hay rack; hay rake; Emerson mower; 4-section Case harrow; 11-ft seeder; walking plow; disc; Champion binder; cultivator; gang plow; 20 tons of timothy and clover hay; about 5 bu. timothy seed; some house hold goods, and other articles.

A GOOD FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON, 12:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

TERMS—$10 and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 1 year's time will be given on bankable notes drawing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. A. Berghefer

Bayliss Bros. Auctioneers

A. J. Nissen, Clerk

AD BLOOD, BOILS

...mport, Iowa. — "Dr. Pierce's ... Medical Discovery at one time saved me a lot of suffering. My blood was in very bad condition, which resulted in my having numerous boils. I could not get them out of my system until I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it so purified my blood I have never had any more such ...

...t one time I became ill with some... that the doctors did not seem to ...stand. I finally consulted Dr. ... by mail, and was wonderfully ... by the medicine he prepared ...ent me. I shall always feel very ...ful to Dr. Pierce and his medi... for the benefit received."—A. S. ..., 1832 N. 8th St.

...iousness and Constipation

...catine, Iowa.—"I have used Dr. ...'s Pleasant Pellets for three ... I have found them pleasant, re... and a first-class medicine for ...siness and constipation."—R. B. ...ams, 705 E. Fifth St.

ABSORBINE *STOPS LAMENESS*

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. **Does not blister or remove the hair** and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle ...ered. **Horse Book 9 R free.** ...ORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment ...ankind, reduces Painful Swellings, En... Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; ... Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you ...if you write. **$1.25 a bottle at dealers** ...ered. Liberal trial bottle for 10c stamps. ...YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

...HE "BLUES"

Caused by

...cid-Stomach

...illions of people who worry, are despon..., have spells of mental depression, feel ... and are often melancholy, believe that ...e conditions are due to outside influences ... which they have little or no control. ...ly always, however, they can be traced ...n internal source—**acid-stomach.** Nor is ...to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, begin... with such well defined symptoms as in...tion, belching, heartburn, bloat, etc., ...if not checked, in time affect to some ...e or other all the vital organs. The ...ous system becomes deranged. Digestion ...rs. The blood is impoverished. Health ...strength are undermined. The victim of ...stomach, although he may not know ...ause of his ailments, feels his hope, ...ure, ambition and energy slipping. And ...life is dark—not worth much to the ...or woman who has acid-stomach! ...rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold ...back, wreck your health, make your ...miserable, make you a victim of the ...' and gloomy thoughts! There is a ...vious modern remedy called EATONIC ...brings, oh! such quick relief from your ...ach miseries—sets your stomach to rights ...kes it strong, cool, sweet and comfort... Helps you get back your strength, vigor, ...ity, enthusiasm and good cheer. So ...y thousands upon thousands of sufferers ...ed EATONIC with such marvelously ...ful results that we are sure you will ...the same way if you will just give it a ... Get a big 50 cent box of EATONIC—...good tasting tablets that you eat like a ...of candy—from your druggist today. He ...return your money if results are not ...more than you expect.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! —Adv.

Making Subs More Effective.

By a new invention, a submerged submarine can now communicate with an airplane 2,000 feet in the air.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Old-time religion and old-time morals steered many human ships into harbors of safety and contentment.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

Even the self-made man doesn't boast of his worth to the assessor.

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Jealousy is as hard to hide as a bass drum.—Kin Hubbard.

The DAIRY

MILK AND CREAM CONTESTS

Producers and Dealers Enter Novel Contest to Improve Quality to City Consumers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Friendly rivalry among milk producers and dealers is an important feature in the improvement of the milk supplies of cities, says Department Circular 53, "Milk and Cream Contests." The two kinds of contests—the one in which the dairymen prepare their own samples of milk or cream especially for the contest and the one in which samples are collected on the street without previous notification to the producers—are discussed in detail. The discussion includes the method of preparing milk and cream for entry in contests, the method of scoring on cards prepared by the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, shipping and handling at destination, laboratory equipment for conducting contests, methods

Measuring Milk With a Glass Tube Onto a Sterile Plate, Preparatory to Making a Bacteria Examination in a Milk and Cream Contest—This Step Is Called "Plating."

of analyzing and testing, and publicity methods in connection with milk and cream contests.

Copies of the circular may be had free by interested persons on application to the division of publications, department of agriculture.

RAFFLE OF PUREBRED CALVES

Novel Idea Introduced in Wisconsin County to Promote the Cause of Better Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A novel form of raffle has been employed in Lincoln county, Wisconsin, by the members of a newly organized Holstein cattle association to promote the cause of better sires. With the profit the association derived from the sale of 32 head of cattle which it brought in from the southern part of the state, and from the sale of several other animals secured locally, the association bought eight purebred bull calves. The method by which these calves were distributed resembled a raffle. However, no fee was exacted of "chance" takers, but instead all were required to join the association. In every instance the bull went to men who had not had purebred bulls previously or who had manifested little interest in the purebred stock movement.

ECONOMY IN FUEL FOR DAIRY

Specialists Advise That All Waste Steam Be Utilized During the Current Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many factory operations of the dairy industry require the use of heat, although they demand little power. As exhaust steam contains about 90 per cent of its original heat, it can be advantageously used in pasteurizing milk and cream, and in sterilizing dairy equipment in the average commercial plant, according to specialists. They advise that all dairy factory men utilize this waste steam during the current winter, when fuel may be scarce and high in price. Information on how to use steam effectively will be furnished free of charge when request is made to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

WATER FOR COWS IN WINTER

If Highest Production Is to Be Maintained Drinking Water Must Be Warmed.

Cows frequently refuse to drink the water in an icy trough. A cow must be thirsty, indeed, before she will fill herself with freezing water. It is necessary, in view of the fact that milk contains about 87 per cent water, to warm the drinking water for dairy cows if highest possible production is to be maintained. Unless the cow drinks a sufficient quantity of water her milk production will diminish, and she will not drink enough unless it is warm. Suitable shelter from cold rains and raw winds is another comfort which the cow will repay in milk.

DON'T WHIP!

Stop Lashing Your Bowels with Harsh Cathartics but take "Cascarets."

Everyone must occasionally give the bowels some regular help or else suffer from constipation, bilious attacks, stomach disorders, and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into activity with harsh cathartics.

What the liver and bowels need is a gentle and natural tonic, one that can constantly be used without harm. The gentlest liver and bowel tonic is "Cascarets." They put the liver to work and cleanse the colon and bowels of all waste, toxins and poisons without griping—they never sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil, or Purgatives.

Twenty-five million boxes of Cascarets are sold each year. They work while you sleep. Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

Man may be as deceitful as woman in some things, but he never tries to transform a yawn into a smile.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

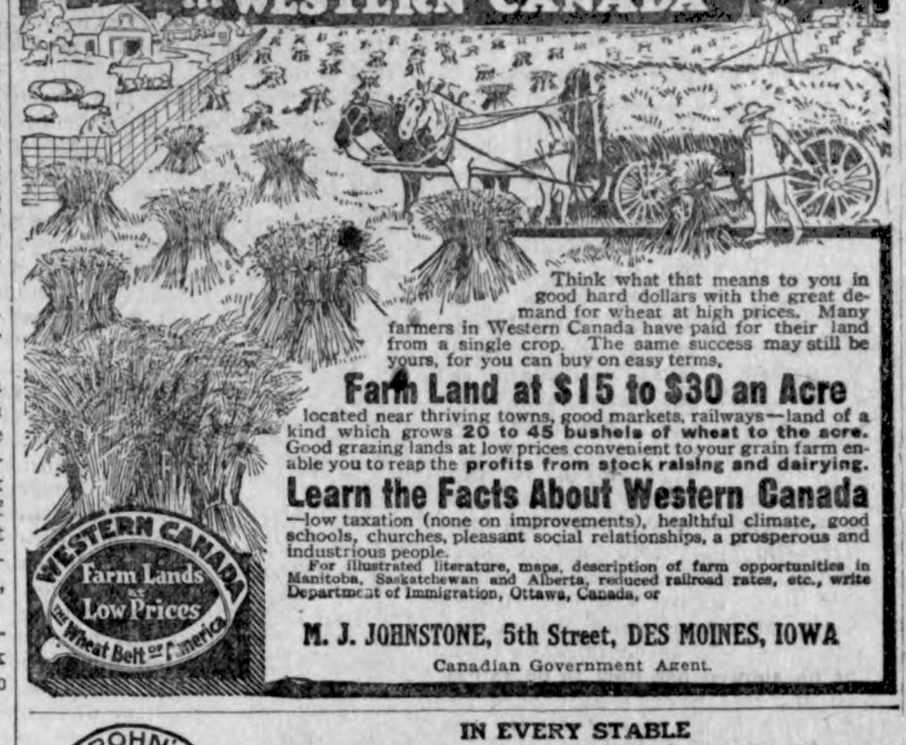
A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Those who expect a young man with dazzling prospects to set the world on fire are apt to be disappointed.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in WESTERN CANADA



Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at $15 to $30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows **20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre.** Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the **profits from stock raising and dairying.**

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

M. J. JOHNSTONE, 5th Street, DES MOINES, IOWA

Canadian Government Agent.

IN EVERY STABLE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

is the one indispensable remedy for contagious and infectious diseases among horses and mules. Its success as a preventive and cure for **DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, COUGHS** and **COLDS** for more than twenty-five years is the highest tribute to its merit as a medicine. It is endorsed by the best horsemen and live stock men in America. Buy it of your druggist.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

An Insinuation.

Edith—Jack has spoken at last.

Marie—And was his answer "yes?"

—Boston Evening Transcript.

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO Iowa Farmers

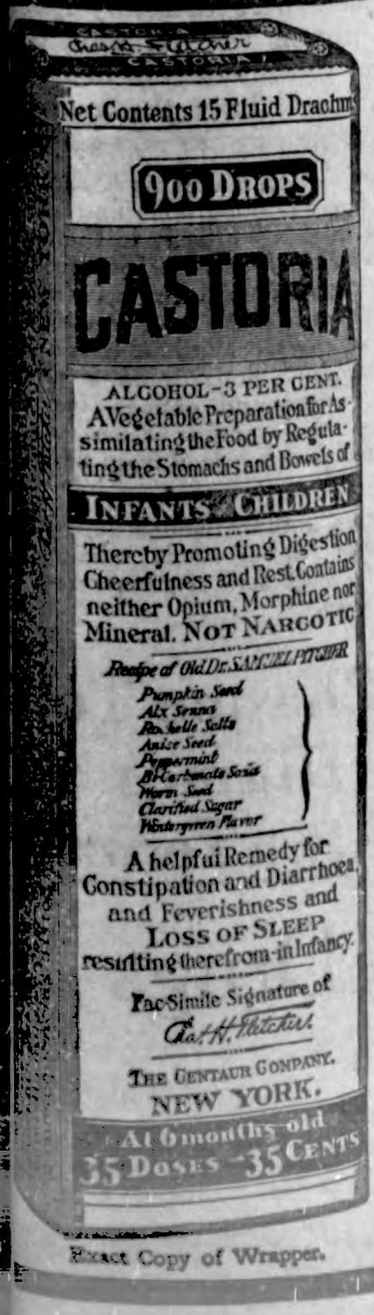
The Clipless Paper Fastener Co., Newton, Iowa, having ½ million customers in U. S. and 27 foreign countries, are increasing capital to meet demand of fast growing business. If you are interested in 8% Guaranteed Preferred Stock, and 15% to 25% on Common Stock backed by business patents and $30,000 Mfg. plant address Clipless Co., 305 Clapp Bld., Des Moines, Ia.

TWO CROPS A YEAR

FARM FOR SALE

629 acres on railroad, Northwest Florida; switch-track on farm. Good soil. Grows corn, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, sugar cane, velvet beans, upland rice, napier grass, the wonder crop, 200 tons per acre, equal to alfalfa. Two crops a year. No excessive heat or cold, ideal climate, pure water, good stock country. 8 miles wire fence, new barn, hog shelter, three tenant houses, Aer-motor windmill and water tank, three teams, tractor, blacksmith shop, farm implements, 100 hogs, growing crops. Land will produce more feed per acre than northern lands selling for six times as much. Money making chance for good farmer with sufficient capital. Good manager can quadruple value in five years. Owners having larger property in state wish to concentrate their holdings. Write for full particulars. Newport Estates, care Krause State Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

FINE FARM, 278 Acres, well improved, running water, 8 miles woven wire fencing, 2 mi. ry. Many Iowa farmers locating here. $100 a. Harold Townsend, owner, Bolivar, Mo.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

An Opportunity to Share in the Profits of

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

The Great Mail Order House

You have probably been a customer of Montgomery Ward & Co. for years. You have probably sent hundreds of dollars by mail to this concern. Perhaps it has never occurred to you that some day *you* might be able to own a few shares of stock in Montgomery Ward & Co.—be able to share in its profits. *Here is such an opportunity.*

510,000 Shares Common Stock at $45 Per Share

when, as and if issued and received by us.

The great Chicago mail order house is expanding—increasing its capitalization. It expects to do a greater business than ever before—to earn even larger profits. If this proves true Montgomery Ward & Co. common stock should steadily increase in value and earn handsome dividends.

On Monday, Dec. 8th, 1919, 510,000 shares of the new common stock were offered to the public for the first time at $45 per share. Indications on that day were that it would all be quickly sold—that to secure any of it, you will have to place your order *immediately.*

Write NOW for Circular!

A circular fully describing this stock issue has been prepared. It tells of the gigantic nature of the business—the earnings of the company—of the dividends that have been paid. Write for this circular *today.* Learn how *you* may become a partner in the business of Montgomery Ward & Co. Write for the circular NOW!

JOHN BURNHAM & COMPANY

41 South La Salle Street - Chicago, Ill.

The statements in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

A Brother's Present

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

"THERE was once," said Daddy, "a boy whose name was Worthington, and for short they called him Worthy.

"He had a sister whom he called Minnie, and it is a story of these two I want to tell you this evening."

Nick and Nancy looked very much pleased. They loved to hear about other children, especially of boys and girls about their own ages.

"Worthington was unlike some brothers, but he was like you in that way Nick. He liked to play with his sister. His sister liked, too, to play with him. He never frightened her, but he showed her how to do things, and she was never afraid when she was with him. In the fall he took her for rides in her express cart, and he made a high seat in the cart for her when he took her for slower and more stylish rides.

"He taught her to climb trees and to swim and to do tricks on the trapeze. And she, too, used to play in the snowball fights, back in the forts which he and the other boys would make.

"Well, it was summer, and Worthington was not going to school. He thought and he thought and he thought, and finally he said:

More Stylish Rides.

"'I wonder if it couldn't be done. I will try anyway.' He worked out the whole scheme in his head, and the next day he went to his aunt who owned a garden, and he said:

"'Auntie, I have been thinking about something.'

"'Yes,' she said, 'what have you been thinking about, Bubby?' For she had always called him that—ever since he had been a small boy and she had written a funny little poem for one of his birthdays where she wrote Bubby to make it rhyme with chubby.

"'I think Minnie is old enough to ride a bicycle now. I would like to give her one.'

"'A bicycle!' exclaimed their aunt. 'Why don't you suggest giving her an automobile or a motorboat with a sleeping cabin? How could you ever manage it, Bubby?'

"She hadn't realized that he had thought it all out, and she stopped to hear what he had to say, for he usually had extremely sensible things to say.

"'It wouldn't really be so awfully expensive, auntie, and I'd love to do it so. I would like to give it to her for Christmas. I couldn't do it before I don't believe, and besides she could look at it all winter and think of what fun it was going to be in the summer. I have a bicycle mother and daddy gave me—and I do wish Minnie could have one, too.'

"'How do you think you could buy it?' Auntie asked again. She felt pretty sure by that time that he might be able to manage it, but she wondered how.

"'Well, this summer,' said Worthy, 'I could hoe the beans in your garden, and I could weed the garden paths. I could water the flowers every night, and do all the weeding, in fact. You wouldn't need to have a man do the work, except one day a week to do the heavy things.

"I Could Work in the Garden."

"'I could work in the garden every morning and every evening just before supper. It would be fun! Then I could do all your errands and later I could rake the leaves and build the bonfires. I wouldn't tell Minnie that I was getting—well—I hoped—perhaps you'd pay me half of what you might pay a man.

"'I could carry the wood from the woodhouse into the dining room woodbox every morning, before school when the fall comes, and then with a little bit I have in the savings bank I could get Minnie, my precious little sister, a bicycle. I heard mother and daddy talking the other day about how they'd like to get one for her, but they thought maybe they'd better wait another year or two, and I know it will be a jolly surprise to both of them, as well as to sister, when they see it.'"

"'Indeed, I will help you do it,' Auntie said. 'But you will get just the same as a man would get for the work you will do. And Minnie will talk to you and sometimes help you so it won't be so hard.'

"'I don't care how hard it is,' said Worthy, 'for I would like it to be a little bit hard. Then I would know I were giving something to her.'

"And when Christmas came Worthy gave his little sister a bicycle. And this," said Daddy, "is a true story."

Christmas Morning

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, Christmas comes but once a year," shouted the children as they hurried down stairs on Christmas morning. Their daddy and mother followed and they sang too,

"Christmas comes but once a year!"

From the stairs they could see the library with the fire just started. There was a big tree all trimmed! And under and around it there were just the things they all had been waiting for, and a lot of other things they had never expected.

Oh, how beautiful it was. It looked to the children as if it couldn't be real and it seemed to them as if they must be dreaming—as if all this wonderful room, filled with presents and stockings and everything else that was fine, could not be real after all.

But they had thought this way on other Christmas days and they had not been dreaming on other Christmas mornings. To be sure they dreamed of Christmas before Christmas came but they didn't dream of anything nearly so wonderful as Christmas always was.

There were four children. Lucy and Betty and Robbie and Billy. There, in the center of the library, was the big tree. It was covered with candles and though it was daylight the candles were lighted and the shades pulled down so as to make the tree look its very best. And too, it wasn't so very bright at that hour, for they were always up very, very early on Christmas morning.

They began to see the things on the tree they had asked Santa Claus for, and then they looked to see if he had taken the notes they had written for him wishing him a Merry Christmas.

Sure enough! He had taken them. They wondered if he had been pleased and they hoped very much that he had.

All these thoughts went through their minds very quickly and then they began to say, "Ah," and "Oh," and "Isn't it wonderful," and "Look!"

"Well," said their daddy, "let us sit down and look at all our presents."

They sat down on the floor. And each one took a stocking which had been hanging in front of the mantel piece. Every stocking was well filled. And each stocking stuck out queerly so that no one could guess what was in it.

What a guessing match there was before they emptied the stockings—just to keep the surprise a little longer, for they had an idea that Santa Claus wanted them to be as surprised as possible. And when they did guess what was in some of the stockings it was such fun!

After the stockings had been looked at and the oranges and apples had rolled out of the toes, the presents were taken from the tree.

The candy canes and candy animals and the decorations were kept on, for the candy would be eaten later on and the decorations would be kept through the Christmas season.

There were many presents around the foot of the tree. And now they knew that they weren't really dreaming. They were really, really alive, and this was really, really Christmas.

Everything about it was real and their presents were real and they were wide awake and beginning to feel hungry, for they hadn't waited to have breakfast first. They ate Santa's wonderful oranges and mother said to daddy:

"Dear me, I wish I could find big juicy oranges like Santa Claus does. He's a better shopper than I am!"

And their daddy laughed and said, "He's a smart old fellow. It's hard to get ahead of him. And even if we can't find such good oranges we get them every year through his goodness!"

"He's the dearest soul in all the world," said Lucy, "except the family."

"He's wonderful," said Betty, "and oh, my dollie is so adorable. He gave me just the kind I asked for."

"He's a wonder," said Robbie and Billie together, and then everyone took his or her orange and paraded into the dining-room, singing once more,

"Christmas comes but once a year!"

Safe for a Couple of Days.

Teacher—"This makes four times I've had to punish you this week, Bobbie. What have you to say to that?" Bobbie—"I'm glad it's Friday, teacher."—Judge.

Presents For All

Holiday Goods Are He

The Finest Selection of

Fancy Dishes, Hand Painted Japanese ware, Chocolate sets, Bonbon, Cake, Berry and Salad bowls, Cups and Saucer sets to sets

The finest Display

Fancy Handkerchiefs, Gentlemnen's ties, ... ties in books for childern of all ages Candies ... and many other articles to mention. Don't forg... the closing out hat sale at almost 1-2 price.

Mrs. John Josten

WHAT TO BUY

Fruits Candy Ice Cream Baked Goods

Holiday Gifts

The following make excellent presents:

Holly Brand Chocolates

Christmas Candies

Fruits and Nuts

Tobacco in humidors

Pipes in nice cases

A box of fine Cigars will always please.

CRYSTAL CAFE

We furnish lunches for public sales

Thomas A. Edison wants to give you an Amberola Christmas

Read This Remarkable Offer!

Edison, the greatest inventor of the age—whose numerous inventions have brought greater comfort and enjoyment into the daily lives of countless millions of people—has expressed the wish to see a phonograph in every home in the U. S. A. this Christmas!

Edison knows how much brightness and cheer *music* brings to the family circle—how a phonograph makes *home* more attractive to young and old alike—and he *doesn't want money to stand in the way* of any family obtaining this supreme enjoyment.

That is why we are able to offer you Edison's New Diamond Amberola—the world's greatest phonograph value—on practically *your own terms!*

Never mind how heavily the Christmas season will tax your financial resources—you don't have to go without a phonograph a day longer—you can have an Amberola in your home *right away.*

Come today to our store, and bring the family along. Pick out your Amberola and a selection of records to fill your Christmas with music. Then tell us just what terms of payment will *suit you best* and we will come to a satisfactory agreement. Whereupon we will send the Amberola and records to your home at once, and you will have the merriest Christmas your family has ever known.

The genius of Edison makes his Amberola superior to ordinary phonographs and "talking machines" in purity of *tone;* in the permanent *Diamond Point Reproducer* (no needles to change); in the wonderful *Amberol Records* that are almost *unbreakable* and *everlasting.* You can get all the world's best music on Amberol Records; famous opera singers, latest popular songs and dances, bands, ballads, hymns. New records issued every month. Amberolas are priced from $41.00 up.

This offer open until Christmas day—unless our stock of Amberolas is exhausted before then. So *make sure* of yours—come see us *without delay.*

Don't Miss This Chance To Get Edison's New Diamond Amberola On Your Own Terms

G. A. Pabst, Drugs

Klemme, Iowa

Christmas bells are ringing

and Santa Clause will soon be here-

Having already left a goodly share of Toys, Games, Story Books, Dolls, Banks. etc. for the Little Folks---Neckties, Socks, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Military Brushes, and numerous other things for the men and everything in the way of Fancy Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Table Damask, Hand Bags, Neckwear, and Fancy Ribbons also a nice line of Hand Painted China for the Ladies--all at J. N. Day's The store is crowded with beautiful and useful Gifts for Xmas--Come while the selection is unbroken--Not only shop early but shop now.

J. N. DAY'S

The Busy Store

GIFT IDEAS

Gifts for Men

...ts and Caps
...k Hose
...oves and Mittens
...k Ties
...ck Scarfs
...en Handkerchiefs
...ls and Suspenders
...cy Shirts
...es

Useful Gifts For the Ladies

Silk Hose
Gloves
Hand Bags
Handkerchiefs
Scarfs
Sweaters

Boudoir Caps, Perfumes, Powders, Shoes

Gifts For the Boys and Girls

Skates Kiddy Kars Dandy Sleds
Wagons Caps Sweaters Shoes

Other Useful Gifts

Chinaware Glassware Casseroles Baking Dishes Serving Trays Salad Bowls Table Scarfs Aluminum Xmas Cards

also carry a full line of Christmas Candies, Fruits, Nuts, and always a full fresh line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

W. Kluckhohn & Sons

The Useful Gift Store

The Birds' Christmas

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

"CHIRP," said one little bird, and another bird sang a song.

It was very, very cold, and the birds were having a hard time to keep warm. Somehow, too, they felt the cold more when they were hungry. They hadn't had such very good luck that day or the day before. It had snowed a great deal during the last few days and getting enough to eat had been no easy matter.

Near by they saw a white house. There was a garden around it; a nice big garden and just the place for birds in the summer time.

But these birds were here in the winter time, too, and they were given bread crumbs and suet all winter long. When snow covered the suet it was brushed off for them.

It was all very delightful. The last few days, however, had seemed to be very busy ones in the white house. The birds could see that greens were being hung everywhere, over the pictures, book cases and mirrors, and wreaths were put in all the windows. Preparations were evidently being made for some unusual event.

There seemed to be no end to the amount of greens. Some were wound to look like long ropes and great branches were put behind large pictures. The house was gay indeed with fires, which were burning in all the fireplaces.

Much wood was carried in, and the birds thought how warm the people inside must be, and how cold it was outside. They shivered and wished they had gone South after all.

Then a little tree was carried in, and one of the birds that was near the dining room told the others that the tree was put on the dining room table. Another medium sized tree was in the big room, where most of the excitement seemed to be going on. Then they hung pretty shiny and shimmering things on the tree and packages of all sizes and description under it.

Had their friends forgotten them? It could not be possible! And yet—yet—they hadn't had any suet in the last day or so, and they had always been supplied with it before. They had stayed North because these people loved birds so.

They knew that they loved birds because they were good to the little feathered people. But the last day or so—well, it was all very surprising.

The birds were just going to sleep, just about to tuck their heads under their wings, when they saw more people coming to the house, people with suitcases and bags. There seemed to be great excitement and everybody seemed to be smiling.

"Merry Christmas, Birdies," she said.

It was very hard to be a little bird, the birds thought, and not to feel like smiling.

But at last they went to sleep.

"I don't feel like chirping today," said one of them, early the next morning. "I don't feel very happy that my friends in the white house have forgotten about me."

"Oh, cheer up, something must have happened," said another little bird. "I still can't believe it possible that they have forgotten us. But we did have a bad day or so, it is true. So cold, and a little hungry."

"Well, I'll chirp," said the first bird. And all the birds began to chirp and Mr. Sun rose up in a bright red robe and said:

"It's Christmas morning, birdlings; how do you like my handsome robe? I'm all dressed up for the occasion."

But just then a lady came out of the big house, the lady who was the special friend of the birds.

"Merry, merry Christmas, birdies," she said. "I had almost forgotten about you. All the children are home for the Christmas holidays and there has been great excitement. We've been decorating and having everything look gay inside.

"Oh, I didn't mean to forget you, birdies. I feel so bad."

They were given fresh suet and nice bread crumbs, and some cake crumbs, too.

"Merry, merry Christmas," said the lady.

"Merry, merry Christmas," chirped the birdies, so the lady said, but they were really thanking her, and in their little hearts felt so glad that the one they had trusted and loved had not failed them!

A Christmas "Burglary"

By SAIDEE ESTELLE BALCOM

(Copyright.)

THE night-watchman at Plympton, possessed of a due sense of his importance, was called "Sergeant" Moore. He had become aware that the distinctive title was one in general vogue with metropolitan police systems and he was proud of the designation.

The day preceding Christmas was always one looked forward to by the doughty sergeant, for it was upon that occasion that his conscience allowed him to accept little marks of approbation.

"Hey, there, sergeant!" generally prefaced the bestowal of something in the shape of a gift.

"It's duty I have to attend to all night long," he told his wife. "They

say there's a regular band of burglars on the move."

Now two problems of fate were to work out a strange series of circumstances, in the Christmas eve events appertaining to the redoubtable sergeant. The first was that the little town jail had burned down the week previous. The second was that a new family had moved to town early in December, comprising the Waynes—father, mother, a charming daughter of seventeen and three young children. As Moore passed their place he noted that it was all dark, the family probably absent at some local entertainment, and he caught the echo of a sound resembling the tipping over of a piece of furniture. Then from an open window a form protruded.

"Burglars!" muttered the sergeant, and made a dash for the presumable despoiler.

"Hold on!" spoke the latter excitedly. "It's all right."

"Oh, is it?" purred Moore derisively.

"What's that?" and he made a grab at the protruding pocket of the young man.

"If you'll allow me to explain," began the latter. "I know the people who live here."

"Oh, yes, very particular friends! Cordially invited you to break into the house at any hour of the night! And this—a new muffler and a pair of gloves. Say, you come with me," and the sergeant marched his captive from the spot.

"If you'll only let me explain," pleaded the young man, but Moore was deaf, blind to all but duty. Fifteen

minutes later the captive found himself locked into a stone cellar, and the sergeant handed its key to his wife, saying:

"You might pass in a jug of water and a plate of bread to my catch through the window; it's got no sash to it. I'll drop around again soon."

The young man in retirement was pacing about in the dark and anathematizing his officious captor when Mrs. Moore timidly approached the window.

"Here's some water and a little food," she said, "so you won't suffer," and just as she passed the things in she uttered a shriek and crouched down trembling. Two men had suddenly appeared, real burglars this time.

"Oh, sir!" whispered the woman through the cellar window, "they may kill the children! And then there's all Tim's half yearly pay in the bureau! Please help me. Here's the key to the cellar door," and something tinkled on the floor. Something else then transpired. The released captive located and knocked down and tied hand and foot the prowler within the house. Then coming unawares upon the armed bandit outside he toppled him over, rendered him helpless, and seemed to enjoy the excitement of it all.

"I am Roscoe Walden and I am engaged to Ethel Wayne," he explained an hour later to the bewildered sergeant, after the latter had transferred the two criminals to limbo. "This is the first time I have visited their new home, and I got in surreptitiously to place a present on the Christmas tree as a surprise to my lady love. I don't want the Waynes to know I am in Plympton until after she finds it."

There was a rare spice of adventurous excitement for pretty Ethel in her devoted lover's unique experience when he recited the same the next morning. And meantime Sergeant Moore was gaining popularity and the community's good will by detailing his heroic act which had signalized Christmas eve in the apprehension of two desperate criminals who, but for him, might have had the entire town at their mercy.

The Kris Kringle Chariot

By EDITH RANSOM AVERILL

(Copyright.)

ROSY-cheeked schoolboy on his new red sled sped down the long snow-clad hill. A dozen gayly chattering girls tripped towards the lightly frozen pond with their skates. A farmer came into view with a wagon load of newly cut Christmas trees. Yuletide cheer was effervescing, but there was no responsive echo of its fervor in the hearts of John Lane and Martin Freer.

"I'm in accord with you completely," the latter was saying. "My son, Sidney, has the chance of his life to enter a law career in the city. Since he fell in love with your half niece and ward, Edna, he seems to have lost all ambition of making his way outside of winning her."

"A foolish fancy," declared John Lane. "Edna is too young to think of marrying."

"We are going to send Edna away to a private boarding school after the holidays," he continued, "and that will probably end the affair."

Meantime Edna Merrill pined in her prisonlike solitude and Sidney sought to devise a way to get word to her.

At their last meeting he had said, "no matter what comes, they shall not part us."

"They are going to send both of us away, widely apart," mourned Edna. "Oh, don't let them do it!" and Sidney replied, "Have you the faith to believe in me, to act with me without question if I find a way to defeat two old men, who have forgotten what love means?"

"I have given you my heart solely and trustingly," answered Edna stanchly.

"Then you shall hear from me when I have matured all my plans," promised Sidney.

There was a certain solace for Sidney in climbing the high garden wall at the rear of the Lane grounds and gazing up at the window of the room that held his heart's treasure. He had a note written detailing his plans and hopes, and he had almost despaired of delivering it, when, the afternoon before Christmas, he observed that the window was open.

Sidney added a few lines to the note, gathered up a handful of snow, enclosed the note in the white sphere, aimed, let fly and it passed through the open window.

The note had suggested the elopment he and Edna had previously discussed. He had added a line, "I will be in the lane at eight o'clock. Don't fail me."

There was a light in that upper window, now closed, when Sidney returned, and the lamp was set in a peculiar way. Across the frosted inside of a pane two words had been scratched, reading: "At eight."

A few minutes later the light was extinguished and a speeding figure crossed the garden, unlocked a rear door in the wall and the lovers were united.

"Quick," spoke Sidney. "It is a question of getting to a friend of mine, a clergyman at Amherst."

He clasped Edna's arm and they hurried down the lane.

The lane the fugitives were now in was deep with snow. As they neared a large barn within which showed a light Sidney drew Edna through its open door.

"We must hide for a spell," he said, and, as quite breathless, they entered the great rambling structure, they stared in amazement at a scene strange and striking.

In its center was what looked like an old circus chariot. There was gilt and holly and evergreen trimming in profusion. Four horses were attached and upon a sort of throne in the center was seated a gorgeously attired Santa Claus.

"We'll better start," spoke one of the men, "if we want to get to Amherst before everybody is abed," and catching sight of a sign on the chariot Sidney was made aware of the fact that to advertise a new soap this modern publicity van was touring the district, giving away samples as holiday presents.

"Step into that low space at the back," he whispered to Edna. "We shall be safe there."

When the unique Santa Claus vehicle arrived at the edge of Amherst, the fluttering lovers left it unnoticed. There was a hurried walk to the home of a clergyman.

The same telegram was sent by the happy bride and bridegroom to John Lane and Martin Freer. It read:

"Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Freer wish their loving friends a Merry, Merry Christmas."

COAL STRIKE ENDED

STRIKERS' LEADERS ACCEPT WILSON'S 14 PER CENT INCREASE AND COMMISSION OFFER.

MEN TOLD TO OPEN MINES

Statement Issued by Acting President Lewis Declares President's Proposal Contained the Only Definite, Concrete and Practical Method of Settlement.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—The strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners of the country was settled here when the general committee of the United Mine Workers of America agreed to accept the plan offered by President Wilson.

Acting President Lewis of the United Mine Workers announced that telegraphic orders would immediately be sent to the 4,000 miners' locals throughout the country, instructing the miners to return to work at once. An official order carrying the signatures of the miners' officials will follow the telegraphic instructions.

A reconvened convention of the officials of the various miners' unions throughout the country will be called in Indianapolis as soon as the work has been fully resumed in the mines, Mr. Lewis announced, during which a full and complete explanation of the action of the officials in settling the strike will be made.

Statement by Lewis.

Following is the announcement of the settlement of the coal strike made public by Mr. Lewis:

"The United Mine Workers' representatives agreed to accpet the president's proposal as a basis of settlement of the strike. They did so because it provides a definite, concrete and practical method by which adequate consideration and a proper adjustment of their claim for an increase in wages and improved conditions of employment may be brought about. The United Mine Workers have full confidence in the president of the United States and a profound regard for his will and judgment.

"The president's proposal differs from any proposal heretofore made, in that it leaves nothing in doubt, so far as a plan of adjustment and the details thereof is concerned. The scheme proposed by Doctor Garfield left no hope for the mine workers other than the acceptance of an increase in mining prices of 14 per cent. The president's proposal provides that this amount of advance is preliminary and that the tribunal which he will set up will have full authority to consider further questions of wages and working conditions as well as the profits of operators and proper prices for coal, readjusting both wages and profits if it shall so decide. It further provides that the commission will have authority to settle internal questions peculiar to each district, all of which are of very great importance to the mine workers.

"The commission will make its report within 60 days unless some unsurmountable difficulties arise which prevent it from doing it and the commission will have the authority to fix the date when any award they make will become effective.

"The president's plan further provides that upon a general resumption of operations, the status quo will be maintained, that is, all mine workers will return to work with an increase in wages amounting to 14 per cent upon the same basis which obtained on October 31, 1919. Neither operators nor miners will be allowed to change the basis and no discrimination by the coal operators will be permitted.

"It was these specific features of the president's proposition which made it acceptable to the international officers of the United Mine Workers when submitted to them through the attorney general and Secretary Tumulty in Washington on Saturday, December 6.

"We are accepting the president at his word, feeling confident that he will appoint a tribunal composed of fair minded men who will give full and complete recognition to the justice of the mine workers' claims."

Palmer Issues Statement.

The following statement was issued by Attorney General Palmer on the settlement of the coal strike:

"The coal strike is settled as the government wanted it settled. When Messrs. Lewis and Green came to see me Saturday I restated what the government's position had been from the beginning and insisted on their acquiescence.

"They finally agreed to it. They have now persuaded the officers of their organization that the situation calls for compliance with the court's orders and the government's wishes and I am certain that all the miners in the country will cheerfully acquiesce in the decision of their leaders.

"I desire to publicly commend the wise and patriotic action of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Green and their associates. I am, of course, gratified at the outcome, which is one the entire country will approve."

The President's Proposal.

President Wilson's proposal to the miners as a basis for settling the strike is as follows:

"I have watched with deep concern the developments in the bituminous coal strike and am convinced there is much confusion in the minds of the people generally and possibly of both parties to this unfortunate controversy as to the attitude and purposes of the government in its handling of the situation.

"The mine owners offered a wage increase of 20 per cent, conditioned, however, upon the price of coal being raised to an amount sufficient to cover this proposed increase of wages which would have added at least $160,000,000 to the annual coal bill of the people.

"The fuel administrator, in the light of present information, has taken the position, and I think with entire justification, that the public is now paying as high prices for coal as it ought to be required to pay and that any wage increase made at this time ought to come from the profits of the coal operators.

Would Equalize Wages.

"In reaching his conclusion, the fuel administrator expressed the personal opinion that the 14 per cent increase in all mine wages is reasonable, because it would equalize the miners' wages on the average with the cost of living, but he made it perfectly clear that the operators and miners are at liberty to agree upon a larger increase, provided the operators will pay it out of their profits so that the price of coal would remain the same.

"The secretary of labor, in an effort at conciliation between the parties, expressed his personal opinion in favor of a larger increase. His efforts at conciliation failed, however, because the coal operators were unwilling to pay the scale he proposed unless the government would advance the price of coal to the public and this the government was unwilling to do.

"The fuel administrator had also suggested that a tribunal be created in which the miners and operators would be equally represented to consider further questions of wages and working conditions, as well as profits of operators and proper prices for coal. I shall, of course, be glad to aid in the formation of such a tribunal.

"I understand the operators have generally agreed to absorb an increase of 14 per cent in wages, so that the public would not pay to exceed the present price fixed by the fuel administrator, and thus a way is opened to secure the coal of which the people stand in need, if the miners will resume work on these terms pending a thorough investigation by an impartial commission which may readjust both wages and prices.

"By the acceptance of such a plan the miners are assured immediate steady employment at a substantial increase in wages and are further assured prompt investigation and action upon questions which are not now settled to their satisfaction.

"I must believe that with a clear understanding of these points they will promptly return to work. If, nevertheless, they persist in remaining on strike, they will put themselves in an attitude of striking in order to force the government to increase the price of coal to the public, so as to give a still further increase in wages at this time rather than allow the question of a further increase in wages to be dealt with in an orderly manner by a fairly constituted tribunal representing all parties interested.

Must Resume Work.

"No group of our people can justify such a position, and the miners owe it to themselves, their families, their fellow workmen in other industries and to their country to return to work.

"Immediately upon a general resumption of mining I shall be glad to aid in the prompt formation of such a tribunal as I have indicated to make further inquiries into this whole matter and to review not only the reasonableness of the wages at which the miners start to work, but also the reasonableness of the government prices for coal.

"Such a tribunal should within sixty days make its report, which could be used as a basis for negotiation for a wage agreement. I must make it clear, however, that the government cannot give its aid to any such further investigation until there is a general resumption of work.

"I ask every individual miner to give his personal thought to what I say. I hope he understands fully that he will be hurting his own interest and the interest of his family and will be throwing countless other laboring men out of employment if he shall continue the present strike, and further, that he will create an unnecessary and unfortunate prejudice against organized labor which will be injurious to the best interests of workingmen everywhere.

"WOODROW WILSON."

FUEL HEAD RESIGNS

GARFIELD DISSATISFIED WITH STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

OPPOSES COMMISSION PLAN

Believes It Will Mean Consumers Must Pay More for Coal.—Took No Part in Agreement.

Washington, D. C.—Fuel Administrator Garfield tendered his resignation to President Wilson last Thursday, the day following the settlement which brought the nation-wide coal strike to an end. The reason for Dr. Garfield's resignation is given as being because he disagreed on principle with the settlement proposal arranged by the government and the mine workers' union.

Men close to the fuel administrator understand that he believes that the work of the commission authorized under the settlement to be made up of one coal mine operator, a coal miner and a third person named to represent the public, will result in an increase in the price of coal to the consuming public.

Against this form of settlement Dr. Garfield has been unalterably opposed. It has been learned on good authority that he took no part in the negotiations with the mine workers' union chiefs during the last week of the strike, and that, though informed and consulted after their initiation, the terms laid out as finally accepted contravene his conception of the main principles involved.

It was recalled in connection with the resignation that in suggesting a 14 per cent wage increase as fair for the miners and possible to be paid from present profits of mine owners, Dr. Garfield suggested a commission representative of the industry to review the findings, but expressed the conviction that such a body should not have power to fix prices. His belief is said to be that with this power granted, a combination of the employer and employe in the industry to mulct the public by price raises is certain to result.

GERMANY WARNED BY ALLIES.

Denunciation of Protocol Means Invasion of Country, Says Note.

Paris.—The supreme council's notes dealing with the peace treaty delivered to Baron Von Lersner, head of the German delegation, denies the German demands for modification of the treaty or the surrender of Germans charged with crimes against international warfare and the return of prisoners. It agrees to consider the economic effects of the indemnities required for the sinking of warships in the Scapa Flow on Germany in "a spirit of equity, after a hearing by the reparations commission."

The note warns Germany "for the last time" the denunciation of the armistice would give the allied armies all latitude for necessary military measures and add:

"In this spirit, we await without delay signature of the protocol and the exchange of ratifications."

WILSON OPPOSES BREAK.

Declares Passage of Fall Resolution Would Be Grave Mistake.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson declared he would be "gravely concerned" to see any resolution like Senator Fall's providing severance of relations with Mexico, adopted by congress.

Immediately following receipt by Senator Fall of Wilson's communication Senator Lodge said that the Fall resolution was dead and that the foreign relations committee would not take it up again.

Curtailment Greatest Ever.

Washington, D. C.—Railroad travelers are face to face with the most severe curtailment in passenger service that the nation ever has known. Railroad administration officials estimate that approximately 200,000 train miles have been cut from the passenger schedules daily. The saving of fuel was placed at about 15,000 tons a day. Study is being made to ascertain whether additional curtailment can be effected without causing the public too much discomforture.

Flood Losses Enormous.

Atlanta, Ga.—High waters that have flooded low lying sections of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi have caused a property loss of many million dollars. Loss of human life, however, has been remarkably small. Probably not more than a dozen lives have been lost. A thousand or more negroes are homeless, however, around Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss.

Steel Orders Pile Up.

New York.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on November 30 were 7,128,330 tons. This is an increase of 645,662 tons, compared with the orders on October 31.

Eighty-one 1812 War Widows.

Washington, D. C.—Eighty-one widows of soldiers of the war of 1812 are still on the government pension rolls, according to the annual report of Secretary of the Interior Lane.

Decide On Army of 300,000.

Washington, D. C.—A peace time regular army of 300,000 men and 18,000 officers was decided on by the house military subcommittee headed by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, framing the army reorganization bill.

MEXICAN PLOT IS REVEALED

Senator Fall Shows Up Carranza In True Light—Planned to Seize States of South.

Washington, D. C.—Evidence that radicals in Mexico, with the knowledge and support of President Carranza, plotted to instigate a revolution in the United States and to seize the border states acquired by the American government in 1848, is contained in the memorandum presented to President Wilson by Senator Fall of New Mexico, chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee investigating the Mexican situation.

Plans for the proposed revolution were obtained by the subcommittee from the minutes of a meeting last October 15, in Mexico City, of Lodge 23, an organization of extreme agitators and members of the I. W. W. The Mexican president is linked most directly with the plot through correspondence in which he recommends three men for special consideration because of their connection with "the plan which they desire to put into practice in the state of Texas."

These men, the committee states, have been identified as active agents of lodge No. 23.

The memorandum, which contains an abstract of the evidence collected by the committee, was delivered to the president by Senator Fall and made public Dec. 8.

The notes of the October 15 meeting of the lodge declare "there appeared three delegates, two Americans and one Mexican, who had arrived from the United States and who claimed that 'the society' would be able at the beginning of next November (that is, November, 1919) to call a general strike of all miners and metal workers in the United States; that they have 3,000,000 adherents in that country; where they will be able to seize one western and two Atlantic ports; that a large number of American soldiers were preparing to take sides with them, and that they proposed to establish a capital of a reformed government of the United States in the state of Colorado; that when such a revolution was successful, the Mexicans rendering their assistance, the border states which were acquired by the United States under the treaty of 1848, would be returned to Mexico."

The three men referred to are the same, the memorandum states, as those mentioned by Carranza, in letters of which the committee has secured photostatic copies.

U. S. NEEDS BIG NAVY.

Would Be Factor in Maintaining Peace, Says Government Board.

Washington, D. C.—Recommendations of the navy general board for the building program for 1921 include two battleships, one battle cruiser, ten scout cruisers, five destroyer flotilla leaders and six submarines. The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world, not later than 1925, the report adds.

HOME RULE FOR ERIN.

At Last Irish Question May Be Satisfactorily Settled.

London.—For the first time in history there is every prospect of the Irish question being settled satisfactorily, according to a statement made in a speech by Walter Hume Long, first lord of the admiralty.

Premier Lloyd George will soon introduce the new rish home rule bill in parliament, according to the Daily Mail. The newspaper adds that the bill provides for two legislatures with a co-ordinating senate, but that the powers to be allotted to the senate have not yet been defined. It says the fate of the bill will depend on the government's generosity in this respect.

Gray U. P. President.

New York.—Carl R. Gray was elected president of the Union Pacific system companies at a meeting of board of directors here. Mr. Gray, whose headquarters will be at Omaha, will assume office January 1. He will succeed as president, Robert S. Lovett, who will remain with the company as chairman of its executive committee. Mr. Gray began his railroad career as a telegraph operator and station agent on the Santa Fe in 1883 and seventeen years later became its general manager. During the war he was director of the division of transportation of the United States railway administration.

Ex-Kaiser Feels Safe.

London.—The former German kaiser does not believe he will be tried by the allies, according to reports received here from Berlin.

I. W. W. Enlist Negroes.

Douglas, Ariz.—Enlistment of negroes in a race war was one of the plans of the I. W. W., according to circulars seized by U. S. officials in recent raids on radical headquarters here.

Wyoming to Act On Suffrage.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Governor Carey announced his intention to call a special session of the Wyoming legislature to ratify the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment.

Date Set for Centralia Assassins.

Centralia, Wash.—Eleven alleged I. W. W. members are to be tried at Montesano, Wash., for the murder of Lt. Warren O. Grimm, one of four former American soldiers killed during the armistice day parade here. The trial is scheduled to start January 5.

G.O.P. NAME CHICAGO

WINDY CITY CHOSEN FOR BIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

CONCLAVE TO BE HELD JUNE 5

Campaign Contributions Limited to Thousand Dollars. Radical Changes for Coming Battle.

Washington, D. C.—The republican national committee, in session here last week, selected Chicago, and Tuesday, June 8, as the place and time for the national convention, at which the party's 1920 candidate for president will be nominated.

On the roll call Chicago mustered 44 votes to 9 for St. Louis, whose boosters had made a stubborn fight for the honor. Asbury Park, N. J., and Cheyenne, Wyo., made bids for the convention, but withdrew before the voting.

The committee also authorized the creation of two new departments of party organization to deal respectively with policies and general party welfare.

One committee composed of selected members of the committee and other men and women representing labor, capital, the farmers and others, will go to work at once sorting out subjects to be dealt with in the 1920 platform.

The second committee comprises an equal number of national committeemen and outside party leaders, and will function as an advisory council in the conduct of the campaign.

The plan of Will H. Hays, the national chairman, for limitation of individual contribution to $1,000 formally was approved, and the committee announced some changes in the apportionment of delegates to the national convention. These changes were not of a sweeping nature, however, and affected only seven states.

In the vote on the convention city, Chicago mustered a strength which apparently surprised even its backers. The only votes cast for St. Louis were contributed by Tennessee, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Georgia, Iowa, Texas, Missouri and Hawaii.

Newberry Mute When Arraigned.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—United States Senator Truman H. Newberry and 13 of those indicted with him on charges of violating the election laws, stood mute when arraigned by United States District Judge C. W. Sessions. When the group of fourteen appeared before the court, Attorney James O. Murfin, representing them, informed Judge Sessions that it had been the intention of the respondents to plead not guilty, but inasmuch as this precluded the possibility of raising certain legal questions, they would stand mute. January 27 next was set for the trial of the Newberry case. The bonds of Senator Newberry were set at $10,000 on the first indictment and $5,000 on the second.

OVER MILLION IDLE.

Coal Shortage Throws Thousands Out of Work.—Loss is Enormous.

Washington, D. C.—It is estimated that over 1,000,000 workers are now completely idle or employed but part time as a result of the coal shortage. The estimate was described as "extremely conservative" by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association. In some sections whole communities are having enforced vacations. The wage loss is estimated at more than $2,000,000 daily. Loss to employers and business men is beyond all estimates. Thousands of those affected are women who depend for employment on mercantile establishments.

Strike Loss Immense.

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa miners have lost $2,750,000 in wages during the six weeks strike, it was estimated by officers of the Iowa Coal Operators' association. In addition, more than $10,000,000 in wages has been lost by factories and factory employes over the state because of the plants being forced to close for lack of coal.

Britain to Stick By France.

Paris.—Great Britain will carry out the terms of the Franco-British defensive alliance, by which she agrees to come to France's aid in event of unprovoked aggression by Germany, whether the United States becomes a party to the pact or not, according to newspapers here.

Booze Mixture Fatal.

New York.—Efforts to find a substitue for whisky by mixing concoctions with wood alcohol, have caused thirty-four deaths here, according to statistics made public by the city medical examiner.

Bay State Towns Favor Saloons.

Boston, Mass.—Fourteen of fifteen cities in Massachusetts which voted on the liquor question recently favored license, according to returns.

No R. R. Legislation This Year.

Washington, D. C.—Hope of enacting railroad legislation by January 1, the date on which President Wilson has announced the roads would be turned back to private control, has been abandoned by senate leaders.

May End Steel Strike.

Youngstown, O.—A meeting of the national strike committee of the steel workers is to be held in Washington, D. C., when a vote is to be taken on a proposition to end the strike, according to information given out here.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A D

Marvelous Story of Wom Change from Weakn to Strength by Takin Druggist's Advice

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from placement with backache and dra down pai badly that at I could not my feet and not seem as t I could stand tried diffe medicines w any benefi several do told me n but an ope would do n good. My gist told Lydia E. ham's Veg Compound. it with the that I am n and strong up in the morning at four o'clock housework, then go to a factory an all day, come home and get supp feel good. I don't know how m my friends I have told what L Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun done for me."—MRS. ANNA MET 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any s ments should not fail to try this root and herb remedy, Lydia E ham's Vegetable Compound.

They Made Up.

"Jack gave me a rainbow k night." "What kind of a hat?" "One that follows a st

HOW RHEUMATISM BEG

The excruciating agonies of r tism are usually the result of fa the kidneys to expel poisons fr system. If the irritation of the acid crystals is allowed to conti curable bladder or kidney disea result. Attend to it at once. resort to temporary relief. T kidneys must be restored to he the use of some sterling remedy will prevent a return of the dise

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All others are imitations. GOLD MEDAL and be sure t GOLD MEDAL is on the box. sizes, at all good druggists.—A

The Faithful.

"What is an idle jest, pa?" "There are no idle jests, they are working all the time

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A cold is probably the m mon of all disorders and when ed is apt to be most danger tistics show that more th times as many people died fluenza last year, as were the greatest war the world known. For the last fifty-th Boschee's Syrup has been coughs, bronchitis, colds, t ritation and especially lung It gives the patient a goo rest, free from coughing, w expectoration in the mornin in America and used in the thousands of families all civilized world. Sold everywhe

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worked with that until the hole was drilled.

Receding Chins.

Generally speaking, a receding, weak chin is a poor sign in man and woman. It does not denote a warm nature, shows a lack of moral and mental force, and indicates that its possessor is easily discouraged. All the same, it does not do to sum up anyone from the chin alone. There may be other characteristics which counterbalance defects.

Going Back to the Beginning.

The first hole that early man made in a piece of shell or stone was by a blow of a stone hammer, which happened to strike in such a way as to knock out a small bit of the stone or shell, says Dr. Clifton Harby Levy. When this man saw the hole and noted its convenience, he slipped the sinew of a deer into the shell or stone and hung it around his neck as an ornament. Others began to ask themselves how they could make holes in things and, taking a bit of pointed stone, they

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Christmas in the Barnyard

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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"CHRISTMAS is coming," crowed Mr. Rooster.

"Christmas is coming," gobbled Mr. Turkey.

"Don't be too happy about it, for you may be eaten, Mr. Turkey," said Miss Hen.

And then she clucked.

"Christmas is coming."

"Gobble, gobble, gobble," said Mr. Turkey; "you needn't be so sure that you won't be eaten yourself."

"Well, it's the best time of the year to be eaten. It's an honor."

"That's what I've always said," gobbled Mr. Turkey. "Please, Miss Hen, try to be original."

"I may try to be many things," clucked Miss Hen, "but it is impossible for me to try to be original."

"Why?" asked Mr. Turkey, who was much puzzled.

"Because I don't know what it is to be original. I don't know what the word means. How can I be something if I don't even know what that something is? I can't try to be a thing I don't know anything about."

"You could ask what it means, couldn't you?" inquired Mr. Turkey. "Are you too proud for that?"

"You May Be Eaten, Mr. Turkey."

"Not too proud," said Miss Hen, "but I don't ask favors. I like to have them handed to me without the asking. It makes me appear so superior."

"Absurd," said Mr. Turkey.

"Well, if you think so then," said Miss Hen, "I suppose I will have to swallow my pride or my superiority and be friendly at this time of the year. Yes, I will actually ask you. What does it mean to be original?"

"I will tell you," said Mr. Turkey, "but first of all let me say that you cannot swallow your pride nor your superiority. Those are not things to eat.

"You may rise above your pride, but it is impossible to swallow it."

"Now, Mr. Turkey, I may be only a poor hen, but I know a few things. It's a saying and a perfectly good saying when I speak of swallowing my pride. Everyone knows no one means to chew it and swallow it actually. Besides, as far as that is concerned, I might say to you that it was not correct to talk about rising above your pride as though pride were the ground and one took a trip in an airplane above it."

"Let us not quarrel," said Mr. Turkey, "for the joyous Christmas season is fast approaching."

"Yes," mutttered Miss Hen, "and I was fast approaching victory in that argument."

Mr. Turkey pretended he hadn't heard.

"Oh, by the way," he said, after a moment's pause, "you wanted me to tell you what it meant to be original."

"Yes," clucked Miss Hen, while a smile passed over her hen face.

"Well," continued Mr. Turkey, "when a creature is original and says original things it means he is saying things he has thought up himself and hasn't copied from someone else. A person who has original ideas all his own. A creature who says original things, says things no other creature says."

"Everyone Should Give Me Presents."

"You copied me when you said it was an honor to be eaten at Christmas. That was what I have always said."

"Don't be so fussy, Mr. Gobbler," said Miss Hen; "we can't all be original, as you call it. Besides words are words and we all have to use the same ones to be understood, so what difference does it make how we put them together?"

Mr. Turkey walked proudly about, as though some creatures really hadn't enough brains to bother talking to, but soon a great noise was heard.

The pigs were all squealing and grunting.

"It is the time of the year when everyone should give me presents," squealed Pinky Pig.

"Everyone should give me presents. That is what Christmas means," said Porky Pig.

"They should all give them to me," said Brother Bacon, "or you pigs don't know the spirit of Christmas giving."

"You don't know it yourself," said Miss Ham. "Christmas is coming. I'm all ready for presents."

But the other animals sighed and shook their heads.

"Pigs don't even forget they are pigs during the Christmas season!"

Santa Starts Off

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

"SANTA CLAUS' dog, Boy of the North, was barking," said Daddy, "for there was great excitement up North.

"The excitement was, as perhaps you may be able to guess, that Santa Claus was about to start his trip.

"'I have more things to do this year than ever before, it seems to me," said Santa Claus.

"Boy of the North wagged his tail and gave funny little short barks which was his way of laughing. 'You say that every year,' he was trying to tell Santa Claus, as he put his cold nose in Santa's hand and rubbed up beside him.

"The reindeer were waiting. The bells on their reins were jingling and the sleigh was filled with packs and packs of toys.

"'Now, let me see,' said Santa Claus. 'There are many shops were packs await me. The children have written to me about the things they have seen and of what they want.

"Good-Bye," Shouted Santa.

That is why I like the stores to have so many of my toys. The children get a good idea of what they want.

"'Then they write me letters, the precious dears! They write of what they want and how much they care for me and how much they love their sisters and brothers and mothers and daddies and playmates and dogs and other pets.

"'But I musn't stop to think of all these letters for I must get started, for I've a long way to go."

"He knew he had to start soon for the reindeer could hardly wait any longer, and were trying to hurry him.

"'I won't be late,' said Santa Claus. 'I have never been late yet—and I've been doing this trip—this trip to the lands where there are children—for a good many years.'

"And the reindeer made queer sounds and jingled their bells again for they knew Santa Claus was right, but still they were in a great, great hurry!

"They were thinking of the roofs they would dash across. Oh, how anxious they were to start!

"And Boy of the North was anxious too for them to start, for although he didn't go with them, he longed to see them come back and hear about the trip.

"'Yes,' continued Santa Claus, 'I must get the packs from the different shops. I know just what all the children want.

"'Then I must keep a good many engagements I've made—promises to appear at some big Christmas trees, although I never let the children see me when I'm arriving with my pack. Oh no, that's my fun—to keep all that a great, great secret.

"'And they love secrets, the little dears! Now let me see—have I the nuts and raisins, the bright new pennies for some of the stockings and the big oranges, too! Yes, we're really and truly ready at last.'

"When Santa Claus said 'We're ready,' the reindeer pranced, Boy of North barked and Santa Claus sprang into the sleigh.

"Off went the reindeer with Santa Claus and the toys, games and countless other things for Christmas morning.

"'Good-bye, Boy of the North,' shouted Santa Claus. 'Good-bye, dear old North home, good-bye everyone and everything.

"'I'm off on my big trip of the year.'

"And as he shouted this the reindeer were almost out of sight and the last that could be seen of Santa Claus was as he waved his red cap with the red tassel.

"'Now,' said Boy of the North, 'I will have everything ready for him when he gets back.'

"So the dog got Santa Claus' slippers and his heavy, warm winter wrapper which his master wore when he wasn't working. He put them near the fire, but not too near. For he knew Santa Claus would be gone quite a long time and when night had passed and the next day had come, even though it was not bright, he would then move them very near the fire and have them ready.

"And Boy of the North fell asleep and dreamed and his dreams were happy as his life always was, for you can imagine how happy the dog of Santa Claus must be."

Christmas will be here next week

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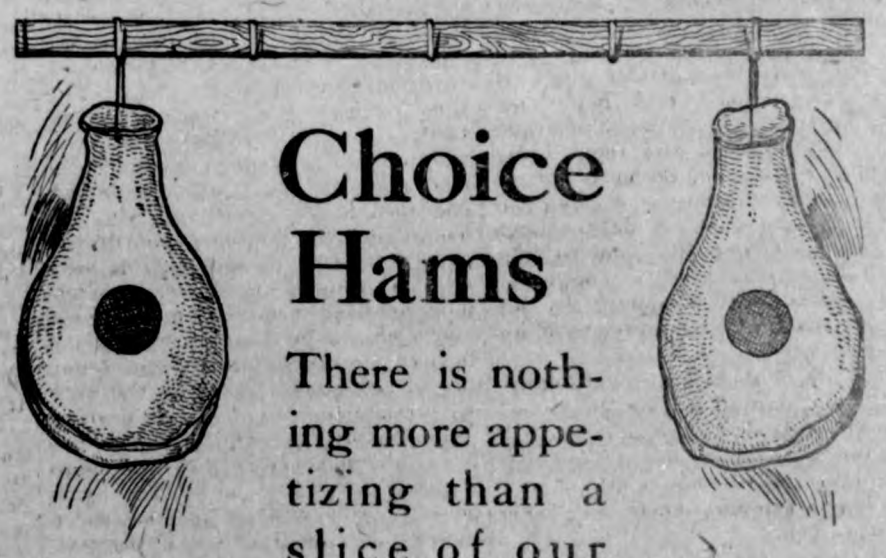

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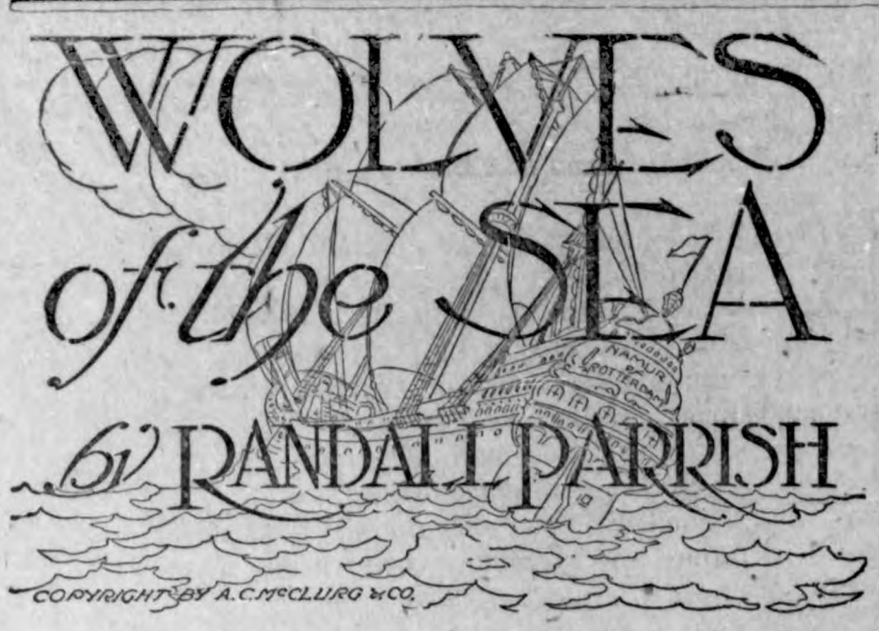

By RANDALL PARRISH

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CHAPTER XX—Continued.

—14—

We emerged through the companion, and I stepped aside as the others rushed by. There was no shout, no cheer, the fellows seeming to realize the desperate nature of their work, and the importance of surprise. They were outnumbered five to one, and their only hope of success lay in rendering their opponents helpless before they could rally to a defense. All the pent-up hate of years was in their hearts, blazed madly in their eyes; they were tigers leaping at the throat of their prey, yet sane enough to comprehend even in their blood-rage that they must act together. It was over so quickly I scarcely saw it all. My eyes swept from group to group—the four toiling at the cover of the main hatch; the fellows racing toward the forecastle; and Watkins' squad driving straight into the grouped watch beyond the foremast. It was smartly done; Watkins had taken no cutlass, but went in with both fists, asking no questions, but battering right and left, his men surging after, with steel blades flaming in the sunlight. The astounded watch, cursing and fighting grimly, held for a moment, and then went staggering back against the port rail, unable to stem the rush, and roaring for mercy. I had view of Carlson dropping recklessly down the forecastle scuttle, and then sprang forward myself to give a hand to the four wrestling with the main hatch. Together we dragged it into position, forcing relentlessly back as we did so, a dozen struggling figures frantically endeavoring to reach the deck. Shots were fired, the bullets whistling through the opening, the flare lighting up the black depths below, revealing vaguely a mass of frantic men staring up, and cursing us fiercely in a dozen languages; but, in spite of them, we clamped the hatch down tight, and locked it securely into place with an iron bar.

Watkins needed no help; he had his party rounded up. To my orders they were driven into the cook's galley and a guard stationed at the door. Then I turned to the more serious work confronting me in the forecastle. We must have men enough to sail the bark, and if I was to command them, I must first of all prove my courage and enforce authority. The whole success of our effort depended on this.

"What's going on below?" I asked.

"Cursin' mostly," answered Carter, peering down through a slight uptilting of the scuttle. "They don't just know what's happening yet, but the big nigger seems ter be raisin' hell. Carlson is a holdin' him back with his cutlass."

"Open up and let me down."

I fell, rather than clambered along the rungs of the ladder, coming to my feet on deck in the midst of a group of angry men. The light was so poor I could scarcely see their faces; a babel of voices greeted me, and more than one hand gripped me fiercely as the excited owner yelped a demand to know what in hell we were up to. I roughly cleared a space, aided by Carlson's cutlass, and fronted them. Towering above them all, his black apelike face, distorted with rage, I distinguished the giant Cochose, his immense hands grasping a wooden bar ripped from a bunk. Plainly enough he was the leader. If I was to rule, this black brute must be conquered at the very start, conquered by my own hands, and in the presence of his mates.

"Stand back there lads," I said sternly. "I'll explain all that has happened presently, but first I am going to lick that black within an inch of his life. Step out of there, Cochose."

He came grinning widely, balancing the heavy club.

"You mean me, sah? You all think yer kin lick me?"

"Yes, I think so; I'll try it anyway. Here Carlson, take this pistol and sheath knife. If anyone interferes shoot him. All I ask is fair play. Drop that club, Cochose, and throw away your knife. You and I will fight this out with bare hands."

His dull brain worked slowly, and he stared at me, his eyes ugly. His silence and lack of response, awoke a growl from the impatient circle of men behind. One fellow kicked the club out of his hand contemptuously, and another plucked the knife from his belt.

"You big skulker," the latter said, with an oath of derision, "go on, and fight!"

"What for Ah fight this white man? Ah don't even know who he is."

"Then I'll tell you. Estada is dead; Manuel is a prisoner. I'm in command of this bark. You are a big, boasting cur! I heard what you said when I came down, and now I'll make you prove it."

I took two steps forward, my advance so swift and unexpected the big negro had not even time to throw up an arm in defense. With open hand I struck him squarely across the face.

CHAPTER XXI.

In Full Possession.

A roar of delight went up. I knew sailors and felt they would welcome a fight like this and their immediate sympathy would be with me for starting it. More than that, this black bully, ruling over them by brute force, could be no favorite. They might fear him, but with that fear would be mingled hate, and a delight in his downfall.

In that instant, although I cannot recall removing watchful eyes from the negro's face, I received an impression of my surroundings never to be erased from memory—the gloomy interior, the deck, foul, littered with sea boots, and discarded clothing, and the great beams overhead blackened by smoke. The rays of the swinging slush lantern barely illuminated the central space, the rows of bunks beyond remaining mere shadows, yet this dim, yellowish light, fell full upon the excited half circle of men who were roaring about the negro. They were a rough, wild lot, ranging in color from the intense black of Central Africa to the blond of Scandinavia, half naked some, their voices mingling in a dozen tongues, their eyes gleaming with savagery.

I know not whether Cochose lunged forward of his own volition, or was pressed on from behind, yet suddenly he was within reach of me, and the battle was on, his object evidently being to crush me in his giant grip, mine to oppose science to strength, and avoid his bear-hug. We swayed back and forth to the sharp pitching of the ship. Then he sprang straight at me determined to smash me to the deck by the very power of his onslaught. But I side-stepped him, getting in two swift blows, which rocked his head, and tore open one cheek, from which blood trickled. Yet he kept his feet, blindly gripping for me.

I evaded his clutch by leaping aside, but the space was far too small to permit these tactics to carry long, and finally he had me. Yet, even as he seemingly crushed the very breath out of me, his giant strength met with a resistance which increased his fury. Already the fellow had lost his head, but I fought coolly, putting my skill against brute force, every wrestler's trick I knew flashing into my brain. Breathlessly, my flesh scraped and bruised, I wriggled partly free, and tripped him, his great body striking the deck with a thud. I fell with him, dragged down by his desperate grip, but was first upon my feet, saluted by a roar of delight from the lips of those crowding about us. As he staggered up also, I struck him again, a blow which would have ended the game, had not my foot slipped on the reeling deck. As it was it drove him to his knees, groggy, and with one eye half closed, yet with strength enough left to regain his feet as soon as I. This time he charged me like a wild bull, froth whitening his lips, scarcely appearing human in the yellow light. In mad rage he forgot all caution, his one thought to reach me with his hands, and throttle me into lifeless pulp. I fought him back, driving blow on blow through his guard, side-stepping his mad rushes, landing again and again on his body. Twice I got in over his heart, and at last, found the chance I sought, and sent a right jab straight to the chin. All the force of one hundred and eighty pounds was behind the clenched fist, and the negro went down as though floored by a poleax. Once weakly he endeavored to rise, but this time I used my left, and he never stirred again, lying there with no sign of life except the quivering of the huge body. Assured that he was down and out, I stood above him, gazing into the ring of excited faces.

"That's one attended to," I said shortly. "Now is there any more of you who would like to fight this out?"

There was no answer although the ring widened under the threat of my eyes, and I met sullen faces here and there. I was in no mood to take chances.

"Carlson," I said, "you know all these men. Pick out those you can trust, and have them stand over there to the right. Call them out by name; be lively now."

They stepped forth eagerly enough, and ranged themselves before the bunks, the faces mostly those of northern Europe, although a negro or two was among them. As the Swede ceased calling, six or seven yet remained clustered in front of me, a motley lot, one of them an Indian, the others mostly half-breeds. I glanced from face to face inquiringly.

"How about it, you?" I asked. "Are there any more of you fellows who take a chance with us? This is my last offer."

"What's the game?" asked a sullen voice in English, and a bearded fellow, burned black, pushed his way to the front. "I used ter be Scotch; now I don't know what I am. One flag is as good as another ter me—only I want to know what sorter game I'm playin' in. Who are yer? An' whar'd yer cum frum?"

"I am an English seaman," I answered shortly, "and how I came aboard makes no difference. Right now I am the only navigator on the Namur. Estada is dead—knifed last night by one of the buccaneers. Manuel Estevan had a hand in the business, and he's safely locked in a stateroom aft. Captain Sanchez is wounded and helpless, and those cut-throats amidships are battened down below hatches. LeVere and I are the officers left, and we control the deck."

"Yer mean those fellers were aimin' ter take the ship?"

"Exactly that; now where are you lads? With Manuel and his bunch of pirates? Or with us?"

"What er yer going ter do with us, an' this ship? That's the fu'st question."

I had not decided that even in my own mind, but the answer came promptly enough.

"I am going to leave that to the crew. As soon as we have all secure, I'll have every man on deck, and then we'll talk it over. That's fair enough isn't it?"

"It looks fair. Come on, mates; I'm fer the Englishman."

Only one followed him, however, a sheep-faced boy; the others remained sullen and defiant. I had no further time to waste in explanations. I glanced up at Carter's face framed in the scuttle hole.

"Carter, pass these men up and take them forward with the others. Turn them over to Watkins. Then come back here, and report to me."

They went up the ladder one by one, and disappeared onto the deck above. Carlson and I watched the others until Carter stuck his head once again through the opening.

"All safe, sir—they was like lambs."

"Very well; stand by to help. Now you lads, lift this black and shove him up to where they can get hold above."

They hoisted the unconscious form up the ladder and forced it through the hole onto the deck. At my stern command they crawled forth into the sunlight. There they picked up Cochose and carried him aft.

I went to the main hatch, and had the cover slipped to one side, the armed sailors gathering close about the edge, as I peered down. It was a scene of pandemonium, revealed in the yellow flame of slush lanterns, a group of white faces showing clearly, as the prisoners below struggled forward, gesticulating and shouting. Ignoring their mad roaring, and the threat of leveled guns, I stared down at the infuriated faces, until the clamor ceased sufficiently to let my voice be heard.

"What are you men trying to do, frighten me? You might as well stop that. This opening is lined with guns, and if one of you fire a shot we'll pour lead into you. More than that; if you attempt to climb out there is a brass carronade trained on the hatch. So listen! We are in control of the ship and mean to keep it. The old officers are either dead or prisoners. What we do with you will depend on your actions, but we're ready to kill if necessary. If you keep quiet down there, and obey orders, you'll be fed, and treated decently enough. Pass up your arms."

There was no movement, only a glare of hostile eyes, an indistinguishable growl of voices.

"Kneel down, lads and cover those fellows," I ordered sternly drawing my own pistol. "Now you below there, this is my last word. I'll count ten, and you'll either pass up those weapons or we'll pour our fire into you. Take aim, boys."

There was a moment of deathly silence, except for my counting. One man uttered a curse, and the jam of figures at the foot of the ladder endeavored to work back out of range, yet, before I had spoken the word eight, guns were held aloft, and poked up within reach, and at this sign of surrender even the most desperate lost heart and joined the more cowardly. It was a strange collection of weapons stacked on the deck—guns, cutlasses, knives and pistols of every description. Probably all had not been delivered, yet I felt no further fear of the few pieces remaining hidden.

"That's all, is it? Very well—now take care of this big nigger we're sending down; no, he is not dead, only stunned. Now stand aside while a few of your friends join you; they'll tell you what's up. Make room there."

We passed the forecastle scum down one by one. Ignoring the indignant roar of voices which greeted my order, I watched the men shift the heavy hatch cover into place, and then permitted my eyes to survey the deck, as I hastily considered our next action.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rich Rhine Country.

Strange to say, the fine grapes are grown on the eastern slopes of the Rhine and the choicest varieties, as Johannisburger and Steinberger, are produced higher up the river, south of the Rhine province. It is, nevertheless, the land of the vine, especially the Moselle valley. The substantial claim of the province is its mineral wealth.

Optimistic Thought.

He hath riches sufficient who hath enough to be charitable.

POULTRY FACTS

BEST FOOD TO FATTEN FOWL

Whether Young or Old Mixed Grains Are Better Than Any One Variety —Milk Is Relished.

Mixed grains are better for fattening fowl, whether old or young than any one variety alone. Oats and corn, ground, are perhaps the most fattening. Buckwheat and ordinary wheat are good food and add variety to the rations but they are not so fattening. Chickens get tired of one kind of feed, the same as people do, but they thrive on mixed feed. Skim milk is one of the best articles of diet that can be put on the fowl's bill of fare. It is relished, it is healthful, it is nourishing and it greatly improves the color, flavor and texture of the dressed meat. Among the most rapid gainers for killing purposes are the barred Plymouth Rocks, the Rhode Island Reds and the Wyandottes. Fed on the above rations any of them can be made to gain from a pound to a pound and a half in three weeks, possibly less. This is profitable feeding.

FEED FOWLS DAMAGED GRAIN

It Is Essential to Exercise Particular Care That Birds Are Not Injured by Material.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although it is good management to allow poultry to rustle about in grain fields and stock yards after the grain crop has been stacked or thrashed, it is essential to exercise particular care that the fowl are not injured by feeding on damaged grain. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture assert that where damaged grain is fed in limited amounts to the flock which is on free range, the possibility of serious injury is reduced to a minimum. On the other hand, they state that it is advisable not to feed the damaged grain—and never to use this material if it is moldy or musty—in anything but very small amounts where the fowl are closely confined all the time. There is an inexplainable something about the range which the birds have as well as the waste products which they utilize that apparently keeps them healthy, so that

Chickens Having Free Range Utilize Much Waste Product.

they are able to handle small amounts of grain which are not too seriously damaged. It is especially necessary to watch corn and cornmeal, as these feeds are inclined to spoil rather easily.

GREEN BONE GOOD FOR HENS

Material Can Often Be Purchased From Local Butcher—Is Substitute for Meat Scrap.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Green cut bone can often be purchased from the butcher. This material when procured fresh makes an excellent substitute for beef scrap. It should be purchased in small quantities, as it cannot be kept fresh for any length of time and when spoiled may cause severe bowel trouble. It is best fed in a trough not oftener than every other day, allowing about one-half ounce per bird. Should severe or continued looseness of the bowels follow the feeding of green cut bone it should be discontinued or the quantity reduced.

TRAP-NEST ALL LAYING HENS

Tends to Tame Birds, Thereby Increasing Egg Production and Permits Clear Record.

When possible it is advisable to trap-nest the layers for the following reasons: (1) To tame the birds, thereby tending toward increased egg production. (2) To furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individuals. (3) To furnish the only satisfactory basis for utility or other breeding. (4) To eliminate the nonproductive hen. (5) To add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the utility of a flock.

WHITE BIRDS GAINING FAVOR

Rocks, Orpingtons and Rhode Islands Coming to Front Fast as Egg Producers.

The White Rocks, White Wyandottes, White "Reds" or Rhode Island Whites—are fast coming to the front as high egg producers. The achievements of the White Legnorns seem to overshadow all other white birds.

The EMPTY STOCKING

There's an empty stocking hanging from many a little bed,
Where a God-blown dream hangs over each sleeping curly head;
And the vision gathers nightly of a day that's soon to come,
Where little feet should patter to the music of the drum.

There's an empty stocking hanging by many a wind-blown door,
That must wait in vain for Christmas, in the gray haunts of the poor;
And eyes that now shine brightly shall, through a rain of tears,
See nothing there on Christmas but the sorrow of the years.

But out where splendor centers the mansions of the great,
No call will go unanswered, tot will vainly wait;
The Christmas horn will summ —the Christmas drum will r
The tide of joy in magic throu the gateway of each soul.

But where one gift would brigh the dark of weary days,
No reindeer's hoof will thun o'er Poverty's drear ways;
And so, for God's white seaso for some wee dreamer's caus
Don't you think that you m whisper just a word to Sa Claus?

A Christmas Carol

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
'Tis eighteen hundred years and more
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;
We wait for Him, like them of yore;
Alas, He seems so slow to come!
But it was said, in words of gold,
No time or sorrow e'er shall dim,
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to Him.
All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw,
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet Life which is the Law.
So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
But they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

—James Russell Lowell.

Different No But Christm Just the S

By De Lyle F. C

In olden days they used t boar's head smoking into and drag the holly-grown the great fireplace with sp monies.

And years afterwards th was for bands of sweet-voic go from house to house on morning, standing groupe street and singing carols of mellow resonance of bells.

And in grandfather's t made up jolly, boisterous sle ties, where all muffled and let out the horses, wit runners gliding swiftly over packed snow. . . .

But Mollie and I live in a in town, where the sanita ment keeps the streets s of snow; where there are rules against chopping down no fireplaces in which to bu even if we had them; whe liceman on the beat proba arrest the Christmas choirs came around and woke up borhood by singing early in ing. . . .

Mollie and I just wake u and let them tumble downs the tree we trimmed the ni and then let them litter up while she sits quietly on my chair and I smoke, wat most of the day afterwards

But, let me tell you, Christmas, just the same!

A CHRISTMAS SUPERS

In the west of England firmly believed that anyon ited a cattle shed on Ch would hear the beasts con such a visit was considered the irreverent eavesdropper ly to hear words of ill ome legend of the farmer who oxen comparing mournful certain hard day's work t fore them in the future: way up the hill to the chur our master is heavy." Bu of a west country peasan him that he had himself fall on their knees at the and heard them utter a Christian creatures."

They're Insured!

Each garment contains a certificate which guarantees your absolute satisfaction in every respect.

Popular Prices

The Milton Ochs Co.
Cincinnati

"Gold Bond" CLOTHES
TRADE MARK

BAKER'S COCOA
IS GOOD
for *Breakfast*
Luncheon
Dinner
Supper

Any time that *any one* wants a delicious drink with a real, satisfying, sustaining food value.

We guarantee its purity and high quality. We have been making chocolate and cocoa for nearly 140 years.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Hand Polio
Pompeian Toilet Soap
Cleanses
Invigorates
Softens the Skin

SHINE A COLD STOVE
Quick and Easy
E-Z STOVE POLISH
Ready Mixt—Ready to Shine
MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

LED BY FINE FEATHERS

n Potentate Evidently Unaccustomed to Seeing Flunkys With So Much Gold Lace.

gorgeous uniforms of the dignilish servants who always are ndance at all official receptions een the rocks upon which the of more than one foreigner has wrecked. The initiated is never s he approaches one of these lve-faced functionaries whether er is a field marshal or a foot- Witness the discomfiture of his s Prince Feisal, son of the king ijaz, at the great reception in ildhall to England's returning Field Marshal Viscount Allenby. Arabian prince, clad in his orobes of oriental design, was one many famous men at the guildAlways punctilious in the exhis highness made his way into cient hall, bowing to right and he met great soldiers and en of the country.

neared one, who, wearing wonraiment adorned with yards of gold lace, appeared to be greatn them all. The prince bowed —to the lord mayor's flunky.

Happy Thought.

cher—"Do you want this pig's ma'am?" Lady—"No; give me iendly looking one."

a doctor of long experience ok doleful when an epidemic is ng.

When a man and a woman both have broken hearts the woman gets all the sympathy.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Squaring the Circle.

"I'll get square with you."

"I hope so. I'm sick of seeing you 'round."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

MUST BE MELTED IN TOWER

Only Way City of St. Louis Can Get Rid of Bell Which Renders Structure Unsafe.

The two-ton bell which hangs in the tower of the city hall has made the tower unsafe, but the bell is so large it would be dangerous to try to take it down, so it is to be melted right where it is with acetylene blow torches, such as are commonly seen in use by workmen repairing car tracks, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Building Commissioner McKelvey pronounced the tower unsafe as long as the bell remains, because the steel supports have been corroded. Moreover, he said, an attempt to lower the bell would be very dangerous, therefore the decision to take it down a bucketful at a time.

The only time in recent years that the bell has been rung was the day of the armistice celebration. It was rung when the building was constructed in 1904. The bell cost about $2,000. The expense of removing it will be about $1,500. It is six feet high and four feet in diameter at the base.

Unheeded Eloquence.

"We haven't many of the old-fashioned orators."

"We don't need them," answered Senator Sorghum. "Everybody now feels perfectly competent to make a speech. What we really need is more audience."

Some engagements end happily, but the majority end in marriage.

There's something really fascinating about the nut-like flavor of

Grape-Nuts

The strength and nutrition gleaned from this wheat and malted barley food make it a most sensible breakfast cereal, while its low cost adds true economy.

Home Town Helps

HELP BUSINESS TO PROSPER

Matter of Vital Interest to Whole Community That Its Industries Shall Flourish and Grow.

There is an old saying among merchants that there are just two ways to increase their volume of business, remarks Carl Hunt in The Nation's Business. One is through the sale of merchandise to more people; the other, through the sale of more merchandise to present customers.

What is the community doing to help present industries? Is some manufacturer handicapped through the lack of street car transportation for his men, or through the need of a railroad switch that a stubborn city council has declined to authorize, or through some restriction which might easily and properly be removed?

Or could additional capital be invested in the present enterprises of the city, to the benefit of the community, and the profit of local investors?

I am well acquainted with a small Indiana city which in time past has undertaken to be the home of a rolling mill and a large tin-plate mill, though there was no apparent reason why either should have been situated there. Both of them failed.

In the meantime, the whole community stood upon a foundation of stone which was of excellent quality for paving purposes, and from which lime could be, and later was, produced. The one man who entered the stone business there eventually had a thriving trade which later, passing into the hands of outside people, grew still larger. With fuel—a good grade of coal—but a few miles away, and with such stone deposits, this community might have developed along this line had local capital become interested, or had the community made a serious and well-directed effort to interest stone men from other places, for the city has excellent railroad service—three main lines—and is within easy shipping distance of several important cities which afford a large market for crushed stone.

CATERING TO TOURISTS

These concrete tables and benches have been built in a picturesque canon by the people of San Bernardino, Cal., as a convenience to picnickers and motor tourists.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Interlocking Brick.

Burned walls falling all around him during the great fire in San Francisco gave an Arizona man the idea of self-binding and interlocking brick, a type of building material which promises to revolutionize brick construction work the world over. The principle of the brick is decidedly simple. On one side of the brick are two annular bosses which are concentrically located opposite two annular depressions on the other side of the brick, so that when the bricks are laid the bosses register with the depressions. In that way the bricks are locked into the wall and none can be removed unless all the bricks above it are first taken away. In sections of the country where hollow-wall construction has come into popularity the interlocking brick seems likely to prove the most popular, because it can be used in tying the two walls together. The bricks can be extended across the open space and made to lock together and act as a binder. Hollow-walls are desirable because of their coolness in sections where humidity prevails.

Use Care in Selecting Plants

In selecting plants one is governed largely by the soil and climatic conditions, position of buildings, walks, drives, fountains, bodies of water, and the surrounding area. Soil conditions may be changed by the addition of manure or commercial fertilizers. Often the amateur is not familiar with the various kinds of plants, and is unable to make the proper selections. For such individuals it is advisable for them to visit the parks and other well planted landscapes. This will enable one to become familiar with the plants and their names, and will aid greatly in the selections of shrubbery to suit his particular needs. Metal tags giving the technical and common names are attached to many of the plants in the parks which will be found helpful to the amateur.

Vacant Lots Beautified.

Vacant lots in a western city are made attractive by transplanting wild flowers upon them.

LOVE VS. BUSINESS

By HELEN IVERS.

(Copyright, 1919, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Joan felt strangely insignificant as she entered the office of Weston & Sons on her first day of work. She timidly glanced around and saw at the desk, which seemed, by the way, to be miles away, a middle-aged man writing diligently. She coughed discreetly. The man kept on writing, however, paying no attention to the newcomer.

Joan remembered one of the rules of her business course. It seemed to stand before her now in blazing letters, "Be respectfully self-possessed." Oh, the futility of all those years of learning! How often had she practiced that dignified but demure walk to her employer's desk to be afraid now, at the crucial moment.

But afraid she was, and without a backward glance she rushed out of the office directly into a human figure, just who or what she could not discern, and only heard faintly some apparent apologies.

A few seconds later Walter Curtis entered his uncle's presence.

"Well, uncle," he greeted him with a questioning look; "rather unusual, isn't it, for you to so frighten your secretary that she rushes blindly from you? I don't think it is funny," he added, as he saw his uncle's eyes twinkle.

Mr. Weston, however, now broke into a hearty laugh.

"I didn't say a word to her," he explained between times. "Oh, Walter, am I as ferocious as that?" And he forthwith told his nephew of Joan's entrance.

Curtis had to laugh, though unwillingly. "Go on with your work, uncle," he said.

Mr. Weston again pressed the button for his new secretary and she entered in a few moments, looking at him doubtfully. Mr. Weston, however, made no sign that he knew this was not her first entrance, and after a few directions started his dictation. Joan was the makings of a good stenographer and Mr. Weston did not fail to note this. As he watched her neat, well-kept hands fly over the paper, he inwardly congratulated himself that at last his regime of untidy secretaries was over.

Such things as were going through his mind, however, were far distant from his nephew's. Curtis, too, noticed her hands, but took no note of their secretarial capabilities. He also noticed the poise of her chestnut crowned head and the wonderful eyelashes that fringed her cheek.

At last Mr. Weston was through. "You may go to dinner at 11:45," he said.

He looked up suddenly as his nephew coughed rather feebly.

"You want to take care of that cough, Walter," he said, his eyes twinkling again.

Joan looked, too. "I know of a perfectly wonderful cough medicine," she advanced shyly. "Mother always bought it for us."

"Go outside with Miss Lake," Mr. Weston said. "I am really worried about you, Walter. This is my nephew, Walter Curtis, Miss Lake."

Outside they went, leaving Mr. Weston to his own devices.

As the days went by Joan proved her mettle, and Mr. Weston declared continually that he could never get along without her. A stenographer who could spell without the delaying aid of the dictionary, and whose presence was an encouragement instead of a drawback, was something new to him, and he wondered how he ever managed before.

His only cloud was his nephew, which latter developed a strong and sudden attachment for his hitherto rather neglected uncle, and it was no unusual thing to have that now detested one be present at his morning dictation and to stay around for some time after. He greatly feared that his days of peace were few and snubbed his nephew unmercifully.

One day on his arrival Curtis realized his uncle's worst fears, and told that long-suffering man that Joan had promised to marry him.

Mr. Weston rang his secretary's bell and jumped up when that young lady entered.

"Miss Lake," he fairly roared, "my nephew has just told me of your promise to marry him. Have I no rights whatever? Am I to be left in the lurch?"

Joan was surprised. "Why, surely, there are plenty of other girls to take my place. I did—didn't suppose you would mind, Mr. Weston."

"Mind! Am I to lose the best secretary I have had for years just for the sake of that young man?" Mr. Weston cast a look at his nephew.

Joan looked somewhat relieved. "Oh, if that's all, Mr. Weston," she smiled. "I have a sister—she is much better than I am as a secretary, for she is more experienced by quite a few years. Besides," her eyes twinkled mischievously, "she is just now out of work."

He grunted. "Well, bring her along, young woman," he said.

Joan giggled as she turned to Curtis. "Would another of my sisters do you for a wife, Walter?"

The Head of the Whale.

Although the head of a whale is of enormous size, from one-quarter to one-third of the length of the body, and the mouth 15 to 20 feet long and 6 to 8 feet wide, the opening of the gullet is not larger than a man's fist.

BRAZIL NUTS *for* CHRISTMAS

Everybody Calls Them Nigger Toes

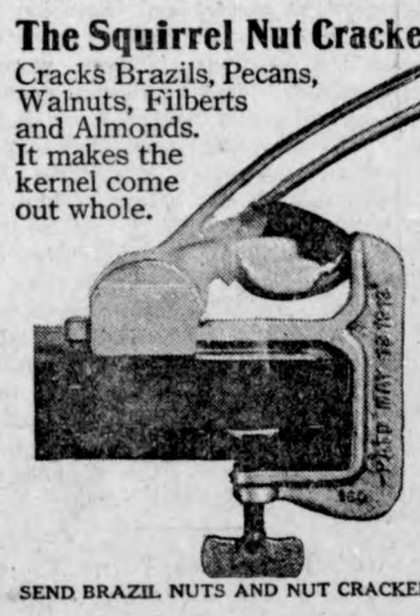
Your own grocer will have a display of new crop washed Brazil nuts in his window or on his counter.

Ask him to show you how this new style Squirrel Nut Cracker makes those nice, plump, rich Brazil nut kernels come out whole and free from the shell.

Have him pack five pounds of these washed Brazil nuts and a Squirrel Nut Cracker for you. Such a Christmas gift will please your best friends most. Put away 25 or 50 pounds of Brazil nuts. Nothing finer for the long winter evenings. They keep well in a stone crock.

This Year Brazil Nuts Are Cheaper Than Other Kinds

The Squirrel Nut Cracker
Cracks Brazils, Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts and Almonds. It makes the kernel come out whole.



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If he cannot supply you write your name and address on this coupon, have your grocer sign his name and send to us with money order for $2.15 and we will send to you, parcel post prepaid, a two pound package of Double Kay Large Washed Brazils and a New Style Nut Cracker, packed ready to give or use for Christmas.

Mail to

The Kelling-Karel Co.
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SEND BRAZIL NUTS AND NUT CRACKER TO —

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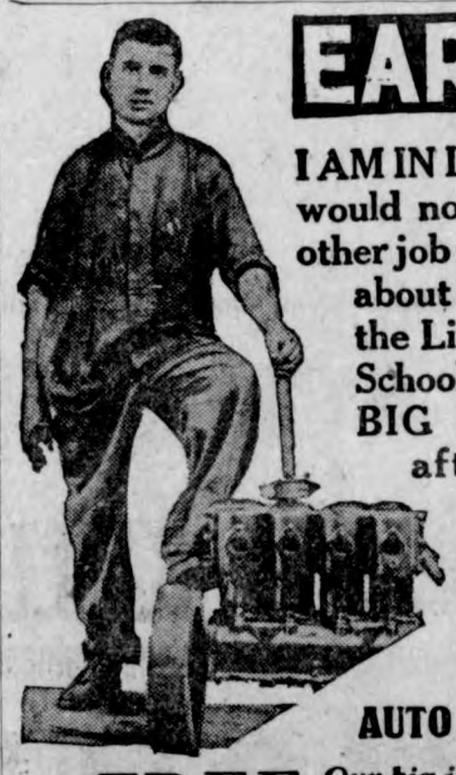
EARN $150 to $450 A MONTH



I AM IN LOVE with my work and would not trade my job for any other job in the world. All I know about this business I learned at the Lincoln Auto and Tractor School. You can step into a BIG PAYING POSITION after taking training in this school.

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Complete course in
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FREE *Our big illustrated book. Cut out this ad, sign and MAIL TODAY.*

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Address 2436, Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, Lincoln, Neb.

In the Right Place.

"Where was that tongue of land situated you were talking about?"

"Just at the mouth of the river."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

It is easy to be a philosopher when dealing with the other fellows's troubles.

Use MURINE Night and Morning and Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear and Healthy

Write for free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

Acid-Stomach

Makes 9 Out of 10

People Suffer

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach. Starting with indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, billousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful modern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloat, etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a big 50c box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Nick Ell, Elmer Fuller and Albert F... went rabbit hunting Monday. ... shot twenty-four cotton tails and one jack rabbit. We did not learn who shot the jack as they were a little bashful in claiming the honor. Nick shot three times at one rabbit and it died of fright, otherwise they would only have had twenty-hree. "Shimmie" old us this confidentially. We also learned that he shot four times at one little bunny and it broke it's neck jumping over a ditch, otherwise they would have had only twenty-two.

A. W. McElmurray, of Webster City, was a Klemme caller last Wednesday between trains. He was accompanied by Oscar Larsen, of Garner. "Mack" has been away from Klemme for a couple of years and his many friends were glad to see him again.

The Town Council met last evening for final hearing on the proposed paving program. A goodly number were present and we were surprised to find that there were none who opposed paving. There were some present who asked that certain parts of the proposed district be cut out, but it only meant a few blocks and Garner will next year see nearly 100 blocks paved. The time for letting contract was set for January 8. It is expected that the size of this contract will attract many of the big bidders, and a very good price should be secured for the job on account of the size.

Garner has had the name of being backward in city improvements, but when they start anything, the result is something worth while. Our Mayor and Council are to be congratulated on the progressive spirit they have shown since they have been in office. It is a Mayor and Council like ours that makes a town amount to something.—Garner Signal.

G. P. McCullough, our barber, is a charter member of the Gifford Olson Pos of the American Legion which was opened up at Garner and the place where he joined. The Legion at Garner is named in honor of Gifford Olson who gave up his life while in service in France.

Henry Jahnke and family have moved to Austin, Minnesota, where they will live on a farm the coming year. Chas. Lewis accompanied the car of goods to that point.

FINIS SHOWS BACKBONE

Finis Letch, the editor of the Goodell Globe, is a gritty young man; just such a young man whom you can't keep down. Last week Finis' establishment was completely destroyed by fire, and not a thing was saved, except, as he puts it, "the old Webster's Dictionary."

Without a pieceo f type, or a stick in which to set it, failed to keep the Goodell Globe from a publication. Finis is now using The Herald-Press equipment at Belmond to get out his paper, a copy of which reached our desk the fore part of the week. Mr. Letch intends to start up another shop again at Goodell, if the businessmen and people will stay by him, which we sincerely hope they will. It costs a lot of money now-a-days to equip a printing shop, but Finis has the courage to face the music and start all over again. Here's wishing him good luck and that his new plant will be a wonderful success.

Mrs. Raymond White and baby left Tuesday for Forest City for a few days' visit with her folks.

Prof. Tompkins, of Garner, was a business caller in this city on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Ed. Jacobs made a business trip to Garner Monday in his "Lizzie." He reports that "Lizzie" went thru the drifts a sailing.

Wm. Keraus and family left Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Iowa and Minnesota during the Holidays.

Court has been in session this week as well as part of last. Saturday was the day set for the hearing on naturalization petitions. There were 12 asked for papers and 11 were granted. The grand jury returned one indictment, and that was against John Oeschelberger for tampering with mail that did not belong to him. He was arrested and W. H. Ramsay was appointed to defend him. The case of State vs. E. Willoughby was dismissed, Mr. Willoughby agreeing to pay the cost of extradition which amounted to $1320.70. One fourth of this is to be paid every three months until the entire amount is paid. There are several cases to be tried by jury, and some of these will begin today.—Garner Signal.

Dr Shultz will be at the Klemme hotel from 11:30 to 2:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

FARMERS—Write your insurance with the Farmers Mutua Fire and Lightning Insurance Association. Assessments light, all losses adjusted promptly and satisfactorily in every way. This association was filed for record the 21st of March, year 1889, with small membership. Today has policy in force about four million dollars. In connection with the above we also write policies in the Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Association.

V. JOSTEN, KLEMME, IOWA
Appointed by Insurance Board as Agent for south Hancock County.

Mrs. Wallace Ramsay was invited to attend the M. E. missionary society meeting at Klemme ast Thursday, and gave a talk relative o missionary endeavor.—Belmond Herald-Press.

Ye Editor and wife expect to leave Monday for Lincoln, Nebr., for a weeks's visit with Mrs. Jorgenson's parents at that place. It is also our vacation this season. During this time we will lock up the Times Office and if you have an order for printing leave it at the State Savings Bank and we will take care of it when we return the following week. In the meantime we wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Le Mars—Between sixty and seventy gallons of whiskey which had previously been confiscated and handover to Dr. H. E. Harvey's hospital at LeMars were stolen Wednesday evening of last week when theives broke into the building.

NOTICE TO PAY UP—All those who owe me on account will please call and settle same before Jan. 1st. W. F. Pavey. adv.

TO THE PUBLIC

As I am selling out my Drug Business in Klemme to another party, I ask all who owe me on account to please call and settle now as I do not want to mail out statements.

Yours truly,
G. A. PABST, Druggist

A perfectly adjusted spi... "lame back" and insures go... freely circulating blood, a... fect digestion. Treatmen... given in your home when ... Telephone message may b... the Hotel to be delivered ... W. Schultz. tf.

We Wish all our Patrons and Friends

A Merry Xmas

and a

Happy New Year

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

WHERE and WHAT to BUY

In selecting your

Christmas Gifts

Bear in mind that we carry a fine line of useful gifts in the following list:-

Gloves and Mittens
in both wool and Leather

Shoes and Overshoes
For the whole family

Silk Hose for Men
are excellent gift

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases
are lasting gifts

Wool Blankets and Robes
always please

F. Gruetzmacher
HARNESS Klemme, Iowa SH

Choice

HOME KILLED

QUARTERS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

AT THE

Klemme Meat Market

Seasonable Xmas Gifts

A complete assortment in every line and priced to fit every purse, and every article a sensible, serviceable Christmas Gift. This season, as never before, will the purchasing of sensible gifts predominate. Make the wife happy by buying her a Globe or Quick Meal Range. Make the home more comfortable by investing in a Globe or Huron Furnace.

A Few Suggestions

Electric & Power Washers
Ranges and Heaters
Carving Sets
Gas Lamps
Pocket Knives, Razors
Skates, Sleds, Wagons
Scissors and Shears
Baking Dishes
Roasters, all kinds
Rifles and Air Rifles
Electric Flash Lights
Kitchen Utensils

Pyrexware Alumiun Silve

Wishing you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

JACOBS & SON

...Minded.

...my dear, that ...absent-minded?" ...We've been mar... ...many an evening ...takes me by the ...delightful time ...leave if I didn't ... Transcript.

When Clock Gets Out of Order.

If your clock gets out of order, try lubricating the works by the fumes from a piece of wadding soaked in paraffin. Set the wadding inside the case under the works; unless the works are actually out of order the fumes will act on the machinery. It is quite a simple but a tried remedy.

Glass Eye Was Misbehaving.

"Mrs. Murphy, have you seen my glass eye?" "Yes, sor; it was readin' one of your letters, and I hid it in the bureau."—Lampoon.

Jobs as a Barometer.

When four men run after three jobs wages are low; when four jobs run after three men wages are high.—Ground Hog.

Worth While Quotation.

"Pleasure comes through toil and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one."—Ruskin.

Retribution Sure.

Those folks who like to gossip are sure also to be made the subject of gossip. When a fellow lies about others he's sure to have the truth told about himself.

Self Helping.

Hostess (voluntary helper, packing cake collected for wounded soldiers)—"I'm allowed to keep all the cracked cakes, and if there ain't enough cracked I'm to crack 'em myself."—Puck.

Explanation of the Whopper.

When lawyers go into court they claim the earth. It is probably because there are so many lawyers in politics that no campaign claim is ever less than record-breaking.—Toledo Blade.

Many Birds Imported.

The department of agriculture issues about 500 permits annually for the importation of birds; the number of birds imported amounts to about 500,000, and as many as 17,000 birds arrive in a single day.

Bill Had Learned Something.

"I understand old man Simpkins was very much opposed to his daughter marrying Bill Smith; called Bill a fool, and all that sort of thing." "That's very true, and before he had been married six months Bill admitted the old man was right."

We wish all

Merry Xmas

and a

ppy New Year

Larsen & Sons

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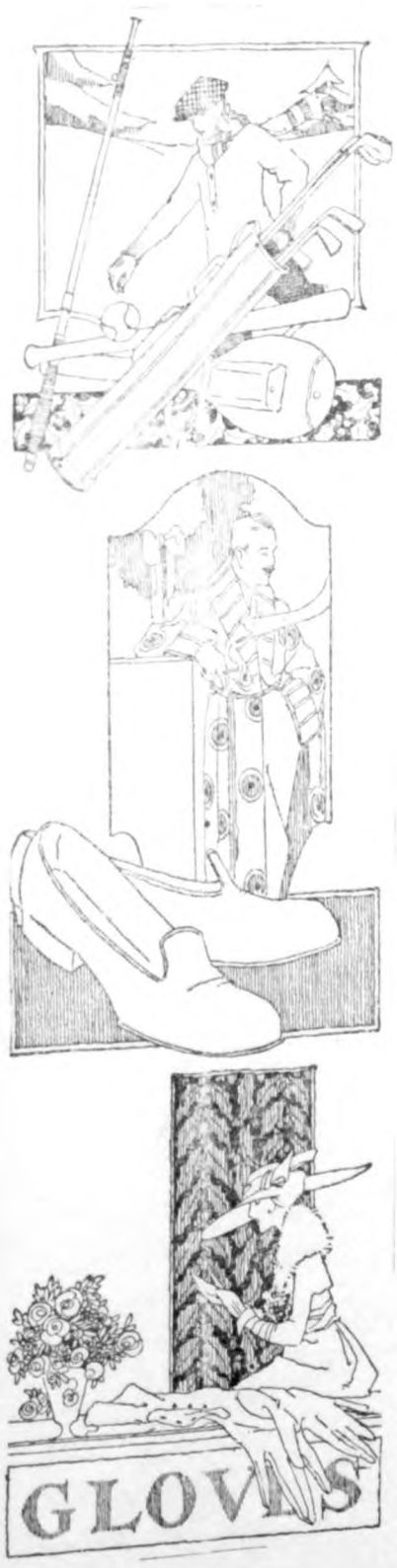

Get To Know

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart, Schffner & Marx Clothes

Garner, Ia

Santa Claus on Wings

By E. S. HENDERSON

(Copyright.)

CHRISTMAS cheer was in the air, but the fact did not particularly appeal to Boyd Wisner, for he was consumed with ennui and suspense. It was typical old-fashioned yuletide season. A great snowstorm had blotted out every country turnpike and the railroad connecting his town with Mayville.

"Boyd mopes around like a lost soul," commented his sister Nettie to her mother. "If his fellow ace of airship fame in France, Willis Thorne, cannot get here in time for the holiday festivities we shall have a dull season of it."

"It's Muriel Lane," asserted Mrs. Wisner. "A year ago this time both you and Boyd had the time of your lives at Lane farm and the contrast is irksome to the poor boy."

"And 'the poor boy,'" mimicked Nettie, "is on pins and needles of sus-

pense. Of course you know that he proposed to Muriel a week ago?"

"I didn't know it, but I suspected it would come to that."

"Muriel asked him to give her a few days to think it over, so she would be sure she knew her own mind. Then this storm came along and the telephone wires have been down until this morning."

But that very day Boyd Wisner heard from the prudent maiden who sought to make no mistake in solving life's greatest problem—marriage. His quickened heart throbs were a series of thrills as he was called to the phone at his office, and more alluring than the soft cooing of a dove were the fluttering words, "Is that you, Boyd?"

"Yes, dari— I mean Miss Lane."

"Don't be silly, Boyd. We are snowbound, but I wanted to tell you that I am sure of my mind now. The children are crying for last year's Santa Claus, and I—oh, I wish it would rain hot scalding water and clear the roads! Merry Christmas! Come soon!"

And then the provoking damsel dropped the phone. Muriel had made up her mind! Boyd was inspired with the most radiant soul of hope. He reached the street to find it crowded with people looking skyward. "Double luck!" he jubilated. "It's Thorne," and he decided that the airship aloft,

gracefully circling to land, must be the one which his fellow ace of France had purchased after returning home.

Twenty miles distant, lovable and loving Muriel Lane looked out upon a bleak, white expanse, surrounding the old farm home. Her six little brothers and sisters nestled about her.

"We can trim up the Christmas tree with last year's spangles, children," she said.

"I want to see Santa Claus!" whimpered little Tim. "If he can land on a roof and come down the chimney he can ride on the air. Oh, sister, there's the telephone."

It was the first time it had rung for a week. Muriel ran to it, and her cheeks grew to wild rose beauty and her eyes sparkled as the words came: "Look to the northeast for a new star at nine o'clock tonight."

"Boyd—" began Muriel, flutteringly.

"No, Santa Claus, by air. Have the tree ready and keep the children up."

That wise little head of Muriel comprehended. She was as unsettled and expectant as the children. The tree was trimmed, the candles all ready for lighting. She took a chair at the window and began telling them stories. Finally she leaned closer to the pane and strained her glance. A speck of luster held her vision until it had resolved itself into mingled colors of red, white and blue.

"Wrap yourselves up warmly," she ordered. "We will all go out and look for Santy," and a great hush came down as the group discovered "the new star," and the outlines of B-32 became clearly distinct in the crystalline air and there settled to earth—Willis Thorne's airship driven by Boyd Wisner.

Forth from the amazing air vehicle stepped a form familiar to the wonder-eyed children—the Santa Claus of last year with frosted beard and a bulging bag of gifts on his back.

And only the two older children ever guessed the identity of this grand Kriss Kringle on wings. And, oh! the marvelous gifts he had for them all! And Boyd drew Muriel behind a door and kissed her, and only old Grandfather Lane, going up the stairs to his bed, witnessed the event, and chuckled serenely.

A Yuletide Romance

By T. B. ALDERSON

(Copyright.)

POVERTY and pathos, gentility and blighted hopes, aspirations and hidden emotions — all these played a part in the dull experience of the odd ten people who had lived year in and year out at Mrs. Rhoda Markham's city boarding house.

Its proprietress was a good-hearted woman, but the constant grind had worn her out. As Christmas approached, however, the faded, but faithful old eyes brightened, for, though poor and humble, her little coterie were generous souls and a special purse was her reward when the Christmas tree gave up its treasure.

Miss Myrtle Deane had occupied the best room in the house for over three years. She lived on an annuity of limited volume, and although twenty-eight, retained much of the freshness and charm of girlhood.

Reuben Willis, thirty, and a bachelor, a silent, retiring man, filled a subordinate position in a bank, and, it was said, came of a once wealthy family and his actions showed his good breeding.

"It's bound to be a match," prophesied Mrs. Mayhew, a widow boarder.

"If they only weren't too poor to think of it," suggested Mr. Bascom, who was coarse and practical.

Everybody in the boarding house took part in the preparations for and the celebration of Christmas. The tree was trimmed and the packages of mutual presents piled about its base. Then Bascom started a vigorous propaganda in favor of each person hanging their stocking in front of the fireplace. Miss Deane grew rosy at the suggestion and Willis tried to escape to his room, but it was of no avail.

There was vast chattering and jollity as after breakfast next morning there was an adjournment to the sitting room. The master of ceremonies, Bascom's eyes twinkled as one after another the stockings were apportioned, for he was a practical joker. Willis noted that his stocking was bulging and heavy. He peered within it, then showed a lump of coal and a raw potato.

Somehow his heart was chilled. Trivial as was the incident, it came like a direct blow in the face. Was the erratic donation a stirring reminder of his poverty? All at once the barrenness of his lonely life overcame him in full force. He went up to his room gloomily.

A servant knocked at the door and handed him a letter. Mechanically he opened it and then sprang to his feet, white to the lips and quivering all over. He stood like one in a maze. There was a second timid summons at the door. Willis opened it to face Miss Deane, a parcel in her hand.

"Will you please step into the hall," she fluttered, and he thought how lovely she looked in her fresh, dainty morning dress.

"Mr. Willis, I hope the practical jokes of Mr. Bascom have not been taken by you as an affront. He did the same thoughtless thing with all of us. And you ran away before we could give out the presents. Here is yours, a trifling gift, but I hope it will please you, because I made it myself."

Willis parted the tissue paper to disclose a pair of knit house slippers. His heart warmed toward this modest, lonely gentlewoman, who had devoted so many hours to show her friendly esteem.

"I cannot express how I appreciate them," he said, and then a quick impulse swayed him. The letter in his pocket reminded him of a vast change in circumstances and fortune. "They make me think of home," he added in a tone of pathetic reminiscence. "Miss Deane, we would know how to appreciate a home, you and I, wouldn't we now?"

The fair lady sighed. A dim blur of tears crossed her eyes.

"If I had one," continued Willis, coming closer to her, "would you share it with me?"

There was a sob and Miss Deane wavered. Willis tenderly clasped her waist. He knew she had given assent in her shrinking way.

"I have just received a letter from the lawyer of a dear relative apprising me of the fact that I have been made his legatee," announced Willis. "It is a fine present, isn't it? But the best gift Christmas can give me is your own dear self!"

Christmas Chimes

By O. F. PFEIFFER

(Copyright.)

THE village chimes rang out a mellow strain clear and vibrant as golden beads dropped into a crystal dish, but Adam Marsh drew his worn fur cap down closer about his ears and scowlingly took a shortcut towards his desolate home.

He had neither chick nor child, only money. He hardened his soul against yuletide suggestions and tried to glory in scouting the humanizing influence of home, social friendship and "the folly called love!" Then he came to a sudden halt and sprang behind a tree. There was a light in the room where he slept. Against the lamp light there was outlined the figure of a roughly dressed man standing at an open bureau. Marsh stole to the kitchen, took down an ancient horse pistol,

and, gliding to the door of the lighted room, burst it in.

"What are you doing here?" he shouted out. "Hands up!"

It was rather a weak than an evil face that confronted him. Its owner looked crestfallen, rather than sullen.

"I—I was looking for something to eat," he stammered out.

"That's likely outside of the kitchen, isn't it, now!" snarled Marsh derisively.

"Well then, finding nothing in the kitchen I hoped I could pick up some little trifle that would bring me a meal. Say, I'm not a genuine bad one. I never touched a cent that was not my own until this very day. And this has so shamed me, that all I ask is strength to carry back what I took."

"Yah!" jeered Marsh. "Sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul, hey? Now then, I'll run no risks of your turning on me. Empty your pockets," and the man disgorged a rusted jackknife and something that glowed with the glint of gold.

"Back to yonder corner," ordered Marsh raspingly. "What's this?" and his nimble fingers clutched a locket and chain the other had placed on the table.

"It isn't yours, nor mine!" burst out the intruder. "Say, I must take that back where it belongs. Listen to me. It was ten miles down the road, in a wretched little hovel. In the front room was a pale, wearied woman attending to her sick husband. In a back room was a little angel of a girl

child, asleep on a torn thin blanket. I noticed the chain and locket around the child's throat. I sneaked up and took it. I've a wife and two little tots in the city; lost my job and was tramping, looking for work. I was frantic as I thought of their wretched Christmas and I hurried away to sell the trinket and steal a ride home on the bumpers. Don't shoot!" for Marsh, opening the locket and scanning the portrait within shook from head to foot, and with glaring eyes viewed the locket as though it were some boding wraith.

Ah! how it recalled to him the bright, sunny-faced daughter he had shut out from heart and home the day she eloped with Rodney Blair. He had never sought to learn of her fate. And now the locket she had worn he had strangely found, cherished and protected by her little child with his picture still in it.

"My man," he said, "if you will take me to where you found the people you tell of, your dear ones shall have a Christmas, indeed."

"I'll do that for nothing," half sobbed the penitent fellow.

Little Cora Blair was sobbing in her mother's arms as Adam Marsh reached the doorstep of the home of the unfortunates. He heard her say: "Oh, mamma, can't we search for my pretty locket? Every night when I say my prayers and ask a blessing for the dear grandfather I have never seen, I shall miss seeing his picture."

"Merry Christmas and—forgiveness!" spoke Adam Marsh, pushing the door open. "Alice, I've come to make up for my cruelty and neglect."

And when the penitent had faithfully returned from the village stores with a heaping basket full of Christmas cheer and gifts for the little one Marsh had ordered, he started for the city with a warm, snug roll of bank notes in his hand.

"Now for my own home and the Merry Christmas of my dear ones!" he jubilated. "Oh, I'll never stray away from the straight path and them again," and in a wild ecstasy he sang in accord with the chiming bells: "Peace on earth and good will towards all men!"

Filling the Stockings

We wish one and all

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

WELLEMEYER

Department Store